

Miranda decision caps Homecoming

By MARK THIROUX
Editorial Editor

Before a largely unenthusiastic crowd of about 75, the first event in the Superstars' Competition—the egg toss—was held last Tuesday in front of the Student Services building to kick-off Homecoming '77 week. Twelve campus organizations and clubs entered the contest and the final results showed BSU placing first, Ski Club coming in second, and the BC Silent Communicators finishing in third place.

The second event of the competition, the push cart race, was staged last Wednesday in the free Speech area before a somewhat larger and more enthusiastic crowd of between 400-500. Final results showed the Faculty sweeping into first place with a combined winning time of 5:19.6, Ski Club finishing in second place with a combined time of 5:19.8, the Ag Club placing third after two heats with a time of 3:27.2, and the ASB finishing last with a time, after two heats, of 4:20.5.

The next event, the dress relay, a highly vocal crowd gathered in another



HOMECOMING ROYALTY was crowned Saturday night with Rebecca Miranda, candidate from MEChA, garnering queen honors after one of the largest voter turnouts recently on Wednesday and Thursday. Runners-up Patti Woffington (Ski Club, left) and Cindy Fuller (Residence Halls, right) were also honored.

victory, Ski Club finished second, and the United Filipino Students grab third place.

Also held on Thursday was the preliminary competition for the tug-of-war event. Six clubs will participate in the finals and the preliminary results show ISA, Campus Crusade for Christ, BC Silent Communicators, Phi Rho Ph, MEChA, and the Residence Halls finishing in that order.

Rebecca Miranda received the royal treatment Saturday night when she was crowned Homecoming Queen 1977. Stefan Reinke, ASB president, placed the Queen's crown upon her head and a congratulatory kiss on her cheek.

Miranda, sponsored by MEChA, is a 1977 graduate of Arvin High School. She enjoys working with children, and plans to become a pre-school teacher or a social worker in Shelter Care. She also works in the child care center on campus.

"To me, Homecoming Queen means getting the club to be better known, and having someone from my high school win," she said.

First runner-up for Queen, was Patti Woffington and Cindy Fuller was second runner-up.



Patti Woffington



Cindy Fuller

(Photo: John King)

Bakersfield College

Renegade Rip

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'Probation' to be re-instated

By BRETT ZIMMER
Staff Writer

Beginning this semester, "a student shall be placed on probation when s/he has earned a semester grade point average below 2.0. A student who attempts eight or more units in a given semester shall be placed on probation when s/he has failed to receive credit or IP (in progress) in more than 50 per cent of the units attempted," as outlined in the BC catalog.

Probation is the status regarding student eligibility to continue college, said Rick Wright, dean of admissions and records. Basically the status of probation constitutes a warning, meaning the student is headed for trouble, he continued.

No one will be suspended this Fall; there will be people placed on probation and first suspensions will come this Spring, said Wright.

"Any student whose grades for two consecutive semesters places him/her on probation, shall be disqualified for admission to classes the following semester," according to BC's catalog.

It's possible for students to be placed on probation every other semester, but once disqualified, the student must wait a semester before enrolling again.

"You really don't enforce probation, but you do enforce disqualification," explained Wright.

computer, and will cross check grades against next semesters.

John Ackland, biology instructor and chairman of last year's Academic Regulations Committee said the Board of Representatives, faculty and administration all had a voice in the decision process on probation.

The Faculty Senate passed a ruling to re-instate probation on January 26, 1977.

Actually, probation and disqualification have been on the books for several years but never enforced.

The Admissions and Records Office is responsible for administering probation and disqualification. They will keep a master list on file of those students on probation through the

Wright plans to stimulate a test using mid-term grades to see approximately, how many people might be placed on probation.

Probation's effect will most likely "stop window shopping," said Instructor Ackland. This refers to students who enroll in a class for some odd reason and then decide to drop. This means that a valuable seat is taken when someone else could be using the class constructively, explained Ackland.

According to the BC Catalog, "a student who withdraws or is dropped from a course prior to the eighth week will not have the course included on the permanent record. A 'W,' (withdrawal) will appear on the permanent record for courses dropped after the seventh week." The withdrawal mark will be counted against students when determining probation.

"I really feel by far, 99.9 per cent of the students will never be themselves on probation. Most of students are very good," said Ackland.

Under Health, Education, Welfare and Veteran's first programs, students may receive benefits. But could drop a course, explained Wright.

The game has been in the planning stages for more than three months, and Reader said, "We haven't had any problems at all. We have got all the people together; it's guaranteed. All proceeds from the game will go to the All-American Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children.

Reader, who placed eighth in the finals at the 1976 Olympic trials, said, "This is the first time it has been done here, and I hope it will be continual."

Initial choir concert set

Mozart featured at First Christian

The BC Choir and Chamber Singers, directed by Robert Oliveira, will present their Fall Concert on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

The First Christian Church will be filled with Renaissance, Baroque and contemporary music and will feature Mozart's Missa Brevis in C, K.V. 220 with soloists, orchestra and chorus. The choir will also perform several other works, including the "Alleluia" by contemporary black composer Ulysses Kay and "Regis Regum Rectissimi" (Hymn of St. Columba) by English Composer Benjamin Britten.

The Chamber Singers will include in the evening's performance madrigals by Gesualdo, di Lasso and Di Venosa and motets by di Lasso, Esquivel and Schütz.

The evening's featured work will be Mozart's Missa Brevis. This mass was composed by the young Mozart at the age of 20 and was first performed at Salzburg in December, 1776.

It is one of the eighteen masses composed by Mozart, and like most of them, it reflects the clarity and balance of the new "Style Galant" that was sweeping Europe in the late 18th century.

The solo quartet will consist of Janet Tarnow, Susanna Iritani, Fernando Valdes and Mike James with the orchestra to be composed of talented musicians from the community.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Donations are \$1 and tickets may be purchased from any choir member or at the door. The First Christian Church is located at 1660 "S" Street.

Team 'reacts favorably'

Final approval for reapplication of accreditation now rests in the hands of a special validation team recently on campus to discover whether BC's application study filed with the national accrediting committee is a "reasonable statement of fact," reported Dr. David Scott, assistant dean of research and development. A final report on the team's findings will be made known in about a month.

The application submitted to the Accreditation Commission for Junior Colleges of the Western Association of

UC, Cal St. info day to ease transfer woes

Representatives of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, The California State Colleges and Universities, and the University of California will be on campus Monday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., when BC again hosts California College and University Information Day.

Information tables and displays will be set up in the Campus Center Triangle where the various representatives will be available to discuss the most accurate and up-to-date information concerning application procedures, entrance requirements, financial aids, housing, academic programs, and other information regarding their respective schools.

"Most of the State Colleges and Universities, half the UC branches, and a good number of independent colleges and universities are sending representatives to answer questions and give materials to help students choose a four-year campus to transfer to," said Harriet Sheldon, assistant dean of counseling and testing.

Students are reminded the filing period for the University of California and the California State University and College system is Nov. 1-30. Applications are available in the Career

Schools and Colleges, discusses "responses to the last team's recommendations, major changes since the last team's visit, and plans for the future."

"They reacted generally favorable to the college, it was really quite positive," commented Dr. Scott of the "exit interview" that takes place prior to the team's departure from campus. At this meeting with executive BC members involved in the accreditation, the team "hits the highlights of what their report is going to be," explained Dr. Scott.

Information Center, Student Services 23, and the Records Office, A9.

For major, degree, general education, and breadth requirement, students are advised to check the individual school's catalog.

A welcome coffee is planned for 9 a.m. in the Fireside Room in Campus Center on the day of the visit.

Reader to coach local five

Celebs to stage charity game

Celebrities such as The Jackson 5, Marvin Gaye, Heywood Nelson from "What's Happening," and the Soul Train Gang will be on campus 7:30 p.m. Saturday for a Celebrity Basketball game in the BC gym. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12-years old. ASB cardholders will receive a \$.50 discount.

Other celebrities on the team are Ralph Carter from "Good Times," Jeff Hollis from "CPO Sharkey," Ernest Harding from "The Jeffersons," Eric Laneville from "Room 222," Chip McAllister from "The Greatest," and Bryon O'Dell from "What's Happening."

This celebrity team will play in the gymnasium. All proceeds will go to the All-American Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children.

Not only did the team meet with scheduled groups such as faculty and student leaders to discover the report's accuracy, but members also made informal contacts with students to see for themselves student attitudes. "I was impressed with their involvement," Dr. Scott noted. "Some wandered around and chatted with people," adding that one even came the afternoon prior to the actual formal visit to just talk with students and faculty.

BC's accreditation schedule is a 10 year process with the next significant report due in 1982. At that time another committee will visit the campus to make a more thorough week-long investigation and evaluation. A Fifth-Year report, as this latest one may be submitted to either determine or reaffirm accreditation and need not include the evaluation team.

However Dr. Scott noted that the accreditation process is used not only to improve the school's effectiveness through evaluation by an outside committee but by making the school go through the self-evaluation process, a college also improves.

Reader, a BC counselor and teacher, said, "I jumped as an athlete for the All-American Track Club, and you have to be All-American. The people who are over the program know me, and they called me and asked me to coordinate the game here. Besides, some of those guys are my friends, so it was natural. I chose the people whom I thought would be most conducive to the team."

Reader's team will consist of himself, Gary Woodruff, KERN radio; Bill Ryder, KAFY; Steve Walsh and Gene Ross, Channel 17; Steve Talbot, Channel 23; Russell Grimes, East Bakersfield High School teacher and football coach; Buddy Allen, Buck O'Connell; and John... (names partially obscured)

Veterans Day Friday
No Classes

reaction

Editorial Board
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The Renegade Rip... editorial board... opinions of their writers... not necessarily those of the Bakersfield College Renegade Rip. All letters and guest columns are printed without corrections, but may be edited for grammar and/or length. Guest columns will be judged on their merit by the Editorial Board.

Hike in Social Security taxes is not tax cut

A little over a week ago, the House of Representatives voted to triple the maximum Social Security payroll tax—from the present \$965 annually to \$3,025—by 1987. Congressional leaders have said that such an increase is necessary if the old-age pension system is to avoid financial disaster.

In spite of huge tax increases during the last 40 years, the Social Security system has been paying out more than it takes in since 1975. These deficits are growing and threaten to eliminate the system's reserve fund—the only protection included in the original Social Security Act—by the early 1980s.

Many experts feel one of the biggest problems has been Congress itself. On one hand, most senators and representatives have voted for larger, more widespread benefits. On the other hand, few have been willing to approve the tax increases necessary to finance them.

Since 1939, there have been more than twelve amendments to the original act, including the addition of Medicare. Each has eased the requirements for receiving Social Security payments and/or increased the benefits. In 1972, benefits were linked to the consumer price index, thereby ensuring regular increases.

The House of Representatives' vote was an attempt by Congress to off-set its previous deficiencies in raising taxes. Automatic tax increases were repeatedly stopped by Congress all during the 1940s.

There have been other problems as well, particularly inflation and increased life-spans.

To refer briefly to the Social Security system in a similar country, to the U.S., the idea of a Social Security program was originated and put into practice in Germany between 1881-1884. In 1976,

The German Social Security system was characterized by providing pensions for most retirees; persons who received benefits equaling 70 percent of their last gross earnings when private and state pensions are combined.

Another factor—raising pension costs is the formula used to protect German beneficiaries from inflation and to assure them a steady standard of living.

Called the "dynamic" formula, it raises pensions every year based on wage increases paid in industry over the previous three years—which only works in periods of relatively full employment. To finance all the benefits provided by the system, employees and employers make equal contributions based on a percentage of wages. Currently, workers contribute nine percent of their wages for the pension plan alone, and employers match the worker's contributions. State medical programs and unemployment insurance take another seven percent.

Affecting significant reform in the American Social Security system may be accomplished by taxing at least a percentage of the benefits or requiring retired beneficiaries as well as the non-retired recipients to contribute toward medical insurance. An across-the-board Social Security tax increase, especially one that triples current levels, is something the average American taxpayer cannot afford at this time.

It is interesting to note one of President Carter's campaign promises was to reduce taxes. Yet, as one thinks about it, when combined with his proposed consumer energy tax on oil products, the three-fold increase in Social Security taxes does not seem much like tax reduction or relief.

EDITORIAL BOARD

It is curious how loosely aliens are supervised by bureaucrats

By MARK THIROUX
Editorial Editor

In 1973 the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) reported that 655,928 illegal aliens had been located and deported from the United States. By 1974 the figure had jumped to 788,145—a 20.1 percent increase. In 1975 the number decreased only slightly to 766,600. According to the INS, however, the number of illegal immigrants located represents only a fraction of those that came into the country. The INS estimated that close to three million illegal aliens entered the U.S. undetected in 1973. In addition, the INS believes the number of illegal immigrants now living in the country to number between seven and 12 million.

been lacking (for example, the so-called Rodino Bill), but so far they have been unsuccessful.

Once the enforcement agencies have been avoided, the illegal alien encounters few institutional obstacles in his way to employment. Social Security cards are presently issued to anyone without proof of citizenship, and employers face very few penalties in making use of this cheaper source of labor. In a country where the legal status of so many individual claims is routinely subject quick and efficient cross-checking, it is remarkable how loosely illegal aliens are supervised by the many bureaucracies concerned with the problem.

The dilemma of illegal immigration is that, while denounced on the one hand as a national problem, it is allowed to continue. More effective enforcement and a drastic reduction in the incentives for illegal entry could be accomplished by fiscally feasible decisions. Where does the problem really lie when no such effort has been attempted?

Just as illegal immigrants fit the structural needs of contemporary American capitalism, the movement as a whole logically fits the present situation and constraints of an evolving international order. Legal and illegal migrations are the response to conditions of uneven economic development and terms of exchange between nations. Within capitalist society a situation of unequal distribution of investment and productive resources between central and peripheral areas is not one to be gradually overcome by productive growth, but one to be maintained as a permanent condition for the capitalist dynamism of the system. Transfers of people, like transfers of capital, respond to the inherent tendency of development by flowing in the general direction of the center.

Where does the problem really lie when no such effect has been attempted?

A more effective means of prevention consists of undermining the incentives.



ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN...
GENE YOUNG'S DILEMMA
PAUL THIROUX '77

Liberalism in past with values fulfilled; federal action needed

By MARK THIROUX
Editorial Editor

Within the next four years, the long-run contradictions of American society, above all its hostility to full employment, are going to be its short-run problems. The achievement of even measurable reform will require a challenge to the basic corporate domination of the economy. It may even be likely that there will be an effective dissolution of the so-called liberal ideology which developed out of the New Deal.

But why the return to conservatism, the enemy...of social progress?

The need for federal action—in the cities, unemployment, energy, resources, and the like—is more urgent than at any time since the Great Depression in the 1930s. The development of a trend of "neo-conservatism" in this country paradoxically demonstrates the fulfillment of "liberal" values now demands that the nation move beyond liberalism. But why the return to conservatism, the enemy, as it were, of social progress?

One reason is that a program of systematic public miseducation, started by Richard Nixon, has persuaded a large part of the public that Washington has spent and innovated wildly in the 1960s and failed in practically everything it did. There were, in fact, some successes, like Medicare and a reduction of unemployment. The failures were caused by overselling and underfinancing, and the subordination of social programs by corporate goals.

The erosion of liberalism is the result of an inherent conflict within it. On one hand, liberalism has inspired all the movements that were proponents of progressive change within the system. On the other hand, liberal ideology tacitly accepted the corporate domination of the economic structure of this society when it opposed particular big business policies. The welfare state was designed to make capitalism work, not to replace it.

WALDEN III Defense priority over cities

By MARK THIROUX
Editorial Editor

While campaigning in April 1976, President Carter made aid to the cities dependent upon spending for national defense as a first priority. In July 1976, he modified that stand by endorsing the mayors' position in the Democratic platform and declaring the "social defense of the nation as important as its military defense." Apparently, however, cutting defense spending to finance domestic investment remains somewhat unrealistic.

Concluding his first budget review, Carter was expected to recommend an estimated \$10 billion increase over the present fiscal year's \$110 billion for defense. He responded to the new Secretary for Housing and Urban Development and her request for additional funds by allocating about half of the budget increases she had asked for.

The nation's mayors were "extremely disappointed" by Carter's two-year, \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package. The mayors had proposed a one-year, \$20 billion stimulus, including \$7.7 billion in tax cuts and \$12.3 billion in federal spending for what is known as "countercyclical revenue sharing," public-works projects, and public-service jobs. There remains a rather sizable gap between Carter's plan for \$4.5 billion in public-works spending over the next two years and the nearly \$24 billion needed for such two years in 100 urban areas last December.

The residential ghettos of American cities are fostered not only by different income levels in middle-class suburban districts, but also by the concentration of low-income families in central-city slums.

Full employment is essential to progress in every part of society. With chronic high unemployment there will be neither the political nor the economic conditions for ending racial and sexual discrimination in the labor market. There will not even be the relatively small amount of money needed to finance national health programs.

In this society, one must deal with the problem of unemployment, not by direct job generation or even fiscal and monetary policy, but by manpower programs that will improve the productivity of those disadvantaged groups so that they can be integrated into the labor force without causing inflation.

Already in this society one can see the development of a classic socialist concept: This society requires a labor reserve army that will be disproportionately composed of the minority, the women, and the young, in order to function. There is a significant tendency in this direction built into the American economy, since periodic unemployment works to restrain labor militancy and wages, restore discipline in the factory, and lead to new conditions of profitability.

The welfare state was designed to make capitalism work, not to replace it.

One of the sources of confusion one senses in American culture is that people have done such a poor job of mastering the products of their own genius, that they often seem to be the victims of their own creativity. It is hoped that the people, in the course of gaining control of their society, will find new meanings in their individual lives.

The business of America, it was once said, is business. Economically, politically—morally—that is no longer good enough. The work of American society should be the democratic satisfaction of the needs, not only of its own people, but of people throughout the rest of the world.

Law officers to graduate in ceremony

Kern County Peace Officers Training Academy will graduate 29 new officers representing eight law enforcement agencies in ceremonies at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15. The police departments of Bakersfield, Arvin, Maricopa, Taft, Wasco, McFarland and the city of Stanton in Orange County each are sponsoring academy graduates as well as the Kern County Sheriff's Department.

The ceremony will be in the assembly room of the Bakersfield Police Department. Assemblyman Bill Thomas of the 33rd district will address the graduates and a Community National Bank representative will again present a handgun for off-duty use to the top scholastic student in the class.

Dr. Phyllis Dabbs, BC associate dean of instruction, and Archie Sherman, BC administration of justice coordinator, will present awards to the class' top athlete and top marksman.

The 12-week, 400 hour class at the DTC instructed students in police community relations, law, communications, force and weaponry, patrol procedures, criminal investigation, physical fitness and defensive tactics and first aid. They also received 80 hours of actual field experience.

Seminar set for nurses

"Women as Nurses," a three-hour nursing seminar, will be 7-10 p.m., Nov. 18, in the Fine Arts Theatre, room 30.

The seminar, taught by Leonide Martin, R.N., a family nurse practitioner and instructor of nursing at Cal State-Sonoma, will trace the history of women, the emergence of nursing, and its evolution through the 1920s.

The class, which is \$2 for members of the California Nurses Association and registered nursing students and \$5 for non-members, carries three hours of credit toward registered nurse licensure.

Interested persons may register at the door that evening though pre-registering before Nov. 11 by mail is recommended since enrollment is limited to 180. Send checks to: Central California Nurses Association, 4747 First Street, Fresno, CA 93726.

Campus Arts solicits photographs, writing

Campus Arts, BC's creative arts magazine, is accepting submissions for both the Spring and Fall issues.

"Although our deadline isn't until mid-November, we would like to have as many contributions now as possible. We don't want people to wait until the last minute right before the deadline," said Claudia Orday, editor.

Career Center offers jobs

Customer Sales & Service—mechanical ability, Mon-Fri, 8-5, Salary open.
Dental Assistant—graduate from dental assisting program, 40 hours per week, Salary \$500.00 per month.
Sales Clerk—dependable, trustworthy, 40 hours per week, Salary \$2.15-2.75 per hour.
Dental Assistant—graduate from dental assisting program, good health record, Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:00, Salary \$700.00 per month.

General Office—accurate typist, business major, 40 hours per week, Salary \$550.00 per month.
Electrical Technician—electrical background, technically inclined, 40 hours per week, Salary open.
Branch Manager Trainee—21 yrs., bondable, high school graduate, will train, Mon-Fri, 8-5, Salary \$635.00 per month.
Secretary—type 50 wpm, shorthand preferred, bookkeeping skills would be helpful, Mon-Fri, 8-5, Salary open.

SOFT ROCK
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BAKERSFIELD & WARNER CABLES

'Loon Rage' here Nov. 16

An uproarious political satire, "The Loon's Rage," will be performed one night only, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 in BC Theatre.

A satire exposing the dangers of atomic power, the play is performed by the Dell'Arte Company. The full-length musical comedy lampoons so-called "experts" who say "a little radiation never hurt anybody." "Loon's Rage" takes a humorous approach as it lays out facts the playwrights envision about the grim threat to humanity and the environment from the nuclear powers.

Using the broad slapstick of the Renaissance and the inspired clowning of the Marx Brothers, this fantasy-drama matches a sinister trio of atomic physicists against heroic animal characters from Native American mythology in a life-and-death struggle to close down a nuclear reactor.

"The Loon's Rage" was written by Steve Most, Joan Holden and Jael Weisman. Holden and Weisman formerly collaborated on "Dragon Lady's Revenge" for the San Francisco Mime Troupe, which won the playwrights an OBIE Award for off-Broadway theatre in 1973. Most, a journalist, previously wrote a play about the Modoc Wars, "Lavabed Massacre."

All of Siberell's work had an eye catching center, she said it was meant to be that way.

"Hopefully everything comes together in unity," she said.

Siberell's selected activities include guest lecturer at San Jose State University and an interview with a current magazine. She is co-author of five books, among them: "Rainbow Over All," "Lamb Said the Lion I am Here" and "Who Found America?"

Her selected group shows include shows in London, Washington D.C., Norway, New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and others in the Bay area.

She has had several "one person shows" in San Francisco and The Bay area.

Mental Health talks offer Larry Prince

"What Help is Available for the Emotionally Disturbed Child" will be the topic Wednesday night, when the second unit of the "Introduction to Mental Health" lecture series begins.

Mr. Larry Prince, director of the Kern County Crisis Resolution Center, will discuss how California's new juvenile offender laws have changed the handling of youth with behavior related problems. Ed Mortensen, manager of the Phoenix Learning Program at Kern Valley Community Mental Health Center, will outline help available through the Center.

One unit of college credit can be earned by attending the eight lectures, each of which deals with an aspect of mental health. Those not wishing to enroll are welcome to attend any or all of the lectures. The class meets from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Forum West at the Main Campus.

For further details, call 395-4535.

Career/job course offered

A course aimed at preparing students for employment will start today and is offered every Monday and Wednesday for the next nine weeks. The course, Counseling 13, "Career Development/Job Searching" will be 9:30 a.m. in LA-202.

Various prospects for finding employment that most nearly utilizes one's knowledge and abilities will be explored. Also, the course will develop interviewing skills and individual merchandising assets to help in finding the job wanted.

For more information, see a counselor or the instructor, Dix Kelsey in Library 123 or phone 395-4493.

The Dell'Arte Company was one of twelve theatre companies selected by the California Arts Council to tour diversified theatre productions throughout the state at social institutions, colleges and community centers as a means of promoting art within California.

Bob Clark, BC assistant dean of community services, stated two other touring groups will appear later this year at BC as part of this program. The Oakland Ensemble Theatre will perform Richard Wright's "Native Son" in February, and El Teatro de la Gente will take the stage in May during the Cinco de Mayo celebrations.

The performance is open to the public at no charge.

Duet pianists to host concert tomorrow

One of BC's oldest traditions—free noon-hour concerts—continues Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the BC fine arts theatre when pianists Bonnie Bogle and Dale Brooks present a program of music for four hands played in duet.

They will play Sonata in D Major by Wolfgang Mozart, Grand Rondeau in A Major, Opus 107 by Franz Schubert and Dolly, Opus by Gabriel Faure as well as a set of six original pieces by Faure.

Both Ms. Bogle and Brooks are accomplished pianists. Ms. Bogle is a concert pianist with the Kern Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and teaches piano at California State College-Bakersfield. She is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, having studied with Rosia Lhevinne. She has performed at New York City's Town Hall, with the Louisville Orchestra and with numerous orchestras throughout New England.

Ms. Bogle is the wife of Kern Philharmonic conductor John Farrer. Brooks is a professor of music at Bakersfield College and performs regularly at concerts throughout California. He has organized the noon-hour concert series since his arrival at BC in 1963. The program is in its 15th year.

"Four-hand" music provided much enjoyment for music-lovers of the 18th and 19th Century, Brooks said, because it could be played by two persons at the same piano.

"People at one time had to make their own music," Brooks said. "It was entertainment and a way of learning and hearing new music. Most of the popular music of the time was set to four-hand so people could play it themselves," Brooks explained.

Mozart composed all sorts of music including four-hand, Brooks said, but Schubert was the recognized master of the art.

Brooks said he conceived the noon-hour concerts as a series of easily accessible chamber music concerts for students and anyone else who is interested. Many of the concerts are given by musicians from the community.

Violinist Rebecca Brooks, concert master of the Kern Philharmonic, will perform in a string trio in another noon-hour concert, Dec. 13.

Woodwind and brass instruments will be featured in the spring concerts, Brooks said.

Ex-Gade Saunders now Air Force bassist

By RONI SUE NELSON
Staff Writer

Airman Clifford Saunders, former BC student, returned to Bakersfield Wednesday, founding with the Air Force "Band of the Golden West."

The band played at BC Wednesday night and held concerts at local high schools: West, Highland, Bakersfield and Wasco.

A self taught musician on the bass guitar, Saunders is a graduate of Bakersfield High School where he played in the Jazz band and the Marching band and was a member of the California All-State Concert Band in 1975.

While a man Saunders attended BC he performed with the BC Jazz Ensemble touring in the Reno and Visalia jazz festivals. He also played bass guitar with the Electric Oil Sump and Breckinridge professional groups.

The band is the only military band where the bandmen are only bandmen," said Captain William Dries, band leader. "They are all professionals."

"I'm really impressed with the musicianship in the band," commented Saunders. "The band members get along well and work pretty efficiently."

In his spare time Saunders practices with a combo made up of other band members. They practice different types of music together. "We learn a lot from each other," Saunders said.

While Saunders was in basic training he was drum chief. He feels being drum chief had something to do with his being an Honor Graduate.

Clifford Saunders (Photo: Brad McNaughton) "It's the only field I know where a person must be trained before he enlists," said Dries.

The 45-piece band is completely self-contained. They take care of own transportation, administration and training.

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Pologades says squad improving

By ROBB FULCHER
Sports Editor

What does a top notch breast-stroker on the Renegade swimming team do in the fall, when he is not involved with the up-and-back grind of swimming conditioning and competition?

If he is Sean O'Brien, he keeps his fingers and toes wrinkled playing water polo in the BC pool.

Does Sean think folks around campus have any misconceptions about the way his non-spectator sport is played?

"They usually don't know anything about it," says he. "I think some people figure we ride horses and hit a ball, but the horses drowned."

For the many uninitiated, O'Brien explains recent rule changes in the Metro conference have altered play considerably.

The major game-altering rule change is the one allowing "unlimited fouling."

As O'Brien explains it, "It used to be like basketball. If you got five fouls you were out (of the game). Now you

get a penalty (fit out of the game for 30 seconds) if you pick up three fouls in a row."

Briefly, this means that to defend a man in the hole (the prominent scoring position directly in front of the goal), a team can use one player to foul the man, making sure other defensive players pick up a foul at least every three fouls.

A way to guard against this tactic is to feed the ball to the man in the hole over and over so rapidly that the defense cannot avoid fouling him thrice consecutively.

Suffice to say you can foul more in water polo now.

O'Brien does not seem happy with the rule change. "Sometimes it's a brawl out there," he says.

O'Brien also feels the refereeing is tighter down south (where most of the squad's opponents come from) than it is in Bakerfield.

"They hesitate too long. Sometimes I feel like if there's no blood, there's no foul."

But rule changes and inexperienced referees aside, Sean also has a losing season to deal with.

"Last year we had a great team," indicates Sean. "It was more rewarding last year, and it's a little discouraging this year, but we are still having fun."

Sean professes, "We are out there to have fun," but adds, "We don't have that much enthusiasm (as opposed to last year), it's hard to have enthusiasm when you get killed all the time."

The oplotist does believe his team is improving, and he documents his hypothesis by reciting game scores (the Gades are coming closer to beating teams that dented them in pre-season competition).

He credits goalie Dave Waller (who blocked a penalty kick recently, which is "almost unheard of") with fine play in a new position.

As for O'Brien's role on the team, coach Bill Finch says, "If he doesn't score, we don't score." O'Brien can usually be found in the hole on offense.

How does Finch handle the losing season? With considerable effort, according to O'Brien.

"He's been known to come off the bench and do a lot of yelling and screaming," but now Finch concentrates on "encouragement. He tells us to keep our heads up. He's taking it pretty well."

As Finch himself put it earlier in the season, "I try to keep my big mouth shut."

Inexperience, of course, is the main factor in the Gades' win-loss record.

"It took me a long time to adjust to college games," admits sophomore O'Brien, who played two years for Fresno High. "Lots of guys are still using their old high school technique (for instance, watching the ball while advancing it instead of watching the pool, which seems tantamount to a basketball player watching the ball as he dribbles upcourt), and two of the guys starting have never played the game."

This inexperience is not a matter of dumb luck, as O'Brien explains it.

"High school water polo is big down south. And they play AAU water polo from the time they are ten years old." He adds the Kern County high school district does not have a water polo program thus the Gades must try to make up in conditioning what they lack in refined skills.

"Finch is working us harder in conditioning than he did last year." This is largely because "We can't scrimmage. You have to have fourteen players to scrimmage, and we have about twelve men now."

O'Brien remembers that earlier in the season, "We used to walk around the campus recruiting guys. We would walk up to a guy and say, 'Hey, can you swim?'"

Does O'Brien prefer water polo to swimming (despite it all)? "Water polo is a game, a team sport. In swimming, you're all alone. You set personal goals for yourself."

"Water polo is fun, swimming is work."



BACK OFF, TURKEY! Renegade Sean O'Brien pursues lips in determined effort to fire the ball past defender. O'Brien and the water polo team are suffering a losing season, although they steadily improve. (Photo: Les Huber).

Footgades invade Valley, knocked off Long Beach

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Victory is always sweeter in the other team's ballpark coach Gerry Collins' charges must be saying after three consecutive close-call wins by the Renegades on the road so far this season. This week, BC attempts to collect its fourth victory (hopefully not so close) when they face the surprising Valley Monarchs in the Southern California Conference with its 3-

mark and its stunning upset over Pasadena, 24-10. While in another important conference battle the Gades kept themselves in the running for the league crown with a 24-17 decision over Long Beach in their last contest.

The Monarchs are a ground-oriented team much like BC and are leading the Metro in rushing per game, with a 282 yard average. The Gades aren't far behind (A. Valley at second with a 260-

in their second game, 30-27. In the contest, L.A. Valley gave up a 27-8 third quarter lead. Following the loss, the Monarchs came back to nip Pierce apart 42-0 just before the Pasadena tilt.

Leading the Valley backfield are Jaime Penaranda and Ricky Price, while Rick Maynard controls the club at the quarterback spot. Penaranda is the top rusher with a 75 yard average per game while Price carries a 56 yard average himself. Besides the running back tandem, Valley has their quarterback in their running game averaging 52

yards. Offsetting the Monarch's exciting rushing attack, the Gades have many exciting backs of their own. In the slim decision over Long Beach, BC totaled 238 yards, and Tony Albert gathered 90 yards of the total including the game-winning touchdown with 20 seconds left on the clock.

Following Allen's efforts, Gary Kaiser and Mark McDowell racked up 47 and 46 yards respectively.

Even though Kaiser had a fine total on the ground, he followed it up with a passing attack to match. He hit on six of fifteen tries for a 161 yard total, with only a single interception.

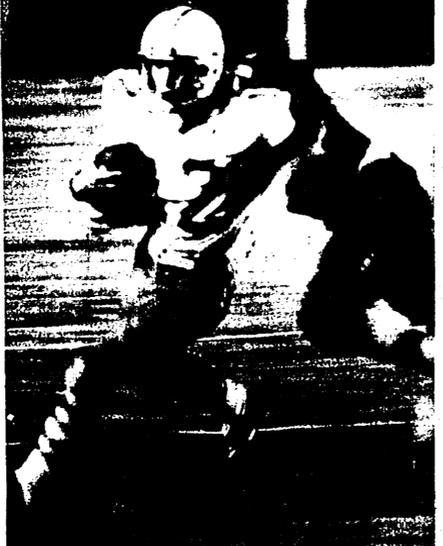
One thing that didn't hurt BC was the defense. The Gade defensive unit picked up three clutch fumbles by the Vikings, and BC capped off the mistakes with scores. Jon Adams fell on a Vike fumble which led to the winning TD.

All applications will be received and reviewed by the Nomination Committee of the Commission on Youth.

The need for the CACY is clear. Dynamically commented, "because young people have become increasingly involved in various levels of government and with the advent of the 18-year old vote-year need and deserve their own forum in state government." California seeks to utilize the energies and abilities of its youth to the fullest extent," Dynamily commented further.

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For more information about the Commission or for applications, contact California Advisory



SACKED. Gade quarterback Gary Kaiser is hauled down by Long Beach defender. Later in the game, Kaiser was injured (hyperextended knee) on a play that had BC coaching staff fuming. Renegades make the trek to Los Angeles Saturday to take on Valley. (Photo: George Barnett).

New type cross-country uses maps

All it takes is a map, compass and a good pair of legs and lungs. Orienteering is a cross country run through a course dotted with checkpoints which the racer has to locate in a pre-determined order.

"The trick," says current US men's orienteering champion Peter Gagarin, "is to balance between speed and accuracy. You can be a terrifically fast runner, but that's not enough if you can't locate the checkpoints."

But a Marine Captain disagrees. "Any good athlete can learn to read a map," he declares. "But how many good map readers can become outstanding athletes?"

While orienteering is relatively new in America, it's popular with over a million Europeans. The sport originated some sixty years ago in Sweden, where it's now compulsory in public schools.

In fact, the largest competitive sporting event in the world is an orienteering meet called the O-Ringen held each year in Sweden, where thousands of people from two dozen countries compete.

During the past two years, orienteering ranks have been rising steadily in the U.S. public. Mark Weis, the sport's perfect form.

The hang-gliding manufacturer are also setting up funds for them, as, hoping to stimulate the FAA's efforts and to help the sport become more popular.



STROKE! O'Brien pursues the ball. (Photo: Les Huber).

Turner says grid game has more specialization

By BRET ZIMMER
Staff Writer

Few faculty members ever get to be associated with athletics most of their lives, but that isn't so with head swim coach and P.E. instructor Jim Turner, who has contributed over 28 years to athletics.

Turner attended the University of Pacific for his lettering in football.

Because Pacific was a military school he was eligible to play four years at the University of California at Berkeley.

He recalls Berkeley vying Ohio State in the Rose Bowl Game, in which he was team captain.

Turner was ranked All American tackle for two years and selected to play in the All Time Team of Pacific for lettering in football.

football, but I wasn't in the best of health," he said of his football career. Turner feels that football teams today are specialists in that players specialize in some area of football such as punting, etc.

Commenting on football change over the years, he said the offensive fundamentals are the same, but the game is more intricate in detail, and the execution of the game is more technical.

While coaching the Gades, he recalls beating Northeastern Okla. 13-7, in the 1953 Junior Rose Bowl Game. The Gades posted a 12-0 record that year.

"I think the caliber of the football coaching staff is as good as any in the country," commented Turner. "Each assistant coach is qualified to be a head coach," he continued.

The P.E. instructor plans on teaching ten more years, then retiring. But he has one particular goal in mind.

"One of my desires is to win a swimming competition, one of these days," he confides.



GIVE ME A HAND! Turn's Eric's jumping to shooting the ball in the game. (Photo: George Barnett).

X-country takes fourth

By DEBBIE RAYGOZA
Staff Writer

Angel Carrillo led Bob Covey's cross-country team with a time of 19:32 to place fourth in the Pierce College One-On-One Invitational held Friday, Oct. 28.

The one-on-one race started with each squad's top six men against each other in six individual races. The seventh race was for all remaining runners.

BC's second man Brian Thompson was in at 20:32, Nov. 3 Richard Uriza was clocked at 20:33, No. 4 Roman Gutierrez wound up with 20:58 and No. 5 Alonzo Valdez was clocked at 21:29.

The first commercial hang-gliders became available in 1972, and the sport has developed with incredible speed since then—but it needs to shake off its killer image. "Most hang-gliding accidents are caused, quite simply, by pilot error; bad judgement or forgetting where the limits are," Haley writes.

As hang-gliding becomes more popular, regulation becomes more important. There are no federal regulations, but the FAA is currently working on a set of regulations that will be published in the next few months.

The hang-gliding manufacturer are also setting up funds for them, as, hoping to stimulate the FAA's efforts and to help the sport become more popular.

Hang-gliding discussed

"Hang-gliding should not be classed with sports like skiing where a mistake can lead to serious injury, but rarely death. It belongs, like mountain climbing, with sports where one mistake can slam you into oblivion like a swatted fly," reports Mary Jean Haley in the current issue of Outside magazine.

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Professor to study behavioral therapy

By JERRY FELIZ
Staff Writer

Dr. James Whitehouse, BC associate professor of psychology is the recently announced winner of the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute fellowship award.

The fellowship will afford Whitehouse the opportunity for extensive study of behavioral therapy under Dr. Joseph Wolpe, the founder of behavioral therapy in the US.

"It's the chance of a lifetime," said Whitehouse of his acceptance to the institute. "Wolpe is eminent in the field of behavioral therapy."

Whitehouse's fellowship begins in January, and will include seminars on behavioral therapy, research, and clinical practice. The seminars will be concerned with the application of learning principles to behavioral change. His research will focus on using biofeedback to reduce tension, anxiety, and stress and he will also handle a clinical caseload of psychiatric patients.

The 1 year fellowship actually began in September, but because of his teaching commitment at BC, Whitehouse was given permission to arrive late.

"The first three months at the Institute is used to teach the principles of behavior. I'll have to present a paper on behavior when I arrive to show that I have experience in the field," said Whitehouse.

Although his own philosophy of psychology is "humanistic-existential" Whitehouse said he is excited about researching behavioral therapy under a

psychologist of Wolpe's stature. Whitehouse received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Sacramento State College and his Ph.D. from the California School of Professional Psychology in Fresno. Prior to entering the doctoral program he was department chairman of psychology at BC.

He has co-authored two books, "Guide to Giving Psychology a Way," written with Duane Belcher of the BC psychology department, and a behavioral testing paper for Job: Meas.

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Bakersfield College
Renegade Rip
VOLUME XLI NUMBER 11 MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1977

'Mace' course offered

By ROBB FULCHER
and GREG LIPFORD

A four-hour course on the use of chemical agents for personal protection will be conducted by BC Instructor and former police officer Mike Baradat in H14 Saturday from 2 a.m.-12 noon.

Persons unfamiliar to the campus are requested to meet at the flagpole at 7:45 for an escort to the classroom.

The course is designed to qualify any citizen to carry and use chemical agents, specifically mace, for personal protection within the limits of a law passed by the State Legislature July 1. Mace is actually a trade name of Federal Laboratories, the only corporation able to put the chemical involved for public sale in aerosol form, but is accepted as a common term.

For a five dollar fee, participants will be issued a certificate permitting them to carry chemical agents upon completion of the course which will involve exposing themselves to mace, instruction in the use of such agents and the laws governing their use.

Class size is limited to 40, but the class will be repeated the same day, affirms Baradat, from 1-5 p.m. for extra enrollees. Registration forms and

more information can be obtained through the BC Community Services office.

Baradat outlined three requirements needed to pass the course: exposing oneself to the "the stuff" (as he calls mace); demonstration of some accuracy in firing the "unit" (aerosol can); and the passing of a written test (primarily true/false).

Baradat attended an instructors' conference last Spring to be able to lead the personal protection course. BC is the only school, or institution, certified for instruction of such a class between Fresno and Los Angeles.

The certificate given participants after the course may be taken to either the Police Department or the Sheriff's Department (for County residents) in exchange for the official document mentioned above.

That document will not be awarded to minors, felons, assault convicts, narcotic addicts, or unit misusers, and will be awarded only after the participant is fingerprinted and clears the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation.

Mace is basically a spray tear agent, but is usually sprayed in a stream and not a mist, according to Baradat. In his police work, the instructor claims it felt like sandpaper was in his eyes, while others often feel burning sensations on their skin and shortness of breath.

The duration of the effects depends on the dose, Baradat says, noting he can usually shake the effects within a minute or two.

"People with a high pain threshold, or people that are excited easily are the least susceptible (to the effects). It kills your will to move... The effects are more psychological than physiological."

"They (course participants) will not be sprayed," Baradat reassured, explaining some of the "stuff" will be dabbed under the eye and on the arm.

The class is strictly for self-defense instruction, since the offensive use of chemical agents is a felony. The law states there must be a real attack made, not just threat, with the penalty for violation being a \$1000 fine or 16 months in a state prison.

Baradat doesn't feel the slightest reservation about giving instruction in the class, though he has mixed feelings about arming people with the "stuff"

Students who wish to graduate at the end of this fall semester must file a petition in the records office (A-9) no later than Friday, Nov. 18.

Candidacy forms must be received by deadline date to be processed for mid-year graduation.

Forms are now available in the Records Office. For more information call 395-4301.

State commission seeks youths

Applications for nomination and appointment to the California Advisory Commission on Youth are being accepted and are available in the Student Activities Office.

The Commission on Youth will consist of at least 15 California young people between the ages of 15 and 25. Commissioners will be appointed by California Lieutenant Governor Mervyn M. Dymally, shall serve two or three year terms; and will represent the state's youth population.

The California Advisory Commission on Youth will advise state legislative and executive branches on youth affairs, conduct forums on issues of concern, and provide studies on youth problems and interests.

All applications will be received and reviewed by the Nomination Committee of the Commission on Youth.

The need for the CACY is clear. Dynamily commented, "because young people have become increasingly involved in various levels of government and with the advent of the 18-year old vote-year need and deserve their own forum in state government." California seeks to utilize the energies and abilities of its youth to the fullest extent," Dynamily commented further.

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For more information about the Commission or for applications, contact California Advisory

Californian negotiations continue on rough roads

By MARK THIROUX
Editorial Editor

It has been reported The Bakersfield Californian's Guild negotiating unit may take some major action in its contract negotiations position this week, which is approximately two weeks before the next scheduled bargaining meeting with the Californian management.

Since there has been much confusion as to the issues involved in these negotiations, particularly as they have been presented to the community, The Rip feels it is in the interests of the community to print excerpts from the interviews given by Ted Fritts, executive editor of The Californian, and Andy Mlinich, representative, and Andy Mlinich and Janet Newton, president of The Californian's Guild and chief negotiator on the bargaining unit, respectively, on the subject of the current contract negotiations.

According to Fritts, the contract between the Guild and The Californian expired April 1, 1976. At that time the Guild employed a local individual, Bud Kay, as its chief negotiator along with its elected bargaining unit. About that time The Californian management brought in its representative negotiator from the Western Industrial Relations Bureau, Doug Coroford, and negotiated a new contract.

During the past two years, negotiating ranks have been rising steadily in the U.S. public. Mark Weis, the sport's perfect form.

The hang-gliding manufacturer are also setting up funds for them, as, hoping to stimulate the FAA's efforts and to help the sport become more popular.

October because there "was some difficulty apparently between the negotiator they had hired and the unit, that they were somewhat unhappy with him."

"Somewhere along that time zone he was terminated, or asked to leave, or something, and there was some degree of disagreement between the unit and Mr. Kay. There was then a disruption in the negotiations in that they had no representative negotiating with them for a few months."

"So there actually were no negotiations for a few months because they didn't have a negotiator representing them. When they elected to go back to Dick Pattison, who represents the International Guild and who has represented the local Guild here on past negotiations, we found ourselves in the difficult position of

"these individuals... have violated their own ethics..."

reviewing everything that had transpired to that point—including those specific areas that had been tentatively agreed to by the unit and ourselves. Within these tentative agreements, about six were in the nature of significance that

Gade linemen "fun"

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The usual saying about offensive linemen is that they are "big, dumb and ugly." Even though some of the linemen at BC seem to fit the traditional words, they are recognized as something other than just being able to blow gaping holes in the line of scrimmage. They keep the team relaxed, loose and fun.

Names like Flanagan, Roberts and Randolph may not exactly exemplify the fierceness of the blocking monsters (even though they show it on the field); they still add to the certain relaxed atmosphere that the linemen illustrate to the team.

The "fun" the linemen provide to the squad is in the teasing that goes on and the characteristics of the individuals. Each and every one is unique in his own way. From the biggest, Derek Smith and Pete Scalfidi, to the smaller, Herb Cleary, there isn't one the same as the other.

Even though some of the antics and personalities of the players are different and likable, each and every one, in addition to being funny, adds to keep the Gades loose, not tense, before important games.

One of the Renegades men is Derek Smith. With a different joke for everyday, Smith provides an essential key to the team. The 6-4, 270 lbs. frame of the freshman from Arvin gives the line good size, while also keeping everyone laughing.

Going from one big man to another is going from one contribution to a different one. Pete Scalfidi, a large freshman from Garces, provides the team with a person they can kick, while having Scalfidi as a friend to the players, coaches, and alike. Being teased about his 268 lbs. on his 6-1 frame, isn't the only thing the Garces

giant is liked for. In the Diablo Valley game, for instance, BC was ready to score its last touchdown of the game. The ball was on the one-yard line, the ballboy, Donnie Williams walked up and told the players, "Coach Collis should let Scalfidi run it in."

Besides having a joke teller in Smith, the linemen have an impersonator in their group. Clay Farr, besides being the starting guard on the offensive line, amuses his mates by

doing impersonations of his coach.

Giving a gift to keeping loose and laughing sometimes isn't worth doing if it gets you into trouble, just ask the paper airplane twins, Jim Scritchfield and Terry Rowe.

Looseness is important for a team, but there is a time and a place for it. Fortunately the Gades have more times and places than the average team, and they also have the people in the offensive linemen.

from a distance. . . McKay can lose, too

By RICK CHURCH
Business Manager

My hat is off to John McKay. The famed Trojan leader showed how he could be a winner by winning national championship and Rose Bowl after Rose Bowl at the helm of Southern Cal.

Now, McKay is giving us all a lesson on how to be a great loser, too. McKay has coached the lowly Tampa Bay Buccaneers since their birth in the National Football League and the team has yet to win a game.

When at USC, McKay was known for his brash and vocal ways. He always quoted, he could stand on the limelight, voicing his views on just about anything in college football.

Now, as the coach of what is most likely the laughing stock of the National Football League, McKay has stayed out of the limelight and has gotten down to the business of working with his team. And the Buccaneers can use all the work that they can get.

Tonight, the Bucs go against the Los Angeles Rams, and in all honesty, they stand about as much chance of

winning the game as a Volkswagen does winning the Indy 500.

But McKay hasn't given up. A coach with his reputation and his caliber should have no problem landing another job, but McKay hasn't left Tampa Bay and he hasn't given any indication that he intends to.

On a recent TV sports show, McKay said the team is working for respect. He said there isn't a team in the league that doesn't believe it can beat Tampa Bay. All he wants is to be able to instill a little doubt in the confident minds of all the other clubs that when they come to Tampa Bay they just might lose.

The National Football League advertises that on any given Sunday, any team can beat any other team. But, that was before Tampa Bay came to National Football.

Regardless, John McKay has won my respect. I admire his competitiveness, and his courage. Without a doubt, McKay has shown that he has what it takes to be a good coach and then some. And that's the way I see it . . . from a distance.

Dance fiasco spots security problems

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER
Editor-in-Chief

Closer communication and better definition of security roles between BC administrators and representatives of the Bakersfield City Police Department are just two probable effects which will result from the incident on the BC campus Saturday night, Nov. 12. In addition both BC and the police department are internally evaluating handling of this type situation.

During a dance in the cafeteria, which followed a celebrity basketball game in the BC gym, a fight broke out between two people. The two security policemen on duty tried to break it up, but the evening resulted in a call for reinforcement, three broken cafeteria panes, six arrests, two policemen with minor injuries and some people being sprayed with mace.

"It really makes me bitter to think that two kids can get in there and spoil everything," said Robert Reader, BC counselor and faculty advisor in charge of the dance.

However, as BCPD Lieutenant Paul Bradford explained, "Everyone was fearful whether they admit it or not.

Title IX group will air gripes

In compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-assisted education programs, a grievance procedure has been set-up to hear charges of discrimination at BC.

According to Harriet Sheldon, grievance committee hearing officer, the committee's primary function is to give students, faculty, and classified employees a procedure to air their grievances if they feel they are being discriminated against due to their sex.

"About a year ago on this campus, we underwent a self-evaluation on sex equality and discussed ways to implement necessary changes," said Sheldon. "The grievance committee is a means by which we can resolve these problems."

The Title IX Grievance Committee is structured to hear cases on a formal basis but only after an informal investigation fails to resolve the problem to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Any charge of discrimination must be presented in writing to Sheldon. She then conducts an informal investigation to determine whether or not discrimination has actually taken place.

After interviewing the people involved, including those responsible in the department where the alleged violation has taken place, Sheldon would then call a formal meeting of the committee.

At this time the parties involved will be allowed to present any witnesses, documents, and testimony necessary to corroborate their stories.

After hearing all the evidence, the grievance committee issues a written statement setting forth its findings as to the existence or non-existence of discrimination. A written recommendation is also submitted to those involved and to the college president.

The president, after examining the committee's recommendation, will respond in writing as to his course of action with copies of his decision going to the committee and the interested parties.

"I feel it's a good document, and it gives people a procedure to follow if they feel they have been discriminated against," said Sheldon.

Joining Sheldon on the five-person committee are: Dave Scott, Title IX coordinator; Don Standbury, faculty representative; Kathy Alvarado, classified employee representative; and Sandra . . .

ASB signups

Caricatures for the ASB signups are now on sale. They are available in the Campus Center or may be purchased from the ASB members. Tickets also will be on sale for the live bands to appear at the Junior Rose Bowl this year and

The people were victims of fear and the officers were too. They are human, and we are dealing with human nature."

The people's reactions within the crowd varied, and some bottles were thrown, breaking three cafeteria windows. " . . . at this point the officers called for assistance," Bradford said.

Pointing out that not every officer responds the same way to every situation, Bradford said the officer in charge closed down the dance as a preventive measure. The ages of those in attendance, particularly the very young, was a factor. Broken glass from thrown beer bottles, the "intensity" around and people continuing to arrive were all factors in the decision to close down the dance.

In discussing the presence of alcohol, Bradford added, "The responsibility for drinking was with the officers because it is the law, with the school because it is on the campus, and with the people because they knew both of these."

With the decision made to close-out the dance, people were directed to leave, in spite of the fact that people were still continuing to arrive.

"Officers have a responsibility that is set by law. They have to make a determination based on their own judgement combined with what they see and how they evaluate it," Bradford explained.

Sometime in the midst of the confusion, disturbances broke out, and more mace reportedly was sprayed. Five people, four males and one female, were arrested on various

charges including resisting arrest, failure to disperse, peace disturbance, and one for possession and sale of marijuana and dangerous drugs.

The sixth person was arrested earlier on a charge of drunk behavior. According to Jack Hernandez, BC dean of students, both BC and BCPD representatives "are looking at their own rolls in the Saturday night incident to see what happened and what we can do cooperatively so it doesn't happen again."

A series of meetings is being held "trying to learn something from this that would be constructive and positive to prevent any recurrence," said Bradford.

In two meetings with Linda Huntley, coordinator of student activities; Paul Howard, acting assistant dean of student services; Vic Ste. Marie, assistant dean of student affairs; Reader, Hernandez and Bradford, they "had a good feeling that we both appreciate each other. We both understood one or the other might have some problems," according to Hernandez.

Bradford added, "I look at the incident Saturday night and there are many things that could have been done differently. It supports preparation before something happens which is based on communication and organization. Obviously it is over and cannot be undone, but things can be learned from this so that these things will not occur again."

One suggestion made which might help in the case of such confusion is to have security identified official at dances and other events to whom the

police can turn to for information.

Hernandez also stressed the importance of keeping dances restricted to BC, Cal State-Bakersfield, and high school students and their guests.

"The obvious thing is that we had children there, and we don't consider, by any stretch of the imagination, them guests," Hernandez said.

According to ASB Legal Code, 1977, while the regular football season is in progress after game dances are open only to BC students and their dates. All other after game dances are open to all students above the junior year in high school upon presentation of a student body card.

Placing the blame for the incident on any one thing is almost impossible to do, agreed Hernandez and Bradford.

"This was a new experience for some officers, the school, the staff, and the people, and blame fixing is very difficult," Bradford explained.

The responsibility for security is with "the group or organization that sponsors a dance if it is done through the Activities Office. We have gotten out of the habit of having security because dances have not been that big in the last few years. We didn't anticipate this kind of crowd," Hernandez said.

"A lot of good things are going to come out of this," Bradford optimistically predicted. Working together, and sharing concerns will teach people "to prepare for the unexpected," he said.



PANE AND SORROW—BC maintenance men repair glass panes in the Campus Center foyer last week after they were broken in the melee at the recent ASB dance. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger).

Comments varied on first BC murder

By GREG LIPFORD
Managing Editor

Community reactions ranged from sensationalistic to extremely subdued in the wake of what BC Administration termed "a senseless, violent act"—the murder of a 24-year-old night student in the northeast parking lot last Tuesday night.

Frances Lorenne Brown, formerly a teacher aid in Arvin before returning to Bakersfield to attend BC and Cal State-Bakersfield in an effort to complete a teaching credential, was attacked at 6:30 p.m. on her way to class.

Willie Level, a 19-year-old BC sophomore, is being held on suspicion of attacking and murdering the victim, who was pronounced dead at Kern Medical Center approximately one hour after the beating.

College officials at the scene agreed the victim, if not dead at the scene, had no chance of surviving the attack. The police autopsy revealed "cerebral contusions and lacerations with skull fracture."

The community response, as well as the BC Administration response, is varied. Unflinching numbers have continued to attend night school in the few days following the murder, though portions of the public blames the Administration for the lack of security (lights) that supposedly made the murder possible.

Dean of Students Jack Hernandez clarified the Administration's position in a release the day after the killing. "Our security personnel were on duty last night, but an act of this kind would have been difficult to prevent under most circumstances. Because of the safety of our students and staff is of utmost importance, we will immediately increase security in the parking lots . . . to have a person in each lot."

Acting Associate Dean of Student Services Paul Howard said that despite media reports implying BC was breaching up security in a state of panic over the incident, increases in security measures were

Continuing education gives valley fever conference

A two-day program on valley fever and the responsibilities of health officials in dealing with it will be presented Friday and Saturday Dec. 2-3 in FA 30.

The program is approved by the California State Board of Registered Nursing for six hours of continuing education credit at BC and also offers

credit to Cal State-Bakersfield students.

Hans Einstein, M.D., and Marilyn K. Chrisman, R.N., M.N., will comprise the faculty for the program, which commences Friday with 7 p.m. registration and Saturday with 8:30 a.m. registration.

Fees, including lunch Saturday, are \$10 (\$5 for students), with a \$7 charge for required paper. Advance registration is advised and will not be accepted after Nov. 30.

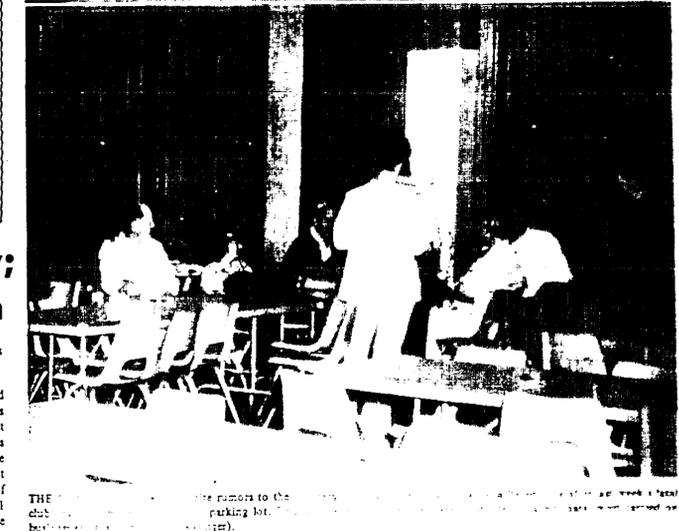
At 7:30 Friday, those attending the course will welcome Dutler Dauwalder, president of the American Lung Association of Kern County, before Einstein presents an overview of valley fever at 7:45.

Saturday, students will hear from Dr. Roy Dull, ALA chairman, and will be involved with panel discussions with Einstein as moderator until the

Rap sessions topics told

"Communicating Effectively With Friends and Family" is the subject of tomorrow's brown-bagger rap session led by Caroline Willard. Students, faculty and the public are invited to bring a lunch and attend this and other sessions at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, Humanities 11.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 15, Johnson will be in Adult 11.



THE club members are invited to the dining room for a meal. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger).

Football wraps up Metro play

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Renegade football team is shooting for a Potato Bowl spot as they conclude Metro-loop play Saturday with El Camino in Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

With the race for the Spud Bowl berth still tight, a Pasadena loss would send the Gades into the post-season contest representing the Metropolitan Conference (promising a BC victory over LA Valley last Saturday in Canoga Park).

Playoff hopes are a team's goal, but all hopes can vanish if they do not respect the task at hand in El Camino, meaning a loss to the Warriors could end the season Saturday.

With the top passing offense in the conference, El Camino is no slouch team. Kevin Starkey's throwing arm is the Warrior offensive punch, with a 162 yard average per game.

Starkey isn't the only one in the throwing act, as reserve signal-caller, Greg Bargar, averages 91 yards per game through the air.

Under head coach Bill Vincent, the Warriors post a 2-2 Metro mark, having just come off a defeat to Pasadena.

El Camino most always gives the Gades trouble, as seen from last year's 38-36 BC win in the second to the last regular season game, just before the Gades captured the Jr. Rose and Potato Bowl victories.

In addition to the fine passing arm of the Warrior attack, the hands of receivers Wayne Vanderleest and Cory Hans enhance the passing average.

Vanderleest is leading the Metro in receiving, having latched onto 32 passes for 541 yards, while Hans is a close second in the race with 29 receptions and 504 yards.

Besides the fine aerial show the Warriors display, their defense against the run is tough also. El Camino has only allowed 83 yards on the ground this year, which is tops in the league.

Against El Camino, BC will see if the Warrior run defense can stop the Gades ground-oriented offense, which averages 260 yards a game.

Black belt counselor shares expertise with students

By ROBB FULCHER
Sports Editor

Robert Reader is the only BC counselor who sports a Nike tee-shirt at work, and he is the only counselor who sports a black belt in karate on his own time.

Reader utilizes his knowledge of the martial art on campus, to teach two 18-week classes at night in the subject.

The apparently non-violent counselor gives a rather grim account of his form of self-defense when separating karate from other martial arts.

"Karate is basically a dirty way of fighting, as opposed to judo, where you use your body weight to throw people," says Reader. In karate, "you use whatever you have—you kick, you bite, you poke in the eye, stab in the throat."

According to Reader, "The first object is to put the person out of commission."

But don't worry, Reader isn't training thugs in the gym on Monday and Wednesday nights.

On the contrary, he is taking people who are basically ignorant of the martial art, and giving them a good workout, teaching them a physical and mental discipline, and helping them discover a great way to defend themselves.

Says Reader, "Most people take the course largely for the novelty of the thing."

The self-defense angle attracts a lot of students, he adds, and "The way our society is geared today, everyone should have the knowledge to defend themselves, to a point."

Besides, in the class, "you break a sweat, you're doing something all the time. You get cardiovascular exercise, which is basically good for the heart. You also work with all parts of your body, you develop good muscle tone."

Sometimes a very uncoordinated person comes in (to the class) and that person becomes more aware of his movements, of balance. "Finally he is able to coordinate everything," emphasizes Reader.

Reader's personal emphasis in

practicing karate is more on the physical aspects than it is on the mental aspects of the art, and he does not go too deeply into the philosophy of karate in his classes.

"It takes at least a year or two to really get into the philosophy. I only have 18 weeks (with the students)."

Reader's students practice with contact (they exchange blows), while the instructor "monitors" the action.

"I teach them the kicks, punches, and the movements," he points out, "and they try to put them into a ball, and develop their own fighting style."

The counselor stresses karate is not to be used in the place of personal diplomacy—"You are not supposed to go out and be a bully with it."

The style of karate Reader practices is Goju-ryu, a Japanese form. "There is a variety of styles," says Reader. "They differ in the self-defense movements, but they tend to overlap."

That sort of vague explanation should give an indication of the complexity of a sport which originated from different geographical areas, in different points in time.

Reader got involved with karate as a result of his sports consciousness. He is a world class triple-jumper; he was an alternate in the '76 Pan-American games, and he placed eighth in a

national Olympic trials in which the top three jumpers qualified.

"Karate helps my triple jumping," says Reader. "It increases flexibility, which you need in jumping. It is conducive to the track and field area."

Reader adds that the carry over from sport to sport works both ways; the physical benefits derived from track conditioning improve his karate technique. Either way "it's just a matter of staying in shape."

Besides complementing his triple-jumping technique, karate gives the counselor "both physical and mental exercise."

"It's a matter of control," Reader emphasizes, "I've learned to discipline myself in the art, primarily."

He continues, "You develop a lot

of mental control. It's a thinking kind of art. You think all your movements through."

Above all else, Reader feels karate has given him "self control and self confidence."

The physical influence karate has upon Reader can be seen while he talks, as his fingers and arms curl and sweep, punctuating his sentences with fluid motion reminiscent of his art.

A first degree black belt, Reader has no plans to push for more. For one thing, he is a busy man. When he's not counseling, teaching, or training for triple-jumping, he's managing a local sporting goods store.

Says Reader, a black belt "is enough to keep people off me."

No arguments from this reporter.



TAKE THAT! BC counselor Robert Reader deals with mock assailant. Reader holds a black belt in karate, which he utilizes to teach a class in the subject on campus. (Photo: Ellen Dabbs)

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BC formal dance Friday; Oil Sump at West High

Renegade Band is planning its first winter formal "You Light Up My Life," 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday at the Oldvale Veterans' Hall, 44 W. Norris Rd.

Under Famous will play for the fundraising event. Bids at \$6 per couple are on sale daily in the Campus Center or may be purchased from the band members. Tickets also will be on sale at the door.

we still need funds for the trip," states Charles Wood, band director.

The Electric Oil Sump Jazz Band will open a concert with West High's Jazz Ensemble tomorrow at 7 p.m. at West High's Inyo Theatre. Dr. Charles Wood will conduct the BC performance and Coke will direct the West High Jazz Ensemble. The second half of the concert will be a \$1 admission fee to help West's band raise money.

Danger in overreaction

The students and staff members of BC are saddened over the death of 24-year-old Frances Lorene Brown in the BC parking lot last Tuesday night.

Feelings of dismay over the fatal beating, as well as concern for the victim's family and friends are prevalent on campus. Certainly this is a time of apprehension and uncertainty.

One is further disappointed at the lack of community sensitivity the city's daily newspaper demonstrates—as headlines, stories and bright blue illustrations capitalize on the tragedies of last week.

"BC death lot empty at night" was the headline of the picture of a sparsely occupied parking lot which was the scene of the incident. The caption neglected to point out that the photograph was taken at 6:30 p.m. (30 minutes before night classes routinely begin), and that within the next hour the parking lot had near-normal occupancy.

Of course, attendance was down some and, of course, students were apprehensive and fearful and, of course, campus security conditions and procedures DO need to be immediately re-evaluated.

But one cannot help but be disappointed when a newspaper, with a daily circulation of 60,000, does not realize the effect it has in provoking fear in the minds of its readership. It indeed seems unfortunate, in tragic situations such as this, that a newspaper cannot be content with doing an efficient job of presenting the factual information—rather than supposition—and demonstrating restraint from using journalistic tactics bordering on sensationalism, which will only serve to perpetuate fear in the already-shocked and tension-ridden members of the campus and local community.

reaction

The Renegade Rip position is presented only in the staff editorials on this page. Cartoons and photographs, unless run under the editorial masthead, and columns are the opinions of their writers and are not necessarily those of the Bakersfield College Renegade Rip. All letters and guest columns are printed without corrections, but may be edited for grammar and/or length. Guest columns will be judged on their merit by the Editorial Board.

Editorial Board
Debbie Hunsinger

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

Farm acreage limitation law can have disastrous economic effect

Bureaucracy is at it again. Never content on just doing their job, bureaucrats often use their position to either implement laws the way they feel they should be, or they just simply refuse to work with the laws at all. Alexander Butterfield, ex-Nixon aide and a man experienced with the military bureaucracy said in a speech at Bakersfield College last year, "Let's face it, if the bureaucracy doesn't want something done, it won't get done."

A prime example of this happening today is what Secretary of the Interior Cecil B. Andrus is trying to do to western agriculture. Andrus has taken an old law, the 1902 Land Reclamation Act, and changed the rules implementing the law so that, in effect, the law itself has been changed. This might sound naive, but it is thought that when a law is changed, the legislature has to do it. Voters didn't elect Cecil B. Andrus to change their laws, in fact, Cecil B. Andrus wasn't elected at all.

The 1902 Land Reclamation Act forbids any farmer from owning more than 160 acres if he receives federal water, or water through federal systems. Over the years, farmers in the western states have worked with the law and have basically complied with it.

Now, Andrus' rules will force farmers to live on or near the land they farm and severe restrictions will be put on them on when and to who they can sell their land.

If the regulations are put into effect, severe economic problems will probably result. Agriculture is Kern County's number one money maker, and California supplies much of the nation's agricultural products. Modern, large, economically efficient, farms are the main reasons that agriculture has become the largest food supplier in the world. These regulations would force many farms to break up into 160 acre segments and would undoubtedly destroy much of the efficiency that has been California's trademark. Replacing the present farm system, would be new owners, the majority of which do not have

experience in farming and they would have to make a small farm profitable with a minimum of investment.

The absurdity of this master plan of Andrus' is further brought out when one considers the cost of machinery, labor, and the limitations of types of crops that can be profitable on a small scale.

Over the years, there has been a mass exodus from America's farming communities to America's cities. Faced with less and less of a working force and fewer people involved with farming, American agriculture has mechanized and gradually developed into a few holding large amounts of land. Some people feel that this is bad and that everyone should have the opportunity to own farmland.

Large farming is not a monopoly caused by money hungry farmers trying to sap up all the land. Large farms are the result of a social trend of people moving away from the farm added with economic pressure. It is difficult, in today's economy, to make a living on a small farm. In 1902, 160 acres was not an unreasonable goal, but in 1902 the wagon was also a reasonable means of transportation.

Opposition to the proposed rule changes is strong. President Carter recently said that the regulations were uneconomical, but it was the law and it had to be enforced. Assemblyman Thomas, Senator Stiern have joined many of their contemporaries in opposing the regulations. Despite this opposition, the regulations continue to roll along and there is no way to stop them short of wiping the 1902 law completely off the books.

This power of the bureaucracy is unnecessary and it is certainly dangerous. Anytime someone can mandate widespread control over something without the people having a say through the democratic system, it is time to worry. It is times like these that make one wonder if America really has a democracy.

Small farmers' survival difficult

United States Department of Agriculture policies favoring large-scale farm production over small farmers have driven the poor from rural areas and have done nothing to prepare them for other employment, states a report released in May 1977 by the Southern Rural Council.

"One of the greatest tragedies in the past several decades," according to Status and Prospects of Small Farmers in the South, "was the large-scale displacement from agriculture of people ill-prepared by education, training, or experience for non-farm jobs. Clearly this has resulted in increased urban congestion, with all its associated problems and costs, as well as widespread poverty and unemployment in rural areas."

The author of the report, F. Ray Marshall and Allen Thompson, state that the chief problem with traditional agricultural policies is that almost exclusive support of large-scale farming has made it difficult for small farmers to survive.

The report changes which impact as severely as the population of the United States in 1970. The United States population is 210 million, with 21 percent as 21 million. While most of the population is in the South, the report holds that

country, particular emphasis is given to the South for two main reasons. First, the South has a larger number of small farmers and small farmers account for a larger percentage of farmers in the South than anywhere else in the United States. Second, despite a decline in the numerical significance of farming, a large part of the South remains rural, and agriculture continues to significantly influence the rural economy and rural labor markets. The South also has a heavy concentration of the rural poor, many of whom are or have been part of the agricultural business. Finally, the black rural poor and black farmers, most of whom engage in small farming, are overwhelmingly southern.

Some of the specific recommendations of the report include: (1) adopting a rural development strategy that will emphasize and support the special needs of small farmers; (2) the continuation of policies that support small farmers; (3) establishing a Rural Development Bank; (4) providing technical assistance to small farmers and their families; (5) providing financial assistance to small farmers; (6) providing educational assistance to small farmers; (7) providing health care assistance to small farmers; (8) providing housing assistance to small farmers; (9) providing transportation assistance to small farmers; (10) providing social services assistance to small farmers.



Shoes and Ships Reactor veto override possible

Remember Clinch River, Tennessee? Well, the battle over whether there should be a liquid metal fast-breeder nuclear reactor there should have ended Nov. 5. That is when President Jimmy Carter vetoed the appropriation bill to fund the project.

It was Carter's first veto since becoming President and it was a justified action. The inherent dangers from the large quantities of plutonium a breeder reactor produced overrule the need for more efficient energy production at this time.

The reason the Lattre is still not over is not the threat of a veto override. Judging by the votes in both the Senate and House on the original appropriation bills enough Senators and Representatives are against the project to sustain the veto. The problem now lies in a different area.

There is a \$7 billion funding bill now in Congress that will more than likely hit Carter's desk well before Christmas. The backers of the Clinch River project have managed to get their \$80 million appropriation inside this larger spending package. Included is a provision that the money be spent even in the event of a Presidential veto of the original bill.

So the project backers have put Carter in a rather sticky position. There are funds for many Administration-backed projects included in the \$7 billion bill which makes a veto out of the question. This leaves Carter the option of impounding the funds, a regular practice during Administrations that are of a different party than the majority in Congress. But in 1974 Congress had become fed up with this practice and so passed a law enabling them to overturn impoundment of any funds by a simple majority vote within 45 days.

The Clinch River backers, then, have the ability to override Carter's objection to the project by a simple majority vote, rather than the two-thirds required in the event of a veto.

President Carter has made clear his intention to do what is necessary to terminate the Clinch River reactor project. Now the Democratic leaders in both houses must stand behind him and work towards blocking an attempt to use the 1974 law to thwart cancellation of the breeder.

WALDEN III Control of corporations should be prevention of impropriety

The control of corporate impropriety has become one of the most important challenges faced by American society. This should be apparent even to those who regard as extravagant some of the charges made against corporations—that the energy crisis is basically a corporate invention, or that the corporations are run by monsters, indifferent to the destruction of the environment. What has not been exaggerated is the increasing importance of the corporations in people's daily lives. More and more, it is the corporations that invent, invest, produce, distribute, and farm. As a result, a large measure of wrongful actions are inevitably corporate-related.

The food people will eat tonight (grown, handled, packaged, and distributed by various corporations) may contain substances that are slowly killing them. But while people may have misgivings in principle, it cannot be known with any certainty that they are being injured by any particular product, or who might be the source of that injury. There would also be much difficulty in proving the nature and extent of those injuries (and even more so in proving the degree which can be attributed to any specific source).

At some point the costs associated with the law's usual approaches transcend the benefits. Some regulations are clearly defined and evoke enough compliance, that they are ordinarily self-enforced. But the less belief that the law is right, the greater the costs of enforcement. Some of the costs are obvious: Administering and staffing court systems and administrative agencies. There are costs of "carefulness": Keeping harmful drugs out of the market is a valuable goal, but the result may be a delay in getting effective medication to patients that need it. There is "corporate overkill": Injunctions that shut down factories to obviate what would have been a lesser harm to the community. There are the costs of blatant mistakes: People demand less flammability in children's sleeping clothes, only to later discover that the "remedy"—a flame retardant—is a cancer-causing agent. And there are the subtle costs of delay: By the time the dangers posed by certain substances or industrial by-products are realized, massive capital investments and even established patterns of lifestyle have emerged from them, making changes "unrealistic" or "uneconomical."

...the less belief that the law is right, the greater the costs of enforcement.

The control of corporations requires a shift in the traditional approaches of the law. The focus should not be so much on what the corporations do, but on the ways that corporations reach decisions. Traditional legal mechanisms are oriented to adjusting the problem in an acceptable manner once it has been identified. Controls on corporations could be based on the prevention of the problem in the first place. This would require doing away with the traditional legal mechanisms that are based on the adjustment of the problem after it has occurred. This would require doing away with the traditional legal mechanisms that are based on the adjustment of the problem after it has occurred.



BURSTING THE BUBBLE of Harpagon the miser (Curtis Abbot) is Cleante, his son, (Kevin Taylor) as he chats with Marianne (Shanda Witham) in a forest glade in a scene from the Flibbertygibbet Company production "The Miser." The comedy will be presented to students of Bakersfield Elementary schools and to the public Saturday, Dec. 3 and 10 in the BC Theatre. At right, Harpagon's daughter Elise (Vivian Bell) Courts with Harpagon's servant (Randy Messick).

Flibbertygibbets are back

The children's theatre company of the B.C. drama department is about to raise the curtain on its fifth season of entertainment for local children of all ages.

This year's production is a free-wheeling adaptation of Moliere's "The Miser," a comedy for young audiences adapted by Roland L. Reed.

School performances have been scheduled from Dec. 2-9. In addition, Robert Chapman, BC drama chairman, announced four public performances will be held Dec. 3 and 10, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission for these performances is a miserly \$5.00.

"Each year," Chapman explained, "the children's show is entered in the Region II, American Theatre Festival held at Cal-State Dominguez Hills. Since that first production of "Cinderella," the company has traveled throughout Kern County performing "Androcles and the Lion," "Sacramento Fifty Miles," and a special variety-type show written by BC students, "The Magical Mystery Machine."

In cooperation with the Kern County Superintendent of Schools and the Bakersfield City School District, elementary and junior high school age children have been bussed to the BC Theatre, or the show has gone "on the road" to local schools. This year, BCSD children will travel to the college campus.

"Groups participating in this program will be performing a dual service—bringing an hour of joy to some child and sending the BC students to an important drama competition," he concluded.

Since—the "founding" of the Flibbertygibbet Company in 1973, over 80 performances before over 40,000 children have been presented. Since that first production of "Cinderella," the company has traveled throughout Kern County performing "Androcles and the Lion," "Sacramento Fifty Miles," and a special variety-type show written by BC students.

A basic course in auto repair and maintenance for women, covering everything from tire changes to tune-ups, will continue to meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Frazer and Industries room 2.

Auto 70 Auto Maintenance and Service for Women, is an eight-week course and is designed to familiarize students with the operation, maintenance and light repair of their automobiles. Students will learn from auto mechanics, demonstrations and two shop nights when they'll do actual repairs. Class meets 7-10 p.m. Men are welcome, too.

The first four weeks of class students will learn about the engine itself, the cooling and lubrication systems and the electrical and ignition systems. The fifth class meeting is a shop night when students will make basic checks, adjustments and repairs. Instructor Larry Fanchuci of the BC industrial education department recommends work clothes for shop nights.

Students will also learn about chassis service, which includes tire changes, brake operation and inspection, lubrication, wheel bearings.

Three day affair at Tehachapi Backpack workshop slated

A backpack workshop will be conducted by the Southern Sierra Council's High Adventure Chairman, Lloyd Kindingberg, in cooperation with the Exploring Division of the Boy Scout Council Friday, Dec. 2-Sunday Dec. 4 at Tehachapi Mountain Park. Fee is \$11 and that includes meals, materials and accommodations.

The workshop on Friday and Saturday will cover the techniques of mountain medicine, food, navigation, planning, travel, fitness, conservation, weather and various safety and rescue techniques. The workshop will wrap up on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. with rock climbing and nature study available Sunday afternoon for those who are interested.

The workshop is primarily designed for those who wish to learn more about the basics of backpacking, for people who plan to lead a backpacking trip and those who just enjoy the great outdoors. It is available to anyone of high school age and over and is coeducational so the whole family can participate.

Reservations should be made by Thursday Nov. 11, through Don Johnson, Exploring Division, (805) 325-9036.

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18 years of growth for program brings enrollment to 120

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER

Since BC graduated its first class of nursing students in 1959, the program has continued to grow and expand in an effort to answer community needs.

Enrollment in the nursing program gradually increased from about 40 graduates per year to approximately 60 per year. At the same time, it was decided that graduation once a year was not the best way to continuously supply nurses to the community.

"We knew there was a desperate need in the community for registered nurses. Our instructors could see it in the hospitals. It was very obvious," said Malcolm McDonald, director of the Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program.

"We are now taking about 30 students per semester, and we graduate about 60 per year. Now we have 120 total nursing students because we will be graduating each semester," he said.

According to McDonald, rural areas have a stronger need for health care, than do urban areas, as Ridgecrest substantiated by requesting the development of an RN program which would be housed in Cerro Coso.

"So, we have begun an investigation of the possibilities of extending the program to Ridgecrest." Although it would be a BC extension, McDonald added, "We would be working very closely and cooperatively with Cerro Coso. These plans are only in the planning stages, and it would only be a small program of 12 students. But, we hope to have the program in the fall of 1978."

All plans, however, must be approved by the California State Board of Registered Nursing.

The program also provides continuing education for registered nursing relicensure in the form of short courses, seminars, and workshops.

With plans for enrollment, McDonald desires for expanded facilities. "The grey buildings on Mt. View Ave. across from BC which are presently occupy are no longer satisfactory, he said.

"We desperately need a new facility. We have really outgrown this facility, and it doesn't serve our unique needs any longer," he explained.

The program is the only AS degree nursing program in Kern County and is the primary source of registered nurses in the community, McDonald claimed.

McDonald has been exploring funding possibilities to cover new facilities, and prospects do not look too positive, although he said they were "very hopeful that our plans will reach fruition."

Hearing impaired students served

BC offers many services for its hearing impaired students. These services include interpreting, note taking, tutoring, and counseling. The interpreters, headed by Joyce Sproul, consist of professional, intermediate, and primary levels. Along with

classroom interpreting, the interpreters provide tutoring in Learning Skills classes.

Those interested in learning sign language are encouraged to enroll in any of the Special Education classes offered at BC. Beginning classes include SE 1, Signing Exact English (SEE signs), and SE 11, American Sign Language (Ameslan).

SEE signs are used with hearing impaired children to help develop English skills. Sp. Ed. 1 is an excellent class for child development and special teaching majors. Ameslan is the language used by most of the adult deaf in the United States.

The advanced classes are SE 2 (continuing SEE signs), SE 12 (advanced Ameslan), SE 63 (interpreting Ameslan), SE 40 and 40L (Speech and Language Development).

The BC Silent Communicators (BCSC) was chartered in 1975 to promote continued fellowship and understanding between deaf and hearing students. Since then, the club has been one of the most active organizations, participating in Homecoming and the annual Health Fair. Through fund raising activities, the club also provides scholarships for hearing impaired students and Special Education majors.

Basque books now on loan

Richard Duax, BC's French instructor has made it possible for those interested in reading about the Basque culture to find a world of information from borrowed books from the University of Nevada.

These books will be made available for one month only then they will be returned.

The kinds of materials one can expect to find include: Basque people, shepherding, tree carving, cookbooks, legends and many others. There are also pamphlets, papers and material on family histories and records of migrations to and throughout the new world. Some resources are audio or visual with records, tapes and slides mostly in Spanish, but also in French Basque, English and German.

It is advisable to make arrangements in advance to guarantee access by a person sent by the International Institute of Basque Bibliography.



REPRESENTATIVES FROM Cal-State Northridge are interesting information to prospective newcomers as BC noted the California College and University Information Day, Monday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the BC Quad. (Photo: Debbie Hunsinger)

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ATTACK is the motto of Logo's Inc. team the Conkouts. Lucy Dillon puts the ball past the goalie with a savage kick, displaying grace and proper form.



NICK LIZALDE and Brad McClanahan, truckers for Bakersfield Oil and Tool, team-up to stop opponents' offensive play. One-hour games begin in BC golf area each Saturday at 9 a.m. and continue until late in the afternoon.

1350 soccer players kick up heels as AYSO takes hold in Kern County

By BETTY JONES
Staff Writer

Soccer has come to Bakersfield and has literally swept the youth of our city off its feet. According to Derek Holdsworth, regional commissioner for the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) in 1975 there were 20 teams with 300 players involved. This year there are 90 teams and 1,350 kids, making an increase of over 400 per cent; a growth unparalleled by any other sport in this area.

"Everyone Plays" is the philosophy and motto of soccer meaning not just the best players get an opportunity to be on the field. According to AYSO rules, everyone plays at least one-half the game. It means the players have to be in extremely good condition. Due to soccer's fluidity and constant movement, the game becomes a very exciting sport for the spectators, Holdsworth added.

"Everyone plays" . . .
(see photos on page 4)

Holdsworth was one organizer of the Bakersfield Coyotes, a five-team soccer league started in 1974. Due to organizational problems, however, the Coyotes league was disbanded and Bakersfield became a member of the AYSO.

Holdsworth, who was raised in England where soccer is a national sport, said the English refer to the game as football. He went on to state soccer is the national sport in most countries except Canada and the U.S.

Holdsworth feels soccer has had a slightly bad reputation associated with violence. In Latin America, where soccer is the national pastime, the crowd becomes so enthusiastic that the spectators, themselves, may create a problem and according to Holdsworth this, of course, gets a great deal of publicity; in reality, the sport is rarely the cause of an injury.

Soccer is open to any boy or girl between the ages of 7-18, and there is a new "Pe-Wee" division open for 5-6 year olds which is not yet sanctioned by AYSO. "The only things needed to be on a team are a pair of shin guards, shorts, shirt, and shoes," says Holdsworth.

Each team is sponsored by a local club or business, and the cost to sponsor a team is \$150 for an 11-member team. Compared to the cost of football, which is \$150 per player, it makes soccer even more appealing, points out Holdsworth.

Referring to the future of soccer, Holdsworth says the word itself appears to be entering the household conversation more and more, when only two years ago, only a few parents had even heard of the sport.

At present, Cal State-Bakersfield has the only regular area soccer team. It is Holdsworth's hope that soccer will enter the public schools and be included as a regular component of all the P.E. programs.

Currently, a minimum of 30 students play soccer at each of the high schools, not as school sponsored or organized team nor with available competition.

only things needed . . . shin guards, shorts, shirt and shoes.

However, as the present AYSO players become high school aged, Holdsworth feels there will definitely be a demand for full team sponsorship similar to baseball, basketball, football, tennis and track.

Along with such overwhelming interest and growth come problems—namely places to play and people to act as officials. Because everything in the program is done through volunteers, there are no funds with which these problems can be directed.

In a soccer organization newsletter, Holdsworth pointed out an immediate problem. Three fields which have been currently used for soccer games are now in the process of being sold for commercial development. He further explained that the loss of these fields,

in combination with the usual increase in membership, would severely hamper the quality of the soccer program.

Holdsworth hopes the high schools will volunteer fields as their own students become more involved and feels that Parks and Recreation Department will have to provide more open space.

Currently, facilities used on the BC campus for soccer games and practices include the golf area, the water retention basin, areas by the volleyball and tennis courts and the area along the Mt. Vernon side of Administration. Games are held all day Saturday on the golf facilities and they are booked fairly solid from morning to dark.

According to Herb Loken, BC Athletics Director, the area primarily used was originally established as teaching space for golf. However, he explained, it has always been used for many other things.

Another problem due to the time change is the lack of well-lighted fields which enables the teams to practice during the week. Up to this time, the coaches have arranged the practices in neighborhood school grounds; but now that it is dark at 5 p.m., the rush is on to find lighted fields available to this age group.

Next year, Bakersfield, which is in AYSO Region 73, will be divided into two regions: Northeast and Southwest. This will divide the leadership and ease the demand on these volunteers.

The leadership is composed of a commissioner who is in charge of the whole program, with a 10-member advisory board. Right now their greatest need is for more officials. With 45 games going on every Saturday, 90 volunteer officials are needed. This is a position for which a volunteer receives training.

Plans are already in the making for the February registration which will be held for two full days at BC and the First Baptist Park.

If you have been wondering what all those young people are doing running around after a black-and-white ball and wearing funny knee pads, that's soccer, and it's definitely here to stay!



TANYA TUCKER sang in concert at the Civic Auditorium recently where she performed all her hits including "Delta Dawn," one of her most popular songs. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)

Recent Tucker-Milsap concert 'successful'

By BRAD McNAUGHTON
Staff Writer

Overall performances by Tanya Tucker and Ronnie Milsap in concert at the Civic Auditorium last Nov. 11 should be rated a success.

Tanya Tucker, dressed in black leather, sang all her hit songs, including "Delta Dawn." This song launched her career at the age of thirteen. Tucker's country style music came across well, emphasizing her singing ability and talent. However, she did not have the stage presence and showman quality that Milsap seemed to have. Tucker's dancing seemed to detract from her singing performance.

Ronnie Milsap did appear weak at first, which was deceiving, because he finished strong, creating much excitement in the audience.

During his performance he offered a special salute to three friends, the late Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, and Jerry Lee Lewis. He sang songs made famous by each of these men, using their own unique singing styles.

While jamming to a song that Jerry Lee Lewis made a hit, Milsap suddenly stopped, jumped on his piano, waded to the crowd, jumped off and started jamming again. This was a feat, considering he can not see, and the crowd loved it.

One of the highlights of the evening was Milsap performing "It Was Almost Like A Song." This probably got the best audience response of any of Milsap's hits sang that night.

Emphasize 'campus candid'

Raconteur staff plans new look

By SANDRA LARSON
Feature Editor

"If you're not in this book, someone you know will be in it," stresses Murray Miles, this year's Raconteur editor.

He feels this year's Raconteur (to be released in May 1978) will have a new look and a new focus. The look will emphasize the visual and the focus will be on the campus or what he refers to as "campus candid's."

In the past, Miles explained, the Raconteur has only sold around 600 copies which is not a good ratio when considering the 15,000 day and night student enrollment.

To increase an interest in the Raconteur and give an incentive for buying it, Miles explains that the staff's aim and direction is towards more pictures and especially of students on campus.

In keeping with this goal, the staff has finally come up with a theme—"Different needs in life styles, BC meets the Challenge."

Miles explained there was some difficulty choosing a theme that would represent both simplicity and the staff's goal in featuring the "campus candid's."

Miles feels the theme expresses the idea there are many different kinds of people attending BC now and for as many different reasons. He is optimistic about the response to this approach.

In the past he explained, the Raconteur has emphasized the school's sports tradition. "However that doesn't mean you can't overdo sports as has been done in the past," added Miles.

Although there won't be a great emphasis on sports, Miles explained there will be better coverage on women's athletics.

Miles is pleased with his staff. The photographers racing around campus to meet their first deadline are: George Barnett, Lester Huber, Jeff Kasinger (who serves double duty by being the Sports Editor), John King, Myjoo Sanchez and David Shackelford. Raconteur editors are: Gerrie Kincaid, Associate Editor; Mark Thurston, Activities Editor and Pam Brown who is the Business Manager. Miles

explained that this position has not always existed in past production of the magazine and is pleased that this year they have someone to oversee the business end.

Other staff members working with Miles are . . . and Bret Zimmer



Murray Miles

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BAKERSFIELD & WARNER CABLES

Flu shots, immunization clinics scheduled throughout County

Free flu shots for people 65 and over and adults with chronic diseases the rest of this month by the Health Department. However, because of a limited supply of flu vaccine, and since several flu clinics have already been held in the Greater Bakersfield area during October, all November clinics will be in the outlying areas. Bakersfield residents wanting flu shots should check with their family physicians.

People with such chronic diseases as diabetes, heart, lung, and kidney diseases should obtain their immunizations from their personal physicians or usual source of medical care so their need for flu immunization can be better determined. Persons allergic to eggs should check with a physician before receiving the vaccine, and those with a fever should delay getting the shots until the fever is gone.

The flu vaccine to be used this year will protect against the A/Victoria/75 and B/Hong Kong/72 viruses, but not against the A/New Jersey/76 "Swine Flu" virus.

Anyone wishing more information about flu shots may call the Health Department, 861-8631.

Flu clinics will be held as follows:
Nov. 22: Frazier Park, Park Community Building, 1-2 p.m.

Nov. 22: Inyokern, Inyokern School, 3-4 p.m.
Nov. 23: Lake Isabella, Veterans' Hall, 1:30-3 p.m.

Under a new law recently passed, children entering schools next year will have to be immunized against childhood diseases. To facilitate this, a number of clinics have been set up.

These clinics are open to the public with no appointments necessary. They offer immunizations at no charge to all children, but parents or legal guardians must accompany them to clinics and sign consent slips.

Kern County clinics are:
Arvin: Nov. 22, County Building, 131 "A" Street, noon.
Frazier Park: Nov. 22, Park Community Building, 10 a.m.-noon.
Inyokern: Nov. 22, Inyokern School, 3-4 p.m.
Lake Isabella: Nov. 21, Veterans' Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Further information the Health Department, 861-3644 or any of its district offices.

Landscape watercolors in library gallery exhibit

The BC art gallery in the library on campus will be presenting landscape watercolors by N. Eric Oback, Wednesday Nov. 30-Friday Dec. 16. A preview showing of Oback's paintings will be Wednesday Nov. 30 7-9 p.m. The gallery will open 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily. Nightly showings will be Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

Oback, a native of Sweden and a professor of art at San Jose State University, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oakland California College of Arts and Crafts.

The exhibit will present 40 works of California and throughout the Western U.S. Oback, a traditional artist, paints his subjects outdoors on site. Oback elaborates on his work by combining any nearby plants, rocks, red, ochre, brown, etc.

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VOLUNTEER REFEREE Geneva Vega explains some soccer rules to an interested spectator. Sport is new to most parents as well as participants.



BOMBS AWAY! After a "save" against the opposition, goalie Karen Piper of the Lion Cubs kicks the ball back into play.



LISTEN UP is what Pipkins Panthers coach must be saying to Scott Metzler and Johnny Cavallo during halftime of a recent game against Rotary International.



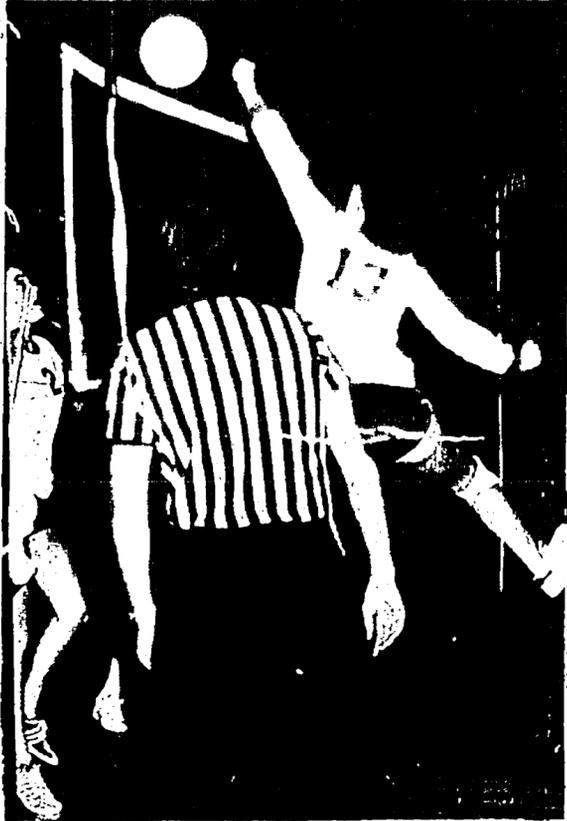
PIPKINS PANTHERS and the Rotary International team members put the black and white soccer ball while vying for an important point.

Soccer to 'em!

Photos: Dennis Crumpler



COLLAPSING after a hard effort, the goalkeeper of the Lion Cubs watches as the ball rolls into the net.



SKYING HIGH to dump the ball back into the arms of a Long Beach defender, BC's Linda Warren flies (with perhaps a little lift from her free-form hair) in a difficult victory. Referee Dale Barker intensely watches the play in this last league match for the volleys with the final score 15-3, 15-12, 9-15, and 15-12 (Photo: Brad McNaughton).

Hoopsters to defend own tourney Dec. 1-3

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

When the month of December rolls around, college basketball tournaments are being conducted everywhere, and BC is into the faze also. On December 1, 2, and 3 the annual BC Invitational Tournament will take place in the BC gym.

The eight-team tournament, of which the Renegade Gages are the defending champions, is an exciting meet with many promising ball clubs. BC holds the home court edge but their opening opponent, Victor Valley, from the Desert Conference, could cause some trouble when they meet opening night at 8:15 p.m.

San Jose State's jayvee club, from the Pacific Coast Conference, gets the tournament underway with San Diego Mesa at 3 p.m. on the first day. At 4:45 Ventura College faces Southwestern; and at 6:30 to round

out the opening day contests Alameda plays Desert College. Returning to the tournament for his second time is last year's Most Valuable Player, the Gage playmaker, Dean Jones. As the top player, Jones led BC to three consecutive victories and the championship, while putting 47 points through the hoop in the second game.

Spud game Saturday

The Shrine Potato Bowl football game will be played Saturday, Nov. 26 in Memorial Stadium. The game will pit the winner of the Metro Conference against the top team in the Valley Conference. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Tickets for the contest can be purchased for four dollars at the Shrine Office, 1920 18th Street.

'Musical' chair effective in PE

Gives all chance to be head

By ROBB FULCHER
Sports Editor
"We will have to wait and see if (this system) will work or not." Phyllis Hullett, the new chairperson of the Physical Education department, seemed to express the opinion of the PE staff as she spoke of the department's policy of rotating chairpersons every two years.

The policy, which began effectively two years ago, calls for two officers, chairperson and assistant chair, to change every two years.

The first temporary chairman, Bruce Pfitzenreuter, was elected by the department staff two years ago, along with Hullett, who was elected assistant chair at the same time. Both held their offices for two years. When Hullett took over the to position this fall, Bill Finch was elected assistant chairman. In two years Finch will take over for Hullett, and another assistant will be elected.

This musical-chairpersons policy came about largely because Herb

Loken, former PE chairman, had the mind-boggling job of directing BC's PE program, as well as the men's athletics program.

Another factor in the staff decision to rotate chairpeople is mathematical: the men outnumber the women. As former chair Pfitzenreuter puts it, "The men (on the staff) outnumber the women, so there was the feeling that a man would always be voted in."

The rotation plan is spoken of optimistically by current chairwoman Hullett. Says she, "If you have someone (on the staff) who really wants to do it (chair the department), the system gives that person the chance."

Pfitzenreuter echoes her sentiments: "Through rotating, lots of people begin to see the problems of the department, and the inflexibility of people. The experience makes them a lot better employees of the department."

Both Pfitzenreuter and Hullett feel that new blood circulating through the department chair prevents stagnation in department.

members can learn about the mechanics of running the program.

The former, however, talks readily of the system's drawbacks. "I don't think I accomplished the things I wanted to accomplish," laments Pfitzenreuter.

"I don't care what kind of job a person is in administration, there will be issues that need to be dealt with, and you need the strength to deal with them."

In his temporary position, says he, "Maybe the turmoil of accomplishment wasn't worth it." If he had been a more long-term department head, indicates Pfitzenreuter, "Maybe I would have been more adamant in terms of facing things."

The former chairman also expresses concern that interested applicants for the position might run dry.

Despite the rotation policy's drawbacks, it is hoped by the department that the goals of broadness and fairness in representation, and of effectiveness of implementation can both be reached.

sports

Football gades gain 'total team victory'

"Let Pasadena make the mistake and lose, and send us to the Potato Bowl," was the idea in the minds of the BC Renegades, as they battled the LA Valley Monarchs in Van Nuys, while Pasadena played at Long Beach.

Well, sometimes things work out differently than planned. While the Gades were securing a 26-16 victory over the Monarchs, Pasadena was at a 45-29 advantage over Long Beach, putting the Lancers still in the driver's seat to the Potato Bowl.

BC won't give up hoping for the berth, as last weekend the Gades had one more chance for a Pasadena defeat, when the Lancers met LA Pierce. If both BC and Pasadena were victorious last Saturday, they would finish the 1977 campaign 5-1, and share the Metropolitan Conference Championship, but the Lancers, via beating the Gades earlier in the season, would represent the Metro in the Spud Bowl on Nov. 26 in Memorial Stadium.

Although the Gades didn't get what they wished for on Nov. 12, they did come out of the night with another win.

In the victory, starting quarterback Rod Wallace led BC to 284 total yards. The Gade running game rolled up 150 of the yards.

Running behind the key blocks of Mike Gibson and Bill Roberts, Tony Allen and Mark McDowell collected 67 and 63 yards, respectively. A pair of one-yard plunges into the end zone by McDowell, and a seven-yard run to paydirt by Allen were their scoring contributions.

Through the airways, BC gathered the other 134 yards of the total, with Wallace completing four of his 10 tries, including a 58-yard toss to Mike Innerarity and a 39-yarder to Mark Nichols.

Besides scoring with the running game, Mark Pollard put points on the scoreboard with his kicking talent. A 22-yard field goal, another 21-yard drill through the uprights, and two PATs were Pollard's achievements.

While the offense was on the move, the defense was putting the offense in good field position, through stiff defensive stands and converting on Monarch miscues. BC linebackers were the Valley nemesis, as Tom Sakowski fell on a Monarch fumble, and Sam Barnes picked off a Rick Minyard pass.

Head Coach Gerry Collis put it best when he commented, "The win was a total team victory."



BEGINNING WITH A BANG, the initial season for women's cross-country has been pleasantly successful as this second place trophy for the Southern Cal Championships held recently attests. Members include in front, left: Carla Gonzales, Teresa Gutierrez, Wanda Morgan and back: Rosa Medina, coach Marleen Blunt and Trudy Jones. Not pictured is Robin Hearron. (Photo: Jeff Kazinger)

Initial season for gal runners impressive

The female cross-country squad continues to impress in its fledgling season.

The gals were narrowly edged for first place in the Southern Cal finals in Woodland Hills; their 59 team points left the squad a close runner-up to victorious Santa Barbara, who finished with 57 team points.

Wanda Morgan was the fastest Renegal for the first time this season, her 19:01 time was good enough for sixth in the meet.

Rosa Medina was four seconds slower for seventh place. Teresa Gutierrez came in 13th, Trudy Jones

came in 14th, and Carla Gonzales was 19th in the 64-runner event.

The Gades ran with more team consistency than did meet winner Santa Barbara, but SB picked up first and third individual places. Said BC coach Marleen Blunt, "Their first and third were hard to fight, but their next highest runner finished 11th. We'll have to work on that 11th place runner."

Blunt was alluding to the state meet at Sierra College, in which both teams, as well as the third, fourth, and fifth place teams in the So Cal meet will compete.

Dusty course thwarts spikers; finish ninth

By PAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

The BC cross-country team captured ninth place at the Southern California Championships at Pierce College.

19 schools, totalling 169 runners, competed on the 3.96 mile course composed mainly of hills, with a dirt terrain.

Coach Bob Collins emphasized the team's disappointment in its performance. "We were trying for fifth place. The top five teams earned the coveted team at the state meet, he

commented, "Angel could have qualified as one of the top individuals in California."

The race was won by Joe Edwards of Mt. San Antonio with a time of 20:45. Al Meyer, taking the second place, clocked 20:55. Richard Ursprung, third, clocked 21:05. The top five teams earned the coveted team at the state meet, he



RAY BROWN shoots while defender jumps to block. Jackson, captain of the team, is also in the air. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)

Stars here for celeb tilt; 73-75 game first loss



Stars here for celeb tilt; 73-75 game first loss. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)



EVERY A-SHET count as celebrity mayer sinks another to bring the final score to 73-75, for the Celebrity team's first loss. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)