

Bakersfield College

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 5 MONDAY, OCT. 3, 1977

'Liquors' squabble — it's all in a name

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER
Editor-in-Chief

First it was Stadium Liquors, and then it was changed to Hilltop Liquors and then back to Stadium, and now it is named University Liquors.

"It was just a misunderstanding," said Jim Hendricks, owner of University Liquors, corner of Mt. Vernon and University Avenue.

According to Hendricks, he received a letter on behalf of the Board of Trustees from Dr. Edward Simonsen, chancellor of the Kern Community College District, which stated an objection to the name Stadium Liquors.

"I thought they were griping about the Stadium part most of all, so that is when we suggested Hilltop Liquors," Hendricks said.

Dr. John Collins, BC president, said, "We didn't like the name Stadium Liquors for two reasons. We didn't want it associated with the college, and since they were just selling beer and wine, we didn't think it was liquors. We agreed to the change we thought was going to be Hilltop Liquors, but I guess he changed his mind."

However, Hendricks explained he

received another letter from Simonsen stating although the name Hilltop Liquors was an improvement, the board was willing to accept it even though it was not totally happy with it.

Hendricks said since he liked the name Stadium best, and since the board still wasn't happy with Hilltop, he changed it back to Stadium.

When the Stadium Liquor sign went up, Collins and Simonsen again stressed their objections to the name.

Simonsen said, "We did not attempt to tell them what the name should be, but rather what it shouldn't be. Then Hendricks asked me what I thought about the name University, and I immediately told him it was good."

"He voluntarily took down the sign when we called it to his attention. But, if they hadn't changed the name, we would have continued to object. I don't know how far we would have carried it but we would have

"It is more accurate because it was a street. It certainly limited any objections we had about having a specific tie-in with the college," he added.

"It was pretty clever I must say, but it didn't leave us in a position to say anything. Since it didn't pertain to the college, and it did pertain to the street, we didn't object to that," Collins explained.

The second part of their objection, can no longer be voiced either. University Liquors now sells liquors in addition to beer and wine.

"We were looking for something to designate an area or a place, but we didn't want to call it Mt. Vernon because it runs so many miles long. That is why we were so pleased with Stadium, because you knew immediately where it was," Hendricks added.

"It wasn't really that big of a deal. It wasn't that important to me, but it seemed important to them," he said.

Simonsen added, "I am not turning handstands over the fact that there is a liquor store across the street from the campus, but times have changed and these people seem to want to be good neighbors."

One of these "good neighbor compromises," according to Simonsen is restrictions on liquor sales during Saturday night home Renegade football games. No alcoholic beverages may be sold from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

"The biggest problem we have had with the restriction is with the people who live around here and are not interested in the Renegades. We didn't have to turn away too many strangers, but some of our regular customers were upset," Hendricks said.

"Dr. Simonsen was fair, and that was all I could ask of him. Everyone was really nice," he added.

Collins explained, "I think we came out of it about as good as we expected."

Deukmejian in for Thomas reception

By MURRAY MILES
Staff Writer

State Senator George Deukmejian, minority floor leader, was in Bakersfield last Thursday to give a news conference and attend a reception for BC faculty member and Assemblyman Bill Thomas at the Tognini Gardens. Deukmejian, author of the new death penalty law, plans to be Attorney General of California next year.

Deukmejian, 49, has authored more than 170 laws in his 15 years as a state legislator. These laws include many major pieces of legislation including two new bills mandating state prison terms for anyone convicted of using a gun while committing a serious felony, and for anyone inflicting great bodily harm on a person who is blind, disabled, or 60 years of age or over.

When Deukmejian was asked by a

local newsmen if he could "push the button" (execute) a convict, he replied "... if that was my responsibility, if that was my job, I would be able to do it."

As far as the race for his party's nomination for state Attorney General is concerned, he said that while he was not officially declared, "I've got one foot in the water... it's pretty certain that I will get into the race right after the first of the year." He is not supporting any Republican candidate for Governor so far.

In the area of juvenile crime, Deukmejian claims, "In California we

String, piano trio slated

The Suk Trio from Czechoslovakia, will perform in BC Theatre Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

The Suk Trio will perform Beethoven's "Trio in G Major, Op. 1, No. 2," Dvorak's Trio in B flat major, Op. 21," and the "Trio in B Major, Op. 8" by Brahms.

Considered by critics as one of Czechoslovakia's finest violinists, Josef Suk appears both as a soloist and with the Suk Trio throughout most of Europe. He has won the Grand Prix des Disques for his recordings of the Mozart Concertos, and has made a television film featuring the concertos at a castle in Prague where Mozart once lived.

Jan Panenka, pianist for the trio began his piano studies early and soon demonstrated an ability to play entire operas and symphony scores at sight, and possessed such a remarkable memory that he soon knew the parts of all the soloists, by heart.

Josef Chuchro began playing piano and organ when he was six, and the cello when he was 12. At 15, he won first prize in the Czechoslovak Youth Music Competition.

In 1961 Chuchro was awarded the title "Soloist of the Czech Philharmony" by the Minister of Culture.



George Deukmejian

spend over \$2 billion in our total criminal justice system and yet we only allocate about one per cent of that total amount that goes into crime prevention work... it's an area I have worked on... establishing Youth Services Bureaus (that) bring together public and private agencies resources that have a concern and involvement with young people and delinquency."

Deukmejian, his wire frame glasses off and wearing a dark-blue pinstripe suit, said he is also concerned and will continue to fight what he terms "career criminals"—people who "make a living out of this." He has sponsored a bill creating special prosecuting units of "experienced deputies" who will offer no plea bargaining in order to "get them (career criminals) out of the community."

Women today lectures set

A series of lectures on topics of concern to the contemporary woman will be held Tuesday nights in Forum West, 7-10 p.m. Lectures are open to the public at no cost.

October 4 — Attorney Rodger Randall, "Family Law."

October 11 — Willye Pearl Collier and Perkey Newcomb, "Physical Fitness."

October 18 — Ursula Caspary-Ruoss, "Assertiveness Training."

October 25 — Dr. Mary Copelin, "Crimes Against Women."



THE NEW DELANO CENTER was dedicated recently, with one of the highlights being the raising of a flag donated by Sen. Hayakawa, who was unable to attend the event, but was replaced on the speaker's platform by Tulare representative Gordon Duffy (Staff photo).

BC pair receive \$30,000 for TV script

By GREG LIPFORD
Managing Editor

Bakersfield has often been termed a cultural wasteland by state-wide travelers, but two local individuals are taking another step to see that label is destroyed permanently.

Dr. Jess Nieto, director of the Delano Center, and Al Noriega, BC media specialist, have received \$30,000 to draft a pilot script for a proposed 14-hour documentary theme television series, "Heritage of Aztlan," a project in the mode of "Roots" already five years in preparation.

The grant is in response to a June 3 proposal submitted to the Media Program for the National Endowment for the Humanities by co-sponsors KCET-TV (public television for Los Angeles) and the BC Chicano Cultural Center.

Subject to the NEH's approval of the script, additional funds will be provided for the actual production of the pilot, leading to a possible \$4.9 million funding for the completion of the series, according to Assistant Project Director Noriega.

In all, the project will take from three to five years to complete and will be produced with intent, according to a summary of the project proposal, "to provide world-wide audiences of all ages, through television and in the classroom, with a means to study the Chicano's multi-cultural nature and his influence over recorded history since 500 A.D."

Each of the 14 segments of the series will stand alone in terms of plot development and perspective, says Noriega. Concern for historical accuracy and thematic concepts, which would strengthen ties with past and present, will be foremost in the minds of the directors, he emphasized.

The initial \$30,000 grant came after Nieto and Noriega made several trips to Mexico with the idea of producing some photos and films "that would bring to the spotlight the rich history of Mexican-Americans," according to Noriega.

Instead, the duo came away with two half-hour documentaries, "Where are the roots of men," which aired twice on Channel 23 in prime time July 1976, and "Pre-Columbian World View of the Universe," which will be shown on Channel 23.

Noriega said he and Nieto have been successful in much of their efforts to bring attention to the history of the Chicano people.

without aid. They generated the idea of a series so apparently gigantic in scope for someone of such little reputation in the business that most people shrugged it off as impossible.

This was in the pre-"Roots" days, and Noriega admits he and Nieto had few supporters. Fortunately, those that supported them were those that mattered, including BC President John Collins.

"It's a simple fact this never could have gotten off the ground if it hadn't been for Dr. Collins. His encouragement allowed us to search out all the possibilities of such a series and consult those who had the knowledge to produce it," reveals Noriega.

Nieto has similar feelings, saying, "Dr. Collins believed in

our idea from the first. He gave us the flexibility of time we needed."

Despite the frequent appearance of UCLA staff members on the list of workers for the project, Noriega claims the credit for starting the film series will go to BC.

"This will put BC on the map in many ways. They wanted to move the sponsorship to UCLA but we insisted they didn't because we didn't feel we should take it away from BC after it got going—especially with the support we had from Dr. Collins."

"There are still many Mexican-Americans who are ashamed of what they are because some of the history (regarding the Chicano culture) has never been told like it really is. We need to tell it our way."



THE NEW DELANO CENTER was dedicated recently, with one of the highlights being the raising of a flag donated by Sen. Hayakawa, who was unable to attend the event, but was replaced on the speaker's platform by Tulare representative Gordon Duffy (Staff photo).

Supervisors off base in AB 1466 discussions

Editor's note: The following editorial, while dealing much with AB 1466 and the San Joaquin Nuclear Power Project, is not to be taken as an official stand on the project itself. This editorial is a statement only on certain procedural matters of the Kern County Board of Supervisors.

As reported in The Californian two weeks ago, the Kern County Board of Supervisors requested the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) to provide the Kern County Planning Department with a rough draft of the final environmental impact report of the San Joaquin Nuclear Project within five days of the request.

The Board of Supervisors voted 3-1 in favor of sending the request to LADWP after meeting some resistance from Supervisor Chairman Dave Head; Supervisor Gene Young did not vote on the matter.

This request to LADWP is related to Supervisor Gene Tackett's earlier attempt to get the Supervisors to endorse a letter urging Governor Brown to veto Assembly Bill 1466, which the Supervisors feel would allow LADWP "to make purchases and contracts related to their proposed San Joaquin Nuclear Project in Kern County without any environmental review."

Supervisor Head then produced a letter from LADWP which assured members of the board that LADWP had made previous agreements which called for Kern County approval of the conditional use permit (which would allow, the Supervisors believe, LADWP to begin construction of the Wasco nuclear power plant) that would be respected regardless of enactment of AB 1466.

Supervisor John Mitchell reported that Assemblyman Bill Thomas' office saw no reason for concern over the bill (Thomas' office later qualified that statement by informing The Rip there was no reason for concern because of Thomas' managing to get the urgency clause dropped from AB 1466).

Supervisor Head went on to say that the Board of Supervisors should process the permit application for the San Joaquin Nuclear Project as dealy leads only to further trouble.

Supervisors Tackett and Harvey, however, are concerned that passage of AB 1466 would allow LADWP to buy equipment and locate it on the site of the proposed Wasco project. Supervisor Harvey was concerned that passage would allow heavy investment in the Wasco project and this could be used as a very convincing argument in favor of continuing with the plant despite opposition.

Supervisor Head then went on to comment that despite the numerous reassurances by LADWP

(project manager of the consortium of utilities that are the partners in the San Joaquin Nuclear Project) they will seek the Board of Supervisors' approval before starting any construction on the Wasco nuclear power plant, "If LA is lying, my political future is lost. So let's get the EIR and proceed on the conditional use permit matter."

Obviously, the issue with the San Joaquin Nuclear Project is not the personal political consequences for the Supervisors that must accept or reject the LADWP conditional use permit application.

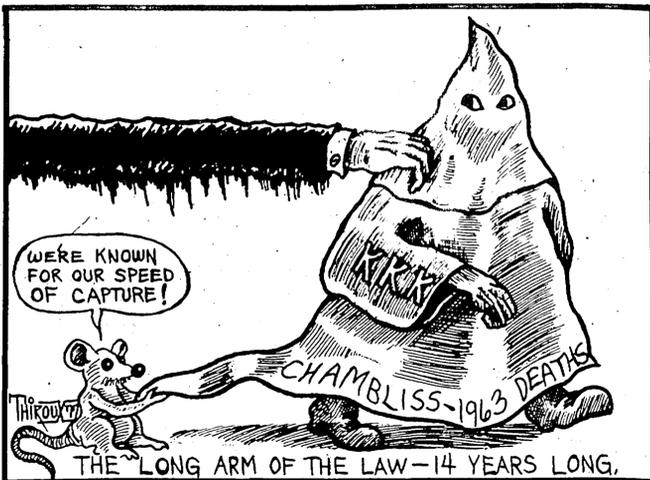
It would be unfortunate if the voters of Kern County were to deal with the San Joaquin Nuclear Project, and similar affairs, with consideration for the political futures of the Board of Supervisors' members in mind. It would be even more unfortunate if the Supervisors considered their political futures ascendant over the interests of their constituents as a matter of condition to dealing with political affairs.

The Supervisors are allowing this issue to be distorted through allegations and disinformation that is emotionally founded.

The original intention of AB 1466 is an attempt to establish a common ground between the environmental regulations governing both privately and publicly owned utilities, as they are governed by different environmental regulations. The thrust and whole point of AB 1466 is if privately-owned and publicly-owned utilities are to operate in a partnership (as is the case with the consortium of utility companies that are in partnership in the San Joaquin Nuclear Project), then they should be regulated by the same restrictions, deadlines and methods.

The Supervisors are missing the entire point of AB 1466 by believing that it would allow investment and construction in the Wasco nuclear plant without their approval of a conditional use permit application. It may very well be that the Supervisors' memories are short because they blew a definite opportunity to reject a proposal calling for them to go on record as being against the construction of the plant (sponsored by Tackett and supported by Harvey) by rejecting the proposal that would state their opposition to the project last February.

RIP EDITORIAL BOARD



Reaction

Editorial Board

Debbie Hunsinger

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

Inside ASB Bucks committee to adjust budget

By STEFAN REINKE
ASB President

It's money time. The Finance Committee has been, and will continue to meet each Friday at 12:30 p.m. until a final budget is passed. Presently the committee is adjusting the tentative budget from last year to balance with the funds generated this year through ASB card sales, and other areas such as ASB presents and CETA.

Last year's spring Finance Committee sent a \$23,000 tentative budget to the Board of Representatives for their approval. More than two-thirds of the Board considered the amounts allocated fair, thus it was approved.

Everything seemed nice and polite, everybody was smiling and brimming over with enthusiasm. Registration found the ASB officers working from 45-65 hours apiece but with smiling faces-card sales were up. Then school started and the smiles started to fade, history was repeating itself. Once again the ASB wasn't going to make the budget.

Into the picture comes Robert Schwartz, ASB business

manager and chairperson of the finance committee. It is his job to chair a committee that will adjust the budget for the entire year within the first ten weeks of school. So far he's done a damn good job. This year's Finance Committee is well-informed as to the historical aspects of the budget and as to what is to be expected of them in the next few weeks.

As it stands right now in the next few weeks the Finance Committee will approach different ways of adjusting the budget by approximately \$3,000. Then, they will make recommendations to the Board of Representatives for their final approval.

Remember, once the final budget is approved, that's it. So if you have some concern as to how the Finance Committee chooses to allocate its funds, I urge you to personally attend the next Finance Committee meeting and observe the proceedings. All meetings are open to the public.

WALDEN III Housing expectations unrealistic, because of money and population

By MARK THIROUX
Rip Editorial Editor

It has been estimated in 1950 seven out of 10 American families could afford the median-priced new house. In 1975, after 25 years of continuously increasing incomes, only four out of 10 could do so.

The housing boom, a result of the large increase in population in the post war era, is accompanied by heavy inflation that is pricing many potential buyers out of the housing market. Those who are able to remain in it have to spend more money than they ever thought they would, and then go heavily into debt.

As with all forms of inflation, housing inflation has serious social effects: Many families now need multiple incomes to purchase a new house.

Housing problems in California are particularly acute for three main reasons: California is still growing faster than any other state except Texas. The economic recession of the early 1970s hit this state especially hard, creating a huge waiting list of demand. Extremely tough environmental restrictions severely limit the land available for new housing. In Kern County, there is a shortage of low-and moderate-income housing and a waiting list of anywhere from six months to a year.

Social patterns also lead to an increase in demand. This is probably the heaviest burden of a poor psychology. A number of people are unable to view a person's income as a positive thing. It is a negative thing.

number in this manner is proving to be extremely expensive. Property taxes have risen on a national average of about 76% since 1970. Reform of property taxes will be difficult to achieve so long as this tax is the primary source of revenue for most local governments. Attempts to replace property taxes in this role by adding or increasing sales or income taxes complicates the situation even further. Constant pressure on local governments to moderate fiscal spending seems to be the most functional short-term solution to the question of property taxes.

The Carter Administration is committed to dealing with the urgent housing problems of this country and to balancing the federal budget by 1980. It is impossible to make a significant impact on housing while trying to balance the federal budget. This can only happen if there is a substantial tax increase, or a new method of subsidizing housing that will remove the constraints of federal budget making. Neither is really likely.

Federal action should not be delayed any longer. The cost of low-income housing increases each year it is neglected. In the mid-1960s it was estimated the cost of providing every low-income household with rents or costs that were affordable was some \$3 billion a year. The same estimate in 1975 put this cost at some \$100 billion annually.

By significantly dealing with a housing problem, we would be dealing with a national problem.



WINNER AND NEW CHAMP in the Kern County Fair collegiate wine/shotmanship contest is Kellie Hayes, being congratulated here by Mike Duke, West High ag instructor. Hayes won ribbon, silver plate, and \$19.



"BC" letters located at the north end of Memorial Stadium glow brightly this fall with a fresh coat of red paint. Members of the BC agriculture club donated time and elbow grease to ready letters for football season. Workers are Ag Instructor Richard Molinar and Sust Ogleby.

Dean Chadbourne: Enrollment up

By GREG LIPFORD
Managing Editor

Latest enrollment figures show BC has 154 more students pouncing its walkways than it did last year, indicating once and for all the well-chroniced late-start calendar has had little effect on incoming students, according to Dean of Instruction Jim Chadbourne.

"All indicators show that there are more students and they are taking more units," said Chadbourne, explaining the units taken by the students are more important in determining the amount of aid money BC receives from the state. "It would be possible, if the late start calendar had eliminated students with just a few units, to have less students and still come out with more units."

While the numbers are up slightly, comparisons with 1975 (though there are no more 1975 students) show that the '77 budget indicates BC is following a statewide trend for zero-growth," Chadbourne continued. "We have a new staff to replace it only when we

show 1977 to be 400 students shy. Chadbourne, notes, however, that perhaps as many as 2,000 veterans lost some of their education benefits last year, so the economic picture that was supposed to be lugubriously grim is in fact marginally rosy.

The budget, has been set for the '77-'78 year since early August, and the small jump in enrollment will mean little until next year. At that time, the ADA (average daily attendance) claims made to the state by Dean of Records and Admissions Richard Wright will result in some extra funds.

"The '77 budget indicates BC is following a statewide trend for zero-growth," Chadbourne continued. "We have a new staff to replace it only when we

Writing lab answers students' class needs

By CAROL BOIVIN
Staff Writer
The Learning Center located in the west wing of the library provides many student services.

workshop atmosphere where the students get individualized attention," Hamilton explains. "They each have their own cubbyhole where they write and write; then they come to my desk and talk with me."

Both Willard and Hamilton see advantages of the writing lab as more privacy, the fact that most work gets done, and better writing that results.

The students in these classes go to the writing lab about three times a week for a writing period. Once a week they meet in their regular classroom for the teacher's lecture.

The students in these classes also seem to like the lab arrangement, according to Hamilton. "We met in my class for three sessions and then we met in the writing lab. The students like it much better," states Hamilton.

Willard is quick to agree, adding "the students seem very enthusiastic about it."

Both teachers hope other instructors will soon try the writing lab as it has proven to be "nothing but wonderful" for them and their students.

Hamilton also feels the staff at the Learning Center is very cooperative and has done everything to make her classes comfortable.

As Willard says, "Now that I have used the writing lab, I won't ever go back to my old way of teaching." Hamilton agrees with that.

'New Land' Thursday

"The New Land" ASB film, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in FA-30. ASB cardholders will be admitted free; all others will be charged \$1.50.

This critically hailed successor to "The Emigrants" continues with the life and times of Karl Oskar (Max von Sydow) and Kristina (Liv Ullmann) as they establish residence in the Midwest. The trials of opening the new territory combined with the joys and triumphs of a new life in a better place are dramatically delineated by director Jan Troell.

Preview of the International Year of the Child - 1979, H-15, with the presenter to be announced.

For any further information, call 395-4288.

Accreditation team

In response to the Academic Senate's request, a faculty member has been added to the accreditation team which will visit BC on Nov. 1.

According to Peggy Buckley, Academic Senate president, Dr. Swenson of the Accrediting Commission has announced the addition is Raymond Rodriguez, a history and political science instructor at Long Beach City College.

Rodriguez has worked in bilingual and bicultural education, is a member of the Academic Senate at Long Beach, and has served on two accrediting teams. "We really had a good team before, but with this addition we now have an excellent one," Ms. Buckley said. "It is not just the fact that you have a faculty member present, but it is just a different point of view. Since our faculty has done so much of the work on the Self-Study Report, we felt a faculty member should be included," she added.

Commission adds teacher

Rodriguez will tour BC along with Dr. Harry R. Buttner, Jr., chancellor of Contra Costa Community College District; Dr. John C. Petersen, superintendent-president, Cabrillo College; and Dr. Dorothy Burns, vice chancellor, San Jose Community College District.

The team will validate the Self-Study Report which BC submitted to the Accreditation Commission of the Junior and Community Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

The team will make recommendations to the commission, and in January the commission will inform BC as to the college's accreditation for another five years.

Chicano rep election set

An election to select a representative from the Chicano Culture Center to the ASB finance committee will be held Friday, Oct. 14. Interested students must sign up at the Chicano Culture Center by Friday.

Shoes and Ships Risks with breeder reactors

By MURRAY MILES
Rip Staff Writer

The battle of Clinch River, Tenn. has begun. The House of Representatives "opened fire" on President Carter two weeks ago with their vote against cancelling the \$2.2 billion "breeder reactor" project at Clinch River. It wasn't even close, and they voted against a one year postponement by an even greater margin.

Carter in turn has threatened to return fire with his biggest gun, and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has said the chances for a veto are "excellent." The lines have been drawn, and the antagonists are equally determined.

The White House is trying to discourage the development of plutonium-generating nuclear reactors both in the U.S. and abroad. Although breeder reactors would use uranium much more efficiently than do conventional reactors and would theoretically create their own source of fuel, the plutonium they generate can easily be used in making nuclear weapons. The worldwide use of breeder reactors, the White House fears, would lead

to more widespread availability of weapons-grade plutonium in large quantities.

This is the argument Schlesinger has been using (along with charges that it is uneconomical) to get the project cancelled in Congress.

The defenders of the project say breeder technology is needed to extend our supply of uranium and to reduce dependence on foreign oil and environment-damaging coal. Also, they contend the U.S. could better influence safeguard procedures if the reactor is developed there rather than in a foreign country.

President Carter came out against breeder reactor development in the '76 campaign and the Administration has promised to cut development if other countries will do the same. The House action could undermine this diplomacy, and Carter would be justified in vetoing the bill which includes the Clinch River appropriation. A functioning breeder reactor is not immediately necessary to meet our energy needs, and the risks involved outweigh the potential advantages.

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

Dear Editor: I am astounded with the lack of respect for the BC campus. One doesn't need to walk very far around BC to notice the piles of refuse (paper cups, cartons, candy wrappers, etc.) that clutter the landscape of our college campus. It is that which motivates people to do it. It is that which is the responsibility of the campus clean up crew. CETA

As I am from Kansas I know no one out here. What I would like to do is write to some of the students attending college at your school and possibly in the future get to know them. You see, I enjoy exchanging thoughts and ideas with other people and it is my sincere hope that in doing so I might enlighten my life and theirs. I have never been in any type of trouble before and I am really trying to put my life back on the right track. I am writing to your paper that I would like to see if you could help me. My name is [redacted] and I am [redacted] years old. I am [redacted] and I am [redacted] and I am [redacted].

Dear Editor: To an inmate, receiving correspondence plays a vital role in helping to relieve the monotony and boredom of being incarcerated. However, to inmates such as ourselves-with no family or close relatives-the letters that mean so much are almost non-existent. In an effort to change this we are seeking interested people to correspond with us. All letters will be greatly appreciated.

NUREYEV IS VALENTINO
A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER Production A KEN RUSSELL Film
RUDOLF NUREYEV VALENTINO
THE JEAN CARON MICHELLE TRUANT PS and CAROL KANE
Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF
Directed by KEN RUSSELL
THIS WEEK AT THE [redacted]

Eight Free Pairs of Ear Rings
no purchase necessary!
a pair a week for eight weeks!
Rogers Jewelers
1440 19th St. 325-5931
101 1/2 Valley Plaza 2701 Ming 834-6920
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Need Chemistry Contact Frank Darr Prator Hall, Ave. mornings 7:30-8:30 any time after 2:30.

Campus life means people, books, fun



SUNSHINE AND FRESH air was in ample supply on the BC campus last week. Many students took advantage of it for studying, thinking, or both.



GETTING BACK into study habits are two re-entry students. A big segment of the student body of community colleges are students returning who eagerly work towards their education once they have made the decision to go back to school.



BREAKS GIVE students a chance to kick back and take it easy before their next classes start. Many students use the spare time to get together with friends.



LAST WEEK'S football game sent many students to the business office window for their tickets. Other student business is handled there as well as tickets to all campus happenings.



FRISBEE THROWING is serious business. Many students take pride in their ability to flip the plastic disc and not only use it to have a good time but to refine their skills. Sometimes watching the expertise of the throwers can be almost as fun as actually throwing.



DAVE CAN READ... sitting on a bench and looking at a newspaper is sometimes a bit too hard to resist. A place out of the inquiring lens of a RIP photographer is rare.



HERE'S ONE... way of finding out campus news. The trusty newspaper is published weekly by journalism students who do their best to inform you like this student of campus events.

Photos:
Brad Mc Naughton
and
Myjou Sanchez

Workshops focus on old, young

Two free workshops are scheduled for Bakersfield, one on services for elders and the other on working with young children. Both will be sponsored by California State Department of Health's Health Training Center.

"Gerontology Sequence Part II: Services for Elders," will take place Oct. 13 and Oct. 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. According to James Karls of the Health Training Center, participants will review federal and state programs and policies affecting seniors, explore the helping network, and review current treatment modalities and interventions.

"Innovative Approaches in Working with Young Children," Oct. 26-27, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. is designed for mental health personnel and direct service delivery staff who are dealing with emotionally disturbed young children and their families. The content, said Karls, will include understanding the dynamics involved in symptomatic behaviors, diagnostic skills, and various treatment modalities.

Courses are tuition-free "as a public investment in training to improve the delivery systems in health, mental health, developmental, and social services," according to Karls. Priority is given to applicants whose work responsibilities are most likely to forward this objective. Courses need at least 20 participants to be held. If insufficient pre-registrations are received by the Health Training Center, the courses will be cancelled.

To register for the Bakersfield courses contact James Karls at the Health Training Center, 11665 West Olympic Blvd., Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90064, phone (213) 478-1535. Immediate pre-registrations are needed.



International Students Association members performed at Kern County Fair Wednesday. Yoko Assno, playing guitar, sang Japanese folk songs as one of five acts presented. The cross-cultural performances represented countries of Japan, Samoa, Laos and Thailand. ISA's aim is to help foreign students make friends and understand the American way of life according to John King, club member.

Creative work sought for campus publication

Campus Arts is soliciting materials for this year's magazine, and according to Editor Claudia Ordiway, the staff's main goal is to be more representative of the BC student body this year.

All works should be submitted in FA-43 to the Fine Arts secretary. A name and telephone number or address should be included along with a protective covering if possible.

"Last year's magazine was a little bit narrow, and we want to represent more of the campus this year. The staff this year is larger and more diversified, and they share the common goal of improving the magazine," she said.

The staff has chosen a Renaissance theme for the next issue, and Ms. Ordiway explained, "We wanted to celebrate not only the historical Renaissance of the past but to also recognize, encourage, and represent the current Renaissance of creativity on the BC campus."

That is not to say, of course, that they will not accept material which does not deal directly with the Renaissance or have a Renaissance topic. "On the contrary," said the Editor, "We are looking for practically anything which deals with the re-birth of creativity of BC students."

UFO 'hot' style features loud, fast improvisation, gimmickry

By RICK CHURCH Staff Writer
"Many people have come up to us after the show and asked if we were something new, like a 'new wave,'" said Paul Raymond, keyboard player for UFO at the UFO RUSH concert at the Civic Auditorium last Monday night.

"I guess it's because of the lyrics... they're all about the streets and life on the streets," Raymond surmised.

The UFO lyrics, written by Pete Way, do reflect a "hot" style. Street life seems to be the theme that Way stays with. A prime example is "Rock Bottom," which was one of UFO's most popular songs at the concert.

The musical arrangements include a lot of freedom for improvisation, providing the improvisation is loud and fast. Raymond said, "One of the reasons I like being in this group is the spontaneity in the music. Most other groups, like RUSH, are very strict in that they seldom change the way they perform."

Raymond went on to say that a person can see certain rock groups perform several different times and there wouldn't be any difference in the performance.

"There is a lot of guitar improvisation in our music, even the hum was spontaneous," commented Raymond, referring to the three minute hum in the speaker system that interrupted the show.

To the ecstatic pleasure of a near-capacity crowd, RUSH and UFO turned the decibels on and up for a good overall performance.

The concert was a big success, despite the no-show of the Dwight

Twilley Band, a poor sound mix and problems with the sound system.

The problems East-West productions had with the mechanics of the production didn't seem to matter to the enthusiastic audience.

UFO, an English group touring America, began the show with cuts from their latest album, "Lights Out." Rolling Stones' influence was evident in UFO's music and onstage antics. Lead singer Phil Mogg, obviously inspired by Mick Jagger, displayed boundless energy leading the entire group in energetic gyrations.

Dwight Twilley Band was billed as "special guest" but the absence of the group was neither announced nor explained by the promoters.

After being interrupted by a three minute hum in the speaker system, UFO finished with "Rock Bo

bringing the crowd to a chaotic climax.

RUSH used completely different methods to "turn on the audience." Instead of relying on the hard driving tempo of UFO, they concentrated on contrast and surprise.

RUSH often began a song with mellow keyboard and guitar playing to lull the audience into a musical slumber, only to awaken them with blinding electric explosions and sheer amplified power.

"Sigmund One Fantasy" was undoubtedly the highlight of RUSH's efforts, combining superb lighting effects with dry ice fog, and a type of spaced out space-sound arrangement. If RUSH was weak at all, it was in the group's basic musical abilities as they relied heavily on electronic equipment and "gimmicks" along with incredible



ROCK GUITARIST for UFO impresses full house at Civic Auditorium Monday night with his talent. UFO's performance was marked by the groups driving energy and on stage gyrations. They appeared along with RUSH.

Business. Science. Engineering.

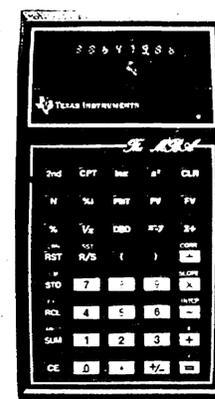
This semester is the right time to get a TI calculator tailored to the work you're doing.



\$5995*

SR-51-II
Professional decision making system.
Loaded with statistics functions.

Accounting. Marketing. Education. Social Sciences. Life Sciences. Health. Statistics plays a major role in dozens of career fields. Here's a calculator with the advanced capability you need to handle your projects. Comes with Calculating Better Decisions, a \$4.95 book value. Helps you get the most out of the SR-51-II. Step-by-step illustrations show how to use its powerful preprogrammed functions. Learn how to gather data. Weigh alternatives. Arrive at rapid, accurate decisions.



\$7995*

The MBA
Business calculator
A business major's dream machine.

If you're building a career in business, the MBA can be ideal. It provides instant answers to complex business problems at the touch of a key. It is preprogrammed for a wide variety of functions and formulas business professionals face every day. Take internal rate of return, for example, a valuable calculation for accurate capital budgeting. It's complicated, often difficult, and takes time. The MBA handles it in seconds, for 12 different cash flows! It also offers programmability—up to 32 keystrokes for solving repetitive problems easily.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

This Bargain is a Bargain. (Some Bargains are Cruel Hoaxes.)

Bargain: Something worth the money you spent, and maybe a little more.
Cruel Hoax: Something ultimately worth less than the price you paid.
Problem: It's hard to tell a bargain from a cruel hoax, and all YOU want is a good music system for a reasonable price.

Solution: Our Harman/Kardon-B.I.C.—Epicure music system. It is really a bargain, because the price saves you over \$100, and the system represents a better value in performance and long-term reliability than (we think) any other system you could buy!

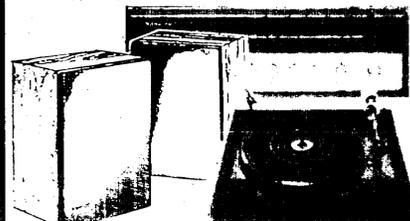
Specifications: The Harman/Kardon 330c AM/FM stereo receiver, the latest in the 330 series (more than 200,000 sold in the last six years!). Extra wide bandwidth response, extraordinarily clear sound.

The B.I.C. 920 belt-drive automatic turntable, with base, dust cover, Audio-Technica cartridge, and free set-up by us.

A pair of Epicure Model 5 speakers, representing the linear sound concept in a compact, handsome package.

Extras: You get our Five Year Protection Plan, and One-Year Speaker Trade-Up Option at no extra charge. You also get the benefits of local service, should you need it. And the benefits of dealing with a hometown store that's been in hi-fi—and only hi-fi—since 1955.

Conclusion: This bargain is a bargain! The complete system—\$399, including all connecting cables, 2-tape, and all the free advice you need.



\$399

bakersfield **AUDIO**

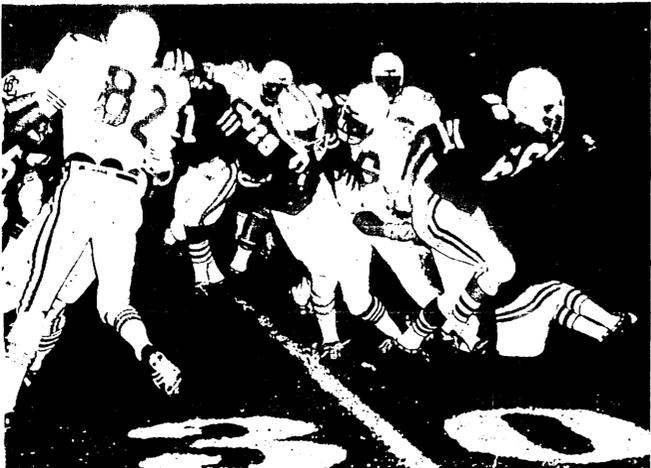
2801 F street 327-2725

V-ballers so-so in early play

By ROBB FULCHER
Rip Sports Editor

The female volleyball team wrapped up its pre-season schedule with a 1-5 slate in non-tournament action. The Metro pre-season tournament that ended pre-season play, however, saw the Gades go 3-2 while taking second overall to conference powerhouse El Camino.

The 4-7 total pre-season tally isn't encouraging statistically, but the Gades have been improving throughout the exhibition schedule, and especially late, witness the Metro tournament.



NOT MUCH ROOM on the right side of the line for tailback Roosevelt Lewis (29) on this running play in the Air Force JV game. Guard Bill Roberds (68) pulls on the play, while tackle Derek Smith (77) watches the action go by. The Gades open their Metro slate Saturday at Pierce College (Sports page photos: Brad McNaughton).

The women collected two of their three victories in straight games, and both their losses were to El Camino.

BC Coach Georgene Bihlan thought her squad made a healthy showing in the tournament, but said of the coordinated El Camino team. "They are real tough. They have the big guns, and they play like a team all the time."

Bihlan has had problems throughout the pre-season getting her charges "to move," to respond quickly to the opponents' offensive and defensive maneuvers. She has, however, had more success with this problem late.

"They are starting to learn that college ball is different from high school ball," commented the coach after the most recent home match (7-15, 15-10, 19-17, 15-11 loss to College of the Sequoias Sept. 22).

"In college they hit the ball harder, and they get up higher and hit the ball at sharper angles," she explained.

The Gades have also had trouble with hitter coverage, which means the girls haven't been covering properly against a defensive block when one of their teammates goes up for a hit (what we used to call a spike).

But when the Renegals have been hot, they have been hot. In their lone home victory over Cuesta College (15-11, 12-15, 15-9, 15-9), the girls played alert ball throughout the contest, and downright inspired ball in places.

The locals got great setting by Cindy Elizalde and formidable front line play from Kelley Maxwell, as well as fine passing and alert defense by the whole squad. The girls' front line superiority kept the visitors playing defense; the Gades also hung together well to beat back the C.O.S. squad after repeated point-scoring bursts that characterized the visitors' attack.

The Renegals have played "one regular season match with Pasadena (results unavailable at publication time) and face a perennially weak East LA team Thursday in Los Angeles.

Bihlan says they are a "very weak team, and a very short team," but indicates that her team could have trouble with the Southland squad for that very reason.

"A team that is weak can be difficult to play. The girls might have a tendency to relax."

Grids open Metro on road

By BOB WILLIAMS
Rip Staff Writer

Opening Metro Conference action against Los Angeles Pierce this Saturday may seem like a simple task for the defending National Champion Bakersfield College Renegades, at Pierce Stadium, in Canoga Park, at 7:30 p.m.; since BC was formerly ranked number-one in the nation and Pierce wasn't even ranked in California.

The meeting between the two schools is the tenth time, when the Gades holding a 2-2 advantage. With the Brahmas and the Gades combat on the gridiron, it is usually a high-scoring affair; but don't overlook Pierce because the Brahmas handed Headcoach Gerry Collis his worst defeat at BC in 1971, a 55-7 romp.

Pierce has a 1-2 record entering the contest with BC and has been getting better as the season progresses. Starting out this season, the Brahmas had only 12 returns from the 1976 campaign and took a sound beating from Taft in their opener, 27-0. Returning the following week, Pierce just missed grasping a victory in a 10-9 loss to a strong, Ventura College squad; but victory found the map to Pierce College against Moorpark on Sept. 24th in a 38-22 triumph.

On the other hand, Bakersfield College has had all it could handle in its two opening contests. After escaping with a 14-10 win in

Rugby club sign-ups on

Kern County Women's Rugby Club is welcoming Bakersfield women to try out for the team, announced club member Sandy Cooper.

A sign-up sheet is available for applicants on the bulletin board in the girls' gym at BC.

Interested women can also call Cooper at 325-2017, or they can call coach Dave Rogers at 832-6963, or at 323-0207.

Runner values team concept

By ROBB FULCHER
Sports Editor

Talking to freshman cross-country ace Angel Carrillo about his running career is something like reading sports literature for children.

Carrillo is the old fashioned athlete, just like the ones we used to read about, only real.

The good-looking, modest Shafter High alumnus speaks haltingly about his personal successes, but opens up, (as much as such a soft spoken young man will to a stranger) when the subjects of team effort or success come up.

It was at Shafter Carrillo achieved what he still considers the high point of his running career.

"We set our goal to be Valley champs in high school. Our coaches kept telling us: 'We have to be in the Valley meet,' so we started running every day. Then we went out (beating Fresno's Hoover High School in the finals) and brought the Valley championship to Shafter."

The case was entered first to the Superior Court of the County of Yolo. The court ruled that the special admissions program violated the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, but it refused to issue a mandatory injunction which would require Davis to admit Bakke to the school.

Davis appealed the case and it was transferred to the California Supreme Court, which ordered Bakke's admittance.

Davis' governing board then appealed the state court's decision, and the U.S. Supreme Court has announced it will review the case. Deliberations are set to begin this week.

The purpose of the Health Fair is to present health education programs, provide information on health careers and resources, and offer medical screening tests.

"It's probably the largest public health service offered in the county," said Ken Renwick, county health official.

Approximately 50-60 local agencies will participate in setting up screening and information booths. The fair is expected to bring some 5000 people to BC, according to Renwick.

Angel Carrillo is currently an industrial arts major and will "probably go to a four year college in the future."

He likes to listen to music ("all kinds"), go camping, and run on the beach. He also likes to "deal with people."

As for the immediate future, Carrillo says, "I would like to improve myself (in terms of running). I want to do real well. I'm not doing very well right now." One can almost see Angel's toe drawing little circles in the dust as he delivers a line worthy of vintage Bart Starr.

Is there anything Carrillo wants to talk about that he was not asked about? "Just how the guys on our team are improving. They are working hard. I hope they can do well. If they can work hard, and take responsibility, we could be up there at the top. Maybe not the top team, but up there."

Empathy training workshops will be repeated on four weekends, Oct. 7-8, 21-22, Nov. 4-5, and Dec. 2-3. Each session credits 10 units for a fee of \$15. The hours are 7-10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, in Health Careers 17.

Quality Assurance in Patient Care (Nursing 90M) will be held 1-4 p.m. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, and 17 DTC for three units per session.

A 20 week class for 20 units on Sexually Transmitted Diseases (Nursing 90P) begins Nov. 1, 7-9 p.m. in Health Careers 17. Current research on infectious diseases transmitted through sex organs will be presented.

Applications for Homecoming queen candidacy are available from ASB vice-president Lisa Dellinger in the Activities Office today through Oct. 21.

Applications should be submitted to the Homecoming Committee by 5 p.m. on Oct. 21.

'Bakke' brings campus concern

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER
Editor-in-Chief

How much aid should minorities and women receive? What steps should be taken to prevent discrimination on any grounds?

These are just a few of the questions which have been raised as a result of Allan Bakke's lawsuit against the University of California-Davis Medical School.

Bakke charged he was denied admission to the Davis Medical School on grounds the university had discriminated against him because he was white; Davis, however, claimed its special admissions program was an effort to increase minority enrollment, not to develop "reverse discrimination."

The case was entered first to the Superior Court of the County of Yolo. The court ruled that the special admissions program violated the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, but it refused to issue a mandatory injunction which would require Davis to admit Bakke to the school.

Davis appealed the case and it was transferred to the California Supreme Court, which ordered Bakke's admittance.

Davis' governing board then appealed the state court's decision, and the U.S. Supreme Court has announced it will review the case. Deliberations are set to begin this week.

The purpose of the Health Fair is to present health education programs, provide information on health careers and resources, and offer medical screening tests.

"It's probably the largest public health service offered in the county," said Ken Renwick, county health official.

Approximately 50-60 local agencies will participate in setting up screening and information booths. The fair is expected to bring some 5000 people to BC, according to Renwick.

Angel Carrillo is currently an industrial arts major and will "probably go to a four year college in the future."

He likes to listen to music ("all kinds"), go camping, and run on the beach. He also likes to "deal with people."

As for the immediate future, Carrillo says, "I would like to improve myself (in terms of running). I want to do real well. I'm not doing very well right now." One can almost see Angel's toe drawing little circles in the dust as he delivers a line worthy of vintage Bart Starr.

Is there anything Carrillo wants to talk about that he was not asked about? "Just how the guys on our team are improving. They are working hard. I hope they can do well. If they can work hard, and take responsibility, we could be up there at the top. Maybe not the top team, but up there."

Empathy training workshops will be repeated on four weekends, Oct. 7-8, 21-22, Nov. 4-5, and Dec. 2-3. Each session credits 10 units for a fee of \$15. The hours are 7-10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, in Health Careers 17.

Quality Assurance in Patient Care (Nursing 90M) will be held 1-4 p.m. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, and 17 DTC for three units per session.

A 20 week class for 20 units on Sexually Transmitted Diseases (Nursing 90P) begins Nov. 1, 7-9 p.m. in Health Careers 17. Current research on infectious diseases transmitted through sex organs will be presented.

Applications for Homecoming queen candidacy are available from ASB vice-president Lisa Dellinger in the Activities Office today through Oct. 21.

Applications should be submitted to the Homecoming Committee by 5 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Applications for Homecoming queen candidacy are available from ASB vice-president Lisa Dellinger in the Activities Office today through Oct. 21.

Applications should be submitted to the Homecoming Committee by 5 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Applications for Homecoming queen candidacy are available from ASB vice-president Lisa Dellinger in the Activities Office today through Oct. 21.

Applications should be submitted to the Homecoming Committee by 5 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Applications for Homecoming queen candidacy are available from ASB vice-president Lisa Dellinger in the Activities Office today through Oct. 21.

Applications should be submitted to the Homecoming Committee by 5 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Applications for Homecoming queen candidacy are available from ASB vice-president Lisa Dellinger in the Activities Office today through Oct. 21.

Applications should be submitted to the Homecoming Committee by 5 p.m. on Oct. 21.

That is why everyone at BC should be concerned about it," she stressed. "It could end up affecting all programs and even employment."

"This whole case is really unworthy for the effects it is going to have because it is so specialized."

"I can't think of it having an effect on the community college admissions program because we admit practically everyone. But it could affect the EOPS program, financial aids, and people who are disadvantaged. It could be declared unconstitutional for the government to make provisions, and we would be right back where we started 15-20 years ago," she explained.

According to Helen Gordon, head of the Women's Center, "If they rule it (the special admissions program) unconstitutional, everything will go down the drain. The decision that is made may be interpreted for making it much harder for all minorities and women to get some of the justices they have been so long denied."

Ms. Gordon admitted that she would like to see the court distinguish between goals and quotas. According to her, goals are not only constitutional, but are actually necessary in some cases to rectify past discriminations. She also added that quotas should be illegal and not allowed.

"Qualifications should be the same for everyone. There may be many aspects of being qualified, like being dedicated to the service of humanity, or by a certain aptitude in something, he school wants to develop, in addition to test scores and grade point averages. It could even include things like the university's estimate on how much determination the student has and how much he is willing to stick to the task," she said.

MECHA, in conjunction with the Chicano Center, is another example of how people realize what affects the court's decision will have on them.

MECHA members have organized rallies, meetings, forums, please turn to pg. 5, col. 4

Registration for the conference may be completed by mail. A \$2 fee to cover refreshments will be assessed. A brochure outlining the conference and various workshops is available by calling the Community Services office at 395-4288.

Following Scali's address seven workshops will be conducted:

The Politics of Food-Kenneth Frick, presenter; Carol Davis, discussion leader; Humanities 6.

Global Energy-John VanKirk, Shell Oil Co., presenter; Dr. Charles McCall, discussion leader; H-51.

International Disarmament-Dr. Ray Geigle, CSB, presenter; H-12.

The Structure of the United Nations-Lynn Hicks, president, So. Cal. U.N. Association, presenter; H-52.

International Trade-Tom Akers, Calcot Ltd., presenter; Ray Rees, discussion leader; H-13.

International Banking-The presenter will be announced at a later date.

Preview of the International Year of the Child - 1979, H-15.

All persons wishing to attend must register by Friday, Oct. 7 in the Office of Community Services.

Scali, 50, first got directly involved in U.S. diplomatic efforts as ABC's State Department correspondent during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. The Soviets used Scali as a go-between, and the secret office he relayed to the White House led to the eventual agreement. At President Kennedy's request, Scali kept his role secret until two years later.

His actions led to the creation of the John Scali Award by the Washington chapter of the American Federation of T.V. and Radio Artists, and to his receiving the USC Journalism Award in 1964.

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Boston Herald. He was an A.P. war correspondent in Europe in 1944, then a diplomatic correspondent in their Washington bureau from 1945-'61. Reporter Scali strategically positioned himself between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Vice President Nixon during the celebrated "kitchen debate" in Moscow, July 24, 1959.

Registration for the conference may be completed by mail. A \$2 fee to cover refreshments will be assessed. A brochure outlining the conference and various workshops is available by calling the Community Services office at 395-4288.

Following Scali's address seven workshops will be conducted:

The Politics of Food-Kenneth Frick, presenter; Carol Davis, discussion leader; Humanities 6.

Global Energy-John VanKirk, Shell Oil Co., presenter; Dr. Charles McCall, discussion leader; H-51.

International Disarmament-Dr. Ray Geigle, CSB, presenter; H-12.

The Structure of the United Nations-Lynn Hicks, president, So. Cal. U.N. Association, presenter; H-52.

International Trade-Tom Akers, Calcot Ltd., presenter; Ray Rees, discussion leader; H-13.

International Banking-The presenter will be announced at a later date.

Preview of the International Year of the Child - 1979, H-15.

All persons wishing to attend must register by Friday, Oct. 7 in the Office of Community Services.

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 1974.

Scali received his degree in journalism from Boston University in 1942, and then began reporting for the

Scali was named special consultant for foreign affairs by President Nixon in 1971 and served in that capacity until he was named U.N. Ambassador in 1973. After participating in the strenuous Security Council debates which led to a ceasefire in the Middle East war, the Ohio native successfully underwent open-heart surgery. He returned full-time to his duties in early 197

Bakke decision should be upheld by Supreme Court

The U.S. Supreme Court should uphold the California State Supreme Court's decision ruling the University of California's minority quota admissions program is unconstitutional.

The UC minority quota admissions program is unconstitutional based on the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, which provides the rights of no citizen shall be deprived without due process of law. The 14th Amendment also provides for equal protection for all citizens under the law.

The UC minority quota admissions program can also be considered illegal under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This provides no citizen shall be discriminated against on the basis of ethnic grouping, religion or planetary origin.

The question the U.S. Supreme Court will have to deal with is not only a legalistic one; there probably will be very serious social ramifications involved with this issue.

Already the proponents of the minority quota admissions programs into universities are squaring off, with the socio-idealistic argument that the Supreme Court decision on the Bakke case will be the most important civil rights development since 1964 and a Justice Department statement to the effect the majority will have to sacrifice some of their rights in order to bring minority positions more in line with government policies. The resistance advocates are supporting the more legalistic and realistic arguments of "reverse discrimination" (Title VI, 1964 Civil Rights Act) and unconstitutionality (Section 1, 14th Amendment, U.S. Constitution).

There is no scientific proof that an ethnic or sexual minority determines whether that minority is either more disadvantaged or better school material than majority students. Discrimination is wrong and illegal regardless of who it excludes.

The Justice Department's statement to the effect that whites (the majority) will have to sacrifice some of their rights to bring minority standards more in line with Administration integration policies not only smacks of de facto discrimination, but seems to overstep the legalities of affirmative action into the realm of reverse discrimination.

Affirmative action is a reasonable compromise of majority rights and privileges in dealing with minority demands. So-called reverse discrimination is accepted as reparation for the years of injustice experienced by minorities, but when will reparations cease and real equality begin? Over-catering to the demands of minority segments in society is not only reactionary policy, but will not right past injustices.

The point of affirmative action is not to punish one segment or another of society for past injustices done to this or that minority. To be truly effective, affirmative action must be based on the most qualified individuals, as in the case of admissions into universities, and not on unconstitutional quota systems which are in themselves a perversion of the idea of integration.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Enrollment up grand total 154

The Rip's editorial on the late-start calendar at the beginning of this school year was somewhat premature.

According to Dean of Instruction Jim Chadbourne, enrollment at BC is up by a grand total of about 154 more students than last year. Accordingly, the late-start calendar will not have much effect on incoming or graduating students who do not plan to transfer.

While the late-start may have some incidental economic advantages as compared to an early-start calendar (which, according to figures, are marginal at this time), transfer students should be taken into consideration with the discussion of when to start the school year as the semester system and the quarter system are not compatible.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Shoes and Ships

Who's got image for media?

By MURRAY MILES

What effect did the "Bert Lance Affair" have on Jimmy Carter's image? How does it affect Carter's job performance rating in public opinion polls? Did he "cut his losses" effectively?

Answer: it's not truly important. The combined information media of television, newspapers and magazines have been playing a rather insipid game for some years, but never with such fervor as at present.

This game could perhaps be called "Image, Image, Who's Got the Image?". The media has become more than a tad preoccupied with determining a daily, weekly and/or monthly winner; the "players in the game (Presidents, governors, senators, ambassadors, bureaucrats and ANY candidate) seem to place increasing importance on being that winner.

Take the well publicized (to say the least) case of former Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance. NEWSWEEK captioned a cartoon in its coverage of the investigation with, "How badly has Lance smudged Carter's White Knight image?". All three networks' news commentators speculated on how much the affair had tarnished Carter's reputation (carefully cultivated) for ethical and moral leadership.

The main concern was, how did it affect his: (Choose one) image, standing, popularity, reputation or effectiveness. These words are basically interchangeable, but effectiveness is a personal favorite, because effectiveness can be destroyed so easily.

Lance's actual physical and mental ability to perform his OMB duties remained undiminished, as Sen. S.I. Hayakawa stated in his letter of regret to Carter after Lance's resignation. But he became no longer effective. Why? Because his image was soiled. That, in today's Washington, is tantamount to having a social disease. No one claims you because your bad image might touch their image and infect it, and good God, they could lose points in the polls.

Unfortunately, images are just what the term implies: unreal. They are the product of the collective imagination of the media, public relations, personnel and the public. Images are not necessarily true reflections of the people behind them.

The current preoccupation with the images of public servants, at the expense of examining the substance of their actions and stands on concrete issues is not good for America. When asked, more and more voters say they "vote for the man." What they are really doing is showing they approve of a carefully calculated projection of a personality. You like what you see, but is what you see what you get?

It is our responsibility to get off this merry-go-round and to re-concern ourselves with issues and not personalities. It is the responsibility of our leaders to make the right decisions, regardless of the effect on their images. Ideally, personal considerations should not be a part of the decision making process.



WALDEN III

Newspapers big factor in political changes, reflection of opinions

By MARK THIROUX, Editorial Editor

Recent methods by which the news media has reported events and their developments, as in the cases of Patty Hearst, Richard Nixon, and Bert Lance, leads to questions concerning the responsibility of the media for reporting the news without interfering with the rights of others.

Regardless of whether Hearst, Nixon or Lance were guilty of crimes it is not the issue in the methods by which the media covered these events. The question is how far can freedom of the press go without interfering with the other rights of an individual?

Since 1956, public opinion in the United States has in many ways come a full circle—from conservative to liberal and back to conservative (or at least "neo-conservative"). Newspapers have been a major factor in political changes that have occurred since the 1960s.

In the 1950s newspapers were a reflection of American social and political opinions, but by the 1960s they were an important cause of them. Since 1968, newspapers have been simultaneously fostering social liberalism and political conservatism.

Newspapers used to be the social effect of mass conformity to middle class social values; since then they have become a cause of social values and philosophy.

One characteristic influence of the newspaper was inadvertent—people became aware of the news because they were drawn to it. Small amounts of news were consumed which provide the people to be both highly stable in their political opinions and very passive in their political behavior patterns.

When news shifted its focus to Washington, it was only a matter of time before this would shift American political frustrations toward Washington. The newspapers developed a symbiotic relationship with the strong institutions and a parasitic relationship with the weak institutions of government.

Watergate saw a change in the emphasis in news on social disintegration to concern for governmental incapacity.

Often, the influence of communications may be traced to the fact that very little information of any sort on a given topic is available. Those who want to make up their minds about this topic may have to rely on a single article, editorial, or television item.

The influence of the media may not be due mainly to the weakness of the attitude being influenced but to the fact that there are no other sources of information.

Inside ASB

You didn't take time to find out

By STEFAN REINKE, ASB President

The oldest resident of Prator Hall is unhappy with the ASB. The ASB showed a film and he didn't know about it. He informed me about this and asked me what the problem was. So I decided to find out just exactly what the problem is with publicity on the BC campus.

The first person I talked to was Patty Eiseaff, student director of publicity. We discussed the publicity of the first film and also what alternative sources could be used to inform the students of activities. Patty had done her job correctly on the first film by using the best and most basic method, posters (because of extenuating circumstances, this was the only method available to her).

Posters have two major faults: People are required to read them to get the information (something they apparently dislike); clubs, organizations, and individuals fail to remove their posters after their event is over causing a tsunami of posters. This could explain why people don't get the information—they don't know what to read. If the persons responsible for taking down posters were dealt with by the student court, this problem might be solved.

Other places where people get their information, from are The Rip, KBCC, and The Resensbe. The Rip is perhaps the best form of media publicity on campus. The staff has helped the ASB many times this semester by extending deadlines and squeezing in announcements. This in turn has helped the students who bother to read The Rip.

Another source of information is KBCC, which brings information not only to the students but to the community. The Resensbe is the newsletter of the faculty. A conscientious faculty member will share the information with his classes, making it a third source of information.

The final method of communication, excluding off-campus media sources, is word of mouth. This is the most widespread, but suffers from the mis-information being given.

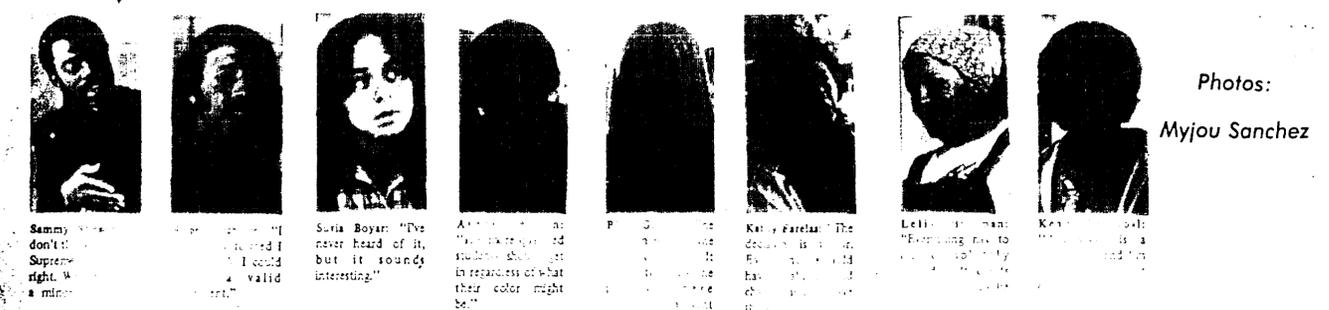
So with all of these forms of communication, why do I still hear, "I didn't know about it." Well, you didn't know because you didn't take the time to find out. Everybody makes it so easy for everyone to know yet they refuse to listen.

As students it is your obligation to know what is happening on your campus. The only way you can get more out of BC than classes is by getting involved, and the only way you can get involved is by being aware of the opportunities.

So, Frank, I apologize for you not knowing about the first film, it will never happen again. That's if you do your part and keep informed.

Photos: Myjou Sanchez

Campus students reflect on Bakke decision



Sammy... Sarla Boyars: "I've never heard of it, but it sounds interesting." Kati... Lelli... Kati...

Immunization dates announced

The Kern County Health Department has announced it will participate in a county-wide immunization program this month aimed at protecting both preschool and school children. Dr. Leon Hebertson, county health officer, advised parents that California law requires all school children to be properly immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and measles. Health department shot clinics will be open to the public and no appointments are necessary. The shots are offered free of charge to children two months to 17 years of age. Parents or legal guardians must accompany their children to the clinics and sign consent forms before any shots will be given. More information may be obtained from the Health Department, 861-3644, or any district office. Times and locations of the clinics in the Bakersfield area are:

- BAKERSFIELD: Mondays and Fridays, 1700 Flower St., 2-4 p.m.; Oct. 12 and 26, California Avenue Veterans' Hall, noon; Oct. 13 and 20, Southwest Veterans' Hall, Wilson Road, 8:30 a.m.
- OILDALE: Oct. 10 and 24, Norris Road Veterans' Hall, 1:30 p.m.
- DELANO: Oct. 12 and 26, Veterans' Hall, Garces and Lexington, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- ARVIN: Oct. 11 and 25, County Building, 131 "A" St., noon;
- LAMONT: Oct. 20, Health Department, 10720 Main St., 5-7 p.m.
- WASCO: Oct. 25, County Building, 8th and F Streets, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Mail-in registration lifts burden

BC has offered registration by mail to Continuing Education students for three semesters, and according to Paul Howard, assistant dean of Continuing Education, "It is working very well." The mail-in system is open to Continuing Education students who are taking nine units or less without prerequisites. "It is highly recommended as a way to circumvent the regular registration processes which can, in some instances, be time consuming. This last semester we registered close to 1,700 by mail. That means that these people didn't have to come up to the campus at all, and it also took a lot of pressure off our regular registration," he said. According to Howard, one person working an eight-hour day, five days a week for four weeks, was able to handle the registration procedures for the full 1,700 students. He compared this figure of 160 total working hours to that of 1,700 hours, which was his estimation that each one of those 1,700 students would have taken an hour in the regular on-campus registration process.

"It is a good system, and I think in the future, and I don't know how long, mail registration will be available to day students also," he claimed. "We had heard of other community college which were using the mail-in registration, and we contacted them and found out how they were doing it and how well it worked, and then we developed a system to fit our particular college," he explained. Most of the students learned about the system through advertisements in the newspaper, and others were polled last semester whether or not they would like to receive the material in the mail. Howard said, "It worked out so well, we are doing the same thing this semester," and he stressed that any student who is eligible for the mail-in registration should sign up for it.

Faculty-student rap sessions set in Center

A series of rap sessions to promote informal interaction between faculty and students this semester have been scheduled for the Women's Center, H-11, during the 11:30 and 12:30 lunch hours on various days. The sessions are intended for men as well as women students. October sessions will be as follows: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Counselor Dan Murillo, "Hints on Studying, Time Budgeting, and Note-taking." Tuesday, Oct. 18, 11:30 a.m., psychologist Dr. Wes Sanderson, "Transaccional Analysis." Friday, Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m., Philosophy Professor Jacques Throux, "Moral Issues of Abortion." Monday, Oct. 24, Jerry Ludeke, "Learning Objectives."

College Republicans

The Bakersfield branch of the College Republicans will hold its first meeting Thursday, 5-6:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Elections will be held pending completion of its constitution. Additional rap sessions will be offered in November and December, topics to be announced later. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Gordon, coordinator of Women's Studies, H-10 or H-11.

'Stress' draws crowd



DR. HANS SELYE (left) and Malcolm MacDonald talk with some of the nearly 500 people that attended the "Living With Stress" conference recently on the BC campus. Selye capped the day, which featured four workshops on relaxation techniques, with an afternoon presentation on coping with stress (Photo: P. J. Sipe).

Career Center offers job insight into variety of job opportunities

Offering the student an opportunity to look into numerous career fields, to find out the requirements needed, as well as study employment trends now and in the future, the Career Center's service is vital to BC students. Located in the Student Services building, the student can find pamphlets to help choose and maintain a career, as well as college catalogues from within and without the state. The Center also provides fliers pertaining to career preparation, and counseling for available jobs. Recently the Center received 16 tapes entitled "Careers for your Lifestyle" are (1) Introduction to Livelihoods, (2) Consumer and Homemaking Education, (3) Business and Office, (4) Recreation and Hospitality, (5) Marine Science, (6) Manufacturing, (7) Construction, (8) Marketing and Distributing, (9) Environment, (10) Health, (11) Personal Services, (12) Fine Arts and Humanities, (13) Communications and Media, (14) Transportation, (15) Agriculture and Resources, and (16) Public Services. Mrs. Sautter reminds students they are welcome anytime to see the tapes or just browse in the Center as someone is always there to assist them.

Local Chicanos plan trip north to Anti-Bakke rally

A bus trip to a San Francisco rally sponsored by the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition (A Derrotar La Decision) is being organized for Saturday through MECHA and the Chicano Center. A march and rally by the state-wide Coalition will start from San Francisco's Dolores Park at 18th and Puppert-making class meeting Oct. 22, Nov. 5. A puppetmaking class (Child Development 70) for one unit of credit held its first session last Saturday and will run for two more Saturdays, Oct. 22 and Nov. 5, from 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in room 20 of the family and consumer education building. Instructor Marjo Koerting feels puppets are a way of helping children express fears and problems, and use of puppets encourages oral language. "Puppets can be used as an instructional tool by teachers, nurses (especially pediatric nurses), librarians and parents." The class will demonstrate use of puppets in behavior modification, behavioral analysis, and expression. Concepts of colors, numbers, sounds and grammar are part of the program. Equipment for making puppets will be available in the class. For more information call the BC family and consumer education department, 395-4561.

Womens center coffee sessions planned daily

Students, staff, faculty are invited to the Women's Center for a daily Kaffeeklatch from 9:15-11:15 a.m., according to Helen Gordon, Women's Studies coordinator. Herb teas and decaffeinated coffee, as well as regular tea and coffee, will be available at most periods. The intent of the Kaffeeklatch, Mrs. Gordon said, is to get students and faculty familiar with the Center, to display art exhibits of the work of women artists, and to provide information about careers, courses, and events of interest to women. Men are welcome too, she said, because the Center hopes to promote better understanding between the sexes.

10 Chamber Singers return for fall concert activities

Acclaimed throughout the state for outstanding work and quality, BC's Chamber Singers, a select group of vocalists has been praised by Robert Oliveira, vocal director, as very good singers with a mature quality. Chamber Singers, performing music of all periods, Renaissance, motets and madrigals and pieces by contemporary composers may be asked to perform for various community events. Slated already are the first concert for both this group and the larger Mixed Choir on Nov. 10, a Christmas concert and in the spring they will host a Chamber Singer Festival for colleges throughout the state. Ten students will be of the group of 26: Intani, Michael Lynn McDowell, Raisa, J... Chamber Singers, performing music of all periods, Renaissance, motets and madrigals and pieces by contemporary composers may be asked to perform for various community events. Slated already are the first concert for both this group and the larger Mixed Choir on Nov. 10, a Christmas concert and in the spring they will host a Chamber Singer Festival for colleges throughout the state. Ten students will be of the group of 26: Intani, Michael Lynn McDowell, Raisa, J... Chamber Singers, performing music of all periods, Renaissance, motets and madrigals and pieces by contemporary composers may be asked to perform for various community events. Slated already are the first concert for both this group and the larger Mixed Choir on Nov. 10, a Christmas concert and in the spring they will host a Chamber Singer Festival for colleges throughout the state. Ten students will be of the group of 26: Intani, Michael Lynn McDowell, Raisa, J...

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

"BC" T-shirts say it better...



(b) Tim Boles has the curly hair...
 c) and Lupe Castillo is standin' right over there
 b) Dyna Roque is goin' for broke and...
 Thane Campbell is behind in the lunch line...
 d) Tim, Thane, and Keith Davis...
 are the Musketeers Three...
 all studying Calculus at BC.
 e) Tim's 'axing in the shade...
 f) While Thane thinks he has it made.
 (To all these people, modeling is a chore, but you can get your t-shirts at the Bookstore.)

Photos: Myjou Sanchez



Yoga training for two is ongoing process

By SANDRA LARSON
 Feature Editor
 Prana—meaning Sun Breath—and Prana—translated as the basic energy or life force associated with the breath—are the Yoga names of Elaine Schwartz and James Moffett. Both were presenters of the recent introductory Yoga workshop, one of four workshops given at the Living with Stress conference held at BC Oct. 1.

'I was on the world's biggest treadmill.'

The Yoga names were given to Schwartz and Moffett by the Guru Swami Sivalingam, Master Indian Yogi, founder of Prana Yoga Centers worldwide. For several years the two have been studying under his personal guidance.

Dr. Schwartz is an assistant professor and coordinator of elementary education at St. Mary's College and is in charge of the Prana Yoga Center in Berkeley.

She is a slight woman, but in contrast to her appearance, she is highly disciplined in the difficult Yoga postures and breathing techniques and seems to perform such skills as "the tree," "lotus" and "head stand in lotus position" with ease.

James Moffett is a teacher, consultant and senior author of "Interaction: A Student-Centered Language Arts and Reading Program."

Yoga has only become a part of their lives in the past few years. Both have active careers and on going outside interests, but according to Schwartz, Prana Yoga is an aside that is a major focus in their lives.

"It has changed the way they feel physically and mentally, it has redefined their life styles and Schwartz explains it further as being a spiritual experience. However she does not define yoga as a religion and says anyone of any faith can practice yoga.

"I was on the world's biggest treadmill," explained Schwartz, "the timing was right, and then there began a slow gradual change, which is something that is still going on," she further explained referring to her ongoing yoga training.

"It has been exciting for me because most of my life I have dealt with book knowledge and now I directly receive from a Master what I know."

She attributes her first awareness and involvement in Prana Yoga to Moffett.

For Moffett, the initial growth towards yoga took a more gradual period.

"It began with a gradual realization of the capacity and potential in the human being which was different than I grew up understanding," he stressed.

"And they say when you are ready, a Guru appears." And for Moffett this happened to be Swami Sivalingam who was teaching a yoga course in San

Francisco in 1973 and the means for his self-realization was yoga.

According to both of them, proper breathing techniques, exercising the spine (making it more flexible) and meditation, basic parts of the yoga training, serve as a relaxant to the human body, reducing stress.

Yoga is only one means to learning how to relax, explained Schwartz, referring to the other stress reducing workshops, Meditation Using Imagery, Progressive Relaxation and Bio-feedback. She believes, as some of the other workshop presenters did, that an individual must choose whatever method works best for him.

According to David Rhea who teaches yoga at BC, Prana Yoga differs from other yogas in that the discipline emphasizes breath techniques.

Although Rhea stresses breath is important in all the yogas, it is used and refined more in Prana Yoga. For most yogas the exercises or postures are done without the breathing techniques; discipline in breathing being a separate exercise in itself.

'And they say when you are ready a Guru appears.'

However for this particular kind of yoga, postures, which can be very simple floor exercises to difficult back bends, are always incorporated with the breathing exercises.

Vibrations from sound are also important. For



ELAINE SCHWARTZ says that yoga training is an ongoing process... because there is always one more posture that is a little more difficult to master. Here James Moffett and Elaine Schwartz demonstrate the tree, handstand and headstand in lotus position. The two seem to approach these postures with ease, however, they are difficult and require

of the word "Om," in a chant, during a breathing exercise can have a calming effect through vibrations.

Rhea explains that they focus on breath because it is believed through breathing one absorbs a certain energy force in the air which is stored in the system. This energy is associated with mental power. Here Prana Yoga enters the realm of mysticism rather than scientific observation.

However he says only a small percentage actually reaches that stage.



WITH EYES CLOSED, the mind concentrating on a single image or word, legs crossed, and the spine straight, Elaine Schwartz prepares for meditation. This particular posture is called the lotus and is not as uncomfortable as it appears.

Yoga workshop photos by: P. J. Sipe



THE YOGA WORKSHOP offered the participants an introduction into a variety of yoga exercises and postures directed towards relaxing the body and mind. James Moffett is leading the group in side bends. These were among the easier of exercises focused on stretching the body muscles and the spine.

Bakke issue hits campus people

from pg. 1
 demonstrations, and have even sponsored bands to gain attention to their cause, written letters to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and passed out fliers to cars on campus.

"We have just barely scratched the surface on the issue here at BC," said Dimas Ramos, MEChA's chairman of the Bakke committee.

They have established committees for publicity, research, activities, and even a translation committee to bilingualize the case actions.

Ramos, who served as a Marine for three years and lived in LA for three months, said, "Because Bakersfield is so far away from where everything happens, when the Bakke information gets to us, it has already been filtered out and watered down. We don't get the bare facts."

"Here, nobody really knows who he (Bakke) is or what is going on. I think a lot of people are afraid to face the issue. A lot of people call it apathy; I call it misunderstanding," he said.

"The thing is that the problem does exist, and something needs to be done against it. Somebody has to get hurt in the process. That is the way it has always been, and that is the way it has got to be."

According to Ramos, what they are trying to do is to make "people sensitive to the issue of Bakke, because a lot of people don't understand how far it can go."

"If he wins at Supreme Court, it could destroy every minority union or program that has been installed in the nation. What they are asking for is a replay of the 1960s, but it won't be like the '60s. It is going to be worse because we have already tasted freedom and now they are going to take it away. We have decided to put pressure on them," he said.

Thursday a campus rally is scheduled with the pro- and con-Bakke debate sponsored by the ASB heading

the list. A national demonstration on the issue will be held in San Francisco on Saturday, and MEChA is financing approximately 60-100 people to make the trip.

According to Harry Clarke, Black Students' Union president, "We decided we weren't going to do anything about it except go to the San Francisco rally with MEChA because they asked us." He also said BSU members plan to participate in the campus rally Thursday.

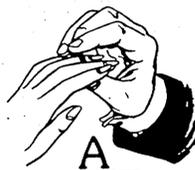
Gary Ruberts, BSU vice president and chairman of activities, said, "We are interested, but we don't have ourselves together."

BC has also formed an affirmative action committee, consisting of five administrators and five faculty members, which will set three to five-year goals for the college. The committee plans to balance the number of females and ethnic minorities in the administrative staff and in certain areas of the certified staff by increasing the number of qualified females and minorities who apply for administrative and faculty positions.

Although the Supreme Court will open the case review this week, no decision is expected until the beginning of next year.

The Activities Board is to do the Fall 1977 Postcard Plan hold planning meetings on Wednesday of the next two consecutive 1:30 p.m. in Room A11 enclosure.

If you are planning a wedding you'll be interested in...



A FREE Wedding Book

Rogers Jewelers wants you to have this 16 page book that tells you everything you need to know in planning your wedding.
 ...checklists for bride, groom, maid of honor, best man, and ushers.
 The types of weddings
 Gift suggestions for wedding party.
 Traditional refreshments.

Rogers Jewelers

1500 19th Street downtown 321-5497

Did You Know ?

The RIP EMBRACES WITH OPEN ARMS

Classified Ads!!

Students can advertise at a

Cut RATE (basically cheap 81 per inch)

come to CCL with your BUCK and

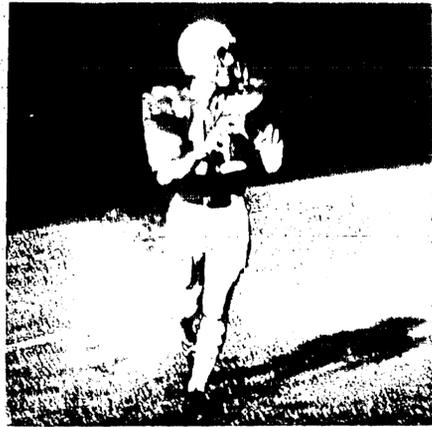
GET RESULTS!

SOFT ROCK
 K-106 FM
 BAKERSFIELD & WARNER CABLES



Lancers visit Memorial

By BOB WILLIAMS Staff Writer
When two of the toughest teams meet on the gridiron to settle their differences and find out who will prevail—as when the Pasadena City College Lancers invade Memorial Stadium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to confront the UC Regents—it won't be just an ordinary football contest.



TO PASS or not to pass, that is the question for BC quarterback Gary Kaiser on this play in the Fresno game. If he chose to run, Kaiser probably chose well; he completed only two of ten passes, but ran for 64 yards in 15 attempts (Staff photo).

V-ball eyes El Camino

After a hot-and-cold pre-season, the female volleyball squad dropped its Metro opener in Pasadena, and faces what is apparently the team to beat in the conference, El Camino; Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the BC gym.

At publication time the Gades should be 1-1 in conference play; they played a very weak East LA team last Thursday in Los Angeles.

According to BC Coach George Bihlman, East LA is a physically short squad, more defensive than offensive minded, whose chief redeeming aspect is an abundance of hustle.

The Gades polished off East LA at the end of the pre-season in a tournament hosted by the Southland team.

Meanwhile, the conference-opening loss to the Pasadena Lancers was a four game (best of five wins) affair with the home team handling the slowly improving Gades by a 15-12, 9-15, 15-9, 15-6 score.

The locals were hurt by what Bihlman termed "exceptional" serving on the part of the Pasadena squad, and their own inability to play tough defense.

However, the Gades' overall performance has been improving throughout the Fall, including in the Pasadena match.

The Renegals improved their play at the net both offensively and defensively but were rushed on defense by the Lancers' serves.

The coordinated El Camino team

the battle this week will preview the probable winner of the Metropolitan Conference, since the Gades were ranked to win the league in the pre-season poll and the Lancers were a close second.

Bakersfield enters the contest with one league game already under its belt, while Pasadena will be getting its first Metro schedule for the first time.

Even though the Gades led the series with Pasadena, 10-3-1, this year could be an exception. The Lancers' overwhelming style in which they out-classed their opponents in the preceding game could be a deciding factor.

Pasadena "opened its football campaign by capturing a 39-17 rout over LA Southwestern, and returning the following week to take a 27-24 decision for Mt. San Antonio College. In their third confrontation, the Lancers thoroughly expressed its out-classing characteristics when they breezed to a 55-0 victory over Grossmont.

Pasadena, under new coach Al Luginbill, has an explosive offense led by sophomore quarterback, Sheldon Paris. In the Grossmont game, which the Lancers led 42-0 at halftime, Paris completed eight of 12 passing attempts (four for TD's) for 170 yards of Pasadena's 521 yards collected in total offense.

Paris wasn't the whole story against Grossmont, as running back Darrell Wilburn raced for 91 yards on five carries, and Courtney Robinson added another 64 yards of the Lancers total of 305 yards on the ground.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, Bakersfield is finally showing a ground-gaining presentation of its own in their 20-10 win over Fresno. The Renegades ground crew boasted a 287 yard rushing collection.

Norman Williams led the troops with his efforts of 68 yards on nine carries, while quarterback Gary Kaiser followed his fullback with 64 yards on 15 tries.

Although the Gades ground game was at full race, the passing department was still in neutral. Kaiser connected on only two of ten throws; but received his first touchdown pass on one of the two.

The BC defensive corps must play "follow the leader" on when to shift into high gear, as they capitalized on every one of the Fresno squads mistakes; Alan Hance recovered the Rams' only fumble of the night, and Chuck Holloway and Mark Pollard found themselves at the receiving end of two of Fresno's tosses, for interceptions.

The Renegade kicking game proved its need on the club once again, with a fine effort. Pollard, the place kicker, booted field goals of 25 and 21 yards and also kept a perfect seven for seven slate in the extra point category with his two p.a.t. efforts.

The coach hopefully offers that her charges will "try to outsmart 'em" come Tuesday.

The Gades travel to Taft on Thursday for a non-conference match with a Taft College squad they have never played before.

The Renegals' starting lineup is now set with Gail Stevenson from Highland High, Kelly Maxwell from BHS, Tracy Pitt (Highland), Cindy Elizalde (Highland), Terri Finch (Highland), and Penny Collis (that's right, Highland).

The substitutes are Denise Keown (South), Linda Warren (Shafter), and Wileen Caneta from BHS.

Lisa Summers and Laura Coombs are both on the traveling team, in a capacity Bihlman dubs "substitute-substitute."

Tickets offered

All ASB cardholders can pick up complimentary Renegade football tickets in the Continuing Education Office, Administration 1C. This is especially pertinent to night students, as the Continuing Education Office is open until 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and until 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Faculty member David Rhea stabilizes life with swimming

By ROBB FULCHER Sports Editor

The physical fitness boom is in America. Weight lifting is a pastime growing in popularity, jump-rope sales are up nationwide, the everyday jogger has hit the cover of Newsweek magazine, and gym trunks, sweat suits, and running shoes are currently considered chic attire.

This trend toward physical exercises and attention to one's body can also be noticed at BC.

For instance, several students and others associated with the school have taken up the pastime of long distance swimming, one of whom is philosophy teacher David Rhea.

Rhea is not into swimming as a competitive outlet, but as a meditation.

The teacher swims over two miles a day in the BC pool, non-stop, never deviating from the freestyle stroke.

Why does Rhea swim so much? "I'm not in it as much for the exercise as for the meditation," says the teacher.

When Rhea hops in the pool (usually in the afternoon) his mind is often disturbed by thoughts of "the class I just taught, the class I'm going to teach, or just something about my schedule," but as he ripples the water he smooths his tense, work-a-day state of mind.

Once he achieves a steady rhythm in his swimming, says the blonde, trim bearded, bespectacled teacher, "I get a peace of mind. There is a moment by moment awareness imposed on you when you realize there is nothing for you to do except keep on stroking. I feel no illusions about what I ought to be, what I should be doing."

He goes on to explain, "Your mind gets settled to doing that one thing (to the exclusion of other things)."

"This moment by moment awareness is equivalent to what is called altered state."



GOGGLES and a nose plug are all the apparatus David Rhea needs to achieve inner peace as he steadily strokes away his daily-two mile swim in the BC pool (Staff photo: Mijou Sanchez).

or higher states of consciousness," says Rhea.

Rhea has been an exercise buff for years, but swimming is the mode of exercise he clearly favors.

He has pursued various other consistent workout routines, but has tired of the physical ills he suffered due to those workouts. "Everything hurt me," claims the teacher.

"I used to play tennis," says Rhea, "but it hurt my shoulder. Then jogging hurt my back."

The problem he sustained from jogging caused his doctor to put Rhea in a back brace, but since he has been swimming, the medical apparatus is no longer necessary. But that is only one of the physical benefits the teacher enjoys.

The forty year-old Rhea looks about five years younger than he is. He boasts that "I never get sick."

"The teacher also has no problem controlling his weight while on his swimming program. He stays around 154 pounds (when lazy, he weighs more).

"My diet is well regulated," says the swimmer. "I eat two meals a day (beneficial for Rhea), and I don't have to starve off hunger." Rhea feels most Americans overeat.

The philosophy teacher first got involved with swimming because he was "looking for another form of exercise" after the physical setbacks he experienced with other forms.

Rhea's conditioning trip has evolved in three "phases."

First of all, he enjoyed mostly the challenge of swimming certain distances he would set for himself, and developing overall physical stamina.



GOGGLES and a nose plug are all the apparatus David Rhea needs to achieve inner peace as he steadily strokes away his daily-two mile swim in the BC pool (Staff photo: Mijou Sanchez).

classified ads
For Typing call Terry 871-9266
\$.50 per page (\$1.00 if technical)
Need Chemistry Tutor?
Contact Frank Darrow at Prator Hall
Available 7:30-8:30 AM and after 2:30 PM

Lemuccie's Tam & Shanter
Is Now Open For Lunch
The luncheon menu features a daily special (like Roast Lamb), several entrees (like Sauteed Liver or Teriyaki Chicken), some unexpected salads (like Avocado Seafood Salad), and a few eclectic sandwiches (the Monte Cristo and the Hot Pastrami give you the idea).
Lunch served Monday-Friday 11:30-2:30
Quick service (we hope) in the bar (basically sandwiches) Monday-Saturday while sports fans watch the World Series and football on the giant screen television.
2345 Alta Vista 324-6774
The Renegades' Neighborhood Restaurant! Lunch Reservations are a good ideal

Child abuse cases near epidemic

By MARK THROUX Editorial Editor

The frequency of reported incidents of child abuse is reaching epidemic proportions, in Kern County, as well as throughout the country.

Abuse of children is defined in four categories: Sexual abuse, physical abuse, intentional deprivation (depriving the child of an essential need of living—such as food, shelter, sleep, normal relations with other people and emotional stability), and general neglect. While neglect is the most common form of mistreatment of children, discussion of this article is confined specifically to the physical or sexual abuse of children by their parents.

Last May, the Washington Post reported: "A crippled seven-year-old child, whose abuse apparently included having the words 'I cry' burned into his back with a cigarette, was wheeled into a Harris County (Texas) courtroom in a crib today.... The boy, described by one witness as 'bright, but a loner' prior to his injuries, had suffered a ruptured colon from something inserted into his anus, and the ensuing infection resulted in brain damage."

Last March, the Washington Star reported: "Linda Fay Burchfield has been charged with imprisoning her daughter Patti in a closet for four years.... Last July 5th, police burst into the home and found Patti. She weighed 23 pounds and was less than three feet tall, about half the normal size of a nine-year-old. On the same day, Patti's sister Donna, then 13, was having an abortion.... Mrs. Burchfield's husband has been charged with raping Donna."

A survey done nationwide by several doctors in 1975 reported that some 460,000 to 750,000 children were beaten to the point of injury by their parents. Another 46,000 were threatened or injured by their parents with a gun or a knife. The National Center for Child Abuse estimates currently 50 of every 100,000 children nationwide are severely physically abused by their parents, a rate which is increasing about 30 percent annually (based on reported referrals of abuse).

The most extreme form of child abuse is murder. According to FBI statistics in 1975 alone, some 166 children less than one year old were murdered. Of children between the ages of one and four, 327 were murdered. Ages five to nine, 152 were murdered. Of children between the ages of 10 and 14, 205 were murdered.

A 1969 article in the American Journal of Psychiatry by Phillip J. Resnick stated: "Head trauma, strangulation and drowning are the most frequent methods of filicide (the killing of one's own child). Fathers tended to use more active methods, such as striking, squeezing or stabbing; mothers more often drowned, suffocated or gassed their victims. Unusual methods included putting sulfuric acid in a nursing bottle, and biting a child's nose. One father put his son on a drill press and drilled a hole through his heart."

In Kern County, by law, when a child is sexually, physically or mentally abused, the incident is referred either to law enforcement or the Kern County Welfare Children's Protective Service.

According to Stephen Brohmer, supervisor of the Kern County Welfare Children's Protective Service, in this county during 1976, 2,053 families were referred for possible child abuse or neglect to the Children's Protective Services. Of these referrals, Brohmer dealt with 1,402 while 651 cases of suspected child abuse or neglect were brought to Shelter Care by law enforcement agencies.

Of the 1402 referrals handled by Brohmer, 815 were referred for neglect. According to Brohmer, this is typically a result of substance abuse (primarily alcohol or heroin), mental illness or retardation, or poverty.

Another 405 families referred to the Children's Protective Service, according to Brohmer, were for physical abuse (defined as "non-accidental injury to a minor").

In terms of sexual abuse, 85 families were referred to Brohmer, usually for some form of heterosexual or homosexual incest. Father-daughter incest is the typical referral for sexual abuse of children in Kern County.

plese turn to pg. 3, col. 1



RICARDO FLORES, MECHA member, talks to a crowd of more than 100 people at the Anti-Bakke Rally held Thursday in the Campus Center. Other members of the panel were Carey Scott, director of Greater Bakersfield Legal Assistance, Inc.; Cliff Garrett, BC history instructor; Dr. Jess Nieto, Delano Center dean; and Dimos Ramos, chairman of MECHA Anti-Bakke committee. Bill Hanson, Cal State sociology professor, also sat on the panel. (Photo: Delia Alvarez)

Bakersfield College
Renegade Rip
VOLUME XLI NUMBER 7 MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1977

Health Fair predicted largest yet

This year's Kern Health Fair will be the largest in the Fair's three year history. According to Ken Renwick, county health official, more than 92 agencies will be represented with 14 providing screening and other medical services.

Among the services of major interest will be blood tests, pap smears and immunizations. Blood pressures will also be taken free of charge and the American Cancer Association will be giving instructions in self breast examinations.

BC will be providing bus transportation for people living in Delano, Taft, Ridgecrest, and communities in between. Transportation will also run from Arvin-Lamont and KCEOC mini-buses will provide transportation to the smaller communities. Taft College will also be running buses from Taft.

The parking lot in front of the administration building will be reserved for senior citizens and the handicapped. All buses will load and unload passengers at the bus stop near the stadium entrance.

BC students will serve as guides for participants. They will aid in map reading and location of various services. Students may still volunteer in Vic. Ste. Marie's office in the Campus Center. The volunteers will work two to three hour shifts and refreshments will be provided.

"At this point we have eight guides from BC and six from outside. We would like to have twice that number. That way everybody wouldn't have to work all day long," said Ann Gutcher, Public Information Office director.

Guides may be recognized by their distinctive red and white t-shirts with the words "official-health fair," which were given free for the affair.

Free child care will be available from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the coffee shop and from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the staff dining room, according to Ms. Gutcher.

"There will be a complete physical fitness area with all kinds of different displays and discussions," she added.

Aside from the health services, entertainment will be provided in the Campus Center quad. Polynesian and Mexican dancers will perform as well as clowns, gymnasts, singers, belly dancers, and a special musical group playing medieval recorders. Lillian Givan is the entertainment chairman.

Ms. Gutcher added, "I think it is important for young people to know that they can take part in these things also."

'What the Butler Saw' opens as zaniest ever

By GREG LIPFORD Managing Editor

"What the Butler Saw" will open BC's Renegade Theatre season, and will be presented this Friday and Saturday nights, and again next weekend at 8 p.m. each evening.

Joe Orton's four male-two female play, can be found under "farce" in many stage reference books, but it is also referred to as "hilariously funny." "Orton's best play," and "wonderfully verbal, toying with words as if they were verbal firecrackers" by the New York Times.

The play, recommended for mature audiences because of its theme, will star Steven Swarts, as the madcap psychiatrist Dr. Prentice; Lesa Lockford, as Mrs. Prentice; Donna Kirby, as Geraldine the secretary; Guy Langley, as Sgt. Match, the nutty, wound up policeman; Andy Shanklin, as the blackmailing bellboy; and Kirk Brown, as the government doctor.

The plot revolves around Dr. Prentice, who believes the best way to interview a girl for a job at his hospital is to seduce her. His escapades are just the start of what eventually is one of those story lines that should delight anyone in search of an entertaining adventure through a world of craziness, according to those involved with the production.

Dr. Robert Chapman will direct the comedy, which has been in rehearsal for five weeks. Chapman considers "What the Butler Saw" one of the more unique comedies the BC drama department has attempted to stage.

"I wanted to try something that would appeal to the students' sense of humor. This play has the same kind of outrageous humor as Monty Python and Woody Allen," says Chapman.

"It's a zany show, we've never done anything this outrageous. We've kind of gone out on a limb."

Panel discusses anti-Bakke issue

By DEBBIE HUNTINGER Editor-in-Chief

"Affirmative action in many instances has been likened to a race," claimed Dr. Jess Nieto, a discussion panel member at the Anti-Bakke Rally held Thursday in the Campus Center.

The rally, jointly sponsored by the Anti-Bakke Coalition and MECHA, was scheduled to include music before and after the discussion, but the entertainment was cancelled.

The panel consisted of Dr. Nieto, Delano Center dean; Carey Scott, director of the Greater Bakersfield Legal Aid Society; Bill Hanson, a Cal State sociology professor; Dimos Ramos, MECHA Anti-Bakke committee chairman; and Richard Torres, MECHA member. Cliff Garrett, BC history instructor, acted as moderator.

Nieto, however, seemed less optimistic when he explained his expectations of the court's decision.

"When we look at the Bakke case coming up to the U.S. Supreme Court, we have to recognize that the make-up of the court has been inherited by the present administration, and that it is possible that many of the Nixon appointees and many other people of that nature are going to make a decision that will be detrimental to what Americans have been fighting for since the 14th Amendment was passed over 100 years ago," he said.

According to Bill Hanson, if somebody has been wronged, Americans are known for going out their way to try and make it right again.

"It is obvious to me that if we lose the Bakke case we are taking a large step backwards on the little and the hard fought for progress that we have made in trying to do away with the effects of past discrimination and the effects of present day discrimination," Hanson explained.

Expanding on the controversy between goals and quotas, Dimos Ramos commented that the issue was "one of the most important attacks on the special admissions systems at UC Davis today."

"We have to have equal representation, but how will we ever have it if we never get a chance to go into the higher educational system and are not allowed to compete," he said.

According to Ramos, even though U.S. is considered a civilized nation, obvious discrimination still exists.

"Just by the Bakke case being in the higher courts today points to the fact that we are regressing into time please turn to pg. 3, col. 3

Potential student-guides can contact Patty Effeck in the Student Activities Office. Guides will receive an official Health Fair t-shirt, and any student applying for the volunteer position by Tuesday morning will see their names listed in the Fair program.

Free child care will be available from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the coffee shop and from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the staff dining room, according to Ms. Gutcher.

"There will be a complete physical fitness area with all kinds of different displays and discussions," she added.

Aside from the health services, entertainment will be provided in the Campus Center quad. Polynesian and Mexican dancers will perform as well as clowns, gymnasts, singers, belly dancers, and a special musical group playing medieval recorders. Lillian Givan is the entertainment chairman.

Ms. Gutcher added, "I think it is important for young people to know that they can take part in these things also."

Free child care will be available from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the coffee shop and from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the staff dining room, according to Ms. Gutcher.

"There will be a complete physical fitness area with all kinds of different displays and discussions," she added.

Aside from the health services, entertainment will be provided in the Campus Center quad. Polynesian and Mexican dancers will perform as well as clowns, gymnasts, singers, belly dancers, and a special musical group playing medieval recorders. Lillian Givan is the entertainment chairman.

Ms. Gutcher added, "I think it is important for young people to know that they can take part in these things also."

Free child care will be available from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the coffee shop and from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the staff dining room, according to Ms. Gutcher.

"There will be a complete physical fitness area with all kinds of different displays and discussions," she added.

Aside from the health services, entertainment will be provided in the Campus Center quad. Polynesian and Mexican dancers will perform as well as clowns, gymnasts, singers, belly dancers, and a special musical group playing medieval recorders. Lillian Givan is the entertainment chairman.

Ms. Gutcher added, "I think it is important for young people to know that they can take part in these things also."

Free child care will be available from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the coffee shop and from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the staff dining room, according to Ms. Gutcher.

Bakersfield's Best Rock
XXX
ROCK 'N STEREO FM 108

Anti-Bakke coalition holds Courthouse march, rally

By KRISTAN ALMKLOV
The local Anti-Bakke Coalition held a march and two-hour rally in front of the Kern County Courthouse Oct. 8 to protest the California Supreme Court's Bakke decision and to voice support for the UC-Davis appeal now before the Supreme Court.

Presenting the case for minority students and special admissions programs, the demonstrators marched along the sidewalk in front of the courthouse chanting slogans and voicing their opposition to the decision.

After one hour of marching the sidewalk, local leaders of the coalition, Dimos Ramos and Richard Flores, delivered short speeches. They stressed the importance of the Oct. 13 rally on the BC campus and the joint MECHA-minority community bus trip to the state-wide Anti-Bakke Coalition rally in San Francisco last Saturday.

Dimos stated "If they rule for Bakke we're going to start the civil rights movement all over again."

Another speaker informed the group of approximately 20 demonstrators that too many Chicano and other minority people have medical needs that aren't being met and more minority doctors are needed for this purpose.

One of the demonstrators also mentioned that the reverse discrimination issue was not stable in theory.

Aggers start six-week class
A six-week session of ownbagers noon-hour lectures at the DTC begins today at 11 a.m. English 68B, meet on-1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday in Forum C.

Ruth Elliott, instructor, recommended that students who enjoy the class should take it. She said that the class is a good introduction to the field of psychology.

Students who are interested in psychology should take this class. It is a good introduction to the field of psychology.

Students who are interested in psychology should take this class. It is a good introduction to the field of psychology.

Students who are interested in psychology should take this class. It is a good introduction to the field of psychology.

People set wheels in motion; variety, color come to BC



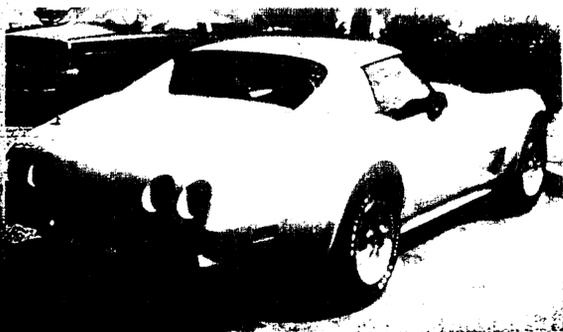
THE MEAN MACHINE grows when it wants to but spends most of the day sitting quietly. Souvenirs of action still remain on the front of this Trans Am.



LONG AND LEAN, this Chevrolet Malibu is just a sample of the car varieties which can be found in every corner of the campus. Ready for action from bumper to bumper, the chrome rims are polished to a shine.



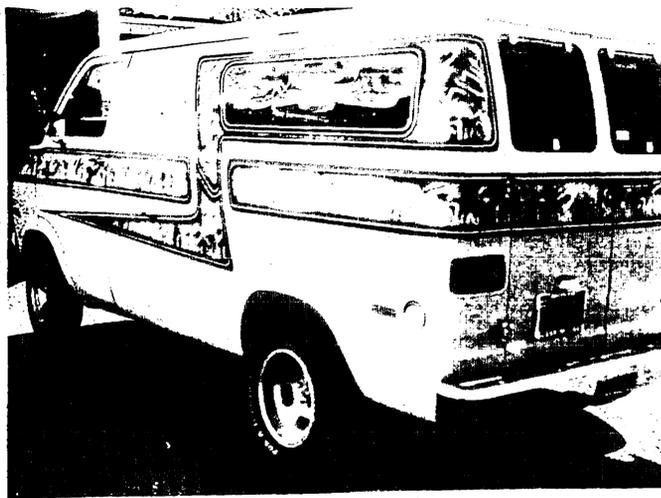
GOAT-ROPERs need love too, advertises this Chevrolet pickup. Bumper stickers are just one way to personalize a car, and Robin Horn's truck announces its personality to all who read it.



RACE WIT... Corrett seems to cry out for as it waits for owner Mike Iversen to finish class.



SMALL AND SPORTY, this red, white, and blue Toyota Celica is owned by Gay Smith and helps fill BC parking lots.



INDIVIDUALITY sets this Dodge van apart from other automobiles in the parking lots. Complete with custom paint job, this van even comes with a bumper sticker for more personality.

Jacobs focuses study on Ted Hughes

By SANDRA LARSON
Feature Editor
"It became a total group, maybe the only Ted Hughes group in America," remarked Fred Jacobs, BC Librarian, referring to his summer spent in England researching the relationships between artists and publishers, focusing on poet Ted Hughes.

The third time is the charm. If the cliché is over used, it is nevertheless apt in Jacobs' situation. Twice before he has applied to the National Endowment for the Humanities for a Summer Stipend to do research using the Hughes theme. He was awarded the stipend after the third application and spent 5 weeks this last summer realizing his project.

Why the publishing process and why Ted Hughes are the immediate questions brought to mind. According to Jacobs a poem is not completed just in the writing alone, it then must be presented to the public. "A printer can be an interpretive artist, a virtuoso, presenting something that draws the attention. Publishing is an art in itself and should be," Jacobs stressed.

Illustration has also become important in this process says Jacobs and explaining illustration of poetry is in fact, a comment on it.

During Jacobs' research he visited many presses, each having been involved with or at least printed some of Hughes' poetry. Each press having its own style or expertise or interpretation of how or what should be done. Their products covered a broad area of very expensive works including handwritten manuscripts, bound or unbound, to the illustrated postures, to pamphlets, to the mass produced and sold, to the very individualized process of single editions.

Jacobs was very enthused to find some of these artists aware of the value of creativity in itself and the value of encouraging the unknown writer.

Martin Booth of the Sceptra Press takes the money he receives from publishing a poet like Ted Hughes to publish an unknown poet.

Alan Taring who Jacobs describes as an Old English Pamphleteer, is a self taught printer, who tries to make things available to masses of people. According to Jacobs he makes no profit and his work is only known through word of mouth.

Culminating his experience, Jacobs spent three weeks with Ted Hughes and as he put casually, "...going to the theatre, dining, and parties, talking drama and philosophy."

"It was exciting and incredible," Jacobs added, "the man is in the most creative period in his entire life."

According to Jacobs "in the past" it has been four years between every book he wrote. However, Hughes has two books in for publication, seven more finished in the last year and one recently published.

"There is a kind of excitement, an infectious quality when you're around someone who is doing what he does best and at a rapid speed."

Jacobs being a writer, artist and mentor to many aspiring poets on the BC campus, knows that being involved in another person's peak of creativity is a kind of ultimate high.

...and from them you don't get the sum of two or three talents...

Underlying this interest in printing Jacobs has been fascinated with what he calls the mysterious force that draws together a group of artists and thinkers from various disciplines influencing each others work (like Bloomsbury's group in and Twenties or Gertrude Stein's circle in Paris) "...and from them you don't just get the sum of two or three talents but you get something more from the chemistry that happens," he explained.

"And getting at the root of creativity itself. Besides, Ted Hughes is the greatest living poet and why not study the best, aesthetics has to come into this," he added.

For Jacobs, poet Hughes was a good source for this kind of research. "Hughes is a man who has shown an interest in printing his poetry, he does not just cast it out. He started two presses himself and has been involved with a majority of the small presses in England," Jacobs explained.

Jacobs talked about Hughes' work in the area of publishing, showing how Hughes has been involved in a contemporary situation—a situation in history that has always interested Jacobs.

This group has developed the idea of presenting a work of art, through the kind of printing, using a special kind of paper or a certain type or simply the technique of how it is bound. The process is done to emphasize or complement the work, not detract from it.



ALTHOUGH THIS looks like a rather large package for a book, that's exactly what it is. This style of printing is one of the more elaborate printing processes that Fred Jacobs studied in England this summer. The book is Ted Hughes' "Cave Birds" and Jacobs (right) is showing two of his proteges (they refer to themselves as so) Bill Paup, (left) and Curtis Miestrosashbeck (center) illustrations of the "Cave Birds" by Leonard Baskin (Photo: Felix Adamo).

Strong cast supports staging 'The Women'

By LARI FLORA
Guest Reviewer
Bakersfield Community Theatre's season opener, "The Women," a 1930's era play written by Clare Boothe Luce, is currently playing to enthusiastic (but not always small) audiences at the recently renovated theatre at 2400 S. Chester Avenue.

Director June Gaede did a creditable job of casting this theatrical anachronism with a talented all-woman cast, which was up to the challenge.

Although the play itself presents an unflattering and stereotypical view of women, the energetic delivery of the frequently witty and sophisticated lines, good staging and a smart pace help to soften the otherwise grating characterizations, saving them from caricature.

Somehow we accept these awful women as real, and due to a sensitive performance by Mary Anne Fritts as Mary, what could be sheer burlesque transcends itself and becomes something human and genuine.

Ms. Fritts showed restraint, precision and a fine sense of timing which kept her role as the "wronged wife" from becoming just a shade too

pitiable. This was perhaps the more challenging because other roles were so obviously and amply supplied with choice one liners. This is not to detract, however, from the performers who delivered them.

A part may be a "piece of cake" only if it is not taken for granted as such and then thrown away. Jacqueline Hicks as the irresistible, frequently tipsy Countess Flora DeLage is a case in point. So are the performances of Beverly Comish as the professionally catty gossip monger Sylvia, Roanne Burr as the acerbic Miriam Aarons, and Shirley Neff as the "shrewd" dumb blonde.

Julie Henderson is deserving of particular mention for her, one suspects almost intuitive, portrayal of the Irish maid Jane. She manages to capture the nuance of the rogue without compromising the nuances of the character herself.

Good costuming and the 1930's modish set decor manage to suggest the world of the idle rich although understandably the budget was not adequate to replicate it.

"The Women" will be presented on Oct. 20, 21, and 22. Tickets are \$4. Take someone over 40, they'll laugh in all the right places.

Anti-Bakke rally held

from pg. 1
and not progressing. We must be a color conscious society today in order to be a color blind society tomorrow," Ramos commented.

Carey Scott added saying, "This is probably one of the most sensitive cases to come before the courts since Brown vs. The Board of Education in '54."

"Even if a quota was set, there is no reason to get excited about it. Making it a goal 'wouldn't' make it any different. If one decided that it was a goal that we should have 16 (disadvantaged students), what the hell difference is there between the quota vs. the goal. The objective is to overcome past evils," he explained.

"If the affirmative action at Davis is found at the Supreme Court level to be unconstitutional, half of you might not be here at BC," Scott said.

A question and answer session followed the rally discussion.



BLACK AUSSIE HATS with white plumes, bolero shirts, vests, black shako hats with osterich plumes are part of Renegade Band's new uniform. From left to right are Mike Ginnelli, Mike O'hearn and Daren Bryce demonstrating this year's new style (Photo: P.J. Sipe).

New uniforms create stylish image for band

By BRET ZIMMER
Staff Writer

The Renegade Band is changing its image this year with new uniforms and a "corps" style of marching.

"It's exciting to me and a challenge to do different things. It requires adequate talent in all areas," said Dr. Charles Wood, band director, referring to the corps marching style.

Corps marching is a military precision approach with an emphasis on drill patterns. The music determines the drill patterns and choreography. This style brings the students closer together, disciplines them, creates spirit, and makes them better marchers, Wood explains.

This marching style differs, in that it does not use the typical big mid-western high step, theme in formation routine.

The xylophone and glockenspiel (concert instruments) have been added to the percussion section to enable

them to have melody, which has never been tried before. Commonly called the drum line, the section will be featured in "Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 and Igor Stravinsky's 'Fire Side Finale,' Saturday night at halftime. In preparing a half time program the band practices four days a week at 11:30 a.m. behind the dorms and Thursday night from 7-9:30 p.m. in the stadium.

"What really turns the band on, is when the crowd applauds them for their effort," replied Wood.

The drum line uniforms include a black Aussie style hat, with a white plume and white and red bolero shirts, black pants, black coat and vest.

Horn players have shorter black shakos (military hat) with cascading white osterich plume.

Consisting of 70 performers, band members, seven Renegade Redliners and six flag carriers, the marching unit was recently awarded first place in the "Early California Days" parade in Wolford Heights. Barbara Malm directs the Redline.

Band leaders include Drum Major James Leal and a solo baton twirler Vicki Willard, both North High alumni. "He's one of the most outstanding freshmen drum majors I've ever had," praised Wood.

Coming events include playing at the Homecoming parade, Saturday, Nov. 5 and the Mesa Marin Speedway, Sunday, Oct. 23.

The band has also been invited to play at the Junior Rose Bowl game, even if the Renegades do not qualify. Only five college bands have received this privilege. Besides playing at the rose bowl game, they will travel to the LA Valley and Long Beach games.

However, in order to play at the JRB game, the band has to raise money. Fund raisers include sponsoring a formal dance at the Veteran's Hall in Oildale, featuring local disco bands, Friday, Nov. 25. A car wash is also slated for Oct. 15 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Film slated Blazing Saddles
"Blazing Saddles," the series of films sponsored by Bakersfield College Associates Body, will be shown Oct. 27 in Fine Arts room 30 on campus.

An outdoor...
Clean...
pro...
at...

WHISTLE STOP
Boutique
Chester Auto Shopping Center
142 W. Chester Avenue
Oildale, Ca. 93328 (559) 299-8111

Bakersfield's Best Rock

KXXX

ROCK'N STEREO FM 108

Grids host Diablo CC

By BOB WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Not knowing much about an opponent, but that they are 1-2-1 in the win-loss column, and that the only time you have played them was in 1973 and you shut them out 33-0, is the problem facing the BC Renegades this Saturday, when they meet the Diablo Valley Vikings in Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m., in a non-conference battle.

Coming down to Bakersfield from the San Francisco Bay area, the Vikings are coming off their first victory of the season, and will stop at

nothing to make the Gades contest their second win.

Under head coach Sam DeVito, in his 18th year, Diablo Valley opened their 1977 campaign with a 7-7 record with Contra Costa, but faced defeat the following week to San Mateo, 27-21. Losing made its second imprint on the Vikings in their third contest, when De Anza took a 21-7 decision, but Diablo Valley avoided a third loss, by outplaying West Valley in their last game, to grab a 28-21 win.

Last year Diablo Valley encountered their second losing season in ten years, with a 4-5-1 mark, but with 18 returning lettermen this year,

the record this season should improve. Jim Saunders leads the Viking offensive attack at quarterback, along with Ed Fitzgerald, while their All-Conference center, Bob Frost, provides holes in the defensive line.

On the other side of the coin, BC isn't going to take it easy on the visiting Vikings. The last team the Gades battled that were somewhat unknown handed them a 24-21 defeat; that team being the Air Force Varsity Reserves.

The Renegades layoff this week from Metro loop action; the layoff comes after BC captured a 28-14 win over Pierce in the conference opener. The ground-gaining attack was the major weapon of the Gades against the Brahmas, as they compiled a 346 yard effort in the victory. Running back Tony Allen led the club with 118 yards on 27 tries, adding three touchdown carries. Behind Allen, Mark McDowell totaled 88 yards on 18 attempts.

Gary Kaiser's passing arm couldn't find its range against the Brahmas as he was one for fourteen, but the one throw completed was a dandy, as Mark Nichols latched onto the serial and rambled 70 yards until reaching pay dirt. While Kaiser's arm was off-course, his legs pulled up the slack accumulating 68 yards rushing on 11 trips.

The Gade defense again took advantage of the opposition's miscues, as they recovered four fumble punts and snatched a solo Brahma pass.

Chick Holloway intercepted the Pierce aerial and BC took advantage, as Allen strided into the end zone for his first TD after the play.

Mark Pollard booted two of three P.A.T. attempts through the uprights, but the one failure snapped his perfect string at nine.

Mike McNeese put some points on the Renegade scoring column under his name, on a fake extra-point try when he ran into the right corner of the end zone after the last Allen touchdown.

All-comers' tourney Fri

The Renegade varsity tennis team is sponsoring a Women's Tennis Tournament to be held this Friday and will continue through the following Sunday.

There will be singles and doubles competition in A, B, C, and D classes. Junior players (under 18 years of age) may play in the B class.

Play will begin at 6 p.m. Friday. Awards will be given to all finalists and semi-finalists.



TOUCH! Freshman Denise Krown appears to be fencing in mid-air as she stretches to make a save during hard-fought El Camino match. The Gade girls put on a good show on their home court, but couldn't match the machine-like precision of the Warriors. The Gades are home again on Thursday to face LA Valley College. (Staff photo: Brad McNaughton)

EC betters volleygades

The volleyball squad played one of its most improved matches of the season last week against an El Camino Warriors team that appears to have a stranglehold on the Metro title, even this early in the season.

The inspired Gades struggled to tie the first game at 7-7 after being down 4-0, but were left at seven when the Warriors collected eight unanswered points. The fans in the BC gym (about 80 of them) were entertained by the Warriors' precision and the Gades' improved hustle and anticipation, but the biggest cheers were reserved for a disco-rumba-funk cheering section provided by some of the Gade football players.

After the first half of the first game, the Gades started missing some serves (they missed five throughout the match) and once again came up on the short end of a 15-7 score.



GOING UP for the block are Kelley Maxwell (left) and Cindy Elzalde. Setting up to cover is unidentified EC player. (Staff photo: Brad McNaughton)

The third game featured a resurgence of the aggressiveness the Gades displayed in the first game. They roared back from a 7-1 deficit to trail 7-6, and managed to see-saw the score before tying it at 12, and losing 15-12.

The 15-7, 15-7, 15-12 score was anything but a disgrace for the locals, in fact, they seemed heartened by their respectable showing against a team they must have known would beat them.

Coach Georgene Bihlman said after the game she was "very proud" of her team's "hustling," and its "reacting to the ball better."

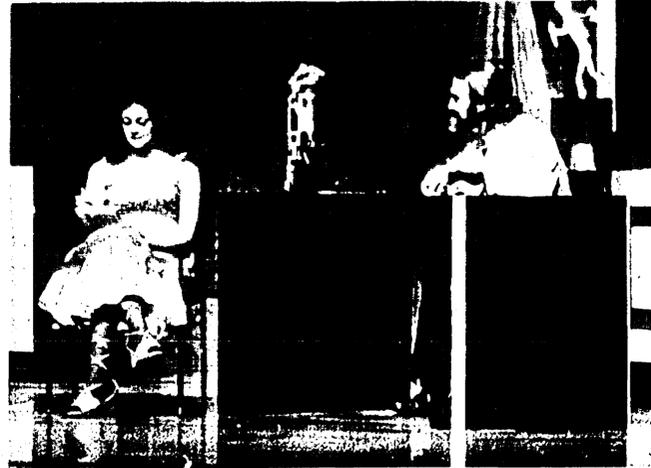
She continued to say her girls were "covering well" (covering better might be more accurate), and pointed out that "most of our errors except missed serves were caused by the other team."

Bihlman feels team spirit is improving, a hypothesis that was born out by the girls' back-dapping enjoyment of the frequent exceptional plays they pulled off, and the fact that they never let up until the final point was scored.

They even showed improved communication (more important on the volleyball court) than it is in a baseball outfield), partly due to the solidifying affect of fewer substitutions, compared with the pre-season.

Cindy Elzalde did a consistent setting job, while 6'11" Kelley Maxwell hurt the visitors with lots of hits and blocks.

Penny Collis, Gail Stevenson, and the rest of the Gades chipped in with intense all-round play; the loss was, as the coaches so love to say, a real team effort.



SEDUCTION HAS BECOME A BUSINESS as Steven Swarts (Dr. Prentice) demonstrates in conversation with Donna Kirby, his secretary, in a scene from "What The Butler Saw," a play running in the Indoor Theatre this Friday and Saturday nights at 8. See review, page 5 (Photo: Jeff Kasinger)

Sun power supporters to gather

Solar energy supporters will have their day in the sun Nov. 5, when a half-day conference on architecture and solar energy will be held in the Forum West. The conference, titled "Our Rising Star—The Sun" presented by the BC Office Community Services in conjunction with the Kern Solar Energy Society.

The conference begins at 9:00 a.m. with BC professor Peter McKay discussing the future and how it will affect energy resources, life style changes and technology.

Cal-State Bakersfield chemistry professor Mel Dutton will lead the session on solar mechanics, covering what can be done now, where solar technology is presently active, and other practical information on investing in the sun.

Bakersfield attorney Dennis Beaver will provide important tips for the consumer looking for solar energy equipment.

Following a short break, the conference will conclude with renowned architect Paolo Soleri.

Born in Italy, Soleri came to the United States in 1947 to work for a year and a half at the Frank Lloyd Wright Fellowship. He returned to Italy for five years where he was commissioned in 1950 to design and build a large ceramics factory, the Ceramica Artistica Solimene.

Since 1955—he has lived in Scottsdale, Arizona, at the site of the Cosanti Foundation. It is here that craft workshops have been built and continuous research in the field of urban planning is being conducted. In 1962 Soleri received a grant from the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts for work on his Mesa City project. A Guggenheim grant in 1964 permitted further research in the field of architecture as human ecology. In 1967, a second Guggenheim grant was received for the completion of that material.

Soleri is the author of three books: "Arcology: City in the Image of Man," "The Sketchbooks of Paolo Soleri," Cost'd. on page 3

CTA pact clauses reopened

Contract negotiations for the certificated staff have been reopened in order to smooth out disagreements in individual instructor load and the grievance clauses in the contract signed earlier in the year.

CTA (California Teachers Association) and management have met only for one organizational meeting to date, and thus the various proposals on the two reopened points of discussion can not be announced.

Proposals will be formally announced Oct. 27 at the first bargaining session and will then be public record. According to Richard Grass, chief negotiator for the CTA, CTA proposals must be approved by its executive committee and its representative management for its negotiations begin.

The BC food services department had originally sent out letters to football game ticket holders listing

Bakersfield College

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 8 MONDAY, OCT. 24, 1977

Trustees fight alcohol on campus

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER Editor-in-Chief

Possession of any alcoholic beverage on the BC campus is punishable as a misdemeanor, according to Business and Professional Code Section 25608, which was established by the Kern Community College District (KCCD) Board of Trustees.

This includes possession at events such as football games and other athletic competitions, community dinners and receptions, concerts and entertainment, and any other on-campus activities.

"You have to remember that we are a public institution, and as a public institution, we have certain obligations and responsibilities. We believe that as such, we should discourage any use of alcohol on campus," said Victor Garcia, KCCD legal analyst.

The right for each individual school district to "establish rules and regulations governing student conduct," such as prohibiting alcohol on campus, is given to the Kern District under State Code 72292.

This right is restated under Education Code Section 66300, which gives the governing board of every community college district the right to "adopt or provide for the adoption of specific rules and regulations governing student behavior."

As far as opposing near-campus businesses which would sell alcoholic beverages, Garcia added, "If there is an opportunity for us as a district to voice our opinion, we are certainly going to do that, and we will continue to do it. We just believe that education and wide consumption of alcohol do not go hand in hand."

The right to prohibit alcohol on campus, however, does not include any "special" privileges concerning regulation or restriction of private businesses which would sell alcoholic beverages near school facilities, according to Garcia.

"We as an institution must go according to the mandates of the state and our own administrative policy guidelines," he said.

Which means, if a situation should arise where the board felt it was not in their best interest, "We can send a letter of protest to ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Control), and it is an official stand of our position."

"But certainly, private people have a right to voice their own opinions on the issue. We all have constitutional rights to voice our opinions, and the private people have just as many rights as the board," he said.

Following in this line, the trustees, which attempt to implement its party platform through election of candidates.

The ACLU is divided into Northern and Southern California sections which consist of local and regional chapters along with state and national lobbyists.

The purpose of an ACLU discussion group at BC would be to get dialogue and discussions on political issues said Belcher.

"If the ACLU were organized, it would be the ideal forum to have a thorough examination of what the Bakke case is all about. We could have pro/con speakers, for example, and really lay it all out. Students who were interested could become really informed about issues."

In controversial cases involving constitutional rights, the ACLU will often file court briefs, called third party advisory briefs. They submit these briefs on impartial decisions arguing points of law.

"The ACLU likes to get involved in issues and to take a stand, and if we can, take the thing all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, such as the Bakke case," said Belcher.

"I believe the ACLU position was in support of the University of California's affirmative action plan," said Belcher, regarding the Bakke decision.

"We have a need for our students to have a practical meaning of the bill of rights," he continued.

Academic Senate says new grade proposal no solution

By GREG LIPFORD Managing Editor

The Academic Senate almost unanimously rejected a proposal which the Administration and Dean of Admissions and Records Rick Wright hoped would make it possible for students to receive often-tardy transcripts earlier.

The proposal would allow the records office to insert an NR (grade not reported) in place of a grade which a faculty member had failed to turn in within ten days after the last day of finals.

After long discussion in a meeting last Wednesday, the AS decided that the NR proposal, which had passed without dissent through the Administrative Council, was in fact an easy way out, according to Peggy Buckley, AS president.

Buckley described the Senate's feelings on the NR proposal, saying, "The NR is a penalty grade and doesn't help the student in any way. It doesn't mean anything to the institution receiving it, and it is not

computed in the GPA."

"There are very few cases where grades cannot be in on time. (The 10-day time limit is already on the books but rarely enforced). It is the faculty responsibility to get the grades in, and it is the Administration's responsibility to see that they get in," said Buckley, adding that the stand is actually a tougher one than the Administration had taken and that it hopefully will have some effect on instructors.

Buckley claimed the AS decision was a faculty decision, not one made by the Senate without consultation nor on the spur of the moment. The proposed NR notation was brought to the attention of the AS members 10 days before Wednesday's meeting in order for them to get a sample of faculty opinion.

After long discussion in a meeting last Wednesday, the AS decided that the NR proposal, which had passed without dissent through the Administrative Council, was in fact an easy way out, according to Peggy Buckley, AS president.

Buckley described the Senate's feelings on the NR proposal, saying, "The NR is a penalty grade and doesn't help the student in any way. It doesn't mean anything to the institution receiving it, and it is not

computed in the GPA."

"There are very few cases where grades cannot be in on time. (The 10-day time limit is already on the books but rarely enforced). It is the faculty responsibility to get the grades in, and it is the Administration's responsibility to see that they get in," said Buckley, adding that the stand is actually a tougher one than the Administration had taken and that it hopefully will have some effect on instructors.

Buckley claimed the AS decision was a faculty decision, not one made by the Senate without consultation nor on the spur of the moment. The proposed NR notation was brought to the attention of the AS members 10 days before Wednesday's meeting in order for them to get a sample of faculty opinion.

After long discussion in a meeting last Wednesday, the AS decided that the NR proposal, which had passed without dissent through the Administrative Council, was in fact an easy way out, according to Peggy Buckley, AS president.

Buckley described the Senate's feelings on the NR proposal, saying, "The NR is a penalty grade and doesn't help the student in any way. It doesn't mean anything to the institution receiving it, and it is not

computed in the GPA."

"There are very few cases where grades cannot be in on time. (The 10-day time limit is already on the books but rarely enforced). It is the faculty responsibility to get the grades in, and it is the Administration's responsibility to see that they get in," said Buckley, adding that the stand is actually a tougher one than the Administration had taken and that it hopefully will have some effect on instructors.

Buckley claimed the AS decision was a faculty decision, not one made by the Senate without consultation nor on the spur of the moment. The proposed NR notation was brought to the attention of the AS members 10 days before Wednesday's meeting in order for them to get a sample of faculty opinion.

After long discussion in a meeting last Wednesday, the AS decided that the NR proposal, which had passed without dissent through the Administrative Council, was in fact an easy way out, according to Peggy Buckley, AS president.

Buckley described the Senate's feelings on the NR proposal, saying, "The NR is a penalty grade and doesn't help the student in any way. It doesn't mean anything to the institution receiving it, and it is not

computed in the GPA."

"There are very few cases where grades cannot be in on time. (The 10-day time limit is already on the books but rarely enforced). It is the faculty responsibility to get the grades in, and it is the Administration's responsibility to see that they get in," said Buckley, adding that the stand is actually a tougher one than the Administration had taken and that it hopefully will have some effect on instructors.

Buckley claimed the AS decision was a faculty decision, not one made by the Senate without consultation nor on the spur of the moment. The proposed NR notation was brought to the attention of the AS members 10 days before Wednesday's meeting in order for them to get a sample of faculty opinion.

After long discussion in a meeting last Wednesday, the AS decided that the NR proposal, which had passed without dissent through the Administrative Council, was in fact an easy way out, according to Peggy Buckley, AS president.

sports

from a distance

It's a fan's series

By RICK CHURCH Business Manager

I have always wanted to write a column about sports. I guess it's because I am an unabashed, died-in-the-wool, passionate lover of sports. Not just one, but all of 'em. October is a good time to be a sports fan. Because October is World Series time.

The World Series must have some redeeming social qualities. It has persevered through wars, tragedies, and even Watergate. Everybody knows about the World Series.

That brings me to the person I want you to meet. His name is Gene. Everybody knows him or a man like him. He is middle-aged, has several grown children, and he likes sports.

To say that Gene likes sports is an understatement. He loves sports. Gene is a very successful insurance agent. After years of dogged, hard, determined work, Gene now comes to work when he pleases. Nevertheless, he comes to work.

One pleasure the man has is his undying faith in the Dodgers. It could be any team but Gene likes the Dodgers. Many people wonder why fans can be so faithful, after all, the players are only playing for certain teams because they're paid to. A team is a team, and the only thing that seems to stay the same about a team is the name (and sometimes even that changes).

I asked Gene what he saw in the Dodgers. This is what he said: "When the Dodgers and the Giants moved to San Francisco and Los Angeles, I thought right away: 'I know what team I'm going to watch. I'll watch my Giants. I was a devout Giant fan. But it didn't take long for me to give up the Giants for the Dodgers. I just started following certain players and over the years I developed an allegiance for them. The way they do things, the management and on down the line... the Dodgers happen to be a first-rate ball club.'"

Well that's Gene's opinion, and I'm sure many other people have other teams they think are "first-rate." Gene experiences that undying loyalty with a little boy's heart and a grown intelligent man's mind when he watches "his Dodgers" like so many others. Maybe it is this that makes sports so popular.

Gene is a sensible, responsible man. Baseball is a relief valve for him because he can relax at a game and even if the game is frustrating... he can blow off steam.

Gene is practical. Gene turned down a \$10 bet on the series. Why? It wasn't because he doubted the Dodgers. No siree. It was because he had just bought \$150 in World Series tickets for ALL of the games scheduled for Los Angeles. Many people take pleasure in betting on a team, if only to prove their loyalty and to have something to root for. Not Gene. He would rather witness what he firmly believes: the Dodger victory in the series.

There are many Genes out there. I think I'm a kind of Gene, even you see we have a lot in common. I like the Dodgers and baseball too. I think everybody has a little Gene in them... somewhere.

So, two and a half hours before game time, good ol' Gene will be planted directly behind home plate. I'll be planted in front of my TV set two and a half hours before game time. And that's the way I see it... from a distance.

Marlene Blunt puts positiveness into coaching

By ROBB FULCHER Sports Editor

Last spring the female track squad spent its initial season placing third in an eleven team travelling league, and surprising post-season competition (not to mention themselves) with performances like the one that placed the girls fifth in the Southern California finals.

This fall women's cross-country is starting up, and the girls are presently 3-0 in South Coast Conference meets. There are connecting threads between the success of last fall and the potential success of this spring, such as Carla Gonzales, the cross-country team's current number one runner; Wanda Morgan, a sprinter for the track team who is working characteristically hard on the cross-country team; and Trudy Jones, another sprinter turned distance runner.

Another sprinter in the aforementioned team is the coach for both sports, Marlene Blunt.

important qualities you have to have to be a good cross-country coach. You have to have some technical knowledge, you have to have enthusiasm, and you have to have a sensitivity of where your people are coming from.

"Of the three attributes, technical knowledge is the least important." The coach adds, "Marlene has the most important attribute, the sensitivity."



Blunt translates, "I think I'm a positive person more than a negative person." She explains a runner must have confidence in herself to be competitive, and hopes that, "... just myself alone, parts of my personality," imbues her charges with some of her positiveness.

Blunt is learning rapidly the technical aspects of her craft, with help from her colleagues, the athletes.

Blunt, like so many other coaches, was into competitive athletics before her coaching days.

She was a sprinter for the track team of a small high school in Northeastern Ohio, and became "a team sport person" in college, playing field hockey and basketball intramurally at Bowling Green University.

The coaches competitive running was curtailed, however, by a knee injury she sustained in a summer league softball game. She carefully compounded her injury playing field hockey the next fall, and four operations have been necessary since.

However, similar to Covey, Blunt sees her chief contribution to her runners this way: "I have to be myself. It would be very difficult for me to try to do what others have done because they have been successful. I have to build on my basic personality."

Being her own positive, confident self seems to produce results, as her current track record (pardon me) bears out.

Blunt, like so many other coaches, was into competitive athletics before her coaching days.

She was a sprinter for the track team of a small high school in Northeastern Ohio, and became "a team sport person" in college, playing field hockey and basketball intramurally at Bowling Green University.

The coaches competitive running was curtailed, however, by a knee injury she sustained in a summer league softball game. She carefully compounded her injury playing field hockey the next fall, and four operations have been necessary since.

Comparing track and field with cross-country coaching, Blunt says "they're completely different."

"With cross-country, the group is fairly small, and they're all doing basically the same thing. In track there is a larger group, and they are diversified into 15 individual events."

"Track and field is definitely more demanding."

She insists, however, "they are equally enjoyable."

The coach works her runners appropriately hard, but has a pretty hang-loose approach to her job (her professed main goal for the cross-country team this year is to "have fun").

"If things need to be corrected (in a runner's performance), you can do this without shooting down the person. Every student, every person, has their own value, something they can contribute to other people. Maybe if we (coaches) can help them realize this, maybe that's what it's all about."

The troops.....

"You have to have the horses," according to the tired old sports truism, and Blunt has got them. Her squad runs on teamwork and intelligence.

Carla Gonzales—The coach calls her number one runner "a team leader, a hard worker," and "determined." "She is just beginning to truly realize the value of her teammates."

Trudy Jones—"Trudy might have gained more self-confidence this season than any of the other girls. She sometimes 'hesitates to take initiative, but she is a strong, capable runner." Jones is tops on the team running on hills.

Wanda Morgan—"She's not very verbal, but in her own quiet way, she gets through to the kids. They look to her in a way." "She's a smart runner, she really plans her races."

Rosa Medina—is learning that "things are different" from her earlier competitive running days, "before a brace of 'accidents and tragedies,' including a serious knee injury sustained when a car hit her bicycle. She is strong; Blunt feels she will go on to be a full runner."



(Photo: Brad McNaughton)

Robson's cosmic candle on display at bookstore

Incorporating such crafting elements as welding, horticulture, woodworking and the all-important sand-casting, a candle for all seasons—standing five feet tall—has been created. This work of art, crafted by former student Don Robson, is currently on display in the Bookstore.

It may be a minuscule cure for some of the energy crunch, but more importantly also gives aesthetic relief with a waterfall tripping down a cascade of 10 ferns, moss and various herbs growing within a huge ring of wax, and the actual candle, three in all, add further color. More interest is added with waxy mushrooms and a little brass man expressing either fear or joy, Robson has not decided.

Having thought, and dreamed of his candle for the last four years, Robson finally developed the time, money and abilities to finish the task. It took four months to begin with all of the handwork being completed by himself.

About 400 pounds of block wax were used though the total weight of the work has not been calculated.

Robson began working with wax seven years ago and has developed his craft "wanting to make things bigger and better." This candle drive and pure accidents led to building the largest wax sand-casting technique he has ever used to create a candle.

There is a G. Green Co. in N. H.

Children people, too

The fact that reported incidents of child abuse is increasing both in Kern County and throughout the nation creates new angles to an old problem.

A parent cannot be found guilty of child abuse in a criminal court unless the abuser confesses or unless a witness was present to the abuse. Few parents, however, actually confess to the crime, which is illustrated by most cases of child abuse being reported as "accidents." Witnesses, too, are difficult to obtain.

In other words, most cases cannot be prosecuted, which leaves many cases of abuse open for another attack.

Why, in a society which punishes an adult for crimes committed against another adult, do such slack laws exist regarding crimes by an adult against children?

Historically, children are considered to be property of their parents and have extremely limited rights. Society should answer the needs of its children by offering them protection against the same crimes which adults are protected from.

According to the 1975 national survey which revealed that 460,000 to 750,000 children were beaten to the point of injury by their parents, also showed another 46,000 children were threatened or injured by their parents with a gun or a knife.

These startling figures are on the rise and must be curbed before it is too late if the U.S. is to remain "a land of promise and opportunity."

More than 850 children under the age of 14 were murdered in 1975 alone, according to FBI statistics. As stark as this may seem, these figures are climbing constantly, which proves the inefficiency of present day methods for dealing with this problem.

In Kern County during 1976, it is alarming to note that 2,053 families were referred to the Children's Protective Service for possible abuse or neglect.

By law in this county, all reported cases of sexual, physical, or mental abuse must be reported to either the Children's Protective Service or law enforcement agencies. This, however, has resulted only in children being directed to Shelter Care or becoming dependents of the court. It does not curtail the increase of cases.

Reform of laws dealing with abusive cases is necessary and should be administered without delay. Rehabilitation Centers and imprisonment are just two alternatives which are available.

Considering most child abusers were once abused themselves, the future outlook of this situation is bleak. Today's children are tomorrow's parents and should have every protection which society can afford to give them.

EDITORIAL BOARD

reaction

Editorial Board

Debbie Hunzinger

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

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.

Shoes and Ships

Skyjackings increase, demand quick action from elite troops

By MURRAY MILES

Staff Writer

The skyjacking business is picking up. There were, according to the Federal Aviation Administration, 17 airline hijacking attempts in only the first six months of this year, compared to 18 in the entirety of 1976. There were three in 15 days beginning near the end of September.

On Sept. 28 a Japan Air Lines flight from Paris to Tokyo was commandeered over India and forced to land at Dacca, Bangladesh. The five Japanese Red Army terrorists who took over the plane demanded \$6 million and the release of nine prisoners from the government of Japan before they would set free the 156 people on board.

The Japanese capitulated, although three of the prisoners named refused to join the terrorists. The other six, along with the \$6 million and the skyjackers, are now in Algeria, where the last hostages were released and the terrorists were granted asylum. In the past Algeria has returned ransom money but refused extradition of hijackers. The latest word from Algeria is that they won't even give the money back this time.

The Japanese government cannot be faulted for its willingness to trade money for lives. It is the second part of their capitulation which is intolerable. The prisoners they released were convicted or accused of crimes including murder, kidnapping and terrorist bombings. Two years ago Japanese Red Army members gained the release of five other criminals from Japan when they took over the U.S. Embassy in Malaysia. Perhaps some or all of those very criminals were the skyjackers who have now gained six more potential members.

Paying ransom is sickening, but arguably worth the saving of innocent lives. Aiding in the recruitment of terrorists, however, is unthinkable.

Last week, the West German government demonstrated a highly effective and infinitely more palatable method of dealing with the demands of terrorist skyjackers.

On October 13 a Lufthansa jet flying from Majorca, Spain to Frankfurt, West Germany was hijacked. Four days

and five countries later it sat on a runway in Mogadishu, Somalia, the four skyjackers demanding \$15.5 million and the release of 13 imprisoned terrorists in exchange for the 86 hostages they held. The pilot of the plane, a 37 year old father of two, had already been murdered in South Yemen. The jet and everyone on board would be blown up if the skyjackers' demands were not met.

West Germany and Turkey (where two of the imprisoned terrorists were held) steadfastly refused to give in to the demands, although their position seemed hopeless. Three deadlines for execution of the hostages passed without incident, pointing out a weakness in the two-man, two-woman terrorist team.

When midnight brought Oct. 18, inside of ten minutes three of the four skyjackers were dead and the fourth was seriously wounded. By 12:28 a.m. (4:28 p.m. Monday, our time) the West German government in Bonn received a radio message from its crack team of police commandos; the raid was a complete success, all the hostages were safe and none of the commandos were killed.

The Germans had taken a page out of Israel's book on dealing with terrorists, and the team of commandos, which had trained since 1972 for just such a situation, had done its job.

Airport security in many parts of the world is not what it should be. There is no excuse for people getting on an airplane with automatic weapons, grenades and plastic explosives. Also, countries like Algeria which grant asylum to terrorists should be sanctioned by the United Nations and cut off from world trade. Convicted terrorist hijackers should be executed, both as an example and so they do not become part of future ransom demands. All these measures should be adopted, but the best measures were taken by Germany in Somalia and by Israel in Uganda last year.

Other countries including the U.S. have formed, or are planning to, anti-skyjacking, elite troops. The expectation of negative results will deter future skyjackings.

Economic planning is necessary

By MARK THIROUX

Editorial Editor

Compared to the 1964 Kennedy-Johnson tax cut or the 1975 Ford Administration's acceptance of Congressional demands for anti-recessionary action, the economic program presented to Congress at the beginning of the Carter Administration was rather small. The total—originally \$16 billion and now some \$22 billion, mostly in tax changes—was substantially less than 1 percent of the 1975 Gross National Product. (GNP). In comparison, the 1964 economic stimulus was roughly twice this figure.

Economic growth has slowed to a crawl. The economy is averaging about 5.6 percent growth, down from 7.8 percent in 1976. The unemployment rate is at 7.8 percent, up from 7.2 percent in 1976. The rate of inflation is at 10.3 percent, up from 7.9 percent in 1976. The Federal Reserve is likely to raise the interest rate to 12 percent by the end of the year, which will likely result in a recession.

The two-year program is given to direct job creation, whether by public works, public-service jobs, subventions to cities or special youth programs. The most important part of the program is the tax rebates, labeled by Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns as the least efficient way to stimulate the economy.

The poorest four million Americans will not receive benefits from the tax rebates because, according to the Treasury Department, it is "administratively too difficult to locate these losers." The public works and public-service job programs will replace as stimuli the one-shot tax rebates.

Congress has been disposed to enlarge the Carter program, especially in its direct job-creating elements. A major question is whether it is willing to accept a somewhat larger program, one that is likely to be about as effective as the current program, but which would be more comprehensive and longer lasting.



WALDEN III

Neutron weapon deterrent

By MARK THIROUX

Editorial Editor

A recent article in the Los Angeles Times reported that the United States would be unlikely to proceed with its neutron bomb project unless there is a consensus of approval from American NATO allies.

The neutron bomb (or "enhanced radiation" device in the jargon of the Defense Department) is designed to be a tactical deterrent to replace the current tactical (atomic) nuclear weapons deployed by NATO to be used as a deterrent against a presumed invasion of Western Europe by Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces.

While it may be diplomatically proper and advantageous to seek NATO support for the development and deployment of neutron tactical weapons in Europe, there are several considerations which must be taken into account in discussing this issue.

The key to the defense of Western Europe against an actual or presumed attack by Warsaw Pact forces (probably led by a massive Soviet armored incursion) is the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany). If the U.S. seriously wishes to reduce its NATO defense commitments in Europe, then it is essential that Germany be allowed to re-arm and re-industrialize to its fullest potential. Until this is allowed to happen, NATO must depend on the U.S. as its primary element of defense. In this respect, while NATO approval of the neutron weapon would help justify its deployment, the U.S. should proceed without delay the development and deployment of the neutron weapon.

As Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces significantly outnumber NATO forces in Europe, NATO defense policies have been based on the deterrence of any attack by the implied threat of the use of tactical nuclear weapons against a presumed "enemy" invasion.

The whole concept of deterrence is based on creating the fear in the mind of a presumed enemy that any form of military provocation will be met with an instantaneous and devastating response. This response must not only be efficient and effective, it must leave NATO in a militarily superior position.

Current NATO tactical nuclear weapons, by design, cause more physical damage, aside from lingering radiation, which would potentially be as damaging to NATO forces and the European countryside and cities as it would be to the enemy. Neutron weapons would be more efficient and effective as, although there would be what is described as "enhanced radiation," there would be less actual physical damage and the radiation would dissipate faster than current tactical nuclear devices stockpiled by NATO forces.

Many Americans have made a moral issue of the neutron weapon. This society accepts weapons like napalm, chemical defoliants, phosphorus devices, and missiles with warheads comprised of cobalt-encased plutonium—significantly more destructive and "inhuman" than neutron weapons.

How can a weapon which kills people with radioactivity with minimal damage to the surrounding area by any more "immoral" than a weapon, accepted by this society, which kills people with radiation and blasts cities into dust?

Assembly Bill 591 is concerning the appointment of a student to the State Governing Board of Community Colleges and local Community College Boards of Trustees. The California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA), an interest group comprised of students from community colleges throughout the state and concerned with student priorities, supports and encourages student participation for passage of the bill. AB 591 will allow students to express their needs and concerns to the policy-making bodies whose decisions directly affect the students.

Legislation has provided University of California and California State University students with voting representation on the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees. High school students have representation on governing boards. AB 591 gives community college students representation on their Board of Trustees. However, AB 591 does not allow the students to vote or to attend executive session. The original intent of this bill was to allow students the equal power as the regular members of the board. However, legislators determined that some amendments would be necessary to insure its passage. Some students felt that the weakening of the bill made it a token gesture towards community college students. It is the opinion of state and local student body officers, however, that the passage of AB 591 is a significant step forward for the community college student.

With the bill's signing by Governor Brown on Sept. 30, it is now up to the Kern County Community College District Board of Trustees to implement Assembly Bill 591 into action. The executive officers of the ASB at BC feel that our student representative to the board should be elected at large from each of the three colleges in the Kern County College District.

AB 591 will be advantageous to the student upon its implementation as we will finally have a voice on the top governing board for community college students.

Government reaction and definition of poverty misrepresents fact

By MARK THIROUX

Editorial Editor

Poverty in the United States is a widespread and persistent problem. In 1975 the Census Bureau reported nearly 26 million people had incomes, or were living in homes having incomes that were below the so-called poverty level (\$5,500 for a family of four that year).

In 1975, the Congressional Budget Office reported "the incidence of poverty among families has fallen by approximately 60 percent since 1965." The problem of poverty is thus being defined away.

The basic issue here is the concept of poverty used in determining the cutoff above which people are no longer considered "poor."

In 1975, the average income of a four-person family was \$15,000. The poverty level for a comparable family was \$5,500. This 1975 ratio of 2.7 to 1 is a significant improvement in the ratio of the actual income of the average family to the poverty level. The 1965 ratio was 2.1 to 1.



STOP NOISE POLLUTION was the slogan on the bumperstickers being passed out by the Silent Communicators club last week. Tutoring, note-taking, interpreting, and counseling are a few of the services finished for students by the club. Manning the table is Richard Gonzales and Kevin Taylor (Photo: Jeff Kasinger).

Entrance deadlines near

Students seeking admission to California State University and State College campuses should file applications Tuesday, Nov. 1, for the 1978 fall semester. Applications are available in the BC Placement Office.

Applicants file only at their first choice CSUC campus, but they list one other branch as an alternate. The filing fee is \$20 and students should apply within the first month as applications are processed two months after being received. At that time students receive a notice of space reservation when their grades and test scores are subject to review regarding admittance or denial. If the first choice is denied, then the application is sent to the alternate.

Although Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Test scores are necessary for applicants with less than 56 college units, students may still submit applications without the test score before December 1977. Test scores are still necessary, though.

The next SAT will be given Saturday, Nov. 5, in BC Forum. Late registration is on a first-come basis, so students are encouraged to register for the tests in advance. Walk-in registration also is available with a \$10 penalty fee being charged. Registration Boland to speak

L. Robert Boland, assistant director for the Henrietta Weill Child Guidance Clinic, will speak at BC Wednesday.

The presentation, part of an "Introduction to Mental Health" series will be in the Forum West from 7-9 p.m.

The topic, "Emotional Problems in Marriage and Family Life," will be of interest to anyone involved in a family unit relationship. Points to be discussed include basic human needs, the concept of sharing, thoughts about parenting, being an individual, and building human relationships for the future.

Reception set
Members of the BC Alumni Association are having a champagne reception Saturday Nov. 5, after the Homecoming game. Members only are to be admitted to the reception.

The reception will be held at the CHP pistol range near Hart Park. For further information contact Henr Aguilera and Al Kirkland, co-chairmen of the event.

SALE!

Hoo-hah! It's our annual PRE-HOLIDAY STEREO SALE! Get all kinds of nifty stereo equipment and save prodigious amounts of cash. Quantities are limited on some items; however, you'll find lots of the usual good humor, friendly Scout personalities, and personal service. And if you'd just like to nose around and see/hear the latest in electronic goodies, that's OK too. Be sure to take a look at our giant-screen (6ft. and 7ft. diagonally measured) Advent projection television systems.

SONY STR-1800 AM/FM stereo receiver
Moderate power, good tuner section, tape monitoring, separate bass and treble controls, more.

\$137

SAVE EVEN MORE IN A SYSTEM!
Get a Sony 1800 receiver, Garrard 440 turntable, and Advent/3 speakers for just \$299, complete.

MORE --- ENDS OCTOBER 31st.

TDK Super Avilyn C-90 cassettes - \$3.79 (save \$1)
TDK Audia 7" reel, 1800' - \$4.99 (save \$2.50)
SONY PS-1700 turntable - \$99 (cartridge extra)
CRAIG S-281 underdash, 8-track, FM car stereo - \$169.95 (free powerplay speakers with this unit)
PIONEER headphones - all 25% off
SOUNDGUARD record preservative - \$5.37
KENWOOD KX-620 cassette deck - \$199
PIONEER SX-650 receiver - \$229
DISHWASHER System - Dishwasher cleaning kit, Zerostat anti-static gun, stylus cleaner - \$34.95 complete
KENWOOD KR-9600 receiver - \$649 (save \$100)
Selected DEMONSTRATOR equipment - 10 to 80% off
Special System - Advent 300 receiver, R11, B40
Bose 301 speakers - \$419.00

bakersfield AUDIO
2801 F street 327-2725

JC mission statement studied

Armed with the results of a new Gallup Poll indicating a lack of public understanding about the role and nature of two-year colleges, the California Community and Junior College Association has initiated a study aimed at revising the State's Education Code to reflect the true mission of the community colleges.

Grads must file

All students who wish to graduate at the end of this Fall semester (January 25, 1978) must file a petition in the Records Office (A-9) not later than November 18, 1977.

Candidacy forms are now available and may be obtained from Mrs. Budy in the Records Office.

Candidacy forms not received by the deadline date will not be processed for mid-year graduation.

The CCJCA Board of Directors has voted to establish a special task force to propose a revision of the mission statement of the California community colleges found in the Education Code. The review would include inclusion of the two-year colleges' important role in occupational education and adult education.

Dr. Lloyd E. Messersmith, CCJCA executive director, said that the need for the study was reinforced by a recent Gallup Poll which indicated that 45 per cent of the respondents believed that the primary mission of the community college was to provide preliminary academic training so that students could go to a four-year college or university.

Creation of the CCJCA Task Force to revise the community college mission statement was prompted by a 1976 California Postsecondary Education Commission study entitled "Through the Open Door," which stated: "Community colleges should be recognized as 'less than baccalaureate' institutions of postsecondary education in the Education Code and elsewhere, with statements of function refined so as to give proper emphasis to the mission of serving community needs and providing opportunities for continuing education for local residents."

Existing statements relative to the community college mission are outdated and deficient in a number of respects," Dr. Messersmith said, "once the statement has been updated, the Association will initiate the necessary procedure to seek modification of the Education Code."

Dr. Messersmith noted that an important conclusion of the Gallup Poll was that only four per cent of those Americans polled would pursue

a baccalaureate degree if they were to return to school. Results of the Poll were made public last week.

Commissioned by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the Poll indicated that the majority of those surveyed would seek education for personal improvement or enrichment (49 per cent); classes that would help them to get a different job (11 per cent); and would take classes that would help them move up in present jobs (17 per cent).

Asked where they would attempt to obtain the education, a majority indicated they would seek community and junior college education (27 per cent).

More than half of the four million students enrolled in community colleges are in occupational programs.

Community colleges also enroll as many or more students in community service and adult education programs as they do in credit courses. It is likely that adult education will be the major thrust of community colleges for the next several years.

Architects, scientists pace sun confab

Architects and scientists met for a conference in Bakersfield to discuss the use of solar energy within arid regions. The focus is on the use of peripheral, extensive greenhouses for both food production and as solar collectors from which energy is redirected to the town to meet community heating and cooling needs.

Registration will be completed by mail or on the conference date between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. A \$2 fee will be charged. A brochure outlining the conference and containing a registration form will be available through the community service office, 395-4288.

Construction on Arcosanti, a prototype aridology for 3,000 people, has been progressing since 1970 on 10 acres of an 860-acre land preserve in central Arizona.

Present related research investigates the use of solar energy within arid regions. The focus is on the use of peripheral, extensive greenhouses for both food production and as solar collectors from which energy is redirected to the town to meet community heating and cooling needs.

Registration will be completed by mail or on the conference date between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. A \$2 fee will be charged. A brochure outlining the conference and containing a registration form will be available through the community service office, 395-4288.

Active debaters open tourney slate in Sac.

Trisha Payne came home a winner in the BC debate team from a meet at El Camino College Oct. 15 where she presented an informative speech entitled, "Farewell to Youth."

The subject concerned the changing take place within our society from being youth oriented to a stronger focus on the older members of our culture.

Payne will join 14 other members of the debate team when they go to Sacramento State University for their "First real tournament," Last Rites Invitational, Oct. 21-22. Six members will be involved with actual debate, and eight will be giving impromptu speeches, oral interpretation, persuasive speeches, and speeches to entertain.

Two members of the team will present a direct acting scene from the movie, "Car Wash."

Debate is only a part of the broader field of forensics. Forensics, which is intercollegiate speech competition, has something for everyone, with its main goal being much more than becoming an accomplished public speaker, says Norm Fricke, director of forensics.

He also feels there is a tendency to think of forensics as an activity only open to "bright" students with solid academic backgrounds; when in reality, forensic competition is open to any student carrying 10 units (including Speech 27, the intercollegiate forensics course, as 1 or 2 units) who maintain a 2.0 average. The students do not bear the cost of travel, lodging, or meals as it is a college supported team.

Some personal qualifications for someone interested in the forensics program would be a desire to compete, increase confidence in dealing with people in any situation, and an interest in increasing skills in research, analysis, reasoning, and logical thinking. There are other benefits which include travel to other campuses to meet students from two and four year colleges and universities, and a chance to work as a team as well as working for individual excellence. Many transfer institutions are often willing to extend scholarships to students who have demonstrated special skills.

As a member of the BC debate team, you are required to compete in two tournaments per semester, two events during the year. The ultimate goal for the team is to work toward a good performance at the state and national tournaments which are held toward the end of the spring semester.

Mecha hosts dance

The BC MECHA Club presents a Halloween Masquerade Dance on Oct. 29 from 9-11 a.m. at the BC cafeteria. Music will be provided by "Steppin' In." Tickets are \$1.75 in advance and \$2 at the door.

There will be prizes for the best costumes; however, costumes are optional.

Everybody is welcome to attend this dance.

For further information, contact the Chicano Cultural Center, 395-4532.

Mav's host dance

Mavericks Association has scheduled a Halloween event for single adults.

The Halloween dance will be Oct. 28th, Friday, at the Casa Royale, 251 South Union Avenue, Bakersfield. Time is 9 p.m.-1 a.m. and music is by Ray Oxley and his orchestra. Admission \$2 for members and \$3 for guests.

STAN'S CAR WASH
COMPLETE DETAIL SERVICE

24th and L
325-4845

Blazing Saddles

ASB will present the third film of the series, Blazing Saddles 7 p.m. Thursday in FA-30.

The cast features Cleavon Little as the railroad worker promoted from candidate for hanging to Sheriff of the town Rockridge. Mel Brooks is the "territorial" governor and an Indian chief. Harvey Korman, Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, and Alex Karras are included in the cast.

ASB card holders are admitted free. General admission is \$1.50.

First-ever psychology club opens shop tomorrow

Club advisors Dr. Joe Petty and Sally Hill invite all interested students to a Psychology Club meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in LA-217.

The goals of the club are: to provide information on the profession of psychology; to provide information and assistance for students transferring to other schools as psychology majors;

to establish a means of communication between psychology students; to inform the students of local and state workshops, conferences and lectures of interest; to help the student establish and identify with the profession they have tentatively chosen and also to help the student be exposed to the "professional attitude;" and to increase its implies.

As Hill asserts, "We are looking forward to taking a large group of students to the Western Psychological Association Convention this Spring in San Francisco. This should be a valuable and enjoyable experience for all interested psychology students."

For further information on this or any other Psychology Club meeting, contact Dr. Joe Petty or Sally Hill at 395-4511.

Bakersfield's Best Rock

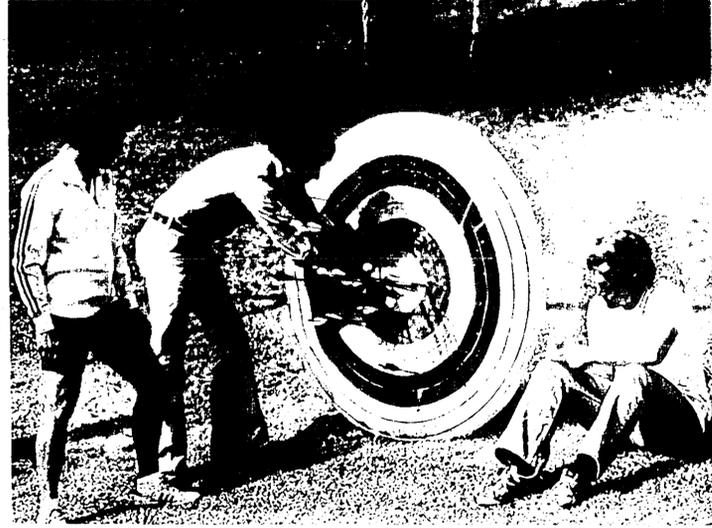
KRXX

ROCK 'N STEREO FM 108

P.E. students get chance to experiment



KEEP EYES ON BALL at all times, Monica Lucero seems to be thinking as she sets forth with her swing. Tennis, one of the most popular P.E. classes, is offered at various times for both day and night students.



LET'S SEE HERE, says Vic Templeton as he pulls arrows from the target. Classmate Ed Culliton keeps record of how they did as Instructor Georgeina Bihman looks on.

Photos: Brad McNaughton and Myjou Sanchez



READY, AIM, FIRE! should be the call as Isaac Oliver, Ed Culliton, Vic Templeton, and Bruce Angle line up for practice shots at their target. Archery classes such as this is only a sample of the P.E. curriculum.



SWEATING IT OUT, students learn to use and operate the extensive weightlifting equipment. Both male and female students are taught to appreciate body building as a serious business.



UP! UP! AND AWAY! Chris Beall gives it his all in an enthusiastic stretch to send the volleyball back over the net. Volleyball classes are offered on both inside and outside courts and is one of the first P.E. classes to fill and close during registration.

Playwright, composer pool talent

By JERRY ALLBRIGHT
Staff Writer

"Equepoise" or "The Horse Who Could Jump Like A Cat" is the name of the new children's musical written by local playwright Phil Penningroth and BC music instructor Howard Quilling.

"Equepoise," the first project the two have worked on together, is already gaining publicity, for it opened last Saturday at the Dallas Theatre Center as the "Magic Turtle Series."

children. The production will run for eight consecutive Saturdays in Dallas. Local players can see the production performed by the Wesley (Methodist) Church. Players under the direction of Margaret Grant, Dec. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m., Niles and Orwell St.

"Equepoise" is the story of Pasha, a small half-breed horse given to Mary Rose, a young girl who lives on a ranch. Pasha wants to jump like other horses but can't, and thus is dissuaded by her in continuing his desires. However, Pasha's hopes are soon restored as Alexander, a cat, comes through them. Quilling replied the words just started to click.



PHIL PENNINGROTH and Howard Quilling have pooled their talents, coming up with words and music to complete Phil's play "Equepoise." The play is currently being professionally produced in Dallas, Texas.

Alexander teaches Pasha to jump like a cat, and before too long, Pasha is ready for the national championship horse show. "Equepoise" takes place at the Breakaway Farm in Bakersfield, and finishes at the national horse championships in Santa Barbara, where Pasha competes victoriously.

"Equepoise" is very much a children's story, with situations children can relate to and understand. There are no boy-girl love situations in "Equepoise" as there are in many children's plays, but rather that of a girl in love with her horse, a much easier theme for a child to handle, as Howard Quilling points out.

In creating "Equepoise," Quilling and Penningroth also limited the musical to short acts and short songs (with at most 3 or 4 verses), in order to keep it suitable with children's taste.

According to Quilling, the origin of his and Penningroth's decision to work together came as a process of time. Phil had played in BC productions Quilling was involved with and had heard his music. He wanted Quilling to work with him on his project, but as Quilling said, "I wasn't terribly interested in working on a children's play."

It was more the aspect of doing something different, something more sophisticated, that led Quilling into his decision to write the music for "Equepoise," and as it turned out, he was very pleased he did. Thus, in the early part of this year, Penningroth presented Quilling with a script and lyrics of the play, and after reading

through them, Quilling replied the words just started to click. "Penningroth is more than just a poet," explained Quilling, "this is a person who comes up with good images." With Penningroth's descriptive use of words and lyrics, the writing of music came that much easier. However, Penningroth had a deadline of March 15 to keep, leaving Quilling with the task of completing an entire musical score in a matter of weeks. In near desperation, Quilling took off three days of school, and surprisingly enough completed the songs.

With the musical finished, it is quite pleasing to these men the play is being performed by a professional group in the Dallas Theatre Center, a place which has gained much prestige through its children's work. When asked about his experience of writing music for a play, and what goals lie in the future, Quilling replied he liked the musical and "Phil and I are already planning more works together."

Quilling came to BC in 1971 with bachelors and masters degrees from USC. He has written music for several BC Theatre productions, including Danton's Death, Tiny Alice, and Wild Duck.

"Equepoise" is Penningroth's third play. His two previous plays, "Hydro" and "Vial of Wrath" were selected for the Squaw Valley Playwrights program in 1975 and 1976. "Vial of Wrath" (now entitled "Revelations") will also be produced by the Playwrights and Actors Conservatory Theatre in Bakersfield, Feb 3 and 4, in the Little Harvey Theatre.



LINUS MOVE OVER, you have another pumpkin patch watcher. Dorothy, who has taken great care to make sure her Halloween is accompanied by her very own home-grown pumpkin, sits quietly protecting her pumpkin patch. Photo: Dennis Crumpler.

Girl protects pumpkin in spite of difficulties

The Halloween Pumpkin Charlie Brown has competition this year. This great pumpkin patch only has one pumpkin, thanks to the little pumpkin thieves, but the one it has is lovingly watched over by six-year old Dorothy Reeves at 3104 Bucknell St.

Last Spring Dorothy planted a pumpkin seed in her milk carton at school. When it outgrew the milk carton, she planted it in her front yard: that's when the problems began. It was pulled up and thrown in the street by mean little kids, cars ran over it, dogs took naps on it or worse, they watered it. Dorothy always replanted the battered pumpkin vine loving it, talking to it, and washing its leaves. Sometimes the leaves looked limp and she would march out and shake it to wake it up.

Despite all the hardships, the pumpkin patch is thriving and Dorothy will have her own pumpkin for Halloween.

Dorothy's family now supports her in her efforts. After months of apathy, the family interest grew after most of the pumpkins were pulled off the vine at baseball size. It was then that the family started helping Dorothy guard her lone pumpkin.

"We just couldn't stand all those tears," said her grandma.

It would be difficult to single out any single one performance however Andy Shanklin really came on strong and funny in the difficult task of assuming the identity of the Secretary. Kirk Brown and Steven Swartz as the two Doctors complemented each other in their verbal war or was it a war who could be the sanest at the insane.

Although the searching would suggest an adventure, it is a farce, well acted, equipped with very funny lines. The plot thickens with switches counter and double switches, culminating in the ultimate switch the end.

See Career Center for applications

Assistant Manager - management major preferred, will train, 40 hours per week, evenings & week-ends, salary \$600 per month.

Dental Assistant - applicant must be from the Dental Assistant program, 40 hrs. per week, salary \$500 per month to start.

Dental Assistant - applicant must be from the Dental Assistant program, must have good health record, Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:00, salary \$700 per month.

French Teacher - must be qualified to teach French, must be enrolled in 2 units of Child Development, Mon-Fri, 7:30-5:30, salary \$250 per hour.

General Office - type 45 wpm, mature, reliable, Mon-Fri, 9:00-6:00, some Saturday work, salary \$584 per month, temporary position from November to January.

Manager Trainee - 21 years of age or over, bondable, high school graduate, will train, Mon-Fri, 8:00-5:00, salary \$635 per month.

Manager Trainee - must be over 19 years of age, mature, aggressive, sales oriented, will train applicant, Mon-Fri, 40 hours per week, salary \$148 per week.

Receptionist - medical office assisting experience preferred, 40 hours per week, salary \$500 per month.

Secretary - type 50 wpm, shorthand preferred, some bookkeeping skills, Mon-Fri, 8:00-5:00, salary open.

Telephone/Secretary - good speaking voice, friendly, polite, ability to type, Mon-Fri, 9:00-6:00, salary \$500 per month.

Hiring forecast good

Bakersfield area businessmen are forecasting an optimistic picture in their hiring plans for the closing months of what has been a good year, according to a quarterly survey of Bakersfield businessmen released Tuesday by Manpower, the world's largest temporary help service.

Employers in all areas of activity with the exception of transportation firms and public utilities, and educational institutions, have plans to hire new workers in the coming months, according to the Manpower survey.

Optimism was particularly among the service industry employers and public agencies.

As expected in anticipation of the upcoming holiday season, the strongest hiring projection came in the Wholesale and Retail Trade sector where 41 per cent of the respondents indicated they would increase hiring levels. This is up from a projected 30 per cent increase in hiring projected for the Wholesale-Retail category in Manpower's June survey. The Wholesale and Retail sector accounts for 22 per cent of the country's non-agricultural employment.

The Southern region of the country continues to lead the nation in hiring expectations as it has for the last two consecutive Manpower surveys with 37 per cent of the region's employers expecting additional hiring. All 20 industry sectors for the South exceed those of the national sample in hiring plans.

The West, although down from last quarter's survey, is significantly higher in hiring expectations (32 per cent) than one year ago. The Northeast continues to lag national figures with 29 per cent of those interviewed forecasting increased hiring pace. Behind the South in the hiring outlook is the Midwest where 31 per cent of those surveyed expect an increased pace.

The hiring pace remains strong for Durable Goods Manufacturers with 34 per cent, the same as in the June survey, expecting to increase their employment levels during the next three months.

Some weakness does appear this quarter with nine per cent of the employers projecting cutbacks in hiring between now and the close of 1977. This is higher than the six per cent predicted in last quarter's survey but equal to expectations reported for the fourth quarter of 1976. For the rest of the year 55 per cent of those surveyed anticipate no change in their employment levels.



DANIEL REDFORD MORRISSEY GABRIEL RAGALLA

Perfect
SYMBOLS OF LOVE

A Keepsake diamond ring says it all, reflecting your love in its brilliance and beauty. The Keepsake guarantee assures a perfect diamond of fine white color and precise cut. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Ring

How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding

FREE! Beautiful 20-page booklet for planning your engagement and wedding plus color brochure on vital diamond facts and latest ring styles. Special bonus coupon saves you \$49 on Keepsake Binder's Book - your complete wedding record. Send 25¢ for postage and handling.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Keepsake® is a registered trademark of Keepsake Rings, Inc. 4660 North 11th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85018. In California 450-712-7000.

Grids 1-1, visit Long Beach

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer
Two unwelcome problems block the way of the Renegades when they face the Long Beach Vikings Saturday in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. The first is that the Gades must return this week

to Metro play after the loss to Pasadena, to meet yet another tough Conference club; the second that BC will make another journey over the Grapevine to meet its opponent.

Even though the Renegades have collected wins on both trips over to Pasadena, the victories weren't easy and combined with an opponent equal to the victorious Pasadena Lancers one



THE GANG'S ALL HERE to greet Norman Williams on this running play around left end. Gades fell to the Pasadena Lancers by a 21-17 score. (Photo: George Barnett).

IT TAKES TWO to tango, as well as to play water polo. Rick Rostain (left) keeps ball away from opponent. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger).

Green water polo faces long season

By ROBB FULCHER
Sports Editor

Bill Finch's water polo squad is 0-2 with convincing losses to powerhouse Long Beach (17-4) and Allan Hancock (15-4).

But the coach keeps a stiff upper lip. His team is profoundly inexperienced, and Finch seems content (as content as a coach can be) to watch his charges improve (what else can they do), and to learn from and enjoy the process.

Said the coach of his team: "I respect their guts. They never quit. It's not easy to make mistakes and get burned."

"The squad lacks swimming ability, which translates into speed to get back on defense to cover for mistakes."

One new recruit is Bob Finch, who to the team.



CONCENTRATION marks Sean O'Brien's attempted shot on goal. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger).

his swimming ability should make a difference.

Finch does, in fact, see improvement "in our reaction back (quickness in the offense-defense transition)." He also notes his team is passing and shooting on goal with more dexterity.

Against Hancock, the coach feels, "We played as poor a game as we did all year. We were just flat, and we were popped by a team I guessed we had a chance against." So the process is not always enjoyable.

"It's a lesson in frustration to watch the kids," admits Finch, usually a winning coach in his 19 to 20 years off and on at BC.

But Finch is optimistic. "Under the circumstances, I've had the most fun this year, watching the team improve, than I've had any other year."

And the coach will talk results. When El Camino (the weakest team on the Gades' home schedule) invades the BC pool Nov. 10, Finch predicts an impressive showing by his charges: "If we don't scare heck out of 'em, we'll beat 'em."

Can the squad become truly competitive on the Metro level by season's end?

"At the end of the year, I'd like to be able to go back and start all over again—because these guys are learning all the time," Finch said.

sports

sees that this week the Gades have their hands full.

Although BC stomped the Vikings 68-13 last year, and holds a 23-11-3 advantage in the series with Long Beach, the Vikings aren't a pushover anymore. Under head coach Marty Shaughnessy, in his second year, Long Beach is riding on an undefeated record this season while the Gades have recorded two losses.

During Long Beach's unbeaten season, the Vikings had only one close contest; a 30-27 tilt over L.A. Valley on October 15th. The Vikings opened this year's season with a 13-0 win



FUMBLE recovery by Tom Sakowski was bright moment for Gades in Lancers game. (Staff photo: Felix Adamo).

Cross-country wraps up dual meet season

By ROBB FULCHER
Sports Editor

Bob Covey's cross-country team finished dual competition with a lackluster 2-4-1 record, but as far as post-dual running goes, according to the coach, anything can happen.

The Gades' first post-dual event, for instance, saw the squad tie for second. Angel Carrillo, Al Meyer, and Richard Ursin (the triad mainstay of the team) all finished in the top ten in the College of the Canyons Invitational.

The three were pulled from the previous day's dual romp over LA Pierce, enabling them to run with some freshness in the Canyons meet. Next up for the Gades is the Pierce College one-on-one meet, Friday at Woodland Hills.

Covey is anxious to see the course, as it is the same one his troops will run Nov. 11 for the Southern Cal finals.

As for Metro standings, the coach feels that, with luck, his team can still wind up number one at season's end. Last year El Camino ended dual running with a 3-4 record, but still won the conference crown.

"The Metro (final meet) is our first goal," says the coach. Can the Gades win it?

over Citrus and followed up the next week by defeating Cerritos, 31-16 (BC beat Cerritos 14-10 in their season opener). With a two game winning string going, the Vikings made it three, by downing Orange Coast 23-3. Long Beach opened Metro play by

Long Beach, like Pasadena, has both a running and passing attack. Last year the Vikings led the Metro in rushing with 244 yards per game. And this year, Andy Gray and Lovell Quiller have 589 yards together. Their high school All-American quarterback, Samoa Samoa, threw 123 times last year and collected 852 yards while being intercepted only five times.

While the Vikings are having an easy time so far in Metro play, BC is finding their schedule not as easy, as they are 1-1 in the conference standings and Long Beach is 2-0.

The Gades appeared to be having fun until they met Pasadena and fell to defeat, 21-17, in Memorial Stadium. The Lancers' comeback with 14 points in the second half, from a 17-7 Gade lead, aided in turning back BC.

Pasadena's Sheldon Paris led the Lancers to victory via his passing arm. Paris completed 19 of his 30 tosses for 236 yards, including two touchdowns. Paris' main target was Danny Pittman, who grabbed seven of Paris' aerials for 112 yards and a touchdown.

Bakersfield's passing attack wasn't as perfect as Pasadena, as Garv...

completed just six of his 25 attempts and gathered only 53 yards. It was enough for one touchdown despite three turnovers to Pasadena through interceptions.

The ground attack of the Lancers wasn't as effective as their air game, by fumbling the ball over to the Gades six times, but it still accumulated more yardage than BC. Pasadena totaled 180 yards rushing while the Gades weren't far behind at 161.

BC's Mark McDowell was the game's leading ground-gainer with yards on 16 carries and a touchdown giving him 390 yards in the first five contests. Eddie DeCuir headed Pasadena with 81 yards and a score himself.

The Gades defensive unit collected seven turnovers in all, from the Lancers. Mike McNeese grabbed an interception while Danny Hance and Tom Sakowski picked up two of six fumbles altogether.

BC's kicking game was again excellent as Pat Muholland punted seven times for a 39.6 yard average. Mark Pollard booted a 30 yard field goal and p.a.t. Tim Hess converted his first point. When Pollard was



SOARING over the line of scrimmage is Mark McDowell in the Pasadena game. McDowell was Gades' leading rusher with 98 yards. He also found pay dirt once. (Staff photo: Felix Adamo).

SOFT ROCK
K-106 FM
BAKERSFIELD & WARNER CABLES

Homecoming to bring week-long spirit, action

Homecoming is a time for club activities, student spirit, and campus activities, and this year promises to be no exception. From the annual crowning of the Queen to the post-race and the highlights of the football game, Homecoming is simply a tradition.

Under the general theme of "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," the steering committee, chaired by Lisa Dellinger, ASB vice-president, will lead the campus through a week of festivities.

Special Homecoming t-shirts will be on sale in the foyer 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today.

Tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. an egg toss will be held in front of the Student Services building as a part of the Superstar competition.

Queen elections will be held in the foyer on Wednesday and Thursday.

At 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, the post-race will be run in the free

speech area between the library and the Science and Engineering Building. The race is under the chairmanship of John Medvidy.

Saturday starts off with a 10 a.m.

decided that we would have one," said Linda Huntley, coordinator of student activities.

According to Huntley, the steering committee wanted to get as many

For queen pictures, info turn to page 3.

parade downtown. Dr. Jack Hernandez, dean of students, will act as grand marshal. The Renegade Marching Band and the Red Line will perform in addition to high school bands and their drill teams. The parade, organized by Bill Winkler, will proceed from the DTC to 17th Street and Chester Avenue.

The parade, at first thought to be cancelled, was placed back on the calendar later.

"It wasn't really cancelled, it just wasn't one of our top priorities at first. It was just decided that we wouldn't have one, and then we

students involved in Homecoming as possible, but they felt the parade downtown did not include very many students.

"With float construction very few people would actually be involved because not that many people actually ride on the floats. But with the sparked interest in the parade, we are having the event," she said.

The Superstar competition, organized by Susan Jameson, will be held in front of the Student Services building. The obstacle course is scheduled for 11 a.m., with the tug-of-war at noon, followed by the

gunny sac race at 12:30 p.m.

A pre-game buffet will be held in the Campus Center dining room 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for 24-16 year olds, and \$1.50 for anyone under 14.

The pre-game parade will be held in the stadium at 6:45 p.m., and the floats and the Queen candidates will circle the track. Dr. John Collins, BC president, will be grand marshal.

At 7:05 the evening will be highlighted as Stefan Reinke, ASB president, crowns the Queen for Homecoming 1977.

The football game against East L.A. will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. During half-time the winner of the float contest will be announced by the panel of judges.

Following the game, a dance will be held in the cafeteria sponsored by MEChA. "Steppin' In" is the band, and all ASB cardholders will be admitted at a reduced price.



IRONING OUT WRINKLES in the t-shirt pattern, Lisa Dellinger, ASB vice president, and Ted Crowther, float construction chairman, turn out special Homecoming 1977 t-shirts. (Photo: Myjous Sanchez).

Accreditation team to arrive tomorrow for validation visit

A four-person accreditation team will be on campus tomorrow as part of an accreditation validation procedure that must take place every five years, with BC reapplying for accreditation every tenth year.

Dr. Harry R. Buttmer, team chairperson and chancellor of the Contra Costa CC District, Dr. John Peterson, president of Chabot College, Dr. Dorothy Burns, vice-chancellor of the San Jose CC District, and Raymond Rodriguez, history instructor for Long Beach CC, comprise the team.

The unit will meet anyone interested in the procedure or report filed with the national Accreditation Commission earlier in the year in an afternoon session in the Executive Board Room from 1-15-2:30.

The report outlines BC's major operational procedures and proposed goals for the next five years and was prepared by a steering committee comprised of representatives of Administration, faculty, classified staff and students.

The Accreditation Steering Committee itself will meet with the visiting team from 9-10 a.m., but according to Dr. David Scott, BC director of research and development, Dr. Buttmer wished not to be specific on meeting times with faculty and student leaders but wished for them to be readily accessible from 10-noon.

A luncheon with the district board of trustees from 12-1:15 p.m. and a two-hour session to gather the team's individual impressions round out the day.

Dr. Scott explained the team will write a preliminary report on campus, and since this will be only a one-day accreditation "renewal" visit and not an extensive week-long evaluative study, the team will be interested only in obtaining a "substantial agreement" on whether the accreditation report filed by BC is a "reasonable statement of fact."

The final impressions of the team's visit will be revealed to BC within the month.

presentation of contemporary music, some of which has been written expressly for the quartet.

All of the quartet members are married, make their home in Sofia, and teach at the Conservatory of Sofia where they studied together.

The ensemble is composed of founder Dimo Dimov, violin; Alexander Tomov, violin; Dimitar Chilikov, violin; and Dimitar Kozev, cello.

Their international concert activities began in 1963, and a grateful Bulgarian government, quick to recognize their artistic merits, awarded them the title of Official State Quartet in 1964.

They have over thirty recordings to their credit, including all of the Mozart and Beethoven quartets, an enormous amount of contemporary music, and an eight-record anthology called "History of the Quartet" which includes 19 quartets from Boccherini to Webern.

The final spring schedule will be available by Monday, Nov. 7, when students actually begin to see their counselors.

"Planning is essential to expand availability for jobs," emphasized Harriet Sheldon, director of counseling.

Bakersfield College
Renegade Rip
VOLUME XLI NUMBER 9 MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1977

Bulgarian Quartet to perform

A Bulgarian Quartet will present a free concert of music on Thursday 8 p.m. in the BC theatre under the auspices of the BC community services office.

"Bulgaria is not often represented on the international touring circuit," wrote Albert Goldberg in the Los Angeles Times, "but if the Bulgarian Quartet is a fair sample, that nation's musical resources should rate high export priority."

Members of the quartet are young in age, but not in experience. In 1956, while all the players were students together at the Conservatory of Sofia, they formed the Quartet under the leadership of Dimo Dimov and are in the enviable position of having twenty year's experience as an ensemble to their credit, although they are still in their thirties.

As a quartet they have captured

Bay area artist to display works in Campus concert

Prints by Anne Hicks Siberell, a Bay Area artist who has exhibited widely, will be featured in a show opening at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the BC Gallery, running through November 23.

Intaglio etchings, embossed prints and examples of Siberell's most recent work in constructions combining metal, plastic and handmade paper will be shown in the BC Gallery located on the ground floor of the library building on the main campus through

Nov. 23. Ms. Siberell will be present at the preview opening Wednesday evening.

She has displayed her work at more than a half-dozen solo shows in the Bay Area, and a partial list of her recent showings includes exhibitions throughout California and in Washington, D.C., London, Romania, Norway and South Korea.

Gallery hours are week days 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.



ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL Health Fairs in BC history was held recently, one of the displays being Health Dept. Dr. Tom Reed explaining methods and importance of dog and animal vaccines. (Photo: David Folka).

Riverside based Air Force Show Band gives concert

The United States Air Force Show Band, from March Air Force Base in Riverside, will give a one-hour concert in the BC outdoor theatre on Tuesday, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The 30-member band brings a new sound and new concept to Air Force music, and has been rated as one of the finest military musical organizations currently on tour.

Designed on the Las Vegas show format, the band's performances use a solid foundation of pop music with hits from the current top 40 charts, blended with popular hits from the Fifties and Sixties, featuring the band's top male and female vocalists.

In keeping with the times, the Show Band has moved its presentation out of the "concert in the park" era, softened the military edge and

Sex discussed

Dr. Donald R. Terleski, psychologist for Kern County Mental Health Department, will speak at BC Wednesday. Speaking on "Sexual Freedom and Sexual Offense - What's the Difference?" He will discuss the criteria for normality and abnormality of sexual behavior along with the ways in which deviations express themselves—exhibitionism, fetishism, masochism.

For further information, call the BC Continuing Education office at 395-4535.

sprinkled popular tunes throughout the performance to create a show with universal appeal.

Part of the Show Band's contemporary sound will be furnished by electric bassist Cliff Saunders, graduate of Bakersfield High School who was a student at Bakersfield College before joining the Air Force.

A staff of three arrangers can be

Handicapped Center to provide access ramps

Ramps from designated parking areas to various walkways around the campus are being furnished by the Handicapped Center to provide handicapped students easier access to two major buildings.

Two ramps are planned for the bus stop area in front of the gym and one is scheduled for the parking area east of the family and consumer education building.

According to Chuck Palmgren, director of maintenance and operations, the ramps are just another part of BC's program to eliminate learning barriers for handicapped students. In the past, the program has provided the elevator that enables students to take classes in the second story of the math-science building and the parking area themselves.

Palmgren, working in coordination with Bill Williams, head of the Handicapped Center (A-6), is of the opinion BC is well ahead of most schools BC is in reducing physical barriers for handicapped students. The Handicapped Center has a budget expressly for constructions to aid such students.

Palmgren encourages anyone aware of other types of barriers on campus to get in touch with him so since they are interested with students to make making transportation easier. Current result of this effort is a state effort to provide ramps to all buildings on campus.

Lafayette Radio & Electronics

Proudly Announces
(pretend drumroll)

GRAND OPENING

of the Ming Plaza Store
on Oct. 24, 1977 A.D.

In honor of the occasion both Lafayette stores will offer various vernacular values on:

- PARTS (of all persuasions)
- CB'S & ACCESSORIES
- HOME SOUND SYSTEMS
- AUTO SOUND SYSTEMS
- BLANK TAPES
- COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES
- PORTABLE RADIOS & TAPE RECORDERS

114 Columbus 3811 Ming Ave. Ming Plaza
3600 834-6714

financing

reaction
Editorial Board
Debbie Hunzinger
Mark Thibroux Rick Church
Sandra Larson Greg Lipford
Robb Fulcher Carol Bolvin

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.

Poor case against store

It originally started out as a conflict over the name of a liquor store (University Liquors, across the street from the BC Stadium), between the owner of the store Jim Hendricks, and the KCCD Board of Trustees. It could have developed into a potential legal confrontation between the two parties over the location and objection to the issuance of a liquor license transfer to the store which was raised by BC officials and the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees and BC officials first objected to the possible association of the original name of University Liquors (Stadium Liquors) to the BC Stadium.

After a third name change of the store, all concerned parties agreed on the compromise name of University Liquors.

Objections were officially made to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC), over the proximity of the store to the BC campus and to the issuance of an off-sales liquor license transfer by ABC to the owner of the store. District and school officials attempted to invoke the "protection of public welfare and morals" clause of ABC regulations (see: Schaub's, Inc. vs. Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1957). Also invoked was the proximity clause of ABC regulations, which states "a distance of 80 feet between school buildings and a proposed off-sale liquor distribution place constitutes sufficient proximity for the denial of a license" (see: Weiss vs. State Board of Equalization, 1953).

Regardless of the objections, the attitude of BC officials and the Board of Trustees in this matter can be seen as unwarranted interference in the affairs of a private business by a public (tax) supported institution.

University Liquors is more than 80 feet from a "school building," negating in this instance the decision of Weiss vs. State Board of Equalization (1953).

Shoes and Ships
Klan patrol looks for aliens

By MURRAY MILES
Staff Writer

A couple of weeks back we heard once again from a group that, when it surfaces publicly, never fails to create incredulity at its actions.

The group, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, has decided that they are needed at the U.S.-Mexico border to help curb the illegal alien problem.

Not everyone agreed that the Klan would be a good thing at the border. When they showed up at the San Ysidro Port of Entry led by 27 year-old David Duke, the Klan's national director, they were met by opposing extremist groups. Those groups included the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, who are constantly searching for things to demonstrate against now that there is no war.

Duke, along with about a dozen of his followers, was met with thrown eggs by the demonstrators, and although no one was injured, one of the Klansmen's car windshield was broken with a rock. This led to the arrest of one of the demonstrators.

The San Diego area police and the U.S. Border Patrol told Duke in no uncertain terms that they did not care for his plan, now superseded in effect, of stationing Klan "volunteers" along the border "all the way from

TV has bad effects on outlook

By MARK THIROUX
Editorial Director

In the period of 1967 to 1976, television violence increased sharply in all categories, including "family viewing" and children's programming. This was demonstrated in a TV Violence Profile study done in March 1977 by the University of Pennsylvania.

Other parts of the TV Violence Profile confirmed earlier findings of the inequitable structure of power and risk of television drama, and demonstrated children's particular vulnerability to the effects of television. Videophiles reflected a significantly greater sense of personal risk, law enforcement, and mistrust and suspicion than did less-saturated viewers in the same population groups, exposed to the same real risks of life. The results also indicated independent contributions to the cultivation of these concepts of a "hostile world" and other aspects of social reality not basically altered by sex, age, education, newspaper reading, and church attendance.

The last part of the study was an analysis of a fall 1976 survey of 1,000 viewers of a weekend daytime television program. The analysis confirmed that viewers who watched violence in the past week were more likely to be funny or

The "public welfare and morals" clause was alluded to in the Trustees' official protest to ABC on the basis of "liquor-related crowd control conditions at Memorial Stadium."

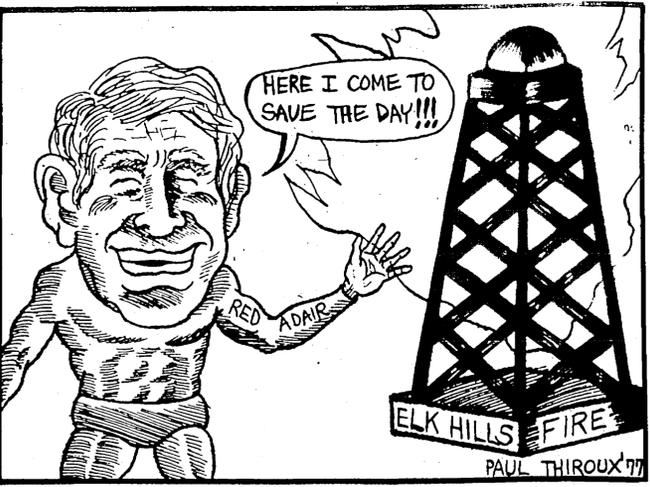
Hendricks petitioned the Trustees' protest and was issued a liquor license transfer on the condition, arrived at between Hendricks and the Board of Trustees, that University Liquors not sell alcoholic beverages "for a period of three hours, starting one hour prior to all football games held at Memorial Stadium in which Bakersfield College is a participant."

One might ask why alcoholic beverages can be sold at University Liquors during high school football games held at Memorial Stadium. This would seem potentially more dangerous than liquor sales during BC home games, because the potential for use and/or abuse of alcohol by high school students at a function of this sort may be as great, or perhaps greater, than that of older persons. One might also ask why beer can be sold at home basketball games of Cal State, Bakersfield at the Civic Auditorium.

Last spring, the average age of all BC students was about 25.3 years. There has never been a specific, tangible "liquor-related crowd control" problem at a BC home football game even with all the "booze" that already is being brought in during most home games.

Because of the location of University Liquors and other related circumstances, it was not legally possible for ABC to deny the issuance of a liquor license transfer to Hendricks. Had this issue gone to a public hearing, the license would presumably still have been issued because, on the basis of the court decision in Reimel vs. Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board (1967), the school (BC) would have to present legal evidence of interference with the operation of BC—something district and school officials could not or can not do.

EDITORIAL BOARD



Inside ASB
AB 1032 will make discrimination in housing against students illegal

By STEFAN REINKE
ASB President

Due to the limited housing at BC, and other college campuses around the state, many students are forced to live in apartments or other types of off-campus housing.

Quite often a landlord will refuse to rent to a person only because that person is a student. Some landlords feel they want a long term renter, rather than a student who will move as soon as school lets out. Some feel students are irresponsible renters who destroy property, don't pay bills on time, and disturb their neighbors with loud noise and parties.

This feeling is widely held despite a student and independent survey showing the contrary to be true. While there are surely some students that live up to the landlords' worst expectations, the majority are model tenants. Despite these studies, landlords have been legally able to discriminate against students merely because they are students.

Sometime after Jan. 1, 1978, Assembly Bill 1032 will go to the floor of the Senate. Its purpose is to amend the Rumford Fair Housing Act to include students in the groups which may not be discriminated against when

WALDEN III
Freedom more frightening to societies than they care to admit

By MARK THIROUX
Editorial Director

It is, by definition, a complete misconception to understand the political concept of anarchism as, according to the Random House Dictionary of the English Language, the "doctrine urging the abolition of government or governmental restraint as the indispensable condition for full social and political liberty." This, however, gives an incomplete idea of a philosophy of social, political, and economic life that has many facets and contradictions.

From its beginning, anarchism has been the subject of confusion and intense debate. At the turn of the century, President Theodore Roosevelt said of anarchism: "Anarchism is a crime against the whole human race, and all mankind should band against anarchists." These words, however, were more than influenced by the fact that President McKinley had just been assassinated by the self-proclaimed anarchist, Leon Czolgosz.

The true anarchist is an idealist rather than a person of violence.

Such is the prevailing attitude about anarchism, which sees it as little more than violence and chaos, the law of the jungle (so-to-speak). If people are indeed immoral and corrupt, requiring armed police and an army to keep people in line, then no defense of anarchism can be made. The true anarchist is an idealist rather than a person of violence. Fault is found, not with people themselves, but with the rigidly regulated society in which they live.

Anarchism is regarded by its proponents as the means to improve the human condition by eliminating many of the inherent problems of modern society. Regarding these problems there is a general consensus: They are all the social inventions that restrict human freedom. For all proponents of anarchy, freedom of the individual is the most important facet of humanity, and it has become their chosen role to fight endlessly for its survival. In this capacity of "gadfly" to modern superstates, anarchism has reached its greatest merit.

Anarchism's first object in the defense of freedom is the state itself. The term "statism" has often been used for the same meaning of "anarchism." Disorder and tyranny are seen as institutionalized aspects of any state. Anarchists deny the possibility of achieving a good society by accepted means of the state, no matter how good. A good society can be built only in its own freedom, but a good society can be destroyed by the state, which simply enforces its will on the people. The state is the enemy of the individual, and the state is the enemy of the individual.

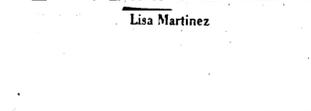
1977 Homecoming Queen Candidates



Lisa Martinez



Cindy Fulfer



Rebecca Miranda



Shanda Lynn Witham



Patti Woffington



Eileen Caneta



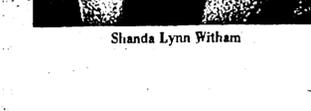
Benie Gapultos



Suzi Hestington



Linda Balasis



Joyce Mayweather



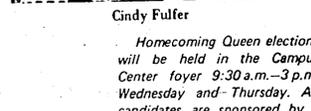
Becky Dansby



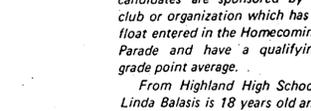
Kendra Kelsey



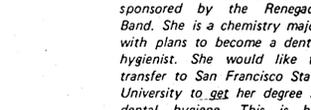
Linda Balasis



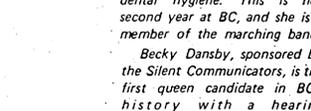
Joyce Mayweather



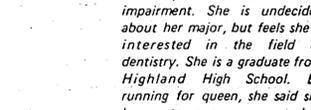
Patti Woffington



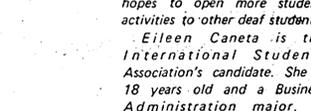
Becky Dansby



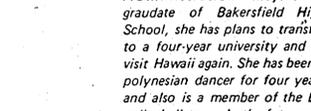
Eileen Caneta



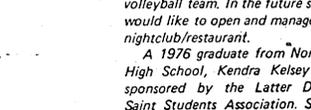
Benie Gapultos



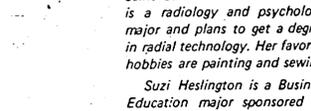
Suzi Hestington



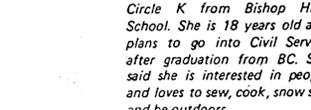
Linda Balasis



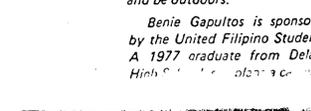
Joyce Mayweather



Becky Dansby



Eileen Caneta



Benie Gapultos



Suzi Hestington



Linda Balasis



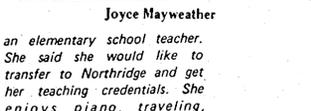
Joyce Mayweather



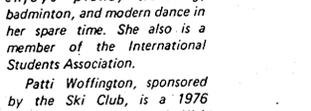
Becky Dansby



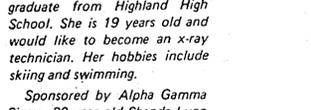
Eileen Caneta



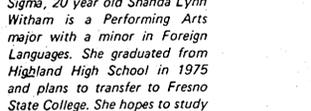
Benie Gapultos



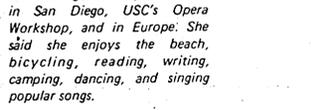
Suzi Hestington



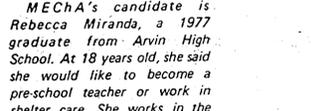
Linda Balasis



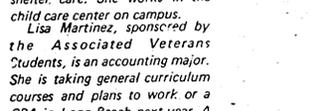
Joyce Mayweather



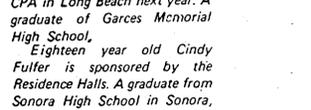
Becky Dansby



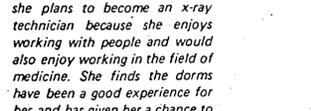
Eileen Caneta



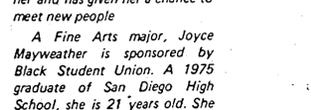
Benie Gapultos



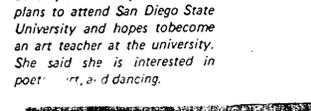
Suzi Hestington



Linda Balasis



Joyce Mayweather



Becky Dansby



Eileen Caneta



Benie Gapultos



Suzi Hestington



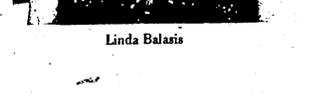
Linda Balasis



Joyce Mayweather



Patti Woffington



Becky Dansby



Eileen Caneta



Benie Gapultos



Suzi Hestington



Linda Balasis



Joyce Mayweather



Becky Dansby



Eileen Caneta



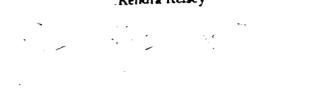
Benie Gapultos



Suzi Hestington



Linda Balasis



Joyce Mayweather



Becky Dansby



Eileen Caneta

Homecoming Queen elections will be held in the Campus Center foyer 9:30 a.m.—3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. All candidates are sponsored by a club or organization which has a float entered in the Homecoming Parade and have a qualifying grade point average.

From Highland High School, Linda Balasis is 18 years old and sponsored by the Renegade Band. She is a chemistry major with plans to become a dental hygienist. She would like to transfer to San Francisco State University to get her degree in dental hygiene. This is her second year at BC, and she is a member of the marching band.

Becky Dansby, sponsored by the Silent Communicators, is the first queen candidate in BC's history with a hearing impairment. She is undecided about her major, but feels she is interested in the field of dentistry. She is a graduate from Highland High School. By running for queen, she said she hopes to open more student activities to other deaf students.

Eileen Caneta is the International Students Association's candidate. She is 18 years old and a Business Administration major. A graduate of Bakersfield High School, she has plans to transfer to a four-year university and to visit Hawaii again. She has been a polynesian dancer for four years and also is a member of the BC volleyball team. In the future she would like to open and manage a nightclub/restaurant.

A 1976 graduate from North High School, Kendra Kelsey is sponsored by the Latter Day Saint Students Association. She is a radiology and psychology major and plans to get a degree in radiology technology. Her favorite hobbies are painting and sewing.

Suzi Hestington is a Business Education major sponsored by Circle K from Bishop High School. She is 18 years old and plans to go into Civil Service after graduation from BC. She said she is interested in people and loves to sew, cook, snow ski, and be outdoors.

Benie Gapultos is sponsored by the United Filipino Students. A 1977 graduate from Delano High School, she plans to become an art teacher at the university. She said she is interested in poetry, art, and dancing.

an elementary school teacher. She said she would like to transfer to Northridge and get her teaching credentials. She enjoys piano, traveling, badminton, and modern dance in her spare time. She also is a member of the International Students Association.

Patti Woffington, sponsored by the Ski Club, is a 1976 graduate from Highland High School. She is 19 years old and would like to become an x-ray technician. Her hobbies include skiing and swimming.

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, 20 year old Shanda Lynn Witham is a Performing Arts major with a minor in Foreign Languages. She graduated from Highland High School in 1975 and plans to transfer to Fresno State College. She hopes to study in San Diego, USC's Opera Workshop, and in Europe. She said she enjoys the beach, bicycling, reading, writing, camping, dancing, and singing popular songs.

MEChA's candidate is Rebecca Miranda, a 1977 graduate from Arvin High School. At 18 years old, she said she would like to become a pre-school teacher or work in shelter care. She works in the child care center on campus.

Lisa Martinez, sponsored by the Associated Veterans Students, is an accounting major. She is taking general curriculum courses and plans to work or a CPA in Long Beach next year. A graduate of Garces Memorial High School,

Eighteen year old Cindy Fulfer is sponsored by the Residence Halls. A graduate from Sonora High School in Sonora, she plans to become an x-ray technician because she enjoys working with people and would also enjoy working in the field of medicine. She finds the dorms have been a good experience for her and has given her a chance to meet new people.

A Fine Arts major, Joyce Mayweather is sponsored by Black Student Union. A 1975 graduate of San Diego High School, she is 21 years old. She plans to attend San Diego State University and hopes to become an art teacher at the university. She said she is interested in poetry, art, and dancing.



A NUMBER OF Bakersfield performers will play leading roles in an original musical comedy "Give Us This Day." Action centers around a black mid-western family whose daughter is to be married the same day the community has planned a protest demonstration against a supermarket selling bad food. Virgil Wilson, sitting on the couch, will play the father of the bride and Mildred Huffman will play the mother. Photo: Myjou Sanchez

Original production taps talent in Black community

By SANDRA LARSON
Feature Editor

"I get this same feeling everytime I have produced this show, standing in the wings, seeing the transformation of the actors, hearing the applause, that same feeling saying I was able to communicate something other people enjoy."

Charles Wagner Smith, a local playwright, was referring to the coming production of his original play "Give Us This Day," a musical comedy to be held Nov. 18-19, and Dec. 2-3, 8 p.m. at the Bakersfield Educational Center.

"The intent," says Smith referring again to the production, "could be concurrent with bringing recognition to the Black artist and bringing recognition to my own latent abilities, dreams and aspirations."

Although the Bakersfield community has been exposed to several theatrical efforts, this particular production is tapping talents in an area that has not been fully recognized or exposed.

"Give Us This Day" is an all Black production. It represents the first effort of a group called The Prolific Art Production (PAP). PAP's goals are to encourage activity in the arts, whether it be an actual expression of one's talents or just exposure to the arts, covering many creative endeavors such as music, theatre, writing, painting or sculpture.

PAP's general focus is on the Black community, since there seems to be a need for developing and encouraging these interests and talents. According to an article in The California

Advocate written by Lillie Givan, referring to PAP's goals "...the wealth of talent which has surfaced for 'Give Us This Day' is just a crumb of the entire loaf of bread we intend to expose and support."

Givan, who has been actively involved in the production of Smith's play and the organizational aspects of PAP, applauds this upcoming production. She shares the feeling with Smith, that this effort might set a precedent.

Givan says Blacks have felt discouraged in participating in Bakersfield Theatre because the roles have been limited. Adding to this is the problem of getting a large all-Black cast together which in turn is discouraging to the various community theatrical efforts. According to Givan and Smith, "Give Us This Day" will not only offer exposure of the Black artist, but will also give them self confidence in their own talents and will give the theatrical community confidence that they can draw on these talents.

Smith is directing the play himself. Although this is not the usual role of the playwright, he feels that this first effort in Bakersfield requires a patience and understanding since there is the problem of an inexperienced cast.

However, one also gets the feeling that behind the quiet manner of Smith is a building excitement coming from being personally involved (what he refers to as) "his baby."

He ultimately hopes to do the play at a professional level and says he is not such a purist in his art that he does not realize it could also be a profitable venture. Yet, he does not seem to emphasize that aspect and he seems to be in no rush.

Smith had a chance in Chicago to sell this play however felt he was not ready to give up "his baby." At this moment he seems to appreciate the other aspects of involvement with a play—the production, the response and interaction with the actors and audience. Some of this might be lost by commercializing his work. He has no doubt that it will come, but at his own pace, with his own timing.

Smith talked about theatre and Federal Funding of the Arts. Recognition of the playwright and the play he explains is a slow process and says that 80 per cent of the plays produced fail, not because they are bad, but because of the difficulties and costs of production.

Smith further explained that a playwright must take on many directions or routes to attain recognition and exposure; either through the fund raising route, the school circuits or through your own independent effort.

With "Give Us This Day," Smith has used all of these approaches in Chicago, Los Angeles and now Bakersfield.

Because of these difficulties and costs in producing a play, Smith believes Federal Funding of Arts is valuable, offering the opportunity and means of production that might not have been there.

"Give Us This Day" centers around a black mid-western family whose daughter is to be married on the same day the community has planned to demonstrate in front of a supermarket that is allegedly selling bad food. If the play has a message, Smith says it is a general one, reflecting various attitudes in the sixties.

Yet more than putting forth a message, because of the comedy and music Smith feels it entertains and that alone is important.

Having written all the lyrics and composing most of the music to the songs in the play, he stressed the importance of the music and how it complements the play and how that seemed to be appropriate since music was so much a part of his heritage.

Many of the principles used in the class were developed by Dr. Richard P. Stewart, research director for Weight Watchers International, according to Whitehouse.

Students should register for the class in advance at the BC Records Office on the main campus. They may call 395-4511 for more information on the class.

While representing Bakersfield at the conference/meeting, Gretchen Reinecke, Arts Council of Bakersfield president, was elected to ACA's Board of Trustees. Reinecke will represent Bakersfield's arts council during 1977-78 at various ACAC meetings.

The ACAC conference, held back to back with League of California Cities' annual meeting, was on Local Government Support for the Arts. Bakersfield City Councilman J.M. Christensen and his wife attended a special ACAC and League of Cities reception highlighting mutuality of the meetings. At the conference, mayors, city councilpersons and artists spoke on the relationship of the arts to California cities.

Banquet speaker for the conference was Clark Mitze, Executive Director of California Arts Council, who served as keynote speaker in ACB's May '77 Arts Symposium held in Bakersfield. Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Alden Godfrey, executive director of Palm Springs Center Theatre for the Performing Arts, was elected the new ACAC President. ACAC's primary function, Godfrey stated, is "to work toward insuring universal support of the arts in all the varied forms it takes."

New class subjects scheduled

Assertiveness training is learning to believe in yourself, to cherish yourself, to keep some time for yourself without feeling guilty, and to communicate your wishes openly to others. Briefly, that is the definition of assertiveness given by Mrs. Ursula Caspary-Russ in her nine-week course at Bakersfield College DTC, Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The second nine-week session in fall semester, also a beginning course,

begins Wednesday November 9. An advanced course is planned for Spring semester.

The one-unit course may be taken as Psychology 74 or Women's Studies 74. Registration may be completed at the DTC, 21st and Chester Streets, prior to November 9. Or students may register in class the first night. For further information call Mrs. Helen Gordon, coordinator of Women's Studies, 395-4582, or the Downtown Center, 395-4361.

A short-term class, Updating Techniques in Design and Tailoring—Fashion Merchandising 76—will be offered from 7-10 p.m. starting Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the DTC. This class will be instructed by Ed Charpidis, who recently was the head tailor in Coffee's and Casper's Mens Stores.

Charpidis will instruct the students in a variety of design and tailoring techniques and will try to meet the individual needs of class members.

For more information about the course, contact the Family and Consumer Education department at 395-4561.

Child Development 70—techniques of family life education—is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. This 9-week course will be held at the DTC in room 16 and will be instructed by Dan Marble, noted psychological social worker.

This course will work to expand awareness of the ways in which families teach interpersonal relationships and the nature of intimacy. Students will also learn to develop effective verbal and non-verbal means for enhancing the psycho-sexual development and understanding of our children.

Students will find this course very stimulating and a great help in solving a dilemma in which parents and teachers often find themselves, stated Carole Sharpe, chair of family and consumer education.

For further information, contact Ms. Sharpe at 395-4561.

Brakes—drum and disc, master cylinders and brake boosters—will be the subject of a concentrated mini-week course beginning Monday, Nov. 7.

The six-unit class offered by the BC Auto Technology department and taught by Charles Page will consist largely of actual hands-on brake repair and will meet Monday-Friday, 12:30-4:22 p.m.

Each student will be required to perform two complete brake overhauls during the course, Page said. They'll learn how to adjust and repair drum and disc brakes as well as master cylinders and brake boosters.

To find out how to register for the course, contact Wayne Culver, Trades and Industries counselor at Bakersfield College, 395-4571. Students may register as late as the first week of class.



A FRIENDLY BLOOD sample is all instructor Pat Quigley takes from Angelo Sarullo at the Kern Health Fair which was held at BC Sep. 23. The Fair, which was attended by more than 5,000 people, offered free medical tests and other services to people from the community. (Photo: David Folks)

Reinecke to represent city on state art council, meet

While representing Bakersfield at the conference/meeting, Gretchen Reinecke, Arts Council of Bakersfield president, was elected to ACA's Board of Trustees. Reinecke will represent Bakersfield's arts council during 1977-78 at various ACAC meetings.

The ACAC conference, held back to back with League of California Cities' annual meeting, was on Local Government Support for the Arts. Bakersfield City Councilman J.M. Christensen and his wife attended a special ACAC and League of Cities reception highlighting mutuality of the meetings. At the conference, mayors, city councilpersons and artists spoke on the relationship of the arts to California cities.

Banquet speaker for the conference was Clark Mitze, Executive Director of California Arts Council, who served as keynote speaker in ACB's May '77 Arts Symposium held in Bakersfield. Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Alden Godfrey, executive director of Palm Springs Center Theatre for the Performing Arts, was elected the new ACAC President. ACAC's primary function, Godfrey stated, is "to work toward insuring universal support of the arts in all the varied forms it takes."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."

Reinecke, soon to attend her first ACAC board meeting in Los Angeles, said she was "honored to be among people so highly involved in the arts in California."



IT WAS ALL IN THE EYES explains Dave Collins as he and Kathy Moses display trophies won at the recent Sac. St. debate tourney. Moses won her award for Oral Interpretation while Collins received his for Upper Division Lincoln-Douglas debate. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger)

French films cover lifestyles

French language films are being shown weekly at BC each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre, room 30 on the main campus. The series is a joint project of the office of community services and the Foreign Language department.

Four full-length feature films as well as numerous short subjects, all in French, have been scheduled this fall. They are open to the public free of charge, and each week's film series is followed by French language videotapes in Language Arts room 201.

The videotapes are the outstanding television series En Français, the books for which are available through the college bookstore. Videotapes usually begin about 8:30 p.m. after the films.

A film on alpine glaciers, "Hiver dans les Alpes Suisses"

(Wintertime in the Swiss Alps) and two films in a series on current events in France, "Chroniques de France" and "Aujourd'hui en France" (Today in France) will be shown Nov. 2.

The annual spring cattle drive to the high Alps and the Fall return festival are shown in "L'Appenzellois," along with "Les Trois Mousquetaires" (The Three Musketeers), the third of four feature-length films to be shown this fall, scheduled for Nov. 9.

Two slide shows in English, "Euskalerria: Homeland of the Basques" and "National Basque Festival" scheduled for Nov. 16, show scenes from the Basque country side.

"Canoes on Wild Waters" on Nov. 23 shows the preparations and the actual race for the world championships of wild waters canoeing in the Swiss Alps.

The story of a Tibetan monastery in the Swiss countryside populated by refugees from the Chinese invasion of Tibet three decades ago, "Swiss Sanctuary for Tibetans," will be shown Nov. 30.

A 16-minute color film, "Total Ski" shows championship racing from the first training stages to the final run on Dec. 7.

A special Christmas film featuring Christmas in the Basque region, the toys in the Musée de l'Homme (Museum of Man) and the famous chateau-zoo outside of Paris at Thoiry will be shown Dec. 14, along with "Bicentennial No. 1," two 13-minute segments entitled "Two Centuries of Franco-American Relations" and "The Old World Looks at the New World."

Rap sessions designed for all students

"Adjusting to college and to life," is the general theme of the rap sessions held every week in November for all students, faculty, staff, and the public. Although sessions are held in the Women's Center, men are definitely wanted, too, says Helen Gordon, Women's Studies coordinator. The center is in Humanities 11. Participants may bring lunches and purchase tea or coffee at the center.

Specific topics, dates, and times for the November sessions are as follows:

Tomorrow, 12:30, Sharon Edgmon, "Math Anxiety—How to Deal with It." Tues., Nov. 8, 11:30, Sally Hill,

"Effects on Children of the Working Mother." Wed., Nov. 9, 11:30, Dave Scott "How a Family Can Adjust Happily to a Career Wife and Mother."

Thurs., Nov. 10, 11:30, Yvonne Milliken, "Loans, Grants, and Financial Aid." Wed., Nov. 16, 11:30, Jim Carden and Harriet Sheldon, "Being Single—An Alternative to Marriage." On Nov. 18, Friday, 11:30, Duane Belcher, "The Single Parent."

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 12:30, Caroline Willard, "Communicating Effectively with Friends and Family." On Tuesday, Nov. 29, Odella Johnson, "Passage Rates in Adult Life: Stages of Growth."

Focus '78 announces student film competition

Focus '78, a student film competition to encourage and reward college-level filmmakers and critics-to-be, has been announced by Nissan U.S.A., distributor of Datsun automobiles.

Designed to provide motivation and support for all students seriously concerned with the art of film, the second annual Focus Films of College and University Students contest will award scholarships, Datsun automobiles, and film equipment to winners.

All submitted material must be made on a non-commercial basis by a student enrolled in a U.S. college, university, art institute or professional film school.

The Final Selection Committee in the Filmmaking category will be announced by December.

Entry deadline is Feb. 1, 1978. Additional information on Focus '78 is available from school Film, English or other appropriate departments or from Focus, 530 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10036.

Alternate urban environment may yield higher quality life

Italian-born architect Paolo Soleri is the featured speaker in the architecture and solar energy conference to be held at BC Saturday.

Sponsored by the BC Office of Community Services and the Kern Solar Energy Society, the half-day conference begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. at Forum West. A \$2 registration fee will be charged.

Preceding Soleri's presentation at the BC conference three speakers will discuss "The Future," "Solar Mechanics," and "Consumer Protection."

Born in Torino, Italy in 1919, Soleri received his doctorate in architecture in Italy. He came to the United States in 1947 to work for a year and a half at the Frank Lloyd Wright Fellowship, and then returned to Italy. There in 1950 he was commissioned to design and build a large ceramics factory, the Ceramica Artistica Solimene.

Since 1955 Soleri has lived in Scottsdale, Arizona, at the site of the Cosanti Foundation which he directs. Here craft workshops have been built and continuous research in urban planning is being conducted.

The non-profit Cosanti Foundation, under Soleri's direction, is pursuing the research and development of an alternative urban environment. Given the ecological, logistical, economic, cultural and energy problems of present cities, the Foundation is concentrating on long-term solutions.

For the past 15 years the foundation has been experimenting with an urban reorganization of highly integrated three-dimensional complexes called Arcologies (from architecture ecology), urban concepts facilitating the interdependence between population, resources and diverse urban functions.

Construction on Arcosanti, a prototype arcology for 3,000 people, has been progressing since its inception in 1970 on 100 acres of an 860 acre land preserve in central Arizona.

An important focus of the arcology design is energy efficiency. Soleri's recent work investigates the potentials of solar effects in a series of arcology designs, the intent being the development of a central system for efficiently collecting, transmitting and consuming solar energy needed to support the population of a town or city.

The self-contained design of the arcology would, according to Soleri, save energy and resources; preserve land for agriculture and recreation; eliminate the diffused sprawl of commercial services and community facilities; eliminate the automobile, a prime cause of pollution and waste, from the urban landscape; and would use highly integrated and economically efficient heating, cooling, lighting, delivery systems and waste disposal.

In addition, the arcology is seen as an instrument for new-found cultural intensification and social integration. The arcology is seen as a societal framework that can yield a higher quality for man's physical, psychological and aesthetic well-being. Every person has immediate and unlimited access to the lively urban center as well as to vast natural landscape, in Soleri's view. He sees the arcology as an environment that offers a satisfying synthesis of city and country dwellings.

Construction of the prototype Arcosanti was begun in 1970. When completed, the town for 3,000 people will rise 25 stories, cover 10 acres, and will serve as a study center for the social, economic and ecological implications of its architecture.

To date, over 2,500 students and professionals of all ages, races and backgrounds have participated in

experimental workshops and seminars, teaching and learning from one another through the building of Arcosanti.

At present, the Arcosanti complex consists of residences, drafting studios, metal, wood, and electrical workshops; a ceramics facility and a 25-meter solar-heated swimming pool.

Class fights overeaters

Losing weight is a concern many people share, and a class at Bakersfield College on Thursday evenings will work to change the eating habits of those who enroll.

"Behavioral Fating," taught by Dr. James Whitehouse, associate professor of psychology, will take learning principles that have been used in other forms of behavior therapy and apply them to the problem of overeating.

Beginning Thursday, Nov. 10 and continuing through Dec. 15, class members will meet each Thursday in the BC Forum on the main campus, 5-6:30 p.m. They will follow each class meeting with an "experimental eating session" in the BC dining room in which they'll use the techniques they've learned to change their eating habits and cut down their intake of food. The cost for each meal is \$1.65.

The class will concentrate on bringing eating habit changes and on making students more aware of caloric intake and exercise. Students will undergo assertiveness training to teach them how to refuse more food than they need when it is offered, and they'll learn how to overcome sensitivity about being overweight, according to Dr. Whitehouse.

"The class is a series of techniques and procedures designed to change how you eat and the way you think about food," Whitehouse said. "The whole idea is to learn permanent habit changes."

Alumni band to play

Former BC band members will gather together to play for the Homecoming festivities Saturday night at Memorial Stadium.

The Alumni Band will lead the pre-game parade of floats and play the Alma Mater at half-time. In addition, they will join the Renegade band in performing Henry Mancini's "Symphonic Soul."

Any former BC band members who wish to play that night, should contact Run Cheever. A practice session will be held from 4-5 p.m. that day at the Stadium.

A champagne reception will be held after the game at the Highway Patrol Office on China Grade Loop near Hart Park, for all BC Alumni.

International Students

vote

Eileen Caneta



PATTI WOFFINGTON
for Homecoming Queen
sponsored by Ski Club

Bakersfield's Best Rock
KKXX
ROCK 'N STEREO FM 108

AVON Calling
BC Representative is
Dennis Crumpler
322-4351 for appointment

A NEW LIFE IN JESUS CHRIST
By Rev. Wm. A. Few, Preacher
BIBLE PREACHING ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA
P. O. BOX 2322
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. 93303

Dear Reader, there is good news for you. You can have a "brand new" and "abundant life" in Christ. No matter who you are, or what you have done in the past, the Bible assures you that you can receive forgiveness of sin through Jesus Christ and start all over again with a clean heart and a completely new and satisfying way of life. The good news is that Christ died for your sins nearly 2000 years ago upon the Cross of Calvary. He paid the penalty demanded by the Holy Law of God for all of the sins of all mankind. Your sins are all paid for. Your part in receiving a new life is - Receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. Notice the promise of the Bible in John 10:9-11, Christ said, "I am the door: by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. (Now notice the description of satan and sin) The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: (But notice the contrast - Christ said) ... I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. I am the good Shepherd: the good Shepherd giveth His life for the sheep." John 1:12-13, says, "... But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His Name: which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God."

Dear Friend, I urge you to receive Christ as Saviour and Lord of your life. Go to Church. Get involved in the Christlife. God named the local church "The Body of Christ." The local church is God's plan for conserving and channeling into His purpose in the world.

Temple Baptist Church
222 - 34th STREET
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. 93301
WILLIAM A. FEW, PASTOR

CINDY FULFER
for Homecoming Queen
sponsored by BC DORMS

AIR FORCE ROTC
The facts of the matter.

With something as important as your future being discussed, it's very urgent that you get a clear understanding of the facts. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future, and we'd like to take this opportunity to outline some of the main facts of that matter and invite you to look further into the subject.

The U.S. Air Force needs highly qualified dedicated officers. Both men and women, and we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with \$100 monthly tax-free allowance, and contrary to what some people think, there is no military obligation during the first two years of the Air Force ROTC.

Upon college graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and the opportunity to compete for a challenging job with advanced educational opportunities.

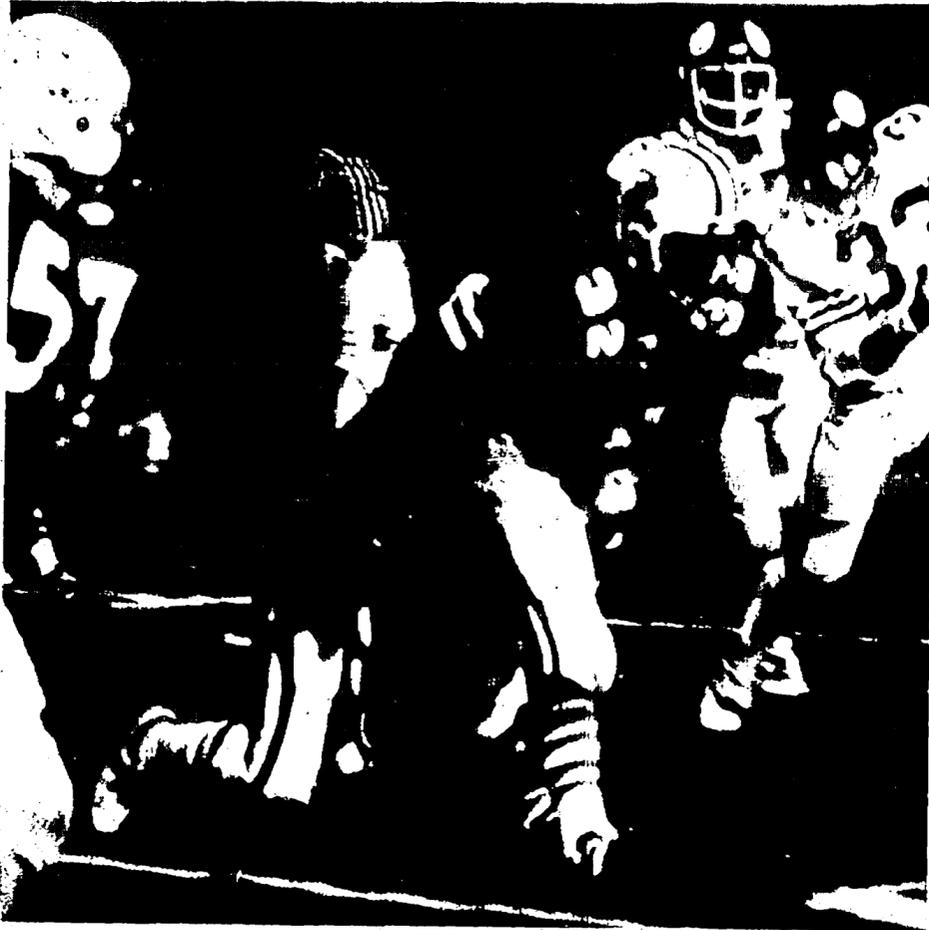
Let's get together and discuss Air Force ROTC further. We'll give you all the facts and clear up any questions it could be one of the most important things you've ever had with anyone.

Call GALT 367-1177 or 367-7750

Becky Dansby
for Homecoming Queen
BC Silent Communicators

SKI CLUB
says look up in the sky
for a big surprise on Wed Nov 21 10:25

Grids host East Los Angeles in Homecoming battle



MARK McDOWELL STRUGGLES through the line carrying two Diablo Valley defenders in his wake. McDowell led Gades' starting backfield with 19 yards in 13 carries. The Gades dusted Diablo, 59-7 in a non-conference tilt. (Photo: Les Huber)

By **BOB WILLIAMS**
Staff Writer
Homecoming brings the East LA Huskies to Memorial Stadium to test the Renegades on the gridiron this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

East LA isn't a powerhouse like Pasadena or Long Beach, in fact the Huskies might fall into a category with Diablo Valley, but unexpected things happen in the Metropolitan Conference, proving that teams can't overlook an opponent.

Under their co-head coaches, Al Padilla and Gilbert Rozadilla, the Huskies have had a rough time trying to get some wins. With a 1-4 record, they have only averaged 11 points per game on the scoreboard, while allowing 24 points to the opposition.

The Huskies opened their 1977 campaign on the right foot by romping LA Harbor, 34-7, but haven't been able to place the other foot in the winning direction, with four consecutive defeats following the opener.

A 21-10 defeat to Golden West started the downfall, and West LA kept the losing skien rolling by shutting out the Huskies, 15-0. In the Metro opener, Long Beach took no pity upon East LA, and ran up a 43-0 decision over the Huskies.

Against Pasadena, East LA got back on the scoring track, after two shutouts, but the Renegades took the victory as

Besides the problem of the short-staffed offense, the Huskies...



GARY KAISER

onto the ball. In the contest with Pasadena, East LA fumbled the ball seven times and the Renegades pounced on three of the misdeeds.

Despite the East LA statistics, the Huskies have some pluses on the ball club, also. Dave Esquivel, who leads the offense at quarterback, has passed for 523 yards, completing 47 of his 97 attempts. Also, Randy Harris, an all-purpose runner, has compiled 441 yards rushing and returning kicks.

This week's favored team before the test Saturday has to be the hosting Renegades, who are coming off an overly impressive victory with Diablo Valley, in which BC claimed a 59-7 slaughter over the visiting Vikings. The Gades outrushed the Bay area based Vikings, 414 yards to 82. Roosevelt Lewis led the ground gainers with 103 yards on 16 carries, including three touchdowns, during his playing time in the middle two quarters.

Mark McDowell headed the starting backfield with 19 yards on 13 tries, and a pair of runs to six points, while Steve Hart and Robert Schultz tallied 45 yards together in the final quarter, with a TD by Hart.

Against the Vikes, Gary Kaiser's arm took it easy. Although he totaled 110 yards, he only went to the air seven times and completed four of the tosses. The big play came when Kaiser fired a strike to Mike Innerarity for a 50-yard score in the second quarter.

The Gades defensive squad could do almost nothing wrong against Diablo Valley, as just about everytime BC turned around, the Vikings were handing the ball over to them, through four fumbles and three interceptions.

Grid tickets available

Tickets for Saturday's homecoming football contest with East LA College will be available in the Business Office through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. On Friday tickets will be on sale 8:30 a.m.-noon.

sports

Humboldt State volleyball ace helping Gade gals

By **ROBB FULCHER**
Sports Editor

Last Fall Todd Decker was Humboldt State's unofficial rookie of the year for the volleyball squad. Then the West High alumnus ran out of the necessary funds to stay at the coastal school. So now he is at BC, keeping his volleyball skills sharp by playing student-aid in Sandy Bowers' advanced class on the subject. Decker started hanging around practice sessions for the girl's team, hitting the ball to give the gals strong hitting to practice against.

Now Decker can be found at practice, during matches and on the road, with the girls, giving advice and encouragement—and even helping to clean up after the matches.

The slender, 6'4" Decker is a quiet, intelligent, unassuming type whose easy-going character undoubtedly helps him fit into coach Bihlman's team philosophy. Says Decker, "There is one coach, and that's Georgene Bihlman."

Decker does, however, do more than just hit the ball in practice.

"He gives us encouragement," says one team member.

"He helps our morale," say two others.

"He really knows something about volleyball," offers gym teacher Marlene Blunt.

Decker stresses he has learned a lot about the game from Bihlman.

Furthermore, when team members come to Decker for assistance, he refers them to Bihlman. "I'm a beginner at this, I'm just a kid."

"I just try to help their morale," explains Decker. "I talk to them as a friend and give suggestions when I can."

He elaborates, "When they come to me, approach me, I don't tell them what's right, I try to find what works for them."

Decker sees as his chief contribution to the team his open-mindedness. "The girls like the way I suggest things, instead of tell them what to do."

One source reports the squad shows more enthusiasm on the court since Decker's arrival, that he "is getting them (the girls) into the game more."

"They have got to enjoy volleyball to play it," says Decker. He goes on to say he has helped the gals' hitting and diving.

But the girls like his assistance, and he likes working with the girls. "I feel like I do something, and I guess it helps the ego."

Decker, who played off and on on the Humboldt varsity as a freshman, would rather be playing volleyball than helping others to play, but "We have no (men's) team (at BC)."

So Decker is helping others. "I like helping, I know they need it."

Decker's reward for helping—seeing smiles on the girls' faces.

B C WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM.

TUESDAY
3:30 PM
NOV. 8
GYM 1

Perky
PERKY NEWCOMB
COACH
395-4261

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING A PART OF THE TEAM DURING THE COMING SEASON? LET'S MEET AND TALK ABOUT PRE SEASON CONDITIONING!!!!!!!



DETERMINATION marks the face of Dennis Jones as he carries the ball around left end in the Diablo contest (Photo: Les Huber).

Games not the same

By **RICK CHURCH**
Business Manager

I had a bitter sweet reaction to the announcement that the fair city of Los Angeles will be the home of the 1984 Olympic Games.

I'm glad to see America get the Games after they have been just about everywhere but here, but on the other hand, the Games have changed quite a bit since they left our shores in 1938. Understandably, many Americans are worried that the Olympics will bring with them all of the political and financial problems that they have been associated with in the last few years.

After years of having to settle for watching the Olympic heroics on TV, it looks like I will finally have a chance to see them in person. After all, Los Angeles is only 110 miles from here, a mere jog down the road. But I guess I was lucky, in years past, when violence erupted in Mexico and Munich, I could watch on my TV set too, instead of being there.

The Olympic Games are no longer simple amateur competition. Because of political and social pressures athletes are not free to compete, for the sake of competition. It is my sincere belief that the Olympic Games are so complicated that any attempt to analyze them is doomed to failure. But I am going to try any way.

I guess the Olympics were destined for the violent aggressiveness that they are associated with today. Even though the Games were created with great, noble, and idealistic hopes, they have always had a very violent heritage.

The fellow responsible for the original Olympic Games was pretty violent.

According to Greek mythology, it was Heracles who devised the Games as a gift to Zeus, who we all recognize as the equivalent of Nolan Ryan with lightning bolts and no uniform.

Heracles, who was supposed to be the world's strongest man, was pretty violent, to say the least. As a baby, Heracles killed two serpents sent by Hera (a goddess who later was to become his mother-in-law). He then killed his music teacher, Linus. Heracles was quite a remarkable character, he did what most of us only dream about. It is said that he killed the Thespian Lion, and provided 51 sons for King Thespian by spending one night with 49 of the King's daughters. It was no big deal when Heracles invented the Olympic Games and won every event, because compared to his other feats, this one was relatively minor.

In modern times, we have had to depend on some what more "mortal" athletes to try to keep the Olympic torch burning—such as Jenner and Spitz.

Hopefully modern day Olympians such as Jenner, Spitz, and Cominche will continue to show up in the Olympics so that it will persevere through political maneuvering and all the other things that have clumped away at the great sports institution.

Female spikes third

Though triumphing 5-0 through its initial dual season, the female cross-country squad can't rest on their laurels, at least not yet.

They began post-dual running by taking third place in the Santa Barbara Invitational meet, despite the presence of 10 other schools, most of which the Gade gals had not met in competition before.

Host Santa Barbara took top honors with 43 team points; Ventura College was second with 65 points. The Gades' 93 tallies edged Allan Hancock by one point for third place.

Trudy Jones was the quickest Renegal. Her 20:03 clocking earned her 14th place in the meet, which featured 51 runners.

Rosa Medina came in 15th with a 20:08 time. Carla Gonzales' 20:34 time put her in 20th place, a mild surprise for the Renegals' top runner.

"I had a cramp," explained Gonzales, pointing to her side. She added that the course was a fast and enjoyable one, and that she "didn't get tired," at any point in the race, but was "disappointed" in her time.

Wanda Morgan was 21st in 20:35; Teresa Gutierrez, captured 23rd place with a 20:45 time.

Allan Hancock's Frannie Castro was the meet's individual winner; her 18:20 time beat the old course record by 50 seconds.

BC coach Marlene Blunt was "very thrilled" with the team finish, as she reluctantly admits she would not have predicted the third place showing.

She was also happy her gals could still "sort of run in a group," like they did in dual meets, despite the stiff competition and the large field.

Gals' track meeting set

All BC girls interested in running for track and field in the coming season are welcome to meet at the

Gym 18 1

SHANDA WITHAM
for Homecoming Queen
Sponsored by AGS