

## Research in new teaching methods goal of community college grants

By ROSEANNA SANDERS  
Staff Writer

The development of non-traditional teaching methods is one of the criteria for community college instructional improvement grants. According to Dr. James Chadbourne, BC dean of instruction, BC received three of these grants totalling \$10,405. "We submitted a number of proposals and we didn't get all of them. We applied for more than our share," he explained.

"Last year there was a bill passed in the legislature... which established community college funds for improvement of instruction," Chadbourne said. "It contained \$1,000,000 for loans and \$1,000,000 in grants... This bill allows the community college board of governors to transfer funds from the state school fund to colleges in the form of grants."

BC received grants for the following three projects:

1)-Individualized education center

- Irene Hench, librarian at the Downtown Center, applied for this grant. Money will be used to establish an individualized education center. In addition to providing students with an alternative instructional program, the center will also enable teachers to develop skills in working with students using the individualized instruction mode. "This is almost a library project," Chadbourne explained. "In essence, it's set up to gather these kinds of things (materials, workbooks, self instructional packets) and put them in one place, then do some workshops for area teachers on how to

use them." Hench requested \$4,936 and received \$3,500 for this project.

2)-Individualized remedial writing instruction using controlled composition materials - Helen Gordon, BC Learning Center instructor is presently on sabbatical leave, using time to write a composition textbook to be used in this instruction," revealed Chadbourne. Gordon received \$2,000 of the \$2,810 requested.

3)-Utilizing computational equipment in teaching agriculture - The \$4,905 grant for this project together with funds from the National Science Foundation will be used to provide exercises and computer models for 10 courses in agriculture directly benefiting over 700 students. "This will get our students using the computer which will probably put them ahead of lots of other students," observed Chadbourne.

He added, "We have one of the finest computers in the state for instruction."

"I have help," Chadbourne laughed when asked how the projects were prepared. "I have an associate dean, Dr. Phyllis Dabbs, and Dr. David Scott is director of research. One of Dabbs' assignments is staff development. We think the institution has an obligation towards the continuing education and improvement of its faculty," he explained.

Projects were sent to Dabbs by the teachers making the requests. "Scott has helped in writing grants so he was the logical person to bring in. We read them, rewrote parts of them—spruced them up a bit... and sent them in. We

worked on it together," Chadbourne explained.

"I was fortunate enough in being asked to serve on the committee to implement the new legislation," pointed out Chadbourne, "While I was involved in deciding how the policy would read, another committee was formed to actually read the proposals and hand out the money. So I don't know actual reasons why one was chosen over another," Chadbourne said.

Dr. James Chadbourne

The basic guidelines decided by Chadbourne's committee were:

1)-The likelihood of the project being a success - "This was based on how explicitly the project was described—if we could tell exactly what they planned to do with it," pointed out Chadbourne.

2)-Exportability - "If BC had a problem teaching Ag students, then

many other community colleges might have the same problem, and that might be a good project to fund because the results might be exportable," Chadbourne explained.

3)-Level of college support - "If we say we are releasing a teacher to do this project, we can show we are supporting it. We need some evidence the college is putting up some of its own time or money or resources," Chadbourne elaborated. "Helen Gordon got a sabbatical leave which is worth a lot of money. Another example is the computer which we will use in implementing the ag program."

Chadbourne stressed, "There are specific criteria in the legislation. He just added our guidelines to them."

The legislation reads in part:

The community college fund shall consist of a... direct grant program to support alternative educational programs and services, including (a) non-traditional forms, content and methods of instruction, (b) programs for improving teaching abilities of faculty members, (c) programs addressing special learning needs of educationally disadvantaged students, (d) Educational services for new clientele, including older, working adults, and (e) efforts to improve traditional instructional programs.

Scott's office advised that seven grants were submitted in all—two major grant projects not to exceed \$30,000 each and five mini-grants not to exceed \$5,000 each. Chadbourne felt, "We did quite well and hope to do better next go-round."



WORKING WITH voter registration was a major project for MECHA. Here, President Louie Longoria accepts a \$300 check from Vicki Araujo of the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement (LCLAA) for the group's efforts.

## M.E.Ch.A. credited for registration work

By JOHN GRACEY  
Staff Writer

Ten thousand people were registered because of the diligent work of M.E.Ch.A. and two other organizations.

M.E.Ch.A. received \$300 Wednesday for their work in the area of voter registration.

Louie Longoria, president of the M.E.Ch.A. Club (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán, Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan) accepted the generous check presented by Vicki Araujo, chairperson for LCLAA (Labor Council for Latin American Advancement). Araujo felt her words could not express the gratitude felt toward M.E.Ch.A.'s help.

Spring preregistration begins today. Students are encouraged to make their counseling and registration appointments immediately.

When asked if the club would continue to help in voter registration in the future, Longoria expressed a definite yes. The club received \$35-\$50 for each person registered, which was added to funds they received from LCLAA. This all goes back into the M.E.Ch.A. fund which helps to sponsor such Spanish activities as Cinco de Mayo.

In keeping with the topic of voter registration, a new speaker, Henry Rodriguez, was then announced at the meeting. This speaker came to endorse his candidate, Bob Sogge. In the spirit of the club they again, as in other elections, gave their time and effort to go forth and help encourage people to register to vote and to use their votes to elect Bob Sogge.

## Vice President discusses Carter policies on recent Bakersfield visit

By JONATHAN COONEY  
Editor-in-Chief

Vice President Walter Mondale visited Bakersfield recently as part of his nation-wide trip to promote Democratic candidates for public office. His visit to Kern County was sponsored by Bob Sogge, Democratic nominee for the 18th Congressional district.

After landing at Meadows Field about noon, Mondale went directly to the county building in Bakersfield for a press conference with local reporters and a public rally outside.

The vice president began the press conference with a statement praising Sogge as "an able candidate." He said this trip was scheduled to make up for his cancelled visit in September. He had been called back to Camp David by President Jimmy Carter to assist in the negotiations with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat and had been forced to abort his campaign trip.

Mondale said he was "delighted to be in Bakersfield," and referred to Sogge as "one of our finest candidates." He pointed out Sogge's roots in the district and Sogge's work with Senator Walter Stiem's campaign. The former senator from Minnesota called on Americans to elect honest, hardworking officials to high office.

Fielding questions from the small group of representatives, the vice president covered the areas of inflation and unemployment, the declining college enrollment, social security, and federal energy policies.

Mondale said the administration's chief obligation is "to get inflation under control." He compared inflation to a game "where everybody loses" and called it a "demoralizing phenomenon." The administration's goal, he explained, is to deal with the problem without being cruel, keeping workers off the welfare roles. According to his figures, the Carter Administration has created more than 76 million jobs and has taken more than 5000 California citizens off welfare.

He also credited the administration with "tightening up government." He talked about the recent Congressional act aimed at the first Civil Service reform in 100 years. He said Carter would "undertake a broad range of efforts to end inflation" and he asked workers to "restrain demands" as a contribution in the fight against inflation.



When asked about his feelings on the national drop in college enrollment, Mondale blamed the decline on age cycles and "populations in each age group."

Although the government's budget was being cut, he said, the administration has nearly doubled its financial aid to education and student assistance.

"Your education," he said about student funding, "should not depend on your parents' wealth."

When asked about the current fear of the demise of the Social Security Trust Fund, Mondale called the reconstituting the integrity of the Social Security Fund, "the best thing we've ever done." He admitted to being a strong supporter of the fund but drew attention to "indiscretions" in the system.

The main objective, he said, "is to restore the respectability of the Social

Security Trust Fund." He blamed the Republican Party for letting the system go broke and credited the Democrats with restoring the system's integrity and insuring the fund through the end of the century.

Mondale ended the press conference answering a question dealing with administration policies toward energy production. "We have a package," Mondale said, "designed to increase incentives for energy production in this country."

Outside, a crowd of about 500 attended the rally for Sogge. The Marine color guard presented the flags while the Bakersfield High School band and Senator Rose Ann Vuich led the group in the national anthem.

Gene Young, chairman of the Kern County Board of Supervisors, began the rally with a formal welcome to the vice president, Senator Walter Stiem, and the several local and county officials seated on the platform. He then presented Mondale with a miniature oil derrick, showing Kern County "is doing our job keeping the economy up all over." He also gave the vice president a plaque with the words "Golden Empire," saying it signified the friendliness of Californians.

Stiem then introduced Sogge, who gave a brief statement and praised the Camp David participants for their work toward a "real, meaningful, and permanent peace in the Middle East."

As Mondale took the podium, an observer shouted, "Mondale in '84!" After a brief moment of shock, the vice president broke the tension by laughing. "Don't get me in any trouble today." He once again praised Sogge and thanked the band for its participation, jokingly inviting them to the next inaugural ball.

Reiterating his previous positions, he discussed the employment situation across the nation.

"In 1976," he said, "every tenth American was out of work. Now, in California alone, over a million more people are at work than when we left office." He said the administration will



WALTER MONDALE, vice president, smiles for the crowd on his recent visit to Bakersfield. Mondale attended a press conference and public rally held by Congressional candidate Bob Sogge's staff. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

### ROTC, financial aids

## College information day Monday, Nov. 13

A rare opportunity will be provided for students to meet with representatives from many four-year institutions 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, November 13, in the Campus Center Triangle.

Assistant Dean of Counseling Harriet Sheldon announced information tables and displays from 28 public and private colleges and universities will be available to students in the Fall ROTC and Financial Aid program participants. Representatives will answer questions about financial aid,

academic programs, entrance requirements, housing and other concerns.

A welcome coffee is planned for 9 a.m. in the Fireside Room. Students thinking of transferring to a four-year college, are encouraged to discuss their plans with these representatives.

The Career Information Center has catalogs from the individual schools which discuss major, degree general education and breadth requirements. A booklet, "When It's Time to Transfer—Consider Going Independent," is also available.

## Rip sponsoring Cancer Week press panel

The increased incidence of smoking among high school and college age persons at a time when smoking among the adult population is declining will be discussed by a panel of representatives from the Inter-Agency Council on Smoking and Health at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 in the Fireside Room.

Panels members will represent the Kern County Lung Association, the Kern County Heart Association, the American Cancer Society (Kern Unit) and G.A.S.P. (Group Against Smoking Pollution).

Reporters from local high schools and Cal-State Bakersfield have been invited to attend the press conference and to interview the panel members.

The Renegade Rip is sponsoring this press conference in conjunction with the American Cancer Society as part of Cancer Education Week, Nov. 11-13.

For further information, call 395-4321.

## CCCSGA reps attend Sacramento meeting

By DWIGHT DARDEN

Staff Writer  
The California Community College Student Government Association allows students representing 106 different colleges to vote on propositions which their lobbyists will discuss in Sacramento.

ASB Vice President states, "Wright



FIVE MEMBERS of the ASB Board of Representatives attended the recent California Community College Student Government Association convention. They are Bob Wolfe, ASB president; Rhonda Wright, ASB vice president; ASB secretary Kathy Williamson, and student director of activities Patsy Castro. Not pictured is student Lisa Dellinger. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

## Thomas offers views

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI

Staff Writer  
President Carter is adding to our energy problems," assesses William "Bill" Thomas who is the Republican candidate for the 18th Congressional District. He recently spoke to Sam McCull's political science classes and other interested students.

He favors lifting price controls which would encourage more exploration for oil and gas. At the time of the Arab embargo, the U.S. imported 40 percent of its oil. That figure has risen to 60 percent today.

Thomas believes fossil fuels and nuclear energy will be the main source of power until the year 2000, when other sources such as solar, wind, and geothermal power can be a "reasonable alternative." The Republican candidate says the question of nuclear waste cannot be ignored in the coming years.

The American dollar is weak now because of inflation and the energy problem. Thomas wants to see a balanced federal budget. "There is no need for deficit spending in peace time that spurs inflation," he emphasizes.

Thomas supports capital punishment. He co-authored a bill providing the death penalty for certain crimes. He helped override the governor's veto of that same bill.

Thomas is a former BC government teacher. In 1974, he was elected to the 33rd Assembly District. He was re-elected in 1976.

He has served on the Assembly Rules, Revenue and Taxation, and Agriculture Committees.

In 1977 Thomas was selected by the U.S. State Department as one of 12 young political leaders nationwide.

## National essay contest focuses on use of animals for research

A national essay contest focusing on the use of animals in research and education programs was announced earlier this month by Albie Hennigan, president of Friends of Animals, Inc. (FOA). The best essay will receive a first prize of \$2,000. There will be three awards of second prizes of \$1,000 each and six awards of third prizes in the amount of \$500 each. Entries must be submitted by April 30, 1979.

This year's contest, which is "Why should we use animals in research and education?" at the time of the competition, is open to all students in grades 9 through 12.

The contest is designed to develop the

student's ability to think

critically about the use of animals in

research and education.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.

The contest is open to all students in

grades 9 through 12.



**SPEAKING TO THE PRESS**, Vice-President Walter Mondale makes a point on his visit to Bakersfield. Mondale's stop was sponsored by Bob Sogge, candidate for Congress.

Senator Walter Stern, right, up for reelection, was also present at the press conference and the rally. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)



**CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE** Bob Sogge listens as Vice President Mondale answers a question during his Bakersfield press conference. Sogge, who sponsored the visit, worked on the staff of Senator Walter Stern for about 3½ years. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

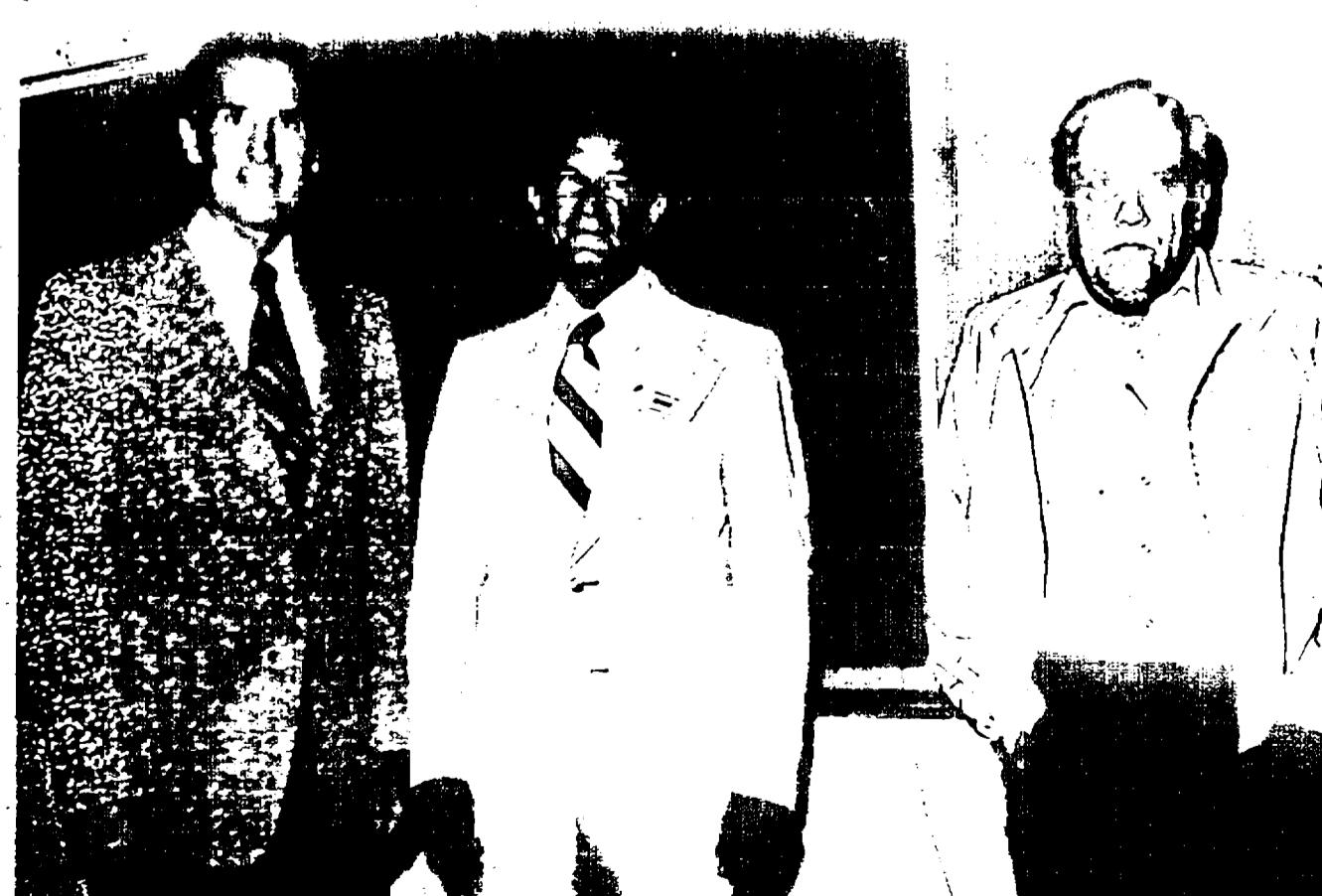


**LAST MINUTE BUSINESS** was the word for Congressional candidate Bob Sogge as he spoke with political science classes on campus Friday. Sogge's visit was part of series of guest lectures by candidates. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)



**PROPOSITION 6** was the topic for a debate sponsored by the Student Political Forum and the Women's Center Student Committee Wednesday. Fred Jacobs of BC's reference library mediated, while Gloria Dumper, left, of the Kern Coalition Against Proposition 6 and BC instructor Clyde Verhine, right, acting as "a devil's advocate," he said, debated questions from the Campus Center audience. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

## Candidates, propositions bring election to Bakersfield



**ASSEMBLY** candidates for the effects of Proposition 13. Left to right are Republican Donald Rogers, Democratic white male candidate; Grant Jensen, and Democratic nominee Alastair McTigue. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)



**BACONIAN CONGRESSIONAL** candidate B. Weddell, left to right, are Rep. Donald Rogers, Democratic white male candidate; Grant Jensen, and Democratic nominee Alastair McTigue. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

## BC squad carries cheerleading tradition

By TIM ACOSTA  
Staff Writer

Cheerleading's a word which tells a whole mouthful about eight special personalities, each one not the same, but closely knit to form a team of their own kind. A team of inspiration, perkiness, emotion, and loyalty through thick and thin.

It's as old as American baseball, Chevys, and Mom's apple pie. Cheerleading is an American tradition. You could say cheerleading is a sport within its self. It takes dedication, stamina, and a personality that will never say die. No matter the activity, from football to pie eating contest, you'll find a helpful voice beckon from the sideline inspiring and encouraging, aiding you to run that extra yard or score that extra point. Their efforts act as a match which kindle a fire and spark a sudden surge of energy. All in all cheerleading is an art, which takes certain ingredients to paint a fine cheerleader, the main mixture is pizzazz. Just the right amount of flair and flamboyance to spirit on a team to victory. If that's what it takes, then BC cheerleaders have it all.

Nexi brings us to a graduate of Bakersfield High who is full of spunk and highly exuberant. These traits could only describe 18-year-old Kimberly Clark. A freshman this year, Kim hopes to continue her career as a cheerleader next fall. Her major is

fashion design and plans to further her education at either Fresno State or Arizona. She enjoys the mountains and likes the outdoors. Earth, Wind, and Fire and Foxy are her favorite bands and on any given Friday she can be found dancing. Among her achievements she was elected to Who's Who for student government.

Beginning with the head cheerleader which organizes the activities and keeps the team together, Rachell Villicano. A graduate of Foothill High, Rachell has been cheerleading for six years. Her interests include music, dancing, and fine food. She plans to attend a university after graduation from BC. Her personality is easy going and she gets along with most everyone she meets. Holding down a job, cheerleading, and a full schedule means Rachell works long hours.

Our next beauty is a graduate from Highland High and she has been a cheerleader for two years. Candace Amble, now in her second year at BC, likes to dance, play racketball, and all

outdoor activities. Last track season Candace ran in the state Track and Field Championships and runs as a hobby. Among her other interests Candace enjoys ceramics, camping, and little children. Her major at the present is physical education, in the distant future she hopes to coach elementary athletics. Candace plans to attend a four year college, hopefully Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Following is Coleeta (Corky) Johnson, a graduate of Desert High located on Edwards Air Force Base.

When asked where she obtained her nickname she replied, "My mother picked it out from a book of names and thought Corky fit me 'cause I was always popping around." She loves the outdoors and is interested in softball, bowling, and people. Coleeta has been involved in cheerleading for three years. At the present she works as a peer counselor and in the financial aids office. Her major is physical therapy, for she likes helping people cope with problems. In the near future Coleeta plans to attend Long Beach State.

Changing the tune a bit, and the theory that all cheerleaders are girls, is Marvin Ramey. Marvin, a graduate of East High, has proven that men, too, are an important factor in team and school spirit.

He enjoys gymnastics, fishing, and is an outstanding dancer. Music is one of his main interests. He likes all types—rock, jazz, and disco. This track season Marvin hopes to run the 100 meters. As for now Marvin's major is business administration with an emphasis in management. He plans to seek his future at San Jose State.

Karen Daniels, our next leader of inspiration, is a pretty green-eyed graduate from East High. The tiny songleader is bursting with excitement and overflows with team spirit. She likes the beach and loves camping in the mountains. Her hobbies include gymnastics, riding bikes, and music. Her favorite singer is Neil Diamond. At times she likes to sit and listen to mellow music. Karen's major is business administration, but at this time she is undecided of which college she will attend after her stay at BC.

One of the more experienced cheerleaders, with four years under her belt is Judy Lynch. Graduating from East High in '77, Judy has seen much action as a cheerleader and is a big asset to the BC cheering squad. Her interests are many. She enjoys all music, especially Boston. At one time her application was accepted for the Bakersfield Aggies softball team. In time she hopes to move to L.A. Her major is undecided.

Time, dedication, and a personality filled with kindness and encouragement are the main characteristics of what a cheerleader is all about. Cheerleading is a tradition and will continue to be as long as students keep pride within themselves and their school. It's not easy being a cheerleader, for it takes a person determined to never say die.



**BC'S CHEERLEADING SQUAD** posed recently during a cross country meet. Candace Amble is on the left, with Karen Daniels, Marvin Ramey, Judy Lynch, and Rachel Villicano in the center; and Corky Johnson on the right. (Photo: Tim Acosta)

### Work with theatre, biology

## Chicano professors receive grants

Fellowships of \$10,000 each have

been awarded to two University of California faculty members by the National Chicano Council on Higher Education (NCCHE) through its Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program.

Dr. Jorge A. Huerta, assistant professor of biology at UC San Diego, and Dr. Charles Leo Ortiz, assistant professor of biology at UC Santa Cruz, are among 16 fellowship recipients nationally.

Huerta will use his award to complete a book on Chicano theatre,

a subject on which he has lectured throughout the United States. He has been a member of the drama faculty at UCSD since 1975. Before he was an associate and lecturer in the Departments of Chicano Studies and with other directors and groups

of more than a half million votes.

Most of the time, notes Keith,

California voters tend to give their

choice for governor a comfortable

margin at the polls. In the 12

gubernatorial elections in the past 50

years, eight were victorious with 56

percent or more of the two-party vote,

seven carried 51 or more counties, and

seven accumulated winning margins of

more than a half million votes.

Governor Brown Jr. carried only 28

of California's 58 counties. Ranking

next were Olson in 1938 with 31

counties, and Brown Sr. in 1962 with

38 counties.

Brown Jr.'s winning margin in 1974

was only 178,694 votes.

Most of the time, notes Keith,

California voters tend to give their

choice for governor a comfortable

margin at the polls. In the 12

gubernatorial elections in the past 50

years, eight were victorious with 56

percent or more of the two-party vote,

seven carried 51 or more counties, and

seven accumulated winning margins of

more than a half million votes.

Governor Brown Jr. carried only 28

of California's 58 counties. Ranking

next were Olson in 1938 with 31

counties, and Brown Sr. in 1962 with

38 counties.

Brown Jr.'s winning margin in 1974

was only 178,694 votes.

Most of the time, notes Keith,

California voters tend to give their

choice for governor a comfortable

margin at the polls. In the 12

gubernatorial elections in the past 50

years, eight were victorious with 56

percent or more of the two-party vote,

seven carried 51 or more counties, and

seven accumulated winning margins of

more than a half million votes.

Governor Brown Jr. carried only 28

of California's 58 counties. Ranking

next were Olson in 1938 with 31

counties, and Brown Sr. in 1962 with

38 counties.

Brown Jr.'s winning margin in 1974

was only 178,694 votes.

Most of the time, notes Keith,

California voters tend to give their

choice for governor a comfortable

margin at the polls. In the 12

gubernatorial elections in the past 50

years, eight were victorious with 56

percent or more of the two-party vote,

seven carried 51 or more counties, and

seven accumulated winning margins of

more than a half million votes.

Governor Brown Jr. carried only 28

of California's 58 counties. Ranking

next were Olson in 1938 with 31

counties, and Brown Sr. in 1962 with

38 counties.

Brown Jr.'s winning margin in 1974

was only 178,694 votes.

Most of the time, notes Keith,

California voters tend to give their

choice for governor a comfortable

margin at the polls. In the 12

gubernatorial elections in the past 50

years, eight were victorious with 56

percent or more of the two-party vote,

seven carried 51 or more counties, and

seven accumulated winning margins of

more than a half million votes.

Governor Brown Jr. carried only 28

of California's 58 counties. Ranking

next were Olson in 1938 with 31

counties, and Brown Sr. in 1962 with

38 counties.

Brown Jr.'s winning margin in 1974

was only 178,694 votes.

Most of the time, notes Keith,

California voters tend to give their

choice for governor a comfortable

margin at the polls. In the 12

gubernatorial elections in the past 50

years, eight were victorious with 56

percent or more of the two-party vote,

seven carried 51 or more counties, and

seven accumulated winning margins of

more than a half million votes.

Governor Brown Jr. carried only 28

of California's 58 counties. Ranking

next were Olson

# 'Gades end home season with LA Valley Saturday

By BOB WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

This Saturday, the BC Renegade gridiron close out their 1978 home football campaign against the LA Valley Monarchs at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, in hopes of closing the season mark at 4-2 on the home turf.

Contests have been tough for the 'Gades this season at home, as all but one of the games have been "gutbusties" right to the very end. The Monarch match-up plans to be no exception to the rule.

LA Valley, coached by Steve Butler, finished with a 7-3 record last season, but this year they

suffering from the same disease that saw the 'Gades drop three consecutive contests. So far this season, the Monarchs are posting a dismal 1-3 Metro and 2-5 overall records.

Individually, LA Valley has some obvious standouts, but they haven't been able to mesh into a single dynamic unit.

Offensively, the Monarchs are controlled by second year quarterback Floyd Hodge, who this year has passed for 916 yards, completing 60 of his 156 passes and having 12 interceptions. Besides Hodge's arm, he is also quite a runner having collected over 250 yards via the ground game.

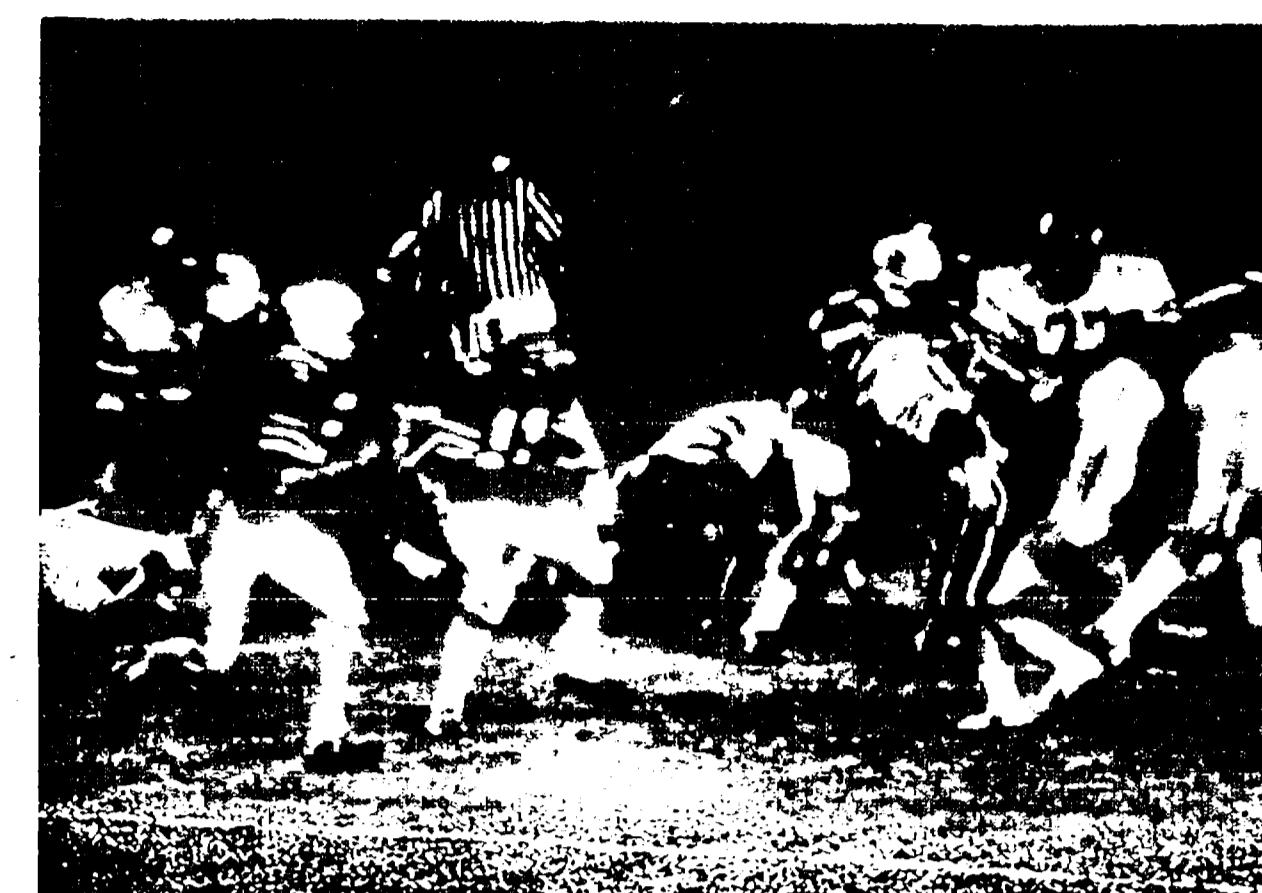
Defensively, the Monarchs are

led by third year linebacker Jeff Luckett. Hodge's 16 passes for 276 yards and two touchdowns.

Offensively, the Monarchs are

controlled by second year quarterback Floyd Hodge, who this year has passed for 916 yards, completing 60 of his 156 passes and having 12 interceptions. Besides Hodge's arm, he is also quite a runner having collected over 250 yards via the ground game.

Defensively, the Monarchs are



DECISION-TIME for quarterback Bruce Scullock, on the option, as he keeps the ball and turns up field in front of an onrushing Viking linebacker, or pick off to his running back swinging out of the backfield around the right end. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

## For Renegades, linebacking all that matters to Gary Williams

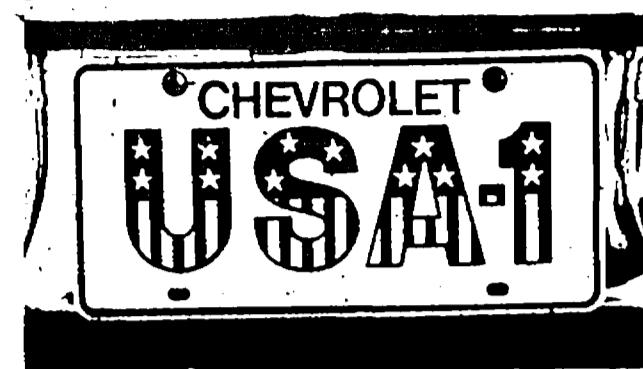
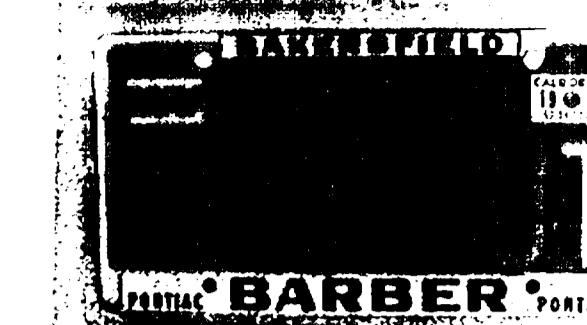
By TOM MCCLURE

Staff Writer

&lt;/div



DAVETTA

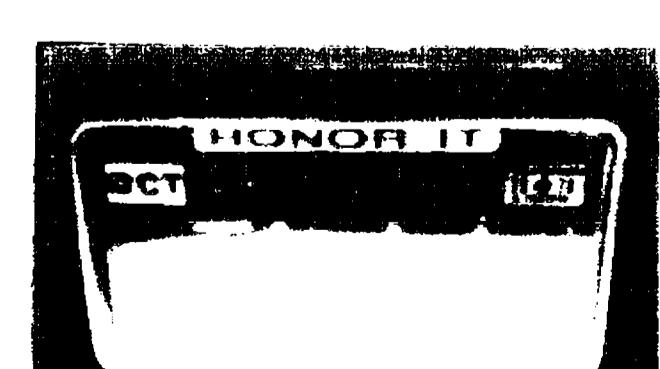
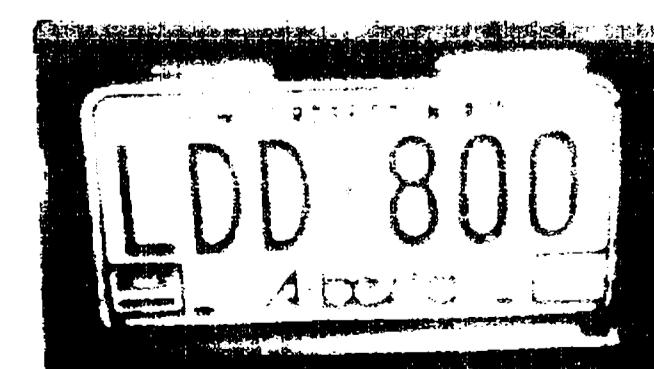
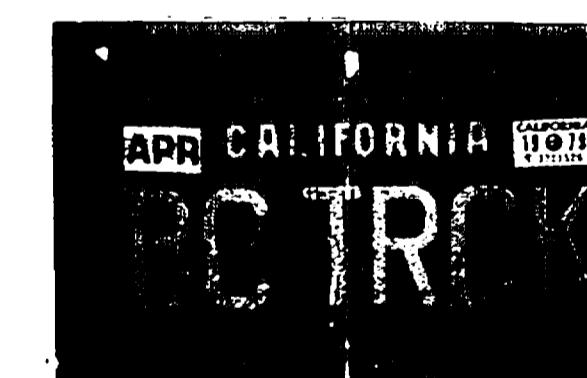
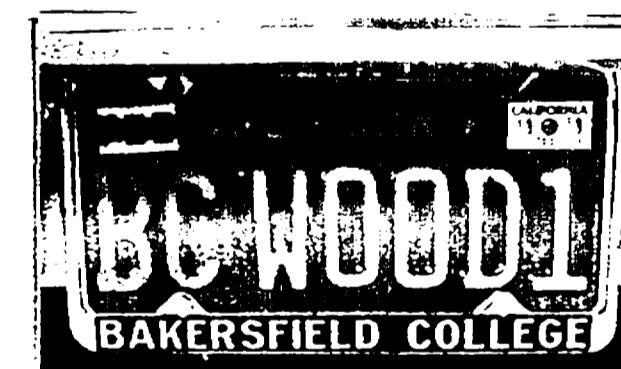
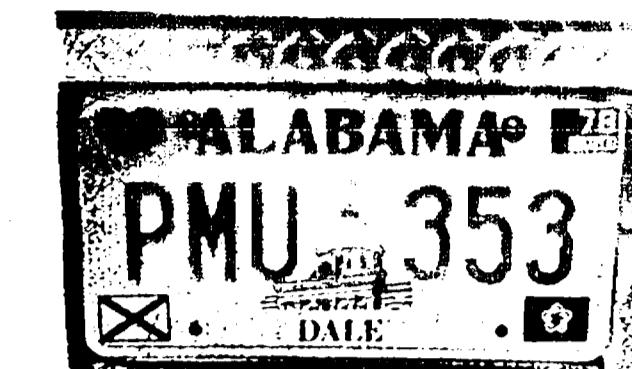
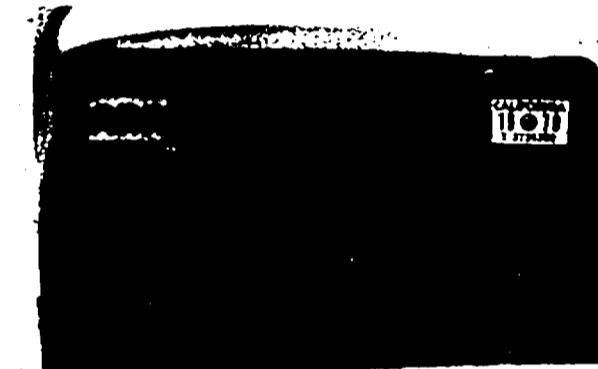


## To each his chrome

I looked in the BC parking lot  
And what more should I find,  
Than a lot of different automobiles  
All standing in line.  
Some belonged to teachers,  
But most were student-owned,  
Of every possible size and shape,  
Solid and two-toned,  
Some were big, like vans and trucks,  
With bodies of various hues.

A few had pretty murals  
Of reds and greens and blues.  
But several, still, were small in size,  
Domestic and foreign-made,  
Just large enough for a few friends  
To park beneath the shade.  
To each his own - to drive, to ride,  
A fanciful parade,  
Each morning as they come to class,  
Their cars have made the grade!

Jon Cooney



Photos by Robin Dye  
and  
Dwight Darden

# Physics lab technician develops artificial eggs



TESTING A PIECE OF lab equipment is Joe Zaragoza, BC physics lab technician. Zaragoza, as a sideline interest, is an inventor and has worked on inventions ranging from toy

flying saucers to developing a new flower. He is currently working on artificial salmon eggs. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

## UC system taking fall applications

The University of California began accepting applications for admission for Fall Quarter 1979 on Nov. 1.

High school seniors and community college students who wish to enter any of the University's eight general campuses next fall should apply during November 1978 to be assured of consideration at their first-choice campus.

Application packets are available from high school and community college counselors or from any UC campus admission office. A nonrefundable fee of \$20 is charged for filing an application. A student should file only one application for admission to the University, and send it to his or her first-choice campus.

Students may request information about scholarships and financial aid, as well as about campus housing accommodations, through the application form for admission.

Each UC campus will consider all admission applications submitted during November. After November, each campus will continue to accept applications until its enrollment quota is met.

## Club forms for Native Americans

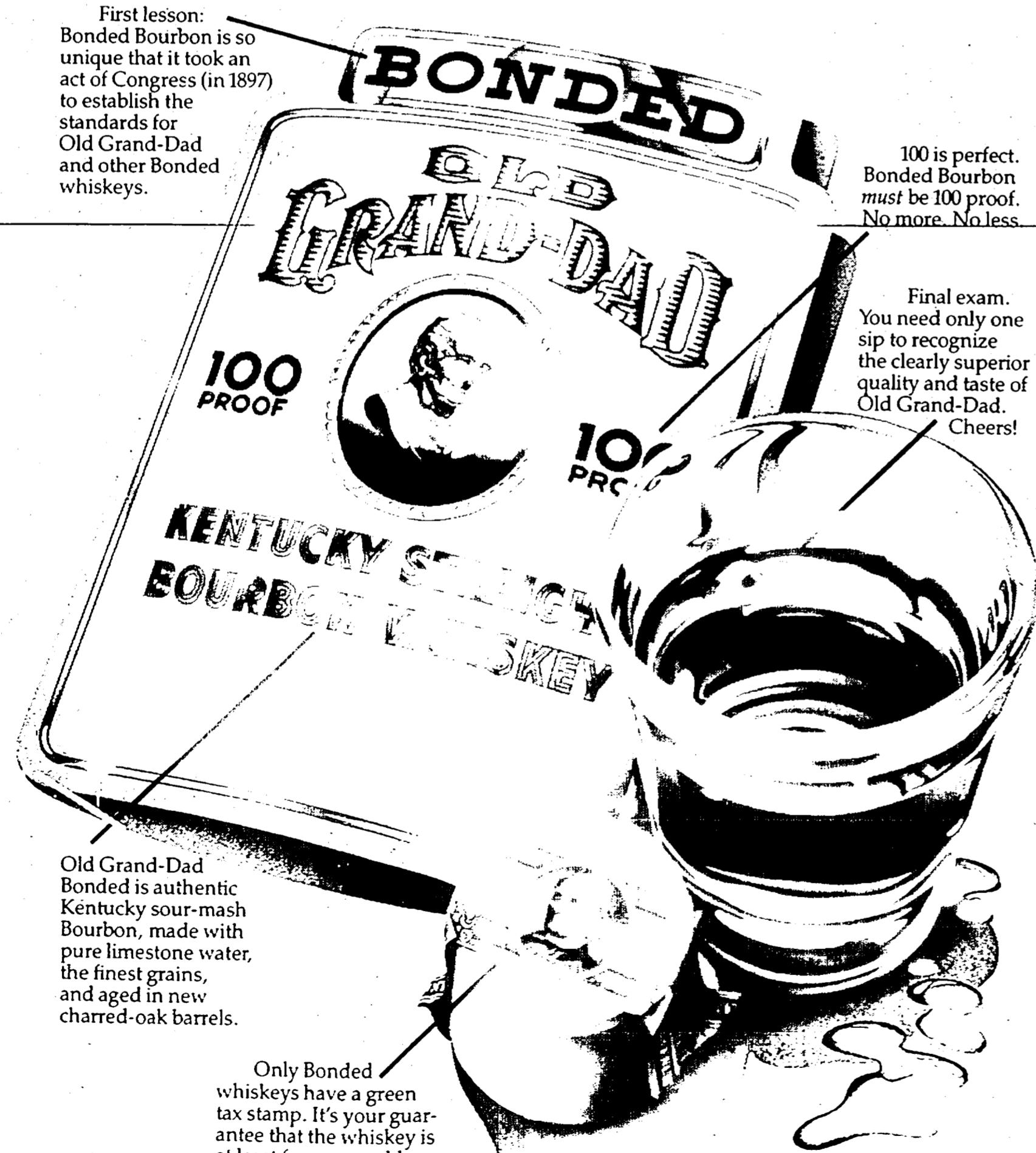
The new Native American Club will hold its organizational meetings at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Firestone Room. Club membership is open to anyone interested in learning about their Native American roots or just interested in Indian culture and history. For more information contact James Johnston in the Learning Center or Billie Williams in the special education office. Donna Moose is the chairperson.

**ROCK**

**K & 106 FM**  
BAKERSFIELD  
WATERSHEDS

## A short course in Bonded Bourbon.

First lesson:  
Bonded Bourbon is so unique that it took an act of Congress (in 1897) to establish the standards for Old Grand-Dad and other Bonded whiskies.



Old Grand-Dad Bonded is authentic Kentucky sour-mash Bourbon, made with pure limestone water, the finest grains, and aged in new charred-oak barrels.

Only Bonded whiskies have a green tax stamp. It's your guarantee that the whiskey is at least four years old. Old Grand-Dad Bonded is always aged longer.

By JONATHAN COONEY  
Editor-in-Chief  
Joe Zaragoza, BC physics lab technician, says inventing things "comes naturally" to him. He's worked on several projects, but his artificial salmon eggs may just prove to be the most successful.

Zaragoza says the idea came to him as he was fishing. He noticed how much the grapes he was eating resembled his bait, real fish eggs. Out of curiosity he threw some into the water. Later, he found the trout had eaten the fruit, thinking them to be real eggs.

After six years of experimentation and two years of work with the patent office, Zaragoza finally received legal claim to his invention in September. His product, which he expects to replace real salmon eggs as bait, looks like nature's own version. The only real difference in appearance, he stresses, is the difference in size. His eggs come in larger-than-life sizes for catching bigger fish.

While the artificial eggs would appear at first glance to be an unsteady investment, Zaragoza says

they have "a very good future." He says will cost much less than the real thing and "can catch fish just as well."

"The decline of the availability of real salmon eggs is the environmental thing of it," he says, pointing out the dwindling natural population. He believes live eggs should be cultivated and used to replenish existing populations. On the practical side, however, Zaragoza contends healthy and thriving populations often fluctuate in egg production, making it difficult for the fisherman to procure his bait.

For anyone interested in inventing as a career, Zaragoza explained the patent process.

"You usually obtain a patent order from Fresno or Los Angeles," he said. "You should go through a lawyer. The Lawyer does most of the research and the final request is filed through a local office. Officials Washington, D.C. 'search' to make certain the request does not infringe on any patents issued previously. Zaragoza says he was turned down four times by the office until his request was considered original enough to deserve its own patent. His patent is good for 17 years and is renewable.

Zaragoza admits there are already similar products on the market attempting to imitate the egg's shape, flavor, consistency, and color. He maintains, however, none of the older processes come as close to a substitute of the real thing and are "messy, time consuming, and relatively complex."

Now, the 22-year science department veteran is working on forming a corporation to manufacture his product. He says he "wants to keep it in Kern County," recruiting local businessmen and private citizens as investors. He expects to begin

## Gade harriers take Metro championship

By TIM ACOSTA  
Staff Writer

Thoughts of victory, happiness, mixed with a dash of tension run through the minds of BC's cross country team-mixed emotions, brought on by the taste of sweet victory, and building tension for the meets to come.

Covey, mentor of the cruisers commented, "We put together an excellent race, with all five of our runners pushing themselves a step faster and harder, each giving 101 percent."

The Metro-Conference consists of approximately seven junior colleges in Kern and LA Counties. This meet

qualifies them for the Southern California Finals, and then on to the state championships.

Roman Gutierrez, fifth man on the team, suggests "like everyone else we're hoping to finish number one, but if not, we should place in the top four. Grossmont and Fullerton will be our toughest opponents."

The Metro-Championships were run on the Hart Park terrain, which is without doubt a fast course. Scoring for "Covey's Cruisers" were Carrillo, Lazano, Barcenas, Gutierrez and Burns.

Carrillo, undefeated in conference action this year, captured the metro race with a time of 19:19. Carrillo is a top contender for honors in the state meet, and a possible candidate for the runner of the year award. Victory for him did not come easily this time, as an LA Valley runner gave him a battle until the last quarter of the race. Carrillo explained, "The whole race was physically and mentally tough, but the last mile my body gains a second wind, which gives me a burst of energy. I feel I'm stronger at running a six mile race than four miles."

Coach Covey was a bit surprised when his team defeated a strong Long Beach and LA Valley by a decisive margin, for both teams beat BC in dual-meet action. "Our men ran a mentally rough race," explained Covey.

Lazano emphasized, "It was definitely a team effort, each one of us running together, encouraging and pushing one another."

Barcenas finished up as BC's number three man, placing tenth, and being timed at 20:09. Barcenas came to BC from Arvin. Coach Covey said, "Barcenas has been a big surprise and a definite asset to the team."

The fourth scoring man for BC was Ed Burns, who placed twelfth, and was timed at 20:12. Burns, a graduate from Shafter High, ran impressive race, though early in the season he was hampered by injuries.

Rounding out the squad is Roman

Gutierrez, who placed fifteenth.

### Angel Carrillo's victory journey



Starting the race in a field of 100 runners

### Gonzales captures fifth place in women's Metro championship

By BEVERLY ROEHM  
Feature Editor

Carla Gonzales led the BC Women's cross country team to a second place tie in the Metropolitan Conference Championships as she turned in the best performance of her lifetime and finished fifth in a field of 24 runners.

El Camino, who has been the dominant power throughout the season was led to a first place finish in the Metro finals by their very fine runner, Jeanne Weber. Her first place time was 17:53.6.

Long Beach finished the day in third place, with a final tally of 59 points. BC and Pasadena fell right a head of Long Beach with the second place tie and totals of 56 points. El Camino was way ahead of the pack as they turned in an excellent total of 36 points.

The BC Women's cross country team traveled down to San Diego last Saturday to compete in the So Cal.

"Undoubtedly our best race of the year," said a proud Coach Blunt. "All of the girls ran extremely well and each did the best I've seen all season, especially Carla Gonzales who had everything together that day," Blunt also stated.

The remaining BC runners were Stephanie Duran, who ran 21:54.2, and finished nineteenth, and Dorothy Kaiser who finished the race twenty-first.

All six Renegades turned in their best performances of the season. Following Gonzales and finishing ninth was Brenda Villanueva at 19:33 and directly behind her were teammates Mary Bega and Robin Hearon finishing eleventh and twelfth with 20:25.4 and 20:29.9, respectively with Hearon improving her time by three minutes.

The Southern Cals will be very competitive and we are hoping and praying to be one of the top five teams

fairly equal to in strength like Pasadena, Santa Barbara, and Ventura. The teams like El Camino and Orange Coast are going to be very tough for us as a team to defeat," Blunt speculates on the Southern Cals.

The BC women harriers traveled to San Diego Saturday to compete in the Southern Cals. Both team members and coach were enthusiastic about their chances to do well in competition and said that they planned to run their hardest.

If you have a financial question you'd like answered, Bank of America is the place to come. In fact, we can probably give you a full report on the subject. That's because our Consumer Information Reports cover a wide variety of banking services, including "A Guide to Checks and Credit," "Ways to Finance an Education," "Age 18," and more.

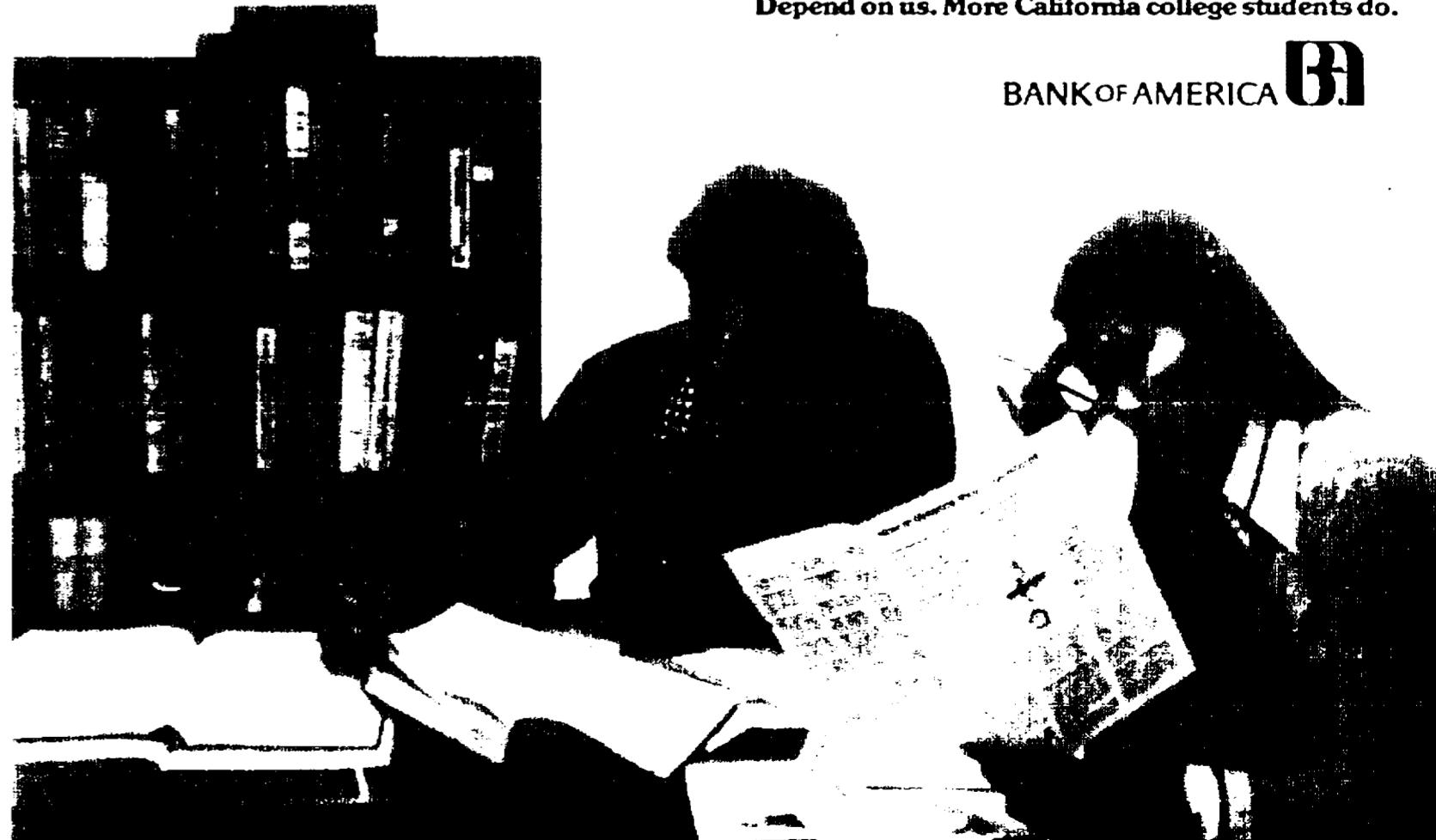
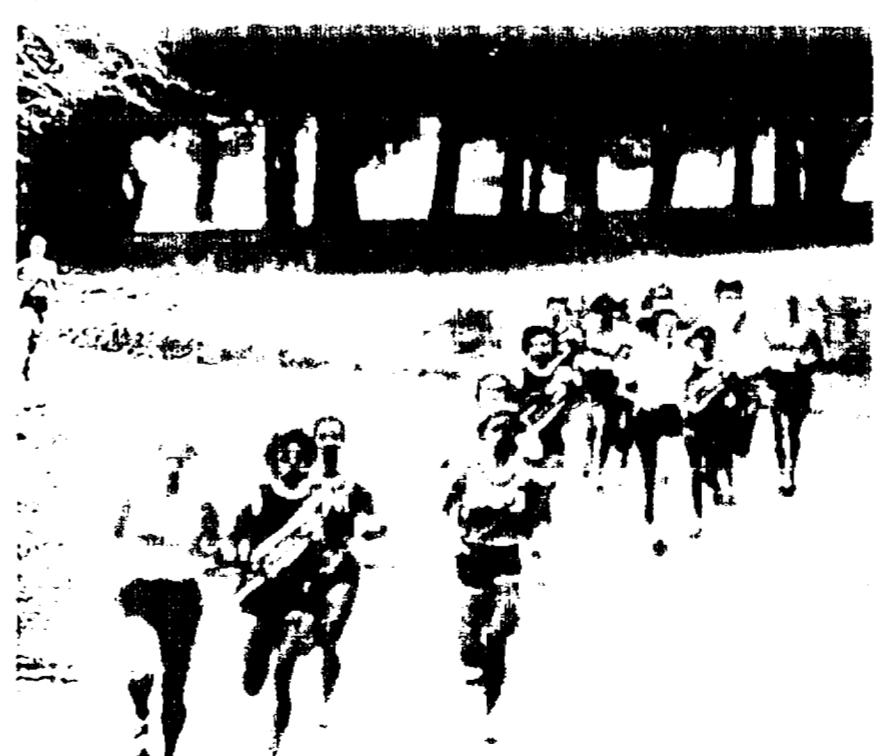
Of course, we offer a wide variety of other banking services you might find useful. Like College Plan® Checking. And if you qualify, Student BankAmericard® Visa® and Instant Cash overdraft protection.

You see, we figure the more you know about banking, the more likely you are to bank with the bank that can do the most good.

Quite a few Californians think that's us. And we're hoping you'll come to the same conclusion.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BANK OF AMERICA



halfway: just a few followers

Photos by Joe Grijalva

at the end...alone

## Ask a question about money. We'll give you a full report.

## 'Gades travel to El Camino Saturday for final Metro contest

By BOB WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

Going into the final week of action, five Metropolitan Conference clubs are still in the running for the 1978 football crown.

A few weeks ago, it looked as if Pierce and Pasadena, with their undefeated records, would battle it out for the crown on the final contest of the season, but last week it became the five-team race through some upsets.

Last Saturday, Long Beach met Pierce and El Camino took on Pasadena, while BC tangle with East LA, and before the evening had ended Long Beach and El Camino greeted Pierce and Pasadena with their first Metro defeats, by 41-21 and 16-10 respectively.

With the losses, Pierce and Pasadena stood at 4-1 and 3-1 apiece (not counting last weekend's results), while BC, Long Beach and El Camino each had two losses in Metro play, setting up the five-game race down to the wire.

This week, the matchups are Pasadena and Pierce on the Brahmas' gridiron, and BC traveling to El Camino, while Long Beach took the

final week off with a bye. Whoever survives this Saturday, will gain a berth in the Potato Bowl, Dec. 2, against College of Sequoias.

Whenever BC and El Camino meet on the gridiron, it's a gun battle from beginning to end and this Saturday's edition is planned to follow the trend. When the two met last year in Memorial Stadium, BC needed the victory for a share of the Metro title, but the Warriors rallied for a 34-21 win and sunk the 'Gade crown hopes.

This season, the El Camino Warriors are spoliated by their excellent defensive squad, which is the top in the Metro giving up only 193 yards per game while BC has been more explosive offensive-oriented team, leading the conference with 417 yards average in total offense.

In the 16-10 Warrior win over Pasadena, it was their defense that gave El Camino the victory, by holding off a late Lancer charge in the fourth quarter, and also picking off three passes during the contest.

El Camino's defense "the whole story, as their offense," credit

defens held the hosting Huskies to only 202 yards and forced East LA to punt seven times.

Leading the 'Gade offense was Metro's top rusher Don Cossey, who collected 104 yards on 18 carries boosting his season total to 894 yards, 18 for 247 yards.

The Warrior ground game is led by the all-purpose runner, Mark Tolbert. In his eight games, Tolbert has collected 422 yards on 103 carries. Besides running the ball from scrimmage, Tolbert has returned 10 kick-offs for 290 yards, and also caught 16 passes for another 120 yards.

The major scoring threat for El Camino is placekicker Don Ramsey, who has put 85 Warrior points on the scoreboard. Ramsey has hit eight of his 10 extra point tries and made nine of 13 field goals attempted with his longest coming from 44 yards.

Against East LA, the 'Gade machine got geared for the home stretch as they rolled up 41 points and 13 field goals attempting with their

defensive, BC was led by Mike Kalan, who came up with some surprising sacks in the third quarter and Bobby Scott, who collected his

"interceptions."

Defensively, BC was led by Mike Kalan, who came up with some surprising sacks in the third quarter and Bobby Scott, who collected his

"interceptions."

In the receiving department, Dennis Williams caught 4 passes for 66 yards to lead the 'Gade receivers, while Mike McIver, Scott Douglas and Bernie Naworski each had two receptions.

This final point, said Peggy Buckley, Academic Senate president, received a "totally negative" response from the faculty. While average daily attendance (ADA) on the campus is down, the instructors insist the reduction of faculty staff would do more harm to the students than good, said Buckley.

Buckley said most faculty members

feared a loss of the college's program

integrity should staff reduction be put

into effect. Richard Grass, head

negotiator for CTA, pointed out the

uncertainty of funding and the

enrollment decline had made the

reduction in instructors still only one

possible.

Buckley added the process of

"bumping" had also been discussed.

In this way, some instructors would lose

their jobs to instructors with more

varied backgrounds. She said the

adoption of this policy would also

disrupt the quality of education.

Newton pointed out, however, any

decisions would be based on

maintaining quality instruction and

operation.

Whatever is ultimately decided,

Grass pointed out, "the KCCD has a

contractual obligation to consult with us [CTA]."

The district Board of Trustees will

not have the complete picture of next

year's funding until July 1, Newton said.

He expects the budget to be

similar to this year's. More money will

come from the state's apportionment

for students, less will be provided by

the local property tax, and the KCCD

will receive a portion of the state

surplus.

There is some apprehension among

faculty members as well as

administrators Newton suggested. "We

don't know what is going to happen in

the future."

Newton added, "we've ended up

operating with 85 percent of last

year's budget."

The library did not suffer any

major cuts in personnel, although

salaries of all classified and certificated

people were frozen, and hours of

student workers were shortened.

The library is badly in need of

repair and hopes the wet weather will

not damage the books. "The front of

the building needs painting and that's

been put off for another year," he

replied.

Other, more direct cuts had to do

with library equipment. Besides the

cut in main campus books, the DTC

had its budget cut in half in that area.

The Center was completely

cut out of funding, "unless they've

been put in someone else's budget,"

Larsen said. This eliminates periodicals

dealing with employment, career

guides and pamphlets. Some material

is received free of charge and the

Center will work with that.

The periodical budget was cut 27

percent lowering it from the requested

\$7,960 to \$5,749. Most of the

periodicals had been ordered in April

and already had been paid for. The

DTC has already used all of its

periodical budget.

The summer reading readiness

program was cut in half, and the

Learning Center budget will only be

\$1,800, less than half of what was

requested.

Library supplies, materials used by

the technicians to catalog books,

machine supplies, catalog cards, were

cut 35 percent.

"Microfilm, computer terminal—we

kept all that," Larsen said. He

explained that the equipment is

already leased on contract and they

would have to just sit, unused.

Forty-five percent of capital outlay

money asked for was received.

"We probably did better than the average,"

Larsen said. "We asked for things we

believed we needed, but we'll get by."

This category included record players,

reading devices, shelves, racks, and

display stands.

Several students have been referred

to Cal State-Bakersfield for reference

material and other resources. Larsen

said.

**Maintenance, Operation crews**

**work to make up manpower cut**

Recently established by the

Academic Senate, the College

Operations Committee is designed to

help identify problem areas and with

the help of Palmgren, find ways of

resolving these problems. The

committee, consisting of faculty

members, are: Chairman Dan Larios;

John Ogleby, Earl Haynes and John

Ludeke.

Recently, the committee met with

Palmgren to discuss what problems he

had encountered, and to note any

suggestions M&O can make to faculty

to help. Palmgren reaffirmed his need

for manpower and suggested that

teachers could ease their chalkboards,

tum off their class room lights, and

discourage students from bringing any

sort of food or drink into the

classrooms.

The committee will meet again

Wednesday, Nov. 29.

**Animal Farm subject of lunch class**

Animal Farm will be the subject of

the last six-week "Brown bag"

literature class of the fall semester.

Instructor Ruth Elliott has announced

that George Orwell's brilliant

novel will be studied as one of two

one-unit courses available at the I

This class will meet 12-1

Monday, Wednesday, and

Friday, beginning November 27 in F

The focus will be on the novel and

on discussion. Students will be allowed to bring up questions and ask them to the instructor.

Speech English teacher Ruth Elliott

will be the instructor.

Students will be able to experience the renowned Moscow subway.

After a night on the train, the tour

will stop in Leningrad. Here, the visitors will experience the Peter and Paul Fortress, St. Isaac's Cathedral, the

House and Palace of Peter the Great,

and the fantastic art collection of

Catherine the Great's Hermitage. The

# reaction

The Renegade Rip position is reserved only for the staff editors 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.

## Editor's comment

### Teachers' jobs vital to students

According to some campus officials, BC's enrollment has seen a steady decline since 1975, ultimately falling to a drop of 24 percent ADA, (average daily attendance). Many officials, also considering Proposition 13 cuts, seem to hold the position this means we need nearly a quarter less teachers. Therefore, there has been serious discussion among BC faculty of a reduction in staff, meaning many will lose their jobs.

While I'm often accused of seeing things in a rather naive perspective, I still look with disfavor on Proposition 13. And, this campus is about to experience a highly emotional issue coming out of that legislation, hopefully causing us all to think twice.

Let me be quick to point out this is only a remote possibility. Everyone involved, administration and teachers alike, explain it is the lowest in priority on a long list of suggestions proposed to cope with the enrollment decline and Proposition 13.

## Guest editorial

### Student gives alternative to purposeless lifestyle

Many college students today are seeking specific means and methods of learning and adjusting to a changing world. Teachers stress the need only to learn what is necessary to understand the concepts of what is being taught. Chemistry departments would not advocate students reading three chapters to memorize few basic laws. English professors prefer short, concise papers over thick-paged, non-frugally written work.

Leisure time is "defined" much as organized work/school schedules, tightly planned exercise programs, or other activities are planned to get away from books! Weekends tend to progress in a chronological order of early or late rising, study, work, dinners out, parties, football games, or late disco. Lifestyles of today seem to dictate this kind of living and there appears to be a spiritual void; something missing; with no variation!

Jordon Osborne  
BC Student

## 55 mph speed limit can be hazardous to drivers

The 55-mph speed limit was made mandatory on all U.S. roads as of March 4, 1974. Recently I happened to be a victim of the American highway game ... Can you catch me?

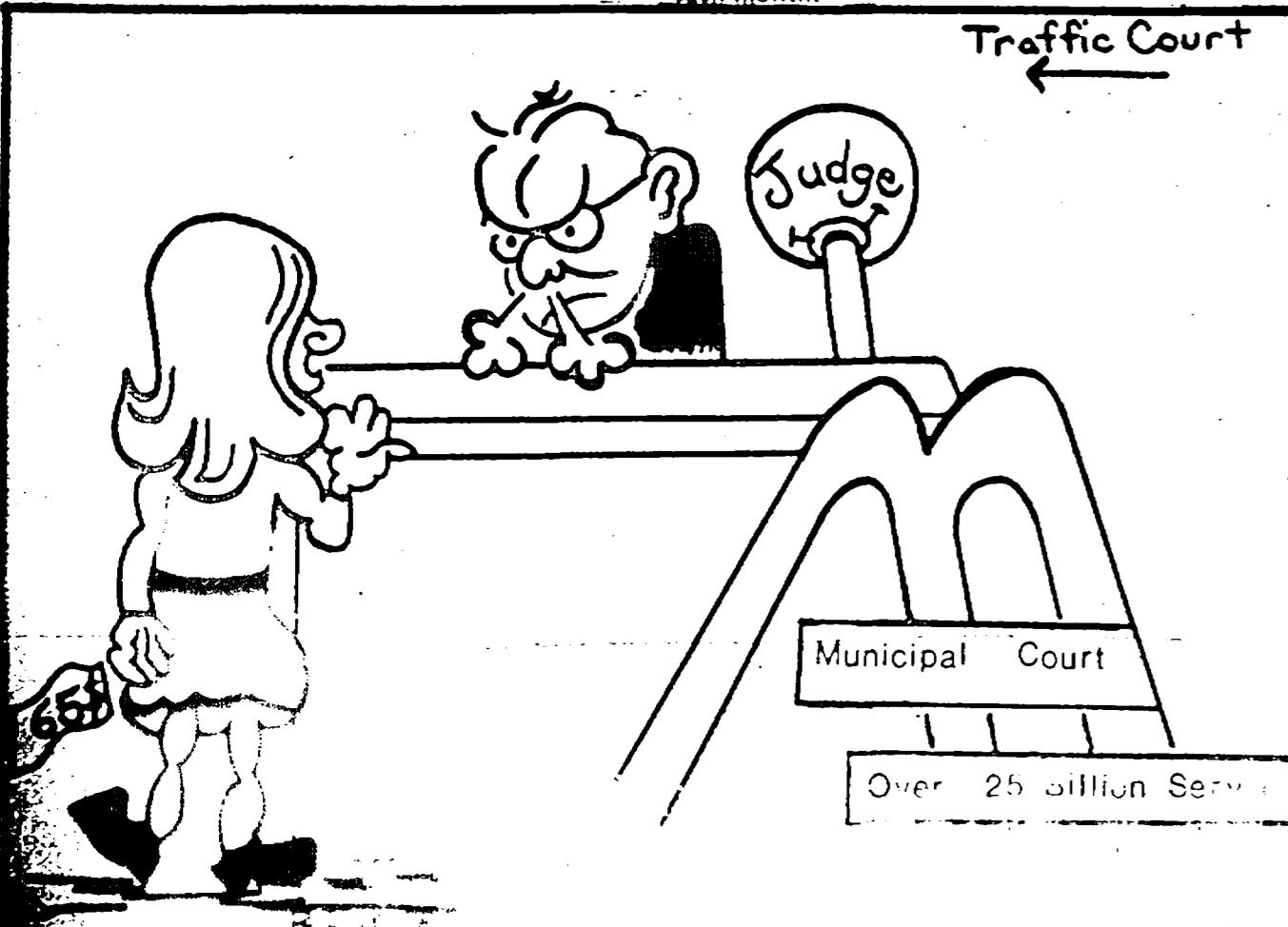
After just purchasing a Corvette, I was traveling on I-5 at a comfortable speed.

I could not have been happier, nestled into my seat belt and listening to my new jazz tape.

Abruptly, my heart started to beat faster, as I looked in my rear view mirror and saw flashing red lights. Slowly my electric window went down just long enough to hear the mighty screams from the siren of the black and white machine.

I pulled over to the side of the road, really never believing that America was the land of the free.

All kinds of excuses went through my mind, but before I could target in on a definite answer, the officer's smiling face was at my window. "I can see you are in a hurry. May I see your license and registration?" he asked politely.



## Movie review

### 'Midnight Express' touches emotions, offers true story,

By GREG GOODSELL  
Staff Writer

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

Although the trailers for this film make it seem like "French Connection III," "Midnight Express" is a deep, involving drama, touching on all bases of the human condition as has not been done before. Based on a true story, it tells of American Billy Hayes who was convicted of hashish smuggling while in Turkey. He is subsequently sent to prison and, eventually, is sentenced to 30 years without hope of parole.

The majority of the picture is set in the Turkish prisons and insane asylums, and that is where it offers its impact. The Turkish penal system is a hell on earth. Insanity is the norm and filth and anarchy are seemingly the end product of human existence.

"Midnight Express" is not completely flawless. Since the film is based on a true story, one would expect it not to sell out to popular tastes. The murder of the prison

where he is merely a "bad machine" who is being punished by the factory. The Luis Bunuel nightmare has come to life ... that the most surreal thing in life is reality itself.

stooie never happened. The scene has Hayes tearing out the stoolie's tongue, which harks back to Herschell Gordon Lewis' "Blood Feast." Heaven forbid I ever criticize a director for showing so much, but adding that superfluous bit of gore really tells something about the integrity of the movie industry.

While in prison, Billy (Brad Davis) meets three other English-speaking inmates—Randy Quaid, John Hurt, and a Swedish student—all arrested for smuggling. Together they plot escape and are met with failure at every turn. But all is not hopeless. While sentenced to an insane asylum for a brutal murder of a prison stoolie, Hayes does manage to break away ... and back to America and his loved ones.

But "Midnight Express" is easily the best film of the year, touching on our minds and emotions. One will never forget the scene in the asylum where a steadfast Oxford graduate tells

Hayes he is merely a "bad machine" who is being punished by the factory. The Luis Bunuel nightmare has come to life ... that the most surreal thing in life is reality itself.

## fantastic FACTORY WAREHOUSE STEREO SALE!

Thanksgiving Weekend—THREE DAYS!!!

Friday, November 24  
Saturday, November 25  
Sunday, November 26

Brought to you by KENWOOD STEREO and BAKERSFIELD AUDIO

The sound approach to quality

**KENWOOD**

Kenwood is literally bringing their Southern California factory warehouse to Bakersfield Audio—we'll have hundreds of stereo components on sale at unbelievable prices!

RECEIVERS—AMPLIFIERS—TUNERS—CASSETTE DECKS—TURNTABLES—SPEAKERS

Come to our biggest stereo sale of the year! We promise excellent savings on some of the finest stereo components in the world. Receivers start at just \$149... cassette decks at \$129... turntables at \$74! There'll be lots to choose from, including specially priced complete music systems.

WE'LL FINANCE TOO!  
We have many options:

\*On the spot financing approval, contracts up to 3 years (Friday only—courtesy Dial Finance)

\*Instant Credit! Do you have a major credit card? You may qualify for Instant Credit up to \$500!

\*NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS! You can enjoy your music system now and not pay a penny for 90 days.

\*Visa and MasterCharge accepted; also cash

check.

bakersfield AUDIO

1011 K Street • Bakersfield, CA 93301 • (209) 323-1234

Open Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Open Sunday 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (209) 323-1234

FAX: (209) 323-1234

E-MAIL: [bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com](mailto:bakersfieldaudio@bakersfieldaudio.com)

WEBSITE: [www.bakersfieldaudio.com](http://www.bakersfieldaudio.com)

MAIL: P.O. Box 1234 • Bakersfield, CA 93301

PHONE: (2



**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE OPEN HOUSE**, following the tradition at most military installations, gave local civilian residents an opportunity to inspect the nation's air defense at close range. Held Nov. 12, the flightline-based program ran from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The day featured aircraft demonstrations and selected aircraft on the ground. A moon rock collected on the Apollo XV mission was part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) display. Edwards Air Force Base, located east of Mojave, is a large installation encompassing parts of three counties. The base is primarily

responsible for the testing and developing of the nation's military, and occasionally, domestic aircraft. The geography, climate, and isolated location make the base ideal for year-round flying. Edwards, responsible for the flight testing of the space shuttle, is also the home of the air force test pilot school, NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center, and various military and commercial testing facilities. Above is the B-1 bomber, designed to replace the older B-52. The B-1, built in Palmdale, is capable of high speeds at low altitudes. Though cut back extensively, the bomber is still in testing at Edwards.

# EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE

THE THUNDERBIRDS performance team, named after the bird of Native American mythology, demonstrates the teamwork and capabilities of the Air Force's T-38A. A British bomber and several experimental aircraft were also demonstrated. The Army Golden Knights parachute team cancelled their performance due to high winds.

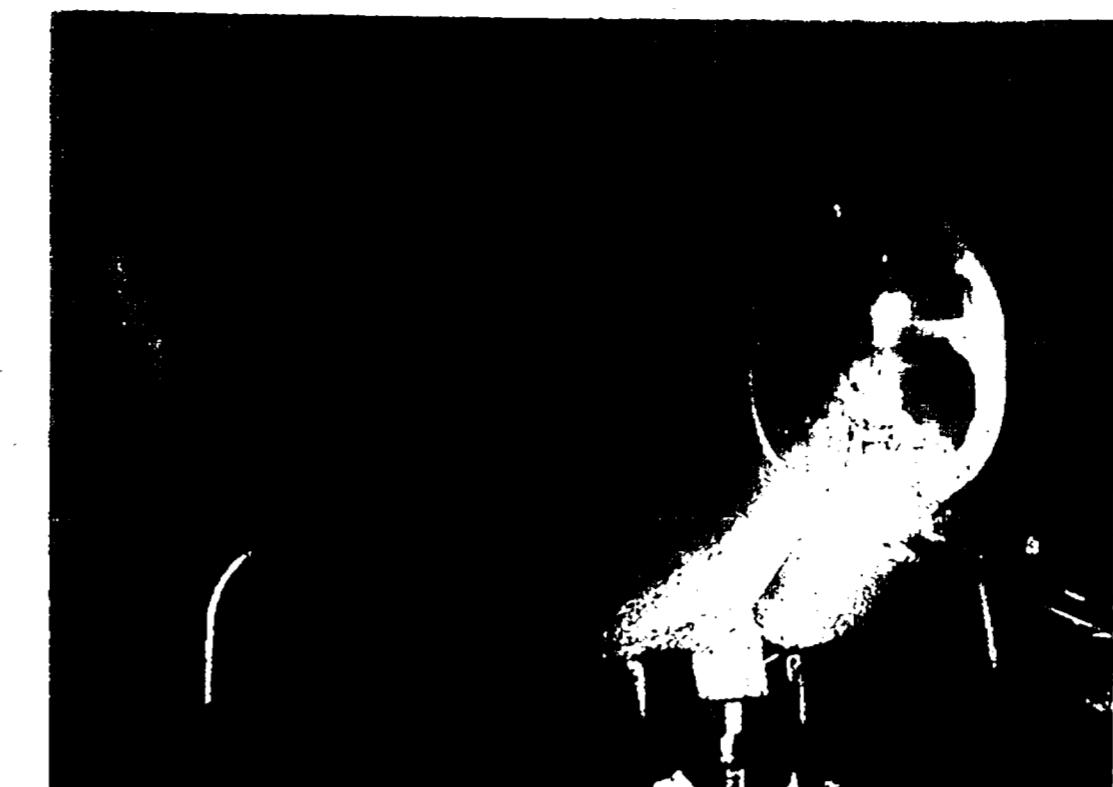
**Photo Pages by:**  
**Jonathan Cooney**  
**Robin Dye**  
**Steve Pertubal**



**THE B-52 BOMBER**, America's major bomber since the 1950's, has been used around the world. This particular aircraft has been modified by NASA for various experiments on high altitude flight. The famous X-15 "rocket plane" was launched from the bomber in flight and made its way to the outer reaches of the atmosphere.



LONG A MAINSTAY of the Military Airlift Command, the C-141 Starlifter opens up its tail section to visitors. The plane carries both men and equipment.



NASA'S HL-10, another experimental vehicle, was on display in the Administration's hanger. Along with several others, this craft was used to demonstrate the effectiveness of the space shuttle's flat-bottom design. It was launched from the B-52 bomber.



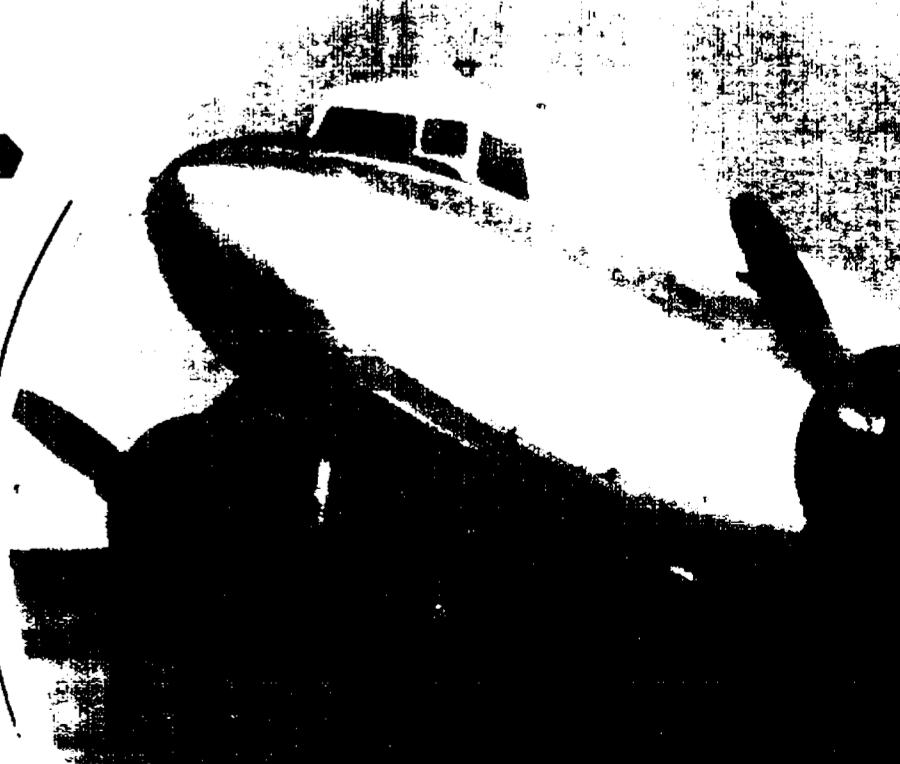
ITS UNUSUAL SHAPE is the primary characteristic of the YC-97J Super Guppy. This plane, commercially owned, is used by NASA to transport large rocket stages and individual engines. The various components of the moon-bound Saturn V rocket were carried in this aircraft to Cape Canaveral. It is powered by propellers rather than jet engines.

*...from Aeroplane to Aerospace*



THE LARGEST PLANE in the world is an honor belonging solely to the huge C-5 Galaxy, a jet-powered cargo plane. Here, the Galaxy has opened its nose assembly to allow the curious a peek at the insides of the gigantic cargo bay. The C-5 was one of several aircraft attracting the attention of the curious and the experienced air force

# OPEN HOUSE





## Basketball returns

**RENEGADE GUARD** James Childs lays in ball during scrimmage action against Porterville College. 'Gades open defense of state title when they meet College of the Canyons Nov. 25 in Valencia. The 'Gades will return to BC and open home schedule against West Hills on Nov. 27. Tomorrow the Renegades will scrimmage a BC alumni team in the BC gym at 3:30. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

## 'Gades down Valley, but lose playoff hope

By BOB WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

A victory and a prayer is what the BC Renegades were after when they met LA Valley, still hoping for that slim chance for a Potato Bowl berth representing the Metro Conference Dec. 2 in Memorial Stadium.

Unfortunately, the 'Gades were able to receive half of their wish, as they collected the needed victory over the LA Valley Monarchs, 31-10, before 6,135 people, the smallest home crowd in 18 years. But the "prayer" end didn't come true, through a Pasadena 24-7 win over Long Beach, eliminating any chance for BC and creating only a two-team showdown between Pasadena and Pierce last Saturday.

In Pasadena's victory, Long Beach had one main problem to contain, that being Lancer freshman running back Don Roberts. In the contest, Roberts carried the ball 22 times for 121 yards, and started all three Pasadena touchdowns, running in two and completing a 55 yard halfback-option pass for the other.

Besides the letdown of no playoffs hopes, BC had to complain about in the Valley Performance. Don Cossey had the 'Gade ground gaining crew with his 92 yard showing on 24 carries. With the 92 yards, Cossey continued to lead the Metro in rushing, raising his nine game total to 986 yards.

Following Cossey was fullback Jerome Franey, who rushed 13 times for 69 yards, but Jeff Dale and Mike Ostheimer were the only BC running backs to reach paydirt on three and two yard bursts over the goal line.

### Classified ad

CHROME SPOKED WHEELS 6 lug 15"x8" set of 4-\$50.00. Call 861-7001 days, ask for John. After 5 call 832-2804.

DIAMOND RINGS

INC.  
JEWELRY & GEMMING  
by don hall  
JEWELERS  
1000 E. Main St.  
Valencia, Calif. 91354

## Carrillo's first place position leads harriers to third at SoCals

By TIM ACOSTA  
Staff Writer

Last Friday, on a cool day in LA, the Southern California Qualifying trials were held at a tough running course that turned out to be not-so-tough for "Covey's Cruisers." They breezed to a third place, qualifying the team for the State Championships. Not only did the cruisers qualify, but No. 1 ace, Angel Carrillo won the race and finished with an excellent time of 19:19.

That's like icing on the cake, and how sweet it tastes. But this balanced diet of victory didn't come overnight. It's been a long process derived from months of training and discipline. Behind the scenes stands a man who has devoted his time and energy in building a team in hopes of success. Such a coach is Bob Covey, who deserves a lot of the credit for the team's accomplishments. Covey has produced many championship teams in the past sixteen years.

Discussing the previous race, Covey remarked, "It was definitely a team

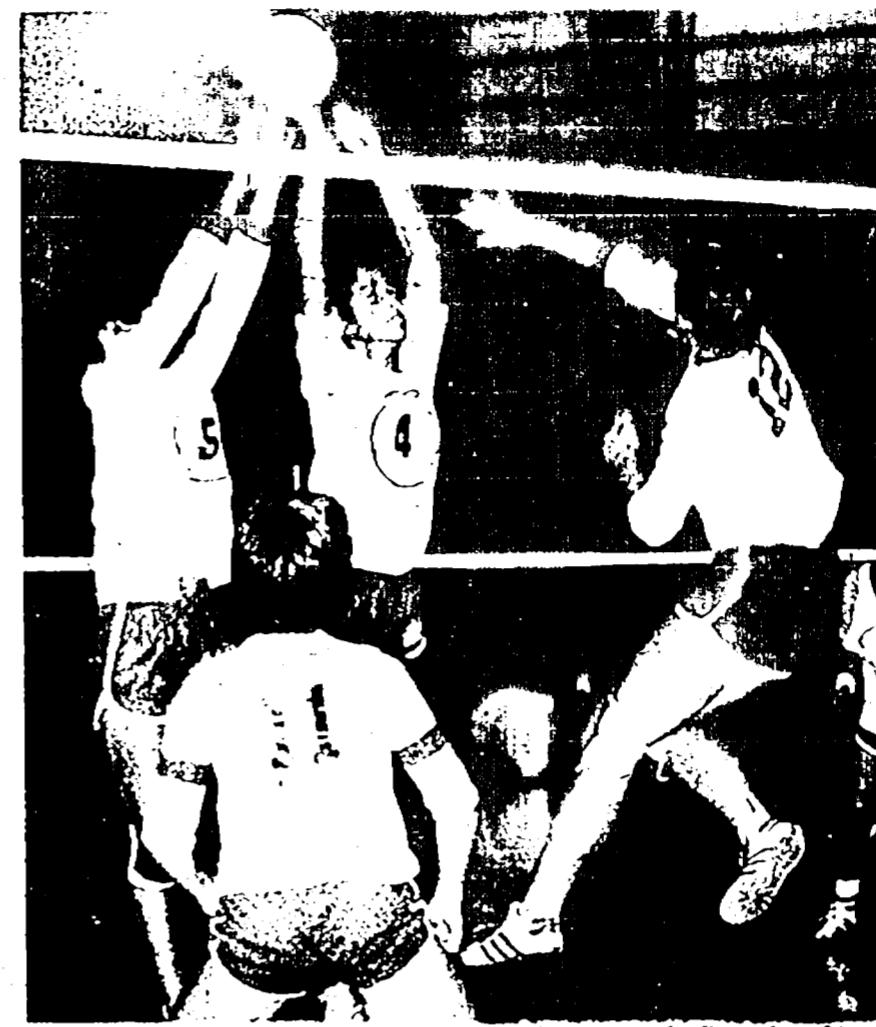
effort; each one of my men was striving with determination to win as a team and not individuals. Each of them ran an excellent race. We anticipate competition, but we also were

The winner of the race, Angel Carrillo, beat the competition by 14 seconds. "I felt stronger towards the end of the race, but at the start, I was a little tired. I think my

energy," remarked the modest Carrillo. When asked about his chances at the state meet he shyly replied, "I'll just give it my best."

All of the runners on the squad placed high: Carrillo, first, was clocked at 19:19, Lazano, No. 2 man, placed 14th and was timed 19:45, Barcenas, who has been a surprise and a big asset to the team, placed 29th and was clocked at 20:02, Burns, the ace from Shafter, placed 27th and was timed in 20:00, and the fifth man, Roman Gutierrez, ran a tough race finishing 31st and clocked in at 20:04.

Over all, the team scores run as follows: Grossmont won the team competition with a low score of 30. Second was Long Beach with a score of 78. With a total of 86 points the 'Gades finished third.



HARD SMASH by 'Gade volleyballer Terri Finch gets over the fingertips of two opposition blockers, while teammate Denise Keown watches amazed. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger)

## Gal runners collect ninth at SoCal meet

By BEVERLY ROEHM

Feature Editor

The Women's Cross Country schedule came to a close Saturday, November 11, as the team finished ninth in the Southern California championships held in San Diego.

Despite the wet, windy, rather cool weather, 60 girls managed to finish the race on the flat, three-mile, alternate rain course located on Fiesta Island in Mission Bay.

All BC team members finished the race, with Brenda Villanueva pulling in first for BC and finishing 24th out of the field. Her time was 19:41 which was just a little over her seasonal best of 19:33.

Carla Gonzales was the next finisher for BC and was followed by Mary Vega, Robin Hearron, Stephanie Duran, Belinda Rippy, and then Dorothy Kaizer. Gonzales held the best time of the season with 18:43.9 which was run at the Metro finals two weeks ago.

The only loss BC faced in the victory was starting guard Mike Gibson with a possible hairline fracture of the right forearm.

L.A. Pierce to lose one of the hardest fought matches of the season, says team member Tracy Pitt.

BC lost the match in five games after making a successful comeback in the third and fourth games. Final scores may tell the story, (15-12, 15-8, 12-5, 8-15, and 15-10). "We just made a few too many mistakes in the final game which cost us the match," reports Newcomb.

The Women's Volleyball team wrapped up their Metropolitan Conference competition when they traveled to Long Beach last Thursday and they faced the Metro teams last Saturday at the Metro Tournament for the final competition of the

## Volleyballers end with East LA victory

By BEVERLY ROEHM

Feature Editor

The volleyball team posted a win last Tuesday against East L.A. as their season ended last Saturday at the all-day Conference Tournament held at El Camino.

BC's easy victory came in three games as they were hosting East L.A. Last Tuesday (15-8, 15-0, 15-4). Although they did win the match easily, Coach Perky Newcomb says that the match was not as well fought as their previous match against L.A. Pierce.

On Thursday, November 9, the Women's Volleyball team travelled to

## When it comes to student services, Bank of America offers a complete course.

If you're looking for the bank that can do the most for you, you'll be impressed with our credentials.

We offer a complete range of student banking services: College Plan<sup>®</sup> Checking, a wide variety of Savings Plans, and if you qualify, Student BankAmericard<sup>®</sup>, Visa<sup>®</sup> Instant Cash overdraft protection, equity loans and more.

We also offer Information Reports to provide you with the facts you need to know about Checks and Checking, "How to

Establish Credit," "Ways to Finance an Education," "Right and Responsibilities: Age 18," and more. You can pick them up at our branches.

You see, we figure the more you know about banking, the more you're going to want to bank with the bank that's the most good, because we're the most good.

Quite a "fix" California students! And if that's not enough to offer, we'll add another.

Depend on us. More California college students do.



Oranjeboom has landed here, from Holland where they know their beer

