

Renegade Rip

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California Zephyr to feature rock, country, bluegrass here Thursday

The country and western, rock-'n-roll, bluegrass and good-time music of California Zephyr will be featured in the BC outdoor theatre on Thursday, October 5 at 8 p.m. as the Community Services concert series opens the 1978-79 season. Admission is \$2.

California Zephyr is composed of

five versatile and talented musicians who have toured the country circuit of the Western states as well as numerous nightclubs around the Bay Area. Each has turned to country, bluegrass and country-rock music after playing in rock bands, and each band member has slightly different roots in music, ranging from classical to country to jazz.

The result is a sound that appeals to hard-core country music fans and to country-rock listeners, from those who remember the music of Oklahoma in the thirties to those who like the "outlaw" music of Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, or those who like good-time music.

band's leader, Alan Arnpole,

was born and raised in Modesto and has played in all kinds of musical groups, running the gamut from folk, jugband, and bluegrass to rock.

Arnpole helped conceive, produce and perform in the award-winning theatrical production, "Hard Travelin'," which told the life story of Woody Guthrie and which served as the basis for a movie about the dust-bowl folksinger.

Members of the band are at home on "pickin' and grinnin'" instruments like the banjo, washboard, guitar, upright bass, washtub bass, kazoo, dulcimer, mandolin and fiddle as well as the harmonica, electric bass, pedal steel guitar and electric slide guitar used in modern country rock-'n-roll music.

The versatility of California Zephyr is apparent when the group switches gears from a bluegrass classic like "Cripple Creek" and cranks up for a rousing rock-'n-roll stomper like "Johnny B. Goode." The group has a winning way with country classics like "I Fall to Pieces," and the band's infectious humor shows in songs like "Acme Beer Queen" and "Talkin' Inflationary Blues."

But the band's members have diverse origins. Percussionist Tom Bischoff, for example, studied drums under many jazz greats. Violinist Mark Masarek plays a mean fiddle, but he learned his craft as a classical violinist at such institutions as the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., before migrating west to San Francisco and becoming a street musician.

Bass player Mark Raus was raised all over California and the world, grew up jamming with Kenny Loggins and later toured Holland in a jazz trio before settling into his present music, and he and Bischoff have teamed in the recording studio with Jesse Colin Young.



RENEGORE, BC's newest haunted house, will open Friday, Oct. 13 and run through Halloween. Proceeds taken from the production will benefit drama scholarships and the BC Children's Theater. Here, Director Hank Webb subdues a run-away Ed Sperry. (Photo: Patricia Reed)

'Renegore' to feature chamber of horrors

By GREG GOODSSELL
Staff Writer

"Renegore," a haunted house excursion sponsored and performed by the BC Players, opens Friday Oct. 13, for the less fearful few. Playing the 13 nights and featuring 13 chambers of horror, "Renegore" requires children under eight years of age to be accompanied by an adult and is not recommended for those afflicted with epilepsy says Hank Webb, director.

Held in the BC theatre, "Renegore" will definitely not be a "walk through a garage and feel the bowl of cooked spaghetti" type of affair. No effort will be spared in detailing its sundry and various haunted house terrors—from a graphic, lavish depiction of Dracula's final execution to a hall of doors with a different and more horrifying monstrosity behind each.

Employing gigantic and ingeniously designed sets and many complicated costumes, "Renegore" will far

outshine competitors, at least in terms of production values, Webb promises.

Proceeds will finance drama scholarships and the BC Children's Theatre, "a program which has brought fun and fantasy to Kern County school children in the past."

"Renegore" will be open Oct. 13-15, 20-22, 25-27, 29-31, 6:30-10 p.m. Midnight Special will be Oct. 28, 11 p.m.-1 a.m.

Cast members and their roles include: Tom Clock and Tom Collard—Lonnie Guards; Dennis Rogers, Kathy Amoska, Donna Kirby, Jackie Browning, Lynn Putnam, Rock Brock, John Marble, Karen Sprinkle—Loonies; Ed Sperry—The Mummy; Adam Lindsey—Dr. Phibes; Kevin Taylor—Werewolf, and Terry Jackson—Jack the Ripper.

Others are: Greg Goodsell—Hall Page; Mike Walter—Frankenstein; Jack Forrest—Traffic Cop; Mike Shane—Montmorency Clutchweiser, the Mad Bomber; John Boydston—Monic; and Danny McMillan, Jamie Brown—Slime People.

More include: Perry Ware—Dr. Van Helsing; Steve Winters—Dracula; Sharon Parker—Vampira; Tracy Rinser and Denis Hogan—Trolls; Tom Bollard and Peter Schorr—Hung Men; Dawn Drummond—Executioner, and Greg Charmley and Diane Wolford—Maze Touchers.

La Monaco to perform premiere Tuesday

Cellist Neal La Monaco will perform the world premiere of a work by San Francisco composer Frank Ahrold in a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the college theatre. Admission is \$2.

Ahrold's piece, titled "Four Episodes for Cello and Piano," was written especially for La Monaco, who has won high praise from many contemporary composers for his performance of new repertoire for the cello.

"...A perfect combination for temperament and technique," said Ahrold of La Monaco's music.



Neal La Monaco
La Monaco has also performed at festivals in Ojai, Caballo and

Tanglewood where he was awarded a prize for outstanding musicianship. In his concerts throughout the U.S. and Europe, he has drawn enthusiastic responses from his audiences.

He will be ably accompanied by pianist Marilyn Thompson, who herself has won high acclaim in concert with various Bay Area orchestras and chamber ensembles. She is a member of the faculties of the University of California at Santa Cruz and California State College at Sonoma.

La Monaco has given numerous outstanding concerts with the Bakersfield Opera Theatre and the BC Chamber Orchestra in the past. The highly acclaimed young cellist plans a debut recital at New York's Lincoln Center in November. La Monaco's Lincoln Center debut is being funded by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation given as a result of his well-received debut recital at the Metropolitan Museum of Art last spring.

The program will open with the Bach's "Suite No. 3 in C Solo Cello (BWV 1026)" continue with Beethoven's "A Major, Op. 26" premiere performance after intermission with Robert Schumann's "Op. 19."



CALIFORNIA ZEPHYR, a talented and versatile country and western, bluegrass and rock-'n-roll group, will appear in concert at the BC outdoor theatre Thursday, Oct. 5, at

8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the BC community services department. Admission is \$2. The group is one of the first concerts to be held at BC this year.

Grant Jensen write-in candidacy offers 'representative view'

At the request of many area citizens, Grant W. Jensen has announced his write-in candidacy for Assemblyman of the 33rd District.

"After listening to the pleas of a great many people who felt they did not have a good choice, I have agreed to enter the race even though the date is late and a write-in campaign is most difficult," Jensen said.

"I am a serious candidate, one who can represent the interests of the people in this assembly district," Jensen emphasized.

Declared candidates for the Nov. 7 election are Republican Donald Rogers, Democrat Alistair McTaggart, and write-in candidate Olitno Belletini. Assemblyman William Thomas announced his candidacy for Congressman from the 18th District when Congressman William Ketchum died suddenly of a heart attack early in the summer.

Jensen said, "There are many people who have been

support," Jensen stated. "The two-party system, because of peculiar happenings in this district, broke down." He pointed out, "No interest developed in the Democratic primary campaign and the Republican candidate was nominated within a caucus and has failed to gain the broad general support of his voters."

"The people of Kern County deserve an opportunity to elect an able person who will represent them," he emphasized.

Jensen feels the major concern of people now is with taxes and the impact of Proposition 13, "which has left them bewildered."

As a result of Proposition 13, Jensen feels government decisions are being centralized in Sacramento and "control of government must be returned to the local level."

He has been in the Kern County School District since

eight at East

Shafter and South high schools and he is currently assistant superintendent in charge of instruction for the high school district. He is active in many professional and community organizations and activities.

ASB officers, justices elected

By JONATHAN COONEY
Editor-in-Chief

The results of last week's ASB election were announced Thursday. The election, held to fill about 14 offices, drew fewer voters than last semester, according to ASB secretary Kathy Williamson.

Five offices were open in the student court, five in the freshman class, and four in the sophomore class. Williamson said, however, there were no candidates for the positions of sophomore and freshman class secretary. Only one freshman representative position was filled.

Mitch Stewart was elected student court chief justice and Lupe Martinez,

Lisa Philips and Alfred Teran were voted associate justices. There was a tie for the fourth justice position between Eric Cartagena and Sheila McLaughlin. Williamson said the tie would be settled by whatever procedure the court deemed appropriate.

New sophomore officers are Luis Longoria, vice president; and Lori King and Ricardo Flores, representatives.

Sandra Flores was elected freshman president; Eric Steve Morrow, vice president; and Penny Wheat, representative.

Williamson said this was only the second semester she could recall the

Queen signups begin; election Oct. 25-26

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI
Staff Writer

Homecoming activities begin today with homecoming queen sign-ups. The homecoming queen elections will be Oct. 25-26. The results will be announced Oct. 28, at half-time during the game between East Los Angeles City College and BC. There will be numerous homecoming activities.

All candidates must be sponsored by a club or a group of individuals. They must have a current student activities card complete with sticker, be enrolled in at least 10 units during the current semester, and be able to participate in all homecoming activities. The candidates must allow their name and photo to be used by the A.S.B. to publicize homecoming.

Sophomores must have an overall 2.0 GPA and have completed 32 units. Freshmen requirements are at least a 2.5 GPA in high school. They must

not be on probation status. All candidates must not be a member of the rally squad or the banner line.

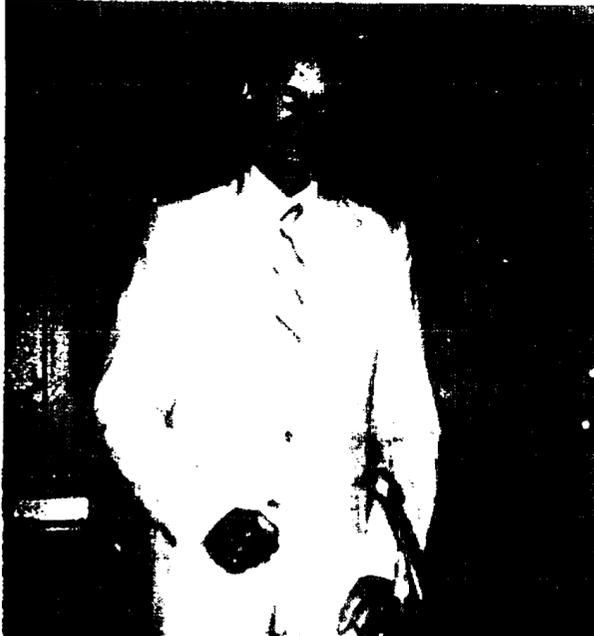
All candidates must be sponsored by at least five persons who have a club charter with the Student Court. They must have one float entered in the parade. All sponsors must provide an escort for their candidate.

The candidates will have their photos taken together.

Two parades will be featured—a downtown parade on Chester Avenue, and a review of the student-built floats in Memorial Stadium.

After the BC-East L.A. football game, there will be the traditional after-dinner dance in the Campus Center.

The queen will receive a scholarship of \$100. The first and second runners-up will receive \$50 and \$25 respectively.



GRANT W. JENSEN has announced his write-in candidacy for Assemblyman of the 33rd District.

Center committee aims at appearance, usage

By ROSEANNA SANDERS Staff Writer

The Campus Center Advisory Committee was formed last spring to advise of problems and give possible solutions. It has begun formulating a five year plan for improvements in Campus Center as funds are made available and work can be done. Presently there is a shortage in the custodial staff due to Proposition 13. Some work is major and needs to be done to protect users of the area. Other plans involve decor and minor upkeep and can be done a little at a time.

These issues are considered by the CCAC, along with others that were brought up in June. These include the safety hazards in CC—need for power plugs on light poles, (present use of extension cords is dangerous), buckling terrazzo, and lack of drainage.

Appearance and usage of CC could be improved by painting, installation of bulletin boards (this would preclude ripping paint off of the walls whenever a notice is removed), and proper furnishings. Lounges, according to Mike Simpson, committee chairman, are not being used to capacity because of lack of comfortable, esthetic surroundings. He feels students need a voice in style of furniture and paint colors to be used. Poor lighting and high noise level are also problems which need to be solved.

The bandstand in the Campus Center has ceased to be functional because of its size and non-working electrical plugs. Suggestions have been made to replace it with collapsible risers that can be used as needed demands.



MIKE SIMPSON

The lack of identification and directions in the Campus Center area could be solved by colored arrows on the pavement. Removal of the unused trophy cases would eliminate view

restrictions of the offices. "We need a place to 'show our brass,'" agrees Simpson, but it must be secure and in an obvious location.

Littering in Campus Center is a constant problem. More convenient trash cans are needed and students should be more aware of their role in controlling litter, Simpson emphasizes.

Plans for continual upkeep of the area need to be formulated by Maintenance and Operations, Simpson stresses.

The committee was formed to make the campus population aware of problems and share in solutions. Made up of people from all areas of the campus community. The committee includes Vic Ste Marie, assistant dean of student activities; ASB President Bob Wolfe and ASB Vice President Rhonda Wright; Ron Dehlfosen, KBOC director; Jon Cooney, Renegade Rip editor; Linda Huntley, director of student activities; Chuck Palmgren, director of Maintenance and Operations and Roy Pryor, custodian; Kathy Rossellini, head dorm representative and student reps from each dorm; Peggy Buckley, nurse and president of the Academic Senate; and Bona Dillon, Rip advisor.

Anyone interested in campus center issues should attend CC meetings.

CSEA questions title changes, pay increases

By JONATHAN COONEY and DAVID PECK

In a recent bulletin to campus classified staff Helen Cassel, president of the California School Employees Association (CSEA) Local 336,



David Peck

David Peck to attend Demo confab

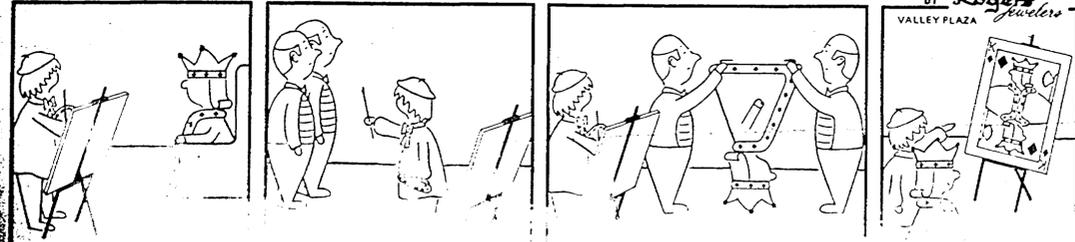
David Peck, an economics major, recently was elected to represent the 18th Congressional district at the Democratic National Committee Mid-Term Conference planned for Dec. 7-10 in Memphis, Tenn.

The committee will set guidelines for the 1980 Democratic Presidential Primary Convention and discuss the Democratic party platform.

Peck will be one of 870 representatives which comprise the decision-making body of the Democratic Party at the conference. Among the topics under discussion will be the appointment of public representatives on boards of corporations, national health insurance and solar energy.

Peck has been working closely with the local chapter of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, a big supporter of solar energy.

KING OF DIAMONDS



announced "an impasse" has existed for several months in talks with district officials over the question of pay increases and additional fringe benefits affected by Proposition 13.

According to Cassel, CSEA had asked for consideration of a package of benefits, including a life insurance plan. Following Proposition 13, however, negotiations came to a standstill.

Senate Bill 154, passed in the wake of the Jarvis-Gann Initiative, froze wages of all public employees working for agencies accepting money from the state surplus.

According to Cassel, several employees close to administration positions received wage increases through job title changes. These ranged from \$93.99 a month to \$355.50 a month. These "chosen few," six in all, also received four weeks vacation time through the title changes. A classified employee must wait 10 years before being granted four weeks vacation.

Cassel said she is essentially asking how these changes were made amidst a period of financial concern. A petition was signed by 115 classified employees expressing the same interest.

Cassel also pointed out an increase in the chancellor's car allowance of \$100. She said the president's office at Porterville College had been remodeled.

Talking about some of the employees' concerns, Cassel said "Many classified employees cannot afford the cost of dental bills at current salary levels. Dental bills are expensive and many classified employees have young children who require dental care."

Asked about future action, Cassel pointed out a walk-out is illegal.

"We'll go back to the floor and ask for suggestions," she said. "It is up to the classified staff to let the administration and the board of trustees know they will not tolerate this kind of treatment. We are asking only to be treated fairly."



RECENTLY APPOINTED ASB officers Pat Evans and Patsy Castro fill two of the gaps left in the ASB office. Evans assumed the ASB business manager position and Castro has taken on student director of activities. Other posts were filled by election last week. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

One-day tours arranged

Two tours are being planned as part of BC's day tour program. One tour will visit Sequoia National Park and the other will visit cultural landmarks

Booking, planning and scheduling are handled by Ron McMasters, associate dean of continuing education and community services. Accompanying each tour will be a person knowledgeable in the area or subject featured.

Each outing is self-supporting through a nominal fee to cover transportation and admission charges. The fee for this year's tours will remain \$10 per tour as last year, and fees must be received at least one week before departure. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. For more information call 395-4288.

Sequoia National Park's brilliant fall foliage and gigantic redwoods will be viewed on a bus tour departing at 7:30 a.m. Saturday from the front of the BC outdoor theatre. The bus will return by 5 p.m. in time for the football game that evening.

The Sequoia tour will be guided by Ruth Stenger, a technician in the BC life sciences department. Sequoia National Park is renowned for its autumn display of dogwood and aspen leaves turning bright pink and yellow at the foot of huge Sequoia redwoods. If time permits, Sequoia tourists will also visit Grant's Grove in Kings Canyon National Park.

McMasters suggested that those going on the tour wear comfortable clothing, including a warm jacket. Travelers to Sequoia should also bring a sack lunch. Coffee, juice and pastries will be served aboard the bus in the morning.

The rich cultural and architectural heritage of Los Angeles will be sampled Nov. 2 on a tour to sections of old Los Angeles which will include the Southwest Museum, Casa de Adobe and the distinctive Lummis Home.

The Southwest Museum contains an important research library on Southwest history as well as Indian artifacts from North, South and Central America. The museum's emphasis is on Indians of the Southwestern U.S., and members of the tour will be guided through the museum during the afternoon portion of the trip.

The tour will leave at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Travelers should bring a sack lunch and wear comfortable clothing, including a pair of comfortable walking shoes.

Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges, and conservatories, or currently in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world.

Official rules and entry blanks are available from James Roy, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 W 57th St., New York, NY, 10019.

The contest is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western

According to Lynne Hall, E.O.P.S. counselor, a peer counselor job is "an excellent opportunity for a student interested in working with people in a helping relationship to gain experience while going to school."

Applications for peer counselor jobs in the E.O.P.S. Office are available from the E.O.P.S. Office, CC 3, and should be returned by Friday. Each person applying for peer counselor should plan to spend approximately 10 hours a week on the job to be worked around his or her class schedule. Peer counselors are paid the student rate, \$2.65 an hour.

Leo Arimendarez, Cindy Fuller, Corky Johnson and Steve Rynerson are currently working as E.O.P.S. peer counselors. They work under the supervision of the E.O.P.S. staff counselor, Lynne Hall. Each peer counselor is assigned a caseload of 20 students and he or she works to assist each student by providing academic and campus information.

In addition to meeting weekly with their counselors, peer counselors attend staff meetings, help organize activities and perform other functions which may be of service to E.O.P.S. students

Central council honors James as 'Labor Man of the Year'

By DAVID PECK Staff Writer

Benjamin "BT" James, business manager of Laborers' Local 220, recently was honored as "Labor Man of the Year" by the Central Labor Council of Kern, Inyo and Mono counties at their ninth annual awards dinner.

Keynote speaker, California labor commissioner James Quinn, spoke of recent setbacks to the labor movement. Quinn established a connection between the financial contributions of business and conservative political interests to political campaigns, and the defeat of the Labor Reform Act.

James considers labor organizing in a stalemate but the turning point is coming soon, when laborers will get tired of being "kicked around" and get involved in politics.

Criticism of the Democratic party over the inability to get labor legislation passed and of being heavily influenced by business interests, raised the question of a third party. On the creation of a third party, James said it would be "beneficial" but he doesn't expect it to happen soon.

In the near future, however, James predicts public and labor representatives will be sitting on corporate boards, much like many other industrial countries, such as Germany and Sweden. James believes relations between management and labor would be improved with worker input into decision making.

Commenting on organizing priorities of the labor movement, James suggests it will be on the unorganized South, in firms such as J.P. Stevens. Stevens, a major southern textile firm repeatedly convicted of labor law violations, is the target of one of organized labor's most intense boycotts. Recent progress in the J.P. Stevens organizing drive culminated in the removal of two members of the board of directors of Manufacturers Hanover Trust who also sit on the board of J.P. Stevens. Unions supporting this effort had over one billion dollars invested and loaned to Manufacturers Hanover Trust. James points out.



LOOKING THROUGH his files is "BT" James, recently honored as "Labor Man of the Year," by the Central Labor Council of Kern, Inyo, and Mono counties. James has been business manager of the Laborers' Local 220 since he came to Bakersfield 33 years ago. (Photo: Patricia Reed)

Poli-sci seminars stress campaigns

BC students who want to combine school with actual political campaign experience should sign up for Political Science 5, an 11 week, two-unit course offered as a seminar, lecture and laboratory.

Students must put in at least 30 hours campaign work besides one weekly seminar. Students may work for any political party, candidates, ballot proposition and voter registration.

The seminars are as follows: 11:30-1:30 Monday in H-14, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday in H-52 and at 9:30-11:30, Thursday in H-8.

The seminars will focus on campaign strategy, voting behavior, and candidates and issues in the November election. After the November election, two seminars will be held to analyze the election results. Students are encouraged to attempt different kinds of campaign work.

Persons interested in Political Science 5, may sign up at the Records Office (A-9) or in the Social Science Office (H-30) or at a class meeting.

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2	
9:00 a.m.	Sign-ups for Homecoming Queen, Student Activities Office Activities Board
2:30 p.m.	Associated Veteran Students, Fireside Room
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3	
12:30 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
8:00 p.m.	Neal La Monaco, cellist, Indoor Theatre
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4	
10:30 a.m.	Student Court, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	M.E. Ch. Meeting, Fireside Room
6:15 p.m.	BC Ski Club, Fireside Room
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5	
9:30 a.m.	C. L. U. B. Staff Secretaries, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	International Students Association, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Black Student Union Meeting, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	Curriculum Committee Meeting, Filinson Conference Center
8:00 p.m.	California Zephyr Concert, Outdoor Theatre
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6	
1:30 p.m.	Work Experience staff meeting, B-4
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7	
7:30 a.m.	Bus Tour to Sequoia, Outdoor Theatre entrance
8:00 a.m.	Novo University class, Filinson Conference Center
8:00 a.m.	Cooperative Personnel Service Testing, FACE 23
7:30 p.m.	BC vs. Pierce, BC Stadium

Lemucchi's Tam & Shantet presents JAZZ on SUNDAY with MAINSTREAM The group jazz musicians come to hear Playing bop, cool, and progressive jazz—and some contemporary funk... SUNDAY, October 8 and 22 Jazz on Sunday, October 15 and 29, too, when The Electric Oil Sump 18-piece band takes the stage



ONE OF MANY STUDENTS is visiting the office of Dr. J. Wesley Sanderson, campus psychologist, who copes with student problems and specializes in helping the students help themselves. Sanderson's office, located in SS 42, is open every morning to students. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

Sanderson helps BC students fight loneliness, depression

By ROBIN DYE Staff Writer

Feel fatigued? Crying spells? Loss of appetite? Anyone of these symptoms could indicate a person is suffering from the "college blues."

Clinical Psychologist, Dr. J. Wesley Sanderson is available in Student Service 42 each morning to help with any personal problems. According to Sanderson, "I am here to help students help themselves. I prefer the student to come in early before he gets himself into such bad shape and drops out of school."

During the past 23 years, Sanderson has helped over 2,600 BC students cope with identity—answering questions such as: "Who am I?" "Where do I fit?"

With a Ph.D. from UCLA, Sanderson began working at BC in 1955. Five years later he began his private practice in Bakersfield at 1731 25th St. Besides Sanderson's student counseling, his mornings are spent working with counselors in backing up emotional problems. His particular work is to attempt to stimulate

personality growth and development. Helping students learn how to handle their stress problems is his key objective.

Edward Hocking, a two year graduate student at Cal State-Bakersfield, assists Sanderson part-time as a trainee in clinical psychology.

Hocking laughs when asked if he could catch the "college blues," while continuing his education to a higher degree. "I have seen it happen, but I really don't think so," he emphasizes.

Depression is the most common emotional problem on college campuses today. Two leading college clinicians, Aaron T. Beck and Jeffrey E. Young from the University of Pennsylvania, report that over the next nine months as many as 78 percent of the 7,500,800 students enrolled in American colleges may suffer from symptoms of depression—roughly a quarter of the student population at any one time. Their report concludes that "campus depression will play a role in as many as 500 suicides, which are 50 percent more frequent among college students than among non-students of the same age."

Loneliness is the major cause for depression, Beck claims. He identifies four types of loneliness:

1. Exclusion: A student feels he isn't part of a group. He feels left out at a party when everyone else is having a good time.

2. Feel unloved: This is the most painful type of loneliness. Students who go away to college often have this insecurity, because their families, friends and intimate relations are miles away.

3. Constriction: Having feelings bottled up inside. A student is afraid to participate in class discussions. He never opens up to express his feelings of hurt or joy.

4. Alienation: The feeling a student has of being different from other people. He feels he can't participate in activities because he doesn't have the same interest or is a different race. Many students who have physical handicaps identify with this.

Some traditional student complaints caused by depression are: "Why do I shake like a leaf when I have to take a math test?" "Why do I have so much trouble staying awake during lectures?" "I just can't seem to concentrate in class." "Why do I need a few beers to relax?"

A study of "dropouts" by David Luecke and James McClure at Washington University shows that one-third of students who drop out of school suffer from depression or the "college blues." The majority did not seek professional advice which could have helped them, Sanderson points out.

College students who feel they have a problem are urged to seek this free professional service. They can make an appointment with Sanderson's secretary, Barbara Logan, in Student Service 42 or call ext. 4421.

Sanderson emphasizes, "You can tell me the things you want to tell me; it is up to you. I will listen and try to understand. When I have something useful to say I will say it." All of this is done in a confidential setting.

Bank of America's College Plan: Checking on your terms.

Our College Plan® Checking Account offers you the services you need, when you need them.

For just \$1.00 a month for the nine-month school year, you get unlimited checkwriting, with no minimum balance required. There's no service charge at all for June, July, or August. And your account stays open through the summer, even with a zero balance, saving you the trouble of having to close it at the end of the spring, and reopen it in the fall.

It's easy to tie in our free Money Transfer Service, too. So funds can be automatically transferred on a regular basis to your College

Plan Account from any other checking or savings account in California.

And if you qualify, we also offer a variety of other banking services with your needs in mind. Like educational loans. Student BankAmericard® VISA® And Instant Cash overdraft protection.

So check in with us. You may never have to check anywhere else.

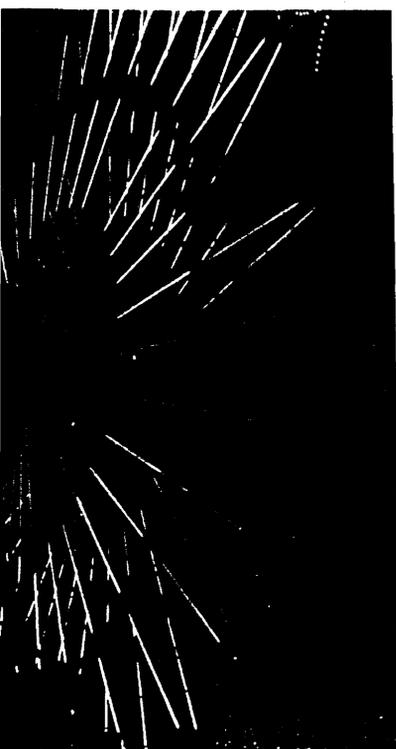
Depend on us. More California college students do.



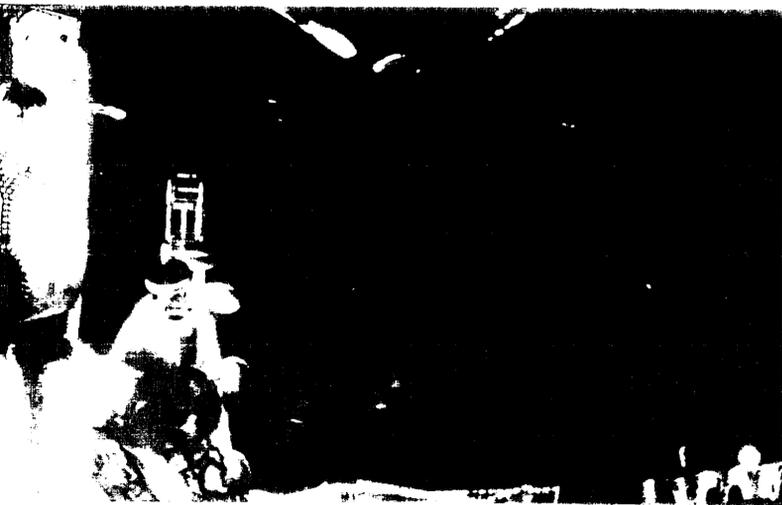


Fun
for
all !

'Family, Fair
Blue Ribbon Pair'



Photos by Alex Bañales



Training experience paying off in travel for BC's Jack Keithley

By TOM McCLURE
Staff Writer
Jack Keithley has been around a long time. In fact, he has spent almost all of his 63 years in Bakersfield. This man has been the head trainer at BC for the last 19 years. And in those years he has seen many an athlete come and go but he still possesses the same vim and vigor he started with.

Before becoming the head trainer here, Keithley attended Bakersfield High School. Although he never attended States Sports Festival held at it to college, he has received necessary degrees to make him a certified trainer.

And training is what has come naturally to Keithley. Before taking the BC job he spent five years at East High School as that school's head trainer and equipment manager. He then came to BC and he has been out in the Cleary Field House ever since. Keithley has, however, taken on some new and exciting opportunities. He was selected one of approximately 15 trainers to work at the first annual States Sports Festival held at it in Springs, Colo. This event is training ground that will hopefully advance American athletes towards the 1980 Olympic Games at Moscow.

The Festival was sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee and attracted nearly 1,200 athletes from all around the United States. Keithley was selected for the meet on the basis of his outstanding service in the training area. He spent his time at the festival almost entirely in the clinic that was set up to accommodate the athletes.

Keithley also helped condition many athletes. He worked two days with the U.S. men's water polo team, and also with the many swimmers and divers present at the meet. His work was gruelling due to the large amount of athletes attending the meet.

Al Oerter, Keithley's roommate, also kept him busy. Probably one of the greatest Olympic champions ever Oerter has won the Olympic gold medal in the discus throw four times and now he is attempting to qualify again for a shot at a record fifth medal in the event.

"I definitely think Oerter has the ability to do it again because he has so much more desire than most of his competition," commented Keithley. The National AAU track finals is a stop on Keithley's busy calendar. He has worked at the AAU meet for the last seven years and has seen many a great champion participate in the finals. Keithley is also a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and the American College of Sports Medicine.

Perhaps Keithley's greatest accomplishment was his selection as a trainer on the United States National Track and Field team that was invited to China for a month in 1975, as part of a good will tour.

Keithley remembers this as a very special moment in his life. "Being selected for that type of trip was a tremendous surprise for me. It was like a dream because there were only three trainers from the whole country and I was one of them," recalls Keithley.

Asked about his chances for selection to the 1980 Olympic squad Keithley replies "I have never been selected for the games but I certainly hope that I can have the pleasure to work at such an event."

If going to China, working at the Sports Festival and at the National AAU meet aren't enough, Keithley is also a consultant for the President's Physical Fitness Program.

Although Keithley is plenty busy all year round, he enjoys just working here at the college.

"I'm very proud of the organization here and glad to be a part of it," adds Keithley emphatically.



TAPING KNEES, ankles, etc. has become a routine thing for BC trainer Jack Keithley, after 19 years on the Renegade campus. Last summer, his training talents brought an opportunity for him to attend the United States Olympic Sports Festival in Colorado. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Top 'Gade harrier

Dedicated Carrillo performs with 'never-say-die' attitude

By TIM ACOSTA
Staff Writer
The main topic of conversation on campus has been football, football, and more football. It is time to change that conversation to a different sport. A sport which takes endurance, mental stress, and physical strength—cross-country. In the past cross-country at BC has produced excellent teams and this year will be no exception.

At this time BC's No. 1 man and possible contender for honors in Metro-finals is Angel Carrillo. A shy and modest lad, Carrillo displays the characteristics of one with an easy going, get-the-job-done philosophy. Carrillo, last season's leader, anticipates a good year for the team. Once over the injuries and with one win under their belts, Carrillo feels BC has the depth and talent to go to the Metro-finals. (Racing at Pajaro Dunes, BC defeated American River, a tough team from Sacramento.)

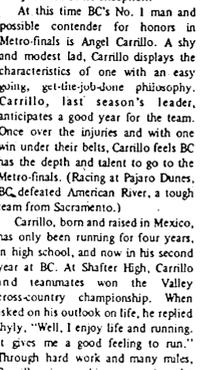
Carrillo, born and raised in Mexico, has only been running for four years, in high school, and now in his second year at BC. At Shafter High, Carrillo and teammates won the Valley cross-country championship. When asked on his outlook on life, he replied shyly, "Well, I enjoy life and running. It gives me a good feeling to run." Through hard work and many miles, Carrillo is a big asset in the development of BC's cross-country. Because of his strong will and never-say-die spirit, Carrillo has obtained the nick name "El Cavallo" meaning "the horse" in Spanish. Carrillo awards most of the credit to Coach Bob Covey, remarking "Coach Covey is my inspiration."

In the development of BC's cross-country, Carrillo has obtained the nick name "El Cavallo" meaning "the horse" in Spanish. Carrillo awards most of the credit to Coach Bob Covey, remarking "Coach Covey is my inspiration."

Cross-country is considered a lonely sport. Endless days of grueling miles, then to race, completed, to finish, saying, "I know I could have done better," to rest but only for a minute, then back to the pavement running and running till fatigue fills your mind and body.

Carrillo's type of dedication gains him much respect by his coach and fellow teammates. When asked about Carrillo, Covey felt his prize running ace "is a tough competitor. When he feels tired he pushes himself more and more." Carrillo has good rapport with fellow runners. Roman Gutierrez, former football star, explains "Carrillo is a fantastic runner, but more than that he's always encouraging you to run better and stronger."

As said by fellow runners, Carrillo is "a total athlete, always giving himself as a runner and a human being, a rarity that hasn't been seen since the days of Ryan and Prefontaine."



ANGEL CARRILLO

Rash of injuries, ineligibility problems taking toll on men's cross country squad

Although a rash of injuries has taken its toll on Bob Covey's BC cross country team, he hasn't lost his hope the Renegades will be at full strength to face an impressive Long Beach squad this week.

Injuries have hit the 'Gades hard. Angel Carrillo has been affected by a sore hip. Number two runner Ed Barnes has been sick, as has teammate Richard Davis. Gary Marne Mark Boggs has had a hard time with marks in his leg which has caused him to lose some of his effectiveness.

A painful hip has caused Kenny Coyne to lose his competitive edge while another runner has been weakened by a hamstring pull and Jose Barcerones missed all of last week's practices because of illness.

Covey's problems don't end there. He has had four people declared ineligible which has produced even more setbacks. Brian Thompson, one of Covey's top seven performers, is out for the year. Isaac Salcedo was also in Covey's top seven but he is out until he makes up some incomplete classes. Frank Escalera and Tim Acosta have also been taken from the team because of ineligibility.

Aside from all the problems, Covey still has a fairly competitive team. Recently, the Renegades scored an impressive 15-50 win over the Perce Brahmas in what is termed as a perfect score. The perfect score can only occur when the top seven runners from one school place in the 1-7 place spots.

Friday, the Renegades were to run against an improved Pasadena squad that could have been the spoiler of the Metropolitan Conference.

"The most important thing for us to do is to not suffer a defeat before our match with Long Beach. The Vikings are probably the strongest team in the Metro and we can't stumble along the way until we have a chance to face them," commented Covey.

It appears the Renegades could be a little sub-par and still be able to get by Pasadena, but they must be at full strength in order to offer a stiff challenge to Long Beach.

Defending champion, LA Valley could provide the 'Gades with a tough match but they had problems over the summer with their coach and appear ready to relinquish the title.

As sophomore Roman Gutierrez puts it, the Renegades are going to have to pull strength together now we are trying to regroup ourselves. The injuries and ineligibility took a lot out of us, but we showed last week that we are still capable of coming up with the big race."



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY long distance runners, Carla Gonzales and Brenda Villanueva, listen while Coach Marlene Blunt gives them the tough work-out planned for today's practice. Friday the gals had their first metro dual at Pasadena. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Volleyballers open Metro schedule

By BEVERLY ROEHM
Feature Editor
The Renegade women volleyballers saw their last pre-season action last Saturday, Sept. 23, as they came up with two wins and two losses in the Santa Ana Tournament.

With 25 teams in the tourney, each pool was composed of five teams. BC defeated Moorpark (15-8, 15-8) and Rio Hondo (15-10, 15-7), while bowing to last year's state champs, Santa Ana (9-15, 8-15), and to Glendale (10-15, 13-15), winners of the five-team pool.

Brenda has been running since her freshman year in high school and she hasn't stopped since. Urged to go out for cross country by a friend, she tried it and by her sophomore year at East High, Brenda was already beginning to earn honors and gain recognition. She received the Most Valuable Runner award in both her sophomore and junior year.

She graduated mid-term in her senior year so she could run for the BC track team last spring and run with Wanda Morgan, a BC sprinter last season. During the season last year Villanueva set a new record in the 3000 meters, just under 12 minutes.

A lot more competition on the college level made Brenda try much harder and she can see the improvement caused by her efforts.

Over the years her interest in running has grown and now she feels it is probably the most important thing in her life. For the last two years she has been waking early every morning and running four miles. She says training is the most important part of realizing improvement.

Currently looking forward to the Metro competition in cross country, she says she really enjoys her teammates and coach (Marlene Blunt). They help her to improve by giving her more confidence and making her work harder. She has run in two marathons already and is looking forward to the Bakersfield marathon in February.

The University of Oregon in Eugene is noted for being the biggest running town in the country and Brenda is quite interested in attending that school. She is majoring in P.E. and would some day like to be a long distance coach.

Running makes her feel good and she enjoys seeing others run, especially older people. She has always revolved her schedule around running.

Coach Blunt says Brenda has been a great inspiration to the team and exhibits a good attitude. "She is running with a lot more confidence this year and the team is getting stronger every practice. We help each other," comments Blunt.

'Gades, Brahmas clash Saturday

Metro Conference football action begins for the Renegades Saturday, as the Perce College Brahmas invade Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Last season, Perce encountered a rebuilding year, as they finished with a poor 2-8 overall record, including a 28-14 loss to the 'Gades.

This season, Perce, who has 19 returning lettermen, enters the contest with two impressive victories under its belt. They opened the season with a 20-7 win over Taft, last year's undefeated JC Division II Champions, and followed up by beating LA Southwest 28-12. Last Saturday, the Brahmas hosted Glendale, AZ, in a tune-up for this week's battle.

In the opener with Taft, Perce players relied heavily on the shoulders of their running backs, as they rolled up 248 yards on the ground during the night. Tailback Tim Brown, a freshman who redshirted last season at San Diego State, led the pack with 81 yards on 14 carries. He scored the three Brahmas touchdowns.

BC, on the other hand, produced a balanced offensive attack in their 32-15 victory over Fresno City College, before last Saturday's tilt with San Joaquin Delta. With 444 total yards, BC rushed for 235 yards, while passing for 209.

Don Cossey led the 'Gade ground attack with his second consecutive 100-plus yards game, collecting 110 yards on 21 carries. Starting fullback Jerome Franey garnered 49 on nine tries.

The Renegades' air plans relied fully on Gary Kaiser against Fresno. Kaiser completed seven of his 14 attempts, while Perce shined at his duties between quarterback Ric Minyard and Mike McCall, alternating signal calling after every offensive play.

In the receiving department, both Perce and BC have excellent targets for the quarterbacks to zero in on. The Brahmas' top pass catcher is Mario Thornton, who latched onto seven aerials for 49 yards against Taft, while the 'Gades' depend on Mark Nichols for the deep threat. Against Fresno, Nichols caught four passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns. Perce, remembers Nichols from last season when Kaiser and Nichols connected on a 70-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 4 MONDAY, OCT. 9, 1978

District, college officials discuss BC leadership of Delano Center

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Staff Writer

Agriculture studies may be a reality at Delano Center in the next year, according to Dr. Jesse Nieto, dean of the Center.

Tuesday, Dr. John Collins, BC president, announced, "An organizational change has been made which will make Delano Center as much a part of BC as the Downtown Center." This will give the Delano Center flexibility to meet local needs—to expand and diversify the program, he pointed out. "It will be incumbent on Bakersfield College to commit more of its resources to the development of the operation," he also said.

Short courses for the farmer, such as insecticide application, might be added to the 40 classes now offered. BC agriculture and business departments can supplement the traditional liberal arts transfer program, Nieto suggested.

BC Maintenance and Operations can offer badly needed assistance to the seven acres which are partially undeveloped, Collins suggested. "I've already arranged for the head of my maintenance operation to come out and get a list of some of the things that need doing out here," Collins declared, and added "We have the resources to come out here and do that." Out-of-repair air conditioning units are one specific problem and Nieto jokingly accepts release from his weekly lawn-mowing chore.

The BC Public Information Office will support Delano Center with news and radio releases and serve as a community liaison, Ann Gutcher advised.

Nieto has been on the BC Administrative Council which met twice monthly for co-ordinating

purposes. Collins now has appointed him a member of the Instructional Council which meets three times weekly to air needs and share solutions. The administrative heads will be more closely in touch to better deal with needs at Delano.

Delano Center will be included in BC's budget which will supply the Center with as much money as can be



Dr. Jesse Nieto made available for their needs. Previously the Center has operated on about \$240,000 yearly. BC will benefit by the additional ADA money available when more students enroll in the new classes.

The Delano Center was begun in 1974 with leadership from Porterville College. Both BC and PC classes were offered at the Center which at that time was held at Delano High School. When the present center was built in 1975, the labs and shops at the high school were still used to avoid duplication of facilities.

College buses travel to Tehachapi, Earlimart

By JOHN GRACEY
Staff Writer

The bus system that brings students in from areas extending from Earlimart to Tehachapi, goes back to the days when BC students rode buses belonging to Bakersfield High School (BHS). It wasn't until the early '60's that BC got its own buses.

Since the time this service began, the number of students riding the buses has decreased until only 70-75 are brought in from the entire area.

According to William Heffernan one reason given for this drop in people are taking fewer labs in the afternoon and don't wish to wait around for the evening bus. As a result, many students drive back and forth. Due to the drop in the number of student riders, the number of buses running has decreased also.

Local disc jockeys play 'Gade volleyball squad

By BEVERLY ROEHM
Feature Editor

A Charity Volleyball game, sponsored by the women's athletic department, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the BC gym.

The BC women's volleyball team will take on the disc jockeys from local radio station KKKX. The money raised will go toward funds for additional equipment and supplies in the women's athletic department.

All the KKKX disc jockeys including "TG" will be playing KKKX and also be furnishing the cheer prizes.

Women's Athletic Director, Alice Nunes, says, "The brand of volleyball that will be seen at this match will be quite different from what we have seen on television these days." She also says, "an all-out effort is being made to make our first annual charity volleyball match a success and all our officials have donated their time for this game."

Officiating will be Ann Suberland and Helen Felton. The lineups will be Tamme Hylton and George Anderson. Cathy Cornell will be scoring, while Todd Decker will be the timer.

Alice Nunes points out the women's athletic department is certainly appreciative to KKKX radio and its disc jockeys for helping them with their fund raising project.

Chicanos unite as political voice

By JONATHAN COONEY
Editor-in-Chief

BC Chicano Center Director David Rosales calls the organization, comprised of prominent citizens in the Kern County Chicano community, "so unique historically it's a new experience."

Indeed Latinos United for Political Education (LUPE) is unique. According to Rosales and LUPE's assistant treasurer Henry Rodriguez, it is the first political coalition made up of prominent, "influential," Chicanos, many of them with degrees and "solid positions in the community." Most of the citizens forming the group are of middle class background, Rosales says.

LUPE is a political coalition of individuals representing the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce, IMAGE, Concilio Latino de Kern, Spanish-Speaking Task Force for the Disabled, Chicanos Unidos for Progress, Bakersfield Senior Citizens for Progress, and Labor Council for Latin American Advancement (CLLAA).

LUPE, formed early in September, came into being as the Chicano community of Kern County realized political forces were "ignoring, abusing, and neglecting" its specific interests, Rosales says.

In an article in the July issue of the California Journal, Maureen McCLOUD quoted Republican Assemblyman Bill Thomas as saying, "Kern County has a vested interest in keeping people where they are, especially racially, and of instituting minimal change... I do not make moral judgments about the electorate. I represent what I understand to be their views. If a politician wants to enlighten people and uplift them, then he should go into preaching or try for a judgeship," describing the city as "the most

In the same article, McCLOUD cited Ted Fritts, owner and executive editor of the Bakersfield Californian as harmoniously segregated community in America. There is absolutely no crossing of racial or cultural lines. Many prominent businessmen here literally deny the existence of Blacks and Mexican Americans. Their problems don't exist because they don't exist."

According to Rosales, who is a member of LUPE, this kind of feeling and political apathy brought about a concern that gave birth to the organization. "It grew out of a concern of Latino citizens about the candidates who were running for the 18th Congressional District," Rosales reports.



David Rosales

"LUPE," he says, "is concerned with one thing and one thing only... politics."

The organization's main goal, points out Rosales, is to draw attention to the power of the vote present in the Chicano community. The group plans to draw the community together as a force to support or withhold support for specific political candidates.

LUPE asks candidates to state a position on such local concerns as senior citizens, Affirmative Action, agricultural labor interests, and bilingual staffing in government agencies.

The organization, for example, is seeking to draw the Chicano vote, "estimated conservatively of upwards of 100,000 votes," in support of Democratic Congressional candidate Bob Sogge, "because he has made an effort to reach the Chicano community," Rodriguez said.

In a meeting with BC MEChA members Wednesday, Rodriguez pointed out the Chicanos "needed input into the political system." LUPE is working with MEChA in an attempt to register the Chicano vote. Deadline for registration for the Nov. 7 election is today.

In discussing the organization, Rodriguez explains LUPE's concerns lie "in both long term and short term goals." He says the 30-35 member group was formed to "establish some semblance of uniformity when approaching the political system."

Like Rosales, he emphasizes the unique format of LUPE, pointing out the members are mostly professionals with degrees and with "influence" in the community.

Fall grads deadline set

Students planning to graduate at the end of the Fall semester must file a "Candidates for Graduation" form before Nov. 3, 1978. Candidacy forms are available in the Records Office, A-9 and the DTC Admissions Office. Failure to comply with the deadline date, Nov. 3, will result in failure to graduate this semester.

General requirements for the A.A. Degree are completion of 60 units with at least a 2.0 GPA. 12 units must be completed in residence at BC, and 15 units must be completed in your major. The general education requirements are available in the Records Office.

The Associate in Science may be awarded to students who have fulfilled all of the requirements for the Associate in Arts Degree with a minimum of at least 18 units in the sciences, physical and social sciences or occupational.

If you have concerning questions, contact the Body in the Records Office.



SLIME PERSON Jamie Brown displays his 'Renegore' alter-ego which was designed by the BC drama department. Production opens Friday night in SAM building. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Drama artists create monster for Renegore special effects

By GREG GOODSELL
Staff Writer

Grotesque effects and make-ups to horrify the patron will highlight "Renegore," a true haunted house excursion. Those brave enough to venture into SAM building at 6:30 p.m. Friday will find Slime Person and a slimy mess beckoning and often grabbing them into its corner.

"The making of this abomination, which resembles a 'cross between Dr. Phibes and a pile of jello' is the work of the BC (your friendly neighborhood) Drama Department."

"The process involved in creating the makeup for Slime Person can be likened to the process used in transforming Dustin Hoffman into a 120-year-old Indian in 'Little Big Man,'" said Debbie Williams, BC costume mistress.

The process used in creating the makeup involves binding the subject's hair with a bathing cap, filling the face thoroughly, and then applying large amounts of plaster and latex to the entire head and face. All of the seras are shut off—except for two, minute slits leading out the nostrils—for more than half an hour.

"A horrifying experience," understates Jamie Brown, a softspoken native of New Jersey, and the model in question. Brown, a dedicated performer, knew what had to be done.

Three Slime Persons were planned for the haunted house but many others had resigned from the position of Slime Person because of the process.

"Garfield and Williams told me the procedure but I was afraid to pass it by," said Brown.

Brown also had a severe sinus blockage, but he declined to tell anyone, "because they would think I was afraid."

With gobs of plaster and rubber applied on his head extending almost to his shoulders, "it was like being buried alive. Locked in a tomb," Brown describes.

"I heard Death," says Brown, "I didn't know what he looked like, but he told me 'Keep your nose clear. Take your time, but keep your nose clear.' I was praying! I never felt so close to God! I remembered my home and my Momma and how she used to pray, 'God, I need to be close to You now, more than ever.'"

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Advertising graphics class held by Naso for student designers

By ROBIN DYE Staff Writer

Commercially oriented art courses are designed for the student who intends to work as a designer of printed materials such as posters, brochures, advertisements, labels, logos and charts. His approach may be as an illustrator, photographer, designer or typographer, says Albert "Al" Naso, BC art instructor.

A new commercial art class, advertising graphics, is taught by Naso. Naso explains advertising graphics is only one semester of five graphics classes he offers. Others include graphic design, graphic drawing, graphic techniques and graphic illustration.

"This system works out well for a student who plans to attend BC for five semesters. He will be given the opportunity to enroll in all my classes and be prepared for all developments in graphics," Naso emphasizes.

Naso advises students wishing to take a full program in graphics to Applications ready for nursing program

Applications are now open for the spring Vocational Nursing program. Students must have completed or have completed by the end of the fall semester H.S. 1 with a grade of C or higher, English 1 or level 2, Math 60, or placement score of 21 or higher.

Forms are available at the Health Careers Center. The deadline is Oct. 31 to be considered for the spring class.

'Beau Geste' to start film festival line-up

Beau Geste starts the line up of this year's ASB-sponsored film festival. Patsy Castro, ASB Director of Activities, is the person behind the scheduling and showing of this year's films. Castro and the other ASB officers did not get them coming quite as soon this year because of the prevailing opinions that some of last year's movies were not appropriate. Castro in selecting what is to be seen, is open to hear any movie selections offered by students in the future.

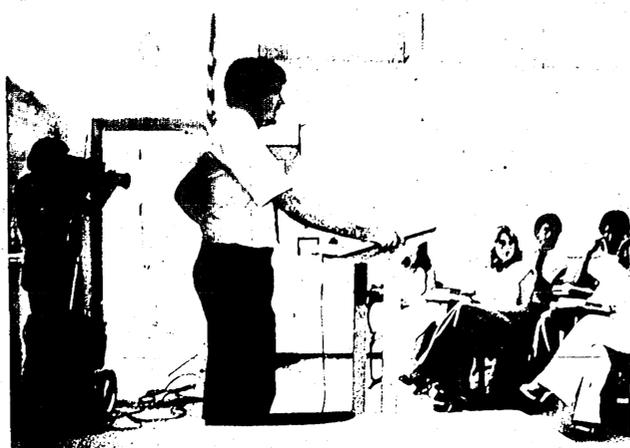
The dates set for the showing of the films are:

Oct. 11—"The Last Remake of Beau Geste,"
Nov. 15—"Which Way is Up?"

Jan. 31—"Blazing Saddles,"
Feb. 21—"The Longest Yard."

All of the movies promise to be good ones, Castro says, but the film that has become synonymous with the traditional film festival is "Blazing Saddles." No matter how many times this movie is shown there is always a near bursting full house, and by popular request is shown year after year, she says.

Show time is 7 p.m., and the location selected for the showing is Forum East. Admission will be free with an ASB card, and \$1.50 without an ASB card. Proceeds will be put back into the ASB fund to help buy films for future viewing.



GREG GOODWIN talks to his Political Science 5 class while John Hernandez of KERO-TV films the session. The class, Election '78, is designed for students wishing to work on election campaigns. Registration for the three sections is open through Thursday. More information is available in H30. (Photo: Alex Banales)

Self-Health Awareness program to feature neurosurgeon Shealy

A one-day workshop on Self-Health Awareness will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at the BC Indoor Theater. The workshop will feature C. Norman Shealy, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Neurosurgery, University of Minnesota, a renowned clinician and researcher on the subject of pain and stress relief.

Tuition for the workshop, which will run 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and includes lunch, is \$30. Tuition must be paid by Friday. Continuing education credit is available for registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, and nursing home administrators. Dentists, physical therapists, and psychologists may receive credit from Cal State Bakersfield for an additional \$10. Those seeking one unit of upper division credit from CSB must also attend an additional class 7:10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, and submit a paper.

More information is available by calling 395-4281 days and 322-0883 evenings.

This event is sponsored by Circle of Life, a non-profit organization dedicated to the development of physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual well-being. BC's RN program, and CSB Extended Studies.

Upon conclusion of the workshop, participants would be able to identify their personal sources of stress, develop means of coping more effectively, and relate holistic health principles to their mental health, according to a Circle of Life bulletin.

According to Darlene Schubert, founding member of Circle of Life, the main goal of the workshop is to help participants attain the highest state of health and well-being possible through stress reduction and relaxation, learning and practicing the ten commandments of health, learning techniques for physical and emotional balancing, and other principles of holistic health.



C. Norman Shealy, M.D.

Discovery, expression emphasized at lecture

"Life need not be a 'hard row to hoe' and neither should living be painful or difficult," said an announcement released by the group. "As we simply do what is required as it is required, living is actually an easy and enjoyable experience. This public talk will focus on the simple art of living which has become something of a mystery to most people; but which can be easily rediscovered as we, individually, begin to provide what is required in our own lives rather than looking toward someone else. In fact, this is the key to the larger community, national, and international problems facing us today."

The lecture is sponsored by the California Society of Emissaries, a non-profit organization. Speakers will be David Reis, Terry Olfedal, Chris Jorgensen, and John Gray.

'Holocaust' series begins

The television mini-series "The Holocaust" will be the subject of a series of guest lectures in a new Cal State Bakersfield extended studies course.

The class will be held 7:9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 16-Nov. 13. Fee for the series is \$25, \$6.50 per lecture. One quarter unit of credit may be obtained. Preregistration is requested by today, but more information is available at 833-2207.

In this course guest lecturers will explore various psychological ploys the Nazis used to create the anti-semitic tendencies of the German-Polish people and the world.

The course will help participants understand how normal people could permit themselves to take part either passively or actively in the destruction of millions of people as well as understand the psychological effect that the Holocaust had on the victims and the survivors.

The series will include a question and answer period with Holocaust survivors.

Health professionals invited to educational workshop

Nurses, therapists, and other health professionals have been invited to an educational workshop entitled "Project GOLD."

The course is related to the care of patients who have "Geriatric obstructive lung disease," said Roy Dull, chairman of professional education and training for the American Lung Association of Kern County and dean of extended studies at Cal State Bakersfield.

BC, CSB and the Lung Association will present the course 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 19, in FA30.

According to Dull, a \$15 fee, including luncheon, will be required from all workshop participants and an additional \$10 fee from those seeking credit from CSB.

"We will present an outstanding one-day program which is approved for five contact hours by the California Board of Nursing," said Dull. "We have had many requests from participants of previous lung disease workshops to present a program dealing with physiological changes of aging and relating them to clinical aspects of geriatric care."

John L. Stauffer, M.D., head of pulmonary disease, VA Hospital, Fresno, will open the morning session with "The Aging Process and Lung Disease" followed by "Obstructive Lung Disease in the Elderly Patient."

Afternoon lecturer will be Lola Barkley, professor of nursing, College of the Sequoias, Visalia. Barkley will offer instruction on "The and Post Operative Nursing Care for the Elderly Patient."

For more information, contact the American Lung Association of Kern County, 1903 23rd St., or call California Board of Nursing.

Republicans plan meet

The Bakersfield College Republicans will hold their first formal meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Executive Board Room. According to Bob Wolfe, vice president of the California College Republicans and organizer of the club, the BC Republicans hope to recruit students interested in working on the Youth for Thomas and Youth for Rogers campaigns.

Closer to home, the group will also be responsible for planning for a visit by Republican Mike Curb on October 18.

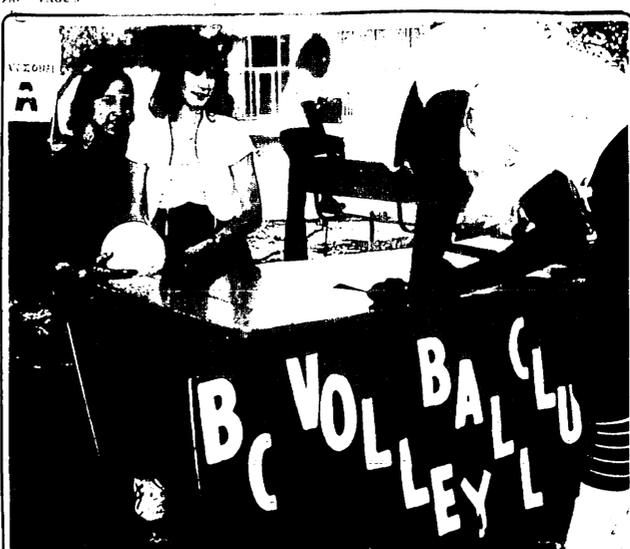
Teacher aide training set

Teacher aides already in the classroom or those who wish to become teacher aides will be interested in a BC psychology class taught by a veteran schoolteacher.

John Rodgers, principal of Buttonwillow School, will teach Psychology 55, Teacher Aide Training, from 7-10 p.m., Wednesday nights, from Oct. 11-Jan. 10. The class meets in forum A of the DTC.

Teacher Aide Training is an overview of the subject, giving a brief history of education and then moving to the field of child development, in Rodgers' words, "what makes a child tick."

The second half of the course covers practical applications of these principles for teacher aides. Things to do with and for your teacher, how to handle different types of children, and how to prepare for interviews for aide positions are discussed.



Volleyball Club challenges

There's a new volleyball club on campus, and members would like to challenge other clubs to a game of volleyball.

The club has only been together two and a half weeks because they have had trouble getting a faculty sponsor.

Players are: Tom "Shadow" Clarke; George Anderson; Spencer Kanakalua; Bill Mercer; "Moose"; Kevin Taylor; Chris Hitch; Pat Zuniga; Dennis Lopez; and Coach Todd Decker. Gaylen Lewis is club advisor.

The club is having a fund-raiser for anyone who would like to buy a club T-shirt. Coach Decker says, "This is a competitive volleyball club, and they are ready to play other teams as soon as possible."

He also said the club would like to give special thanks to Linda Huntley for "her encouragement and support of the club's own free time."

Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Decker or Lewis or leave a message in the Volleyball Club mailbox in the ASB office.

Student spends 12 hours a day Ride to campus begins at 6 a.m.

By JOHN GRACEY Staff Writer

Riding the bus to and from BC can be a challenge.

One of the first of these challenges is getting up in the morning. For places like Telachapi this means 5 a.m., so one can catch the bus at 6 a.m.

The bus driver's cheerful greeting is sleepily acknowledged as you stumble up the steps and head for your seat. As the bus heads out on the freeway toward its first stop at Keene you are either wide awake or on your way back to sleep, trying to catch up on what you have lost.

If you are the type that is on your way back towards blissful slumber your next challenge is trying to get comfortable in an uncomfortable seat.

For those people who get on the bus early on the route they can grab the back seat and stretch out for a bumpy sleep. If this seat is already taken you can lay across two seats.

Although not quite as good as the back seat, it will do if nothing else is available. Another method for sleeping is to try putting your knees on the back of the seat in front of you. This method is not for everyone because it cuts off the circulation in your legs if done for a prolonged period of time.

One last method applies mainly to women. This method requires a purse put against the window to support your head. Upon questioning, this has proven to be a very effective way to get some sleep on the bus. Do not try the above method without something to rest your head on. Rattling windows result in a rattled person.

By the time you get into the valley the sun is coming up and is showing the morning colors, announcing the beginning of a new day. Soon after the coming of the sun comes the college. You roll into the parking lot at about 7:25 a.m. and then are on your own to carry out an exciting day at BC. After the excitement wears off, done with your classes, comes the time of day which can bore you to such an extent you may even do your homework. You are waiting for the bus. Looking at your watch won't help, either. The bus won't arrive until 4:30 p.m. and until it does, you have all that time to kill.

The bus finally does leave and you are on your way. It starts out slowly at first and with time never speeds up. The uphill grade doesn't help either, going so slow it seems that water could flow uphill faster than you are going.

As the passing of time flows swiftly by like hardened concrete, an hour and a half later you reach home, 12 hours after you left.

Club Day draws 600; several clubs formed

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI Staff Writer

Over 600 students took advantage of Club Day and signed up for clubs said Linda Huntley, coordinator of Student Activities.

A number of new clubs have been started this year. These include the BC College Players, Students Political Forum, the Volleyball Club and Young Republicans.

Circle K will begin in the spring semester.

Current clubs on campus are:

The Agriculture Club—This club gives students the opportunity to take part in many different areas of agriculture. The AC takes part in all interclub activities. The advisor for this club is Richard Mohlar.

International Students Association is a group of students interested in bringing about a universal understanding. ISA sponsors dances and stages the International Day Show. ISA welcomes all students. Advisor: Cliff Garrett.

Latter Day Saint Student Association—This club meets at the Institute of Religion (across from BC on Mt. Vernon Avenue). They hold luncheons, dances and classes on the LDS church. The LDSA also works on community projects. All students are welcome to join. Advisor: Dr. Claire Larsen.

MECHA attempts to help Chicano students achieve their educational and social goals through voicing the Chicano community's sentiments to educational institutions. Anyone who wished to get involved is welcome. Advisor—David Rosales.

Students Political Forum is a new club on campus. All students who wish to be active in politics are welcome. Greg Goodwin is the advisor for this club.

Baptist Student Fellowship promotes Christian growth through fellowship and discussion. All students are welcome to join. Advisor—Dr. Charles Wood.

The BC College Republicans is the newest established club on campus. This club plans to run on drama events. The advisor is Dr. Robert Chapman.

BC College Republicans—This group promotes active participation in the Republican Party. They are especially active during elections. Advisor—Sam McCall.

BC Silent Communicators was formed to bring about a better understanding between deaf and hearing students. This club is active in

campus activities in Homecoming and the Spring Faire. Advisor: Joyce Sproul.

BC SKI Club is active all year round. BC SKI takes part in Homecoming and planning trips to the coast and Magic Mountain. Advisor: Norman Hoffman.

Black Students Union—This club sponsors Black History Week in February. This club tries to help the needs of black students and the black community. Advisor: Larry Robinson.

Campus Crusade for Christ attempts to inform students about Jesus Christ and Biblical Christianity, although members of any religious denominations are welcome to participate. Advisor: John Zimmerman.

Tired of seeing all that GARBAGE ON T.V.? If so, then just REVERSE THE SITUATION!

(FALL PROGRAMMING)

BAÑALES '78

HANDY HINTS
— # 1 —

ASB card-yearbook discount promoted

By PAM ROGERS Staff Writer

An October ASB card and Raconteur sale will be kicked off in plenty of time for students to enjoy this month's events which include "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum East. Everyone with an ASB card is admitted free; all others will be charged \$1.50.

If a student purchases a Raconteur and an ASB card at the same time for \$12 he or she will be saving \$1 on the Raconteur. A Raconteur will cost \$5 this spring. The ASB sponsored this October sale in hopes of boosting both the ASB card and yearbook sales.

This month the ASB is also sponsoring many Homecoming events.

Homecoming week begins Monday, Oct. 23 and will be highlighted by the traditional Queen coronation Saturday night, Oct. 28, at the BC-Long Beach football game. Any club wishing to sponsor a queen candidate must sign her up by 5 p.m. Friday in Campus Center 4. The club must enter a float if it sponsors a candidate. Queen elections will be Wednesday and Thursday of Homecoming week.

Last year a resolution was passed by the Board of Representatives that the ASB could endorse political candidates. Therefore, Wednesday, Oct. 18 a political rally will be held 10 a.m.-noon in the Campus Center. The rally will be co-sponsored by the College Republicans. Don Rogers, Bill Snyder, Bill Thomas, and Mike Curb have all shown an interest in the rally.

Acting techniques for all taught

Acting techniques for the beginner or those with considerable experience will be taught in a 12-week class starting Wednesday night, October 18.

"Anyone interested in acting, looking some shyrest, or wanting to learn some techniques is invited to join," said Hank Webb, BC drama instructor.

Webb will teach acting techniques in a 12-week class starting Wednesday night, October 18. The class will be held in the Campus Center, Room 101, from 7-10 p.m.

SAM-107 beginning October 18 and continuing for twelve weeks. For information on enrolling, call the BC office of continuing education at 395-4535.

Wickersham JEWELERS

Bakersfield's First and Finest shop

19th and 5th Streets

Lemucchi's Tam O'Shanter presents **Big Band Jazz** with **The Electric Oil Sump** Sunday, **October 15 and 29**

Jazz on Sunday, October 22 and November 5, for when Main Street—a new, small jazz club

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9	
11:30 a.m.	Student Activities Board, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Administrative Council Meeting, Fireside Room
2:00 p.m.	Student Political Forum, Fireside Room
2:30 p.m.	Associated Veterans Students, Fireside Room
3:30 p.m.	Comprehensive Arts Committee, Fireside Room
6:00 p.m.	College Republicans, Fireside Room
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10	
12:30 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Women's Center Film Series: "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," Humanities Bldg., Room 11
1:30 p.m.	EDPS Interview, Executive Board Room
6:00 p.m.	Women's volleyball vs. KKKX Disc Jockeys in charity match, BC gym
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11	
10:30 a.m.	Student Court, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	ME Ch. Meeting, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	EDPS Interview, Executive Board Room
1:00 p.m.	Child Nutrition Workshop, KCEOC, DTC 9A
6:30 p.m.	BC Ski Club, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m.	ASB Film Series: "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," Forum East, \$1.50 admission without ASB cards, free with ASB cards
8:00 p.m.	Women's volleyball vs. El Camino, BC gym
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12	
11:30 a.m.	International Students Association, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Black Student Union, Fireside Room
3:00 p.m.	Civil Service Testing, DTC Forum C & D
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13	
6:30 p.m.	"Parade" open to public in Forum Theatre
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14	
12:30 p.m.	SAT Tennis Forum East and West
6:30 p.m.	"Parade" in Forum Theatre
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15	
6:00 p.m.	"Parade" in Forum Theatre

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

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 subjects. Including "A Guide to Checks and Cash," "How to Get the Most from Your Credit," "Ways to Finance an Education," and "Life Insurance." Ages 18 and over.

Of course, we offer a wide variety of other banking services you might find useful. Like College Plan® Checking. And if you qualify, Student BankAmerica® 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 you 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



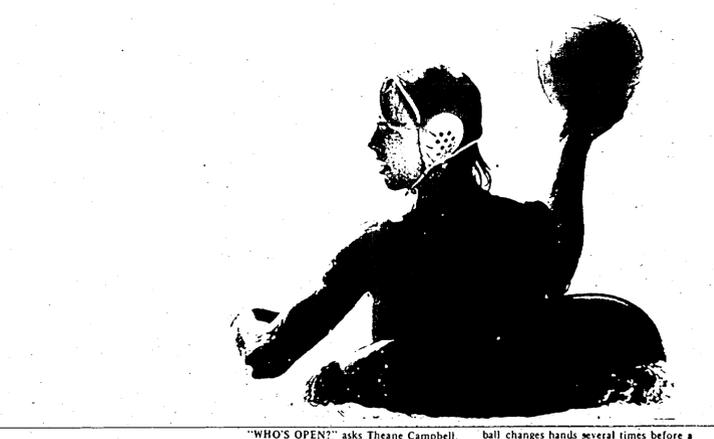
REACHING FOR IT, Chole Boyett completes a pass from a teammate. Innertube water polo, a new PE class, has become very popular with BC students.



MAKING A BIG SPLASH, Pete Shore dashes for the goal with the opponents right behind him. The skills of several different sports combine to make up the action of innertube water polo.



A BRIEF SKIRMISH and the ball is up for grabs. It's every player for himself until one successfully secures the ball for his team. Here, Barry Hiatt finds himself caught in the middle.



'WHO'S OPEN?' asks Theane Campbell, ready to pass. Like many other sports, the game depends on teamwork and the ball changes hands several times before a lucky player can score.

Innertube Waterpolo

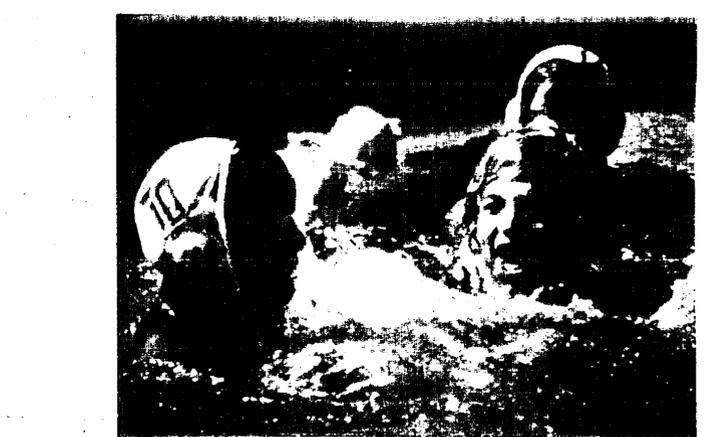
Photos by Roman Gutierrez



A FAST BREAK and Mark defense puts up a goal. Competition is intense.



AN ALL-OUT EFFORT is often needed to get in that right position. Kathy Forbes pushes hard, rushing to aid her teammates' efforts to score. Though awkward at first, most players become adept at maneuvering on the innertubes. Rules prohibit touching bottom.



A SCORE, MAYBE! The thrill of victory is evident on Daayne Clements' face as Debbie Douglas gets splashed for being in the way. While scoring was the game, half of the fun is just having fun.



SIXTY-ONE YEAR OLD George Poloyinis, Bakersfield optometrist, practices daily on the BC track. He feels that he is "still four years from his track potential." (Photo: Alex Bañales)

Local doctor uses track to pursue fitness goal

By ROBIN DYE
News Editor
"Like a fine wine, it seems Dr. George Poloyinis is improving with age, and showing no signs of spoiling," expresses Tom Holliday, Bakersfield Californian sports writer and observer of Poloyinis' track ability.

Poloyinis, a 61-year-old native of California, has been practicing optometry for 38 years in Bakersfield. Prior to settling in Kern County, Poloyinis was an optometrist in the United States Army Air Force for three years.
Poloyinis' office mainly deals with Preceptual Visual Therapy. "I try to make it easier for an individual to do his schoolwork—see better at a given glance with the least amount of effort, so that the student's intellectual ability can be going on." Poloyinis stresses that through various methods of visual training this can be accomplished.

"Doc," a well known name for Poloyinis by BC students, is found almost daily on the Renegade field intensely working out in preparation for future track meets. "Even when it is 111 degrees outside I was out there practicing," Poloyinis claims.
Two years ago Poloyinis began embarking on his Masters track career. "I was tired of handball and I wanted to try something new." As a result of a distinguished handball career Poloyinis and his long-time handball partner Joe Galante, Bakersfield High School instructor, were inducted into the Bob Elias Kern County Sports Hall of Fame.

At the last Masters, AAV Pan American Games at Santa Ana Junior College, Poloyinis placed first in the 800 meters (2:32.0) and the triple jump (29-11 1/2), second in the 400 (0:56.6) and the long jump, and third in the 200 (28.1). Poloyinis' best performance came in the triple jump when he had only 30 minutes to practice for an event he hadn't jumped in 45 years.

Competing in the recent YMCA Central Coast Summer Track Championship at Questa College in San Luis Obispo, Poloyinis took first in the 100, 200 and the 400 meters. He also placed first in the long jump, triple jump and the javelin throw.
Poloyinis receives assistance from BC track coach Bob Covey, who Poloyinis calls his coach.
Poloyinis laughs when he tells the story how Covey trains him by saying, "You're still four years from your potential." Poloyinis said he had to believe Covey because he said it with such a straight face. Now Poloyinis has set that as his feasible goal.

Virginia Allen, State Child Nutrition Consultant for the State Board of Education, said, "It is an established fact that children cannot study when they're hungry."

Ms. Allen said, "The American Medical Association Iowa Breakfast Studies emphasize that children who go without breakfast as a regular habit, are listless, apathetic and by mid-morning their abilities become limited." A teacher attending the workshop suggested many children are discipline problems because they don't feel good. Ms. Allen agreed and added, "After starting the breakfast program, many teachers have seen less absences and the students in school responded better."

When asked about actual studies made of the effects of this program on California children, Ms. Allen answered, "They are in the process of doing that now, they have not completed any study to this point. There's just the word of mouth information received from superintendents and teachers. Teachers can see it faster than anybody else."
The slide film shown, "Good Morning, Good Learning," explained the Type A Basic Breakfast offered which meets USDA requirements. It also explained that the price of the meal depends on the income of the families involved. Some people pay,

some have reduced prices and some eat free.
Gonzales, a self-described "child nutrition advocate," felt, "Educators and administrators should remove any obstacles that would hinder children from learning."
"Bakersfield accepted the National Lunch Program, but the breakfast program has been around for 12 years and no one here is using it. Out of 9,859 eligible schools in California, only 2,179 are participating," complained Gonzales.
"The program is offered at no cost to the district. It's federally funded," he added.
Reyes Zaragoza, KCEOC representative, expanded "The U.S. Department of Agriculture allocates funds for these programs. These are funneled through the State Department of Education to the districts. It works the same as the lunch program."
"The decision on whether the district accepts the program is made by the local school board of trustees," Gonzales explained. By Oct. 15, the State Board of Education will be contacting districts about their participation in the program. "We hope to encourage a coalition of citizens that will influence the school board to accept this program," Gonzales emphasized.

Although several area elementary school administrators were contacted for their opinions about the program, most requested their names be withheld "for political reasons." However, their attitudes were very much the same: Nutritionally the program will be beneficial, but there are other things that contribute to student apathy and breakfast will not solve all the problems.
The cost of implementing the program is not included in the federal funding. Financing costs such as

Enrollment drop cited

Richard Meyers, president of Cerro Coso Community College in Ridgecrest, will become superintendent/president of Pasadena Area Community College District and Pasadena City College Nov. 1.
Dr. Meyers succeeds E. Howard Floyd to the top post of the Pasadena college, which is one of the largest in the state with approximately 25,000 students and \$75 faculty.
Meyers, 40, has been president of Cerro Coso College for three years. Prior to assuming that post he was the original dean of instruction when Cerro Coso was founded in 1972.
During his leadership, Cerro Coso has grown to serve the largest territory of any community college in the state, 30,000 square miles. The college has gained national recognition for its outreach programs and philosophy of serving students wherever they might

Campus Crusade offers support, fellowship for area students

By BEV ROEHM
Feature Editor
Founded in 1951 on the campus of UCLA, the Campus Crusade for Christ organization now branches nationwide, including the BC and Cal State-Bakersfield campuses.
The BC Campus Crusade for Christ Club has opened its membership again this semester and has begun holding weekly club meetings as well as a college fellowship meeting and a Bible study during the week.
An interdenominational Christian movement, the club meets every Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room.
The meeting generally consists of a brief sharing time where students discuss what goes on in their lives and follows with a brief discussion of different topics every week centering in on Biblical Christianity. Coffee, hot chocolate, and donuts are usually offered after the meeting.
Membership is constituted by regular attendance of meetings and a desire to be involved in the club distinctive which are related to Biblical Christianity.
John Zimmerman, geology teacher, is the advisor to the club while Bill and Tina Wilcox, full-time Campus Crusade staff members, oversee all the meetings and ministry at BC and CSB. The

Wilcoxes occupy the College Life house, located across the street from Memorial Stadium and between the CFB bank and Farmer's Insurance building.
The College Life house was built in 1969 for the express purpose of ministry on the BC campus. Local Christian businessmen donated the funds to the Campus Crusade for Christ program to build the two-story house. The College Life house is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open for college students to come discuss Jesus Christ or just to stop by and study during breaks. Becky Hall, secretary, is on duty at the house every day and is ready to welcome any one seeking fellowship.
Each Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. an interdenominational college fellowship meeting is held for both BC and CSB students at the College Life house and a Bible Study is held on Tuesday's at 7:30 p.m. "For those who want to learn more about that book we call the Bible," says Wilcox. "Action groups," which are small groups where a trained student leader trains other students to be leaders, are another function of the Life house.
The Campus Crusade for Christ outreach began primarily as a college fellowship and has branched out to the

Child immunization plans announced

Leon M. Hebertson, M.D., County Health Officer, today urged all parents of infants and young children to join fellow Californians in observing October as Immunization—Action Month by having their offspring immunized against the common childhood diseases.
Kern County Health Department clinics are open to the public, and no appointments are necessary. They offer immunizations (DPT, polio, measles, German measles, mumps) at no charge to all children two months through 17 years of age. Parents or legal guardians must accompany them to the clinics and sign consent slips. People wanting more information about immunizations may call the Health Department, 861-3644, or any of its outlying offices.
ARVIN: Oct. 24, County Building, 131 "A" Street, 1 p.m.
BAKERSFIELD: Mondays—and Fridays, 1700 Flower Street, 2-4 p.m.; Oct. 18, Mt. Vernon Avenue Veterans' Hall, 9:30 a.m.; Oct. 25, California Avenue Veterans' Hall, 9:30 a.m.
DELANO: Oct. 25, Veterans' Hall, Garces and Lexington, 1-3 p.m.
OILDALE: Oct. 23, Church of Christ, 516 Norris Rd., 1:30-2:30 p.m.
TAFT: Oct. 17, The Fort, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
WASCO: Oct. 24, Health Department, 810-8th St., 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Nutrition Workshop discusses value of breakfast program

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Staff Writer
"When children come to school on empty stomachs they cannot perform up to potential." This opinion was expressed in many ways at the Children's Nutrition Workshop held Wednesday afternoon in the BC Downtown Center.
Anthony Gonzales, representative of the San Francisco-based Children's Rights Group, led the workshop which was sponsored by the Kern County Equal Opportunities Commission.
Virginia Allen, State Child Nutrition Consultant for the State Board of Education, said, "It is an established fact that children cannot study when they're hungry."

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Although several area elementary school administrators were contacted for their opinions about the program, most requested their names be withheld "for political reasons." However, their attitudes were very much the same: Nutritionally the program will be beneficial, but there are other things that contribute to student apathy and breakfast will not solve all the problems.
The cost of implementing the program is not included in the federal funding. Financing costs such as

to be run is not included in federal funds.
"It is impossible to supervise all the things the school is asked to do," one principal said.
"We are providing too many things free. School is becoming a federally run social welfare organization. We are destroying incentive," stressed another principal.
Ms. Allen disputed those who feel the cost of implementing the program is too great by saying, "breakfast can be served three times faster than lunch so cost is much less. Food can be used from the day before. If there were orange slices left, they can be used for the fruit requirement." Concerning the time breakfast would be served she said, "There is no need to change bus schedules. This could be done at the first recess or right before school. Many classes now have a snack period. The breakfast could be served at this time. It is recommended it be served no later than two hours before lunch."

Those attending the workshop included: Paul Cato, Bakersfield City School District; Henry Lacey, director of KCEOC and representative from Supervisor John Mitchell's office and the Migrant Education Advisory Committee of McFarland, parents from Delano where the program is being implemented in the schools; and many parents and teachers from the community.
Gonzales closed the first half of the session by saying, "Our primary intent in meeting here today is to form a good strong group that will meet with the superintendent, and also meet with the school board, make a presentation, and seek support of members in the community that are supportive of the program."
He also expressed hope "the college students will feel personally about this program. They will look at their children or brothers and sisters in school and see the need."

OCTOBER SPECIAL
This Month Only
Buy an ASB Activity Card
and get your 1979
RACONTEUR YEARBOOK
for only \$2⁰⁰
BC Business Office

HOW DO YOU USE YOUR EGO?
William M. Correll C.S.B. Christian Science Lecturer explains "There's Only One Real Ego"
What is man's identity?
What is man's perfection?
What is man's true status?
You can learn the answers Sunday, October 22 - 3 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist 18th and C Streets, Bakersfield
All are invited
Child care provided
No admission



OBSTACLES were plenty for Don Cooney in the LA Pierce contest, but not enough to keep the sturdy running back from gaining 109 yards. In four games, Cooney collected 511 yards rushing. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

'Gades take break from Metro to battle Santa Rosa Saturday

By BOB WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Taking a break from the grueling competition in the Metropolitan Conference is a welcomed rest for some teams. But this Saturday the BC Renegades get no vacation at all, as they encounter a non-league tilt with Santa Rosa.

The Santa Rosa Bearcats enter the contest with a 3-2 record, and as one of the top offensive attacks in the state. They have averaged over 425 yards per game.

Last Saturday, the Bearcats opened their defense of their Camino Norte Conference title on the right note, with a 36-6 victory over Los Medanos. Earlier in the season, Santa Rosa collected wins over Siskiyou and College of the Redwoods, by 31-10 and 14-0 scores, respectively. The Bearcat defeats were a 26-18 loss to College of Sequoias and a 35-25 defeat

at the hands of San Mateo.

Leading the Santa Rosa high-powered offense is the returning quarterback, the team's MVP, Harley Miller. In five games, Miller has gone to the air 153 times and connected on 79 of the strikes for 1028 yards, including five touchdowns and five interceptions. Last season, the throwing Bearcat led Santa Rosa to an 8-3 overall record, including a 45-14 romp over Laney College in the post season Bay Bowl.

Miller's favorite target to zero in on is wide receiver Marlon Hegg, who has latched onto 26 aerials for 373 yards and two touchdowns.

Last week, Hegg caught three of the 15 passes completed by Miller, for 64 yards and one score. In the conference opener, Miller tossed completions for 264 yards and three TD's.

Defensively, the Bearcats are headed by returning All-Conference defensive lineman Brent Finley (6-1, 230), and defensive backs Bob Salazar and Tim Stanley. Last season, Salazar was named to the JC All-American squad, with his 10 interceptions for 147 yards. Stanley has his sights on the prestigious team, as he already has swiped four opponents passes for turnovers.

Turnovers were the main clog in the 'Gade grid machine that caused BC's first taste of defeat for the 1978 season. Six miscues (four fumbles and two interceptions) were all Pierce needed to down BC 21-14 in their

Metro Conference opener.

The 'Gades, who were given two early turnovers by Fresno and Cerritos that were capped off by scores, were guilty of the Santa Claus role. Two BC fumbles in the opening quarter were turned into Brahma touchdowns, and the 14-point gift was too much for BC to overcome.

Besides the obvious downfall (turnovers), there were some bright spots for the 'Gades. For the fourth

consecutive game, running back Don Cooney broke the 100-yard barrier, with his 109-yard performance on 32 carries.

In the punting department, Jamey French did a spectacular job, averaging 48.3 yards on six kicks. The 'Gade defense did an admirable job making-up for the offense's generosity with three interceptions, and holding the Brahma offense scoreless in the second half.



'GADE QUARTERBACK CRUSH is a favorite pastime of the BC defensive corp., as here Dave Lonsinger (front), Duke Grazier (middle), and Willie Taylor (coming in from behind) take some frustrations out on Pierce's quarterback Ric Minyard. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Annual Christmas ski tour offered by University of Nevada Reno

For the eighth year the University of Nevada at Reno will be offering their Christmas European Ski Tour Dec. 17-Jan. 1. Two semester units of lower, upper and graduate division credit in physical education are offered through the university.

The program unites skiers and snow bunnies from throughout the West on a seventeen day study-travel-party-and-sightseeing holiday in two new European resorts per year. This year, accommodations, breakfasts and dinners daily, Christmas party, ski transportation, lectures, plus New Year's Eve in Paris, the "City of Lights," including a city tour and a special New Year's Eve dinner at a price of \$949.99. Romantics may take an optional 2-day trip to Vienna to waltz at the New Year's Eve Grand Ball at the Hofburg Palace, with sightseeing and special performance of the Spanish Riding School.

The program offers both novice or advanced skiers, and just sightseers, an opportunity to improve their technique while enjoying the atmosphere of Alpine skiing. The program will visit Paris for one night with sightseeing, then ski one week each in the resorts and former Olympic Villages of Innsbruck, Austria and Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. Independent travel is possible for up to three additional weeks at no extra airfare charge. Romantics may opt to participate in a three day excursion to Vienna to waltz at the New Year's Eve Grand Ball and sightsee. The excursion includes transportation, accommodations, sightseeing and Ball tickets. The total program price of \$998 includes airfare, hotels, meals, transfers, sightseeing, New Year's Eve and Farewell Parties, ski transportation, and lectures.

For the second year the University of California at Northridge will offer an opportunity to "ski and see" with a European ski tour slated for Dec. 28-Jan. 14. Two semester units of upper and lower division credit are offered in physical education through the university.

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participants will ski one week each at Val d'Isere, France in the French Alps, and Cernia, Italy in the shadow of the Matterhorn. The programs include roundtrip airfare to Geneva, Switzerland, all transfers, accommodations, breakfasts and dinners daily, Christmas party, ski transportation, lectures, plus New Year's Eve in Paris, the "City of Lights," including a city tour and a special New Year's Eve dinner at a price of \$949.99. Romantics may take an optional 2-day trip to Vienna to waltz at the New Year's Eve Grand Ball at the Hofburg Palace, with sightseeing and special performance of the Spanish Riding School.

Enrollment in the university course is optional. The program is open to everyone and annually hosts a large contingency of skiing enthusiasts wishing to take advantage of a low cost ski holiday in the European Alps.

Volleyballers take on LA Pierce tomorrow

By BEVERLY ROEHM
Feature Editor

The BC Women's Volleyball team added two losses to their win-losses column last week as they bowed to LA Valley and El Camino.

Traveling to LA Valley Oct. 5, Perky Newcomb's squad was outplayed by final scores of (15-6, 15-7 and 15-9). Then the team hosted El Camino Tuesday night and lost a tough match (15-3, 15-9, 15-3).

"The match against El Camino was much closer than the score indicates, especially in the second game where the score was tied most of the game," says Coach Newcomb.

"We've been playing better defense, but we're still striving for an intelligent offense. On the average, El Camino was four inches taller than we are, but that wasn't the main reason for our loss; they didn't overpower us," Newcomb added.

After battling with the KKXX disc jockeys Wednesday night the volleyballers traveled to LA Mission, a new team in the league, Thursday. Tomorrow night the BC Women's Volleyball team will host LA Pierce at 6 p.m.

Newcomb says it will probably be an exciting match as BC is almost evenly matched with the Pierce team.

BC Volleyballers down KKXX DJ's in charity match

Although KKXX players gave it their best, they couldn't pull it out in the last two games of the match against the BC Women's Varsity volleyball team Wednesday. The energetic DJ's were

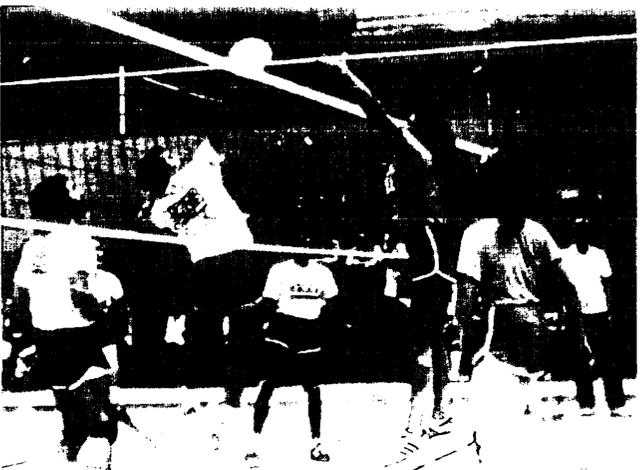
15-10, 15-11). Coach of the KKXX team, Georgene Bihlman, says that although the disc jockeys were novices in the beginning, they showed "moments of brilliance" with reference to volleyball skills. They learned a great deal of volleyball skill in such a short time, she says, indicating it's too bad they have to quit now.

"Not too many people realize volleyball is quite a highly skilled game with an offense and defense that is moving all the time, more than almost any other sport," Bihlman added. Mel Owens, John Russell and Kerry McCull were noted by Coach Bihlman as the three outstanding players for the KKXX 12-man team.

Coach of the BC Volleyball team Perky Newcomb, says her team thoroughly enjoyed the game as it gave all her players a chance to participate in actual game play. The BC team had to serve underhand as well as observe all the normal collegiate volleyball rules.

The BC Alumni Association donated two stadium cushions and an automatic drip coffee pot as part of the door prizes. KKXX gave away lots of albums, tee-shirts and bumper stickers to the crowd of nearly 200 who watched the dazzling display of

spiking and setting attempted by both teams.



and any faculty and students who came out. "Again many thanks to KKXX for giving us with our Women's Volleyball team."

Photos by R...



Renegade Rip

Homecoming Week Issue - 1978



Beatriz Arellano



Nancy San Antonio



Ann Ray



Lisa Thurston



Viki Horace

Homecoming week activities planned

By JONATHAN COONEY
Editor-in-Chief

This week's Homecoming activities will lead up to BC's Homecoming game Saturday against Long Beach. Homecoming Week, with the theme "Making Our Dreams Come True," will begin with activities tomorrow and continue through the week until Saturday evening.

Homecoming activities scheduled for this week were revealed by Director of Student Activities Linda Huntley in a recent interview. Among the week's events will be a Supersat Competition, a pre-game buffet, the football game against Long Beach, and the after-game dance.

Participants in the week's Supersat Competition will be members of the various organizations on campus. "Hopefully," Huntley said, "there will even be a faculty team."

Clubs interested in the events must sign up in the ASB office today. The team must have 10 members with at least two female participants.

Activities will begin tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. with an egg toss. At noon, the teams will be involved in a dress relay.

Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. the gunny sack race will be held and at 12:30 p.m. the Homecoming queen candidates will participate in a pie eating contest.

A frisbee contest, based on accuracy and distance, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. The competition will end with a tug-of-war in which all team members will be allowed to participate.

A noon rally is planned in the Campus Center Friday.

Floating will begin at the Kern County Fairgrounds Wednesday night. Wednesday and Thursday the grounds will be open from 4 p.m.-12 midnight. Friday night work will be allowed from 4 p.m.-8 a.m. Saturday morning.

There will be 12 floats and judging will be done by members of the community, alumni and people from the campus.

According to Huntley, the traditional downtown parade was cancelled because "of certain concerns about being able to get the band down there." Money problems, she said, had to be considered. At the time of planning, it was also feared there would not be enough floats.

Saturday a kick-off buffet will be held in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Food Service, the dinner will feature spaghetti. Prices for the meal are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Pre-game activities will begin at 6:45 p.m. Saturday with a parade of the floats in the stadium. The queen will be crowned at 7:15 p.m. The football game against Long Beach will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A disco dance will be held in the Campus Center following the game. Music will be provided by United Sound Production, known for its music at Michael's in Bakersfield.

Dance tickets, on a limited basis, are available from club members and ASB officers. ASB card holders may purchase tickets for \$1. All others will be charged \$2.

The game will also feature returning cheerleaders and band members. Traditionally, former students have participated in the evening on the field and in the alumni band.

Queen candidates vie for honor

Elections for Homecoming queen will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Campus Center foyer. Voting booths will be open from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. There are 12 candidates vying for the honor.

Listed in alphabetical order, the candidates are: Beatriz Arellano, Latter-Day Saints Student Association, is pursuing a special education major and finds helping people very interesting. In her spare time she tutors a blind student, dances, sews, cooks and plays basketball. A sophomore, she is a graduate of Bakersfield High School.

Celia Gonzales, MECHA candidate, is involved with sewing, hiking and dancing. She is a nursing major. A graduate of McFarland High School, she is a sophomore who "likes helping and meeting new people."

Mary Grebner, Renegade Band candidate, is majoring in broadcasting and spends a lot of time as a KKBC disc jockey. She enjoys tennis and music and is a sophomore out of South High School. Mark Gonzales will be her escort.

Michele Hrbmangruber is the Associated Veteran Students' candidate. David Norris will escort the freshman from West High School who hopes to become an obstetrician. She enjoys a variety of sports, including tennis, running and swimming.

Elen Holladay, a pre-law student, is representing the BC College Players. A graduate from Bakersfield High School, she is a freshman and enjoys acting, skiing, tennis, reading and traveling.

Viki Horace is representing the Silent Communicators. This freshman from Highland High School has chosen Mitch Stewart as her escort. Although she doesn't have a major yet, she enjoys skiing, tennis and fishing.

Cathy Jenkins has been chosen by the Black Student Union as its representative. She is a cosmetology major who is "into the care of skin and hair styles." She has chosen Darwin Young as her escort. In her spare time she enjoys jazz, modern dance, basketball and baseball.

Ann Ray, with escort Larry Hoff, is the Agriculture Club representative. Interested in a career in veterinary medicine, she would like to be an Olympic dressage rider. She is a sophomore, a graduate of North High School and is active in a variety of sports.

Nancy San Antonio, a graduate of Delano High School, is the United Filipino Students candidate. Her escort will be club president Alex Madrid. Her major is computer science, and she enjoys cooking, volleyball, swimming, bike riding and tennis.

Toni Lee Slemaker and her escort William Murray are representing the International Students Association. She is a special education major. She is a graduate of Martin High School in Laredo, Tex. Aside from being vice president of ISA, she likes dancing, roller skating and "taking care of kids."

Lisa Thurston was chosen as the candidate from the Ski Club. She is planning to continue her nursing education at UCLA. Her escort will be Ron English. She is a freshman, a graduate of Garces High School, and is involved in the Ski Club, basketball and tennis.

Laune Wiggs is the candidate from the dorms-Prator and Levinson Halls. Her escort will be Prator Hall Athletic Director Bill Robins. She is a freshman, a graduate of Boron High School, and enjoys bicycling, running, reading and swimming.

Homecoming Queen photos by Richard Ream and Joseph Grijalva



Lauri Wings



Mary Grebner



Toni Lee Slemaker



Celia Gonzales



Viki Horace

California citizens draw lines on proposition to ban gay teachers

By DAVID PECK
Staff Writer

California politics has leapt into national debate again through its ever-controversial initiative process.

Running fifth in a pack of five, John V. Briggs dropped his quest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and turned his campaign to gathering 500,000 signatures to qualify the toughest anti-homosexual measure in the country for the November ballot.

Should "homosexual conduct" be the sole grounds school boards would require for the dismissal of California's teachers? A statewide network of 300 fundamentalist churches has joined Briggs, an Orange County conservative, constituting the political organization backing Proposition 6. The Rev. Ray Bakema, organizer of the coalition, blames "permissiveness" and "long hair on men" for the increased acceptance of "this wicked sin."

Religious organizations play an equally important role in opposing Proposition 6. Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of California, the Rt. Rev. C. Kilmer Meyers reminds us "one cannot forget that in our own generation the Hitler program of extermination began with homosexuals."

Also in opposition to Proposition 6 is the United Church of Christ of Southern California, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the United Methodist Church, and the Episcopal Church.

Cutting to the heart of the emotional homosexual rights issue, Proposition 6 deals exclusively with teachers, opposed to the Dade County and other "gay rights" referendums guaranteeing equal rights in employment, housing, and other areas. The questions at the root of the controversy created by Proposition 6 are deep and moral and are not easily answered. Is basic sexual orientation determined at an early age? Is Proposition 6 unconstitutional? Is it just? Will a teacher campaigning against Proposition 6 be subject to dismissal? Will a malicious students accusation, unfounded in truth, of a teacher's advocating homosexuality, result in innocent lives being ruined? Could "witch hunts," like those of the McCarthy era, be the result? Does the proposition infringe on basic individual rights of privacy?

Before seizing on the gay teachers controversy in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Briggs campaigned with Anita Bryant for the repeal of the "gay rights" ordinance in Dade County, Florida. Briggs and some relatives are reported to be going deeply into debt financing Proposition 6. Early poll results showed Proposition 6 leading by a wide margin, resulting in a dramatic drop in contributions.

Proposition 6 has developed into probably the most controversial of the eight measures to be decided by voters this November.

The Wall Street Journal reports: "The initiative is significant because it is the first statewide test of the 'gay rights' movement, which has already suffered setbacks in local elections in Dade County, Florida; Wichita, Kansas; St. Paul, Minnesota; and Eugene, Oregon."

Proposition 6 has brought fierce opposition from California's political establishment, including such unlikely allies as Ronald Reagan and Jerry Brown. Howard Jarvis, now leader of a national tax-cutting campaign, who led the successful campaign to pass Proposition 13, calls the Briggs Initiative "discriminatory."

At an anti-Proposition 6 rally, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, referring to Hitler's rise in Germany, said a

parallel existed between Nazi attacks against Jews and other minorities and the intent of Proposition 6.

The former Wall Street Securities analyst, Harvey Milk, an openly homosexual county supervisor in San Francisco, says, "The only way we can win our acceptance is for people to realize there are gays in every profession at every level of society." He adds, "We'd win this initiative if every gay person in this state 'came out' to parents, friends, and colleagues."

Personally repulsed by homosexuality, ASB President Bob Wolfe states he is hesitant to support anything Briggs instigates. Adding, "He's the type of legislator who has nothing positive to offer. He takes an emotional issue to do nothing but gain attention in the press."

Wolfe expects Proposition 6 to lose heavily in northern California, carrying in Kern County, and gaining support further south.

Joe Newton, president of the BC chapter of the California Teachers' Association (CTA), stated firmly the organization is against the proposition. "We have not done anything locally," he said, but CTA has taken a position on the state level. According to Newton, the organization sees it as "an infringement on individual rights."

On July 4, the state CTA president presented the organization's official position.

"Proposition 6 provides a statutory license to conduct a 'witch hunt' at the expense of teachers' due process and personal liberties," he said.

"We will continue to use every legal and legislative resource available to defeat Proposition 6, whose ramifications endangers not only those persons at whom it is supposedly directed, but also poses uncompromising threats to many teachers who may be unsuspectingly entrapped."



CAREER CENTER coordinator Manuel Gonzales gives student Arcadia Gill a tour of the new center. The center provides information for career planning. (Staff Photo)

Career Center opens with job information

The Career Information and Planning Center is now open in the enthusiastic report of Counselor Manuel Gonzales.

This new center, located in the Student Services Building, offers students a wide choice of career information through books, pamphlets, audio-visual materials and catalogs. The center is open for both day and evening students Gonzales emphasizes.

These materials contain information on job trends, future career trends, wage and salary prospects, demand and supply and entrance restrictions. Catalogs and applications also are available for the state colleges and universities. Some out-of-state colleges are also listed. "Students have many choices open to them; some of them (the choices) they may not realize when making job decisions," said Gonzales. "They must

be ready to shift and make transitions."

BC counselors and staff are taking part in the program.

Paulette Weider, information clerk, is available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help students in career planning, decision making and answering questions.

The Placement Office works with employers in the community points out Gonzales. Current job openings are on file for the Bakersfield area. Listed here are job hours, pay and which days the job is offered. Most jobs listed are part time, although some fulltime jobs are also listed.

The Placement Office takes applications for classified work at BC. Teaching and faculty positions are not included.

The Placement Office is listed next to the Career Planning and Information Center.

Students to meet with area pros in new career center program

"MEETAPRO" is the name of a series of scheduled meetings of greater Bakersfield professionals with BC Students and staff.

MEETAPRO meetings are sponsored by the Counseling and Career Information Centers, and will be held from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. each Thursday throughout the 1978-79 academic year in the Career Information Center, located in the Student Services Building.

Professionals scheduled for November will be speaking and putting emphasis on health careers, starting with Dr. Daryl Martin, Pharm. D., owner of Martin's Pharmacy, on Nov. 2.

Nov. 9 is dedicated to podiatry, with Michael Brooks, D.P.M., who has his own practice, Nov. 16 is set aside for the field of veterinary medicine with Dr. Greg Anthony, D.V.M., from Southwest Veterinary Hospital speaking. The last scheduled date for the month is Nov. 30, when Dr. Bill Barker, D.D.S., will speak on the subject of dentistry, and his private practice.

December is the month set aside for MEETAPRO for public service, with Dix Kelsey as counselor-in-charge. Career opportunities in this area include administration of justice, fire science, corrections and probation. Specific details for this series will be announced at a later date.

Specific dates and visiting professionals for all the above meeting will be announced later in the year. For additional information on "MEETAPRO" please call 395-4465 or stop by Student Services 25.

Placement tests, college boards offered in semester schedule

The BC testing schedule for this fall has been released. Students wishing to take the placement test for the first time or to improve their scores are encouraged to obtain a copy of the Student Information Bulletin from the testing office, Room 43 of the Student Services Building.

Saturday, Nov. 4, 1978	Forum East 8:15 a.m.	Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and CEEB Achievement Tests (ACH)
Saturday, Nov. 11, 1978	Forum East 8:15 a.m.	High School Proficiency Test
Sunday, Dec. 2, 1978	Forum East 8:15 a.m.	Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and CEEB Achievement Tests (ACH)
Saturday, Dec. 9, 1978	Forum East 8:15 a.m.	Advanced College Testing Program (ACT)
Sunday, Dec. 9, 1978	Forum East 8:00 a.m.	BC Placement Test
Thursday, Dec. 21, 1978	Forum East 8:00 a.m.	BC Placement Test
Friday, Dec. 22, 1978	Forum East 8:00 a.m.	BC Placement Test

Wolfe reveals rejection of bookstore proposal

By JONATHAN COONEY
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Wolfe, ASB president, announced last week legal counsel for the Kern County College District has refused his request for reconsideration of the 1965 agreement between ASB and the district providing for the payment of the bookstore-business office complex.

Wolfe had submitted the request last Spring after ASB's Bookstore Investigation Committee, headed by Wolfe, then student court chief justice, found questionable details in the agreement.

According to Wolfe, the bookstore was run by ASB prior to 1965, when \$30,000 of surplus ASB funds was given to the district to help build the present bookstore complex. Along with this, the district added funds and secured low-interest bonds from the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The running of the bookstore then fell into administration hands.

The lease of the building will expire in 1986 when the district's debts will be paid off to the government.

"My contention," Wolfe explained in an interview, "is the money we [ASB] put into the building must be paid back with interest." According to other parties involved, Wolfe said, the money had been given to the district as a gift, based on a mostly "verbal agreement."

This agreement, according to Wolfe, actually provided for the return of the bookstore to ASB control in 1986. Wolfe said it "had been I

The ASB received no return from the bookstore, which he considered to be unjust.

Administration officials last spring, however, maintained bookstore profits were used to the benefit of the students, such as new furniture for the Fitness Room.

Wolfe actually questions the accuracy of this statement. "I don't want any funds taken out of that money without the students knowing about it," he said.

The district presented Wolfe's request to its legal counsel, who denied its validity. First, he said, the money was transferred to the district from the ASB as a gift. Second, the laws governing the control of ASB funds either did not apply or were not in effect at that date. Wolfe said he will turn over the counsel's decision to the ASB's attorney to determine its accuracy. Wolfe said he felt the counsel's points "were probably very well taken."

If not satisfied with the decision, ASB will "look at other means."

Wolfe said, however, he and Dr. Jack Hernandez, dean of students, had already met to discuss the formation of a tri-partite system of handling bookstore profits. A request for use of the money could come from either Hernandez or the ASB Board of Representatives. Should the other party ask for a denial of the request, Dr. John Collins, college president, would make the final decision.

At present, Wolfe and Hernandez are discussing the

on a written agreement returning bookstore control to ASB in 1986.

Wolfe's primary concern is funding ASB in the future. "We don't know



Bob Wolfe

what kind of college this will be in a few years," he said. "We need the bookstore to insure that funding."

Women's Center to show Chicana flick

This Tuesday, the film "Dorinda" will be shown in the Women's Center. The film portrays the Chicana poet reading her work, reflecting the emotions and aspirations of La Casa and most notably the women involved in the Chicano Movement.

"Also a reel tape of Moreno's work, 'The Chicana, poems and songs' is available for student listening in the LA Listening Lab. On this tape she describes the moving experience of adopting temporarily a little girl who becomes lost while a Chicano rally erupts into fighting and teargassing.

The 30-minute color movie will be presented at both 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and is free to all students. This film represents just one of a series entitled Women's Films, sponsored by the Women's Center Student Committee which meets in the Center following the movie every Tuesday.

Linda Haverstock, one of the key members of the Student Committee stated, "The purpose of the film series is to provide a forum for the women of our campus to express their

potential as women." She also invited students to remain after the film to attend the Committee meeting at 7:30 in the Women's Center.

December is the month set aside for MEETAPRO for public service, with Dix Kelsey as counselor-in-charge. Career opportunities in this area include administration of justice, fire science, corrections and probation. Specific details for this series will be announced at a later date.

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reaction

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



'People are everywhere' claims BC foreign exchange student

By ROBIN DYE
News Editor

Being a foreign exchange student isn't easy. Especially when you're not used to the American system of waiting in lines along with everyone else. "I couldn't believe all the crowds when I first came here—people are everywhere," claims Louise Sawaki.

Sawaki, a nineteen year old foreign exchange student from Tanzania, East Africa, arrived in Bakersfield for her first time in America. She is supported by the Bakersfield Y's Men's Club. Her American sponsors are Dr. Joe Anderson and his family.

An only child, Sawaki was born in Tanzania. Raphael and Katherine, Sawaki's parents, attended universities in London, England. As a result of her parents' education Sawaki began her world traveling at an early age.

Sawaki attended primary school in England where she learned the English language and new ways of living.

The family returned to Tanzania in 1971 and Sawaki was enrolled in a private American School—ISM International School in Moshi.

The British school Hiyaga Khan, located in Kenya, is where Sawaki

received her high school education. Sawaki compares her previous schools to BC. "Everything here is so lax. We don't have junior colleges in East Africa, but it seems like this is just a review for me. We learned the same things at my high school as I am learning now."

Sawaki continued her college education at the University in Nairobi, Kenya. Entrance exams were in process and students were receiving their placement when a political difference came about for Tanzania and Kenya. Their economic unions fell apart because of a difference in policies and each country expatriated

the other's people. In this event, Sawaki had no other choice but to return to her country, Tanzania.

"The problem is dead now, but then if you didn't leave and return to your own home you were physically forced. It was terrible." Sawaki continues to explain, "I was just starting school, but I was told to leave. That is when I made my decision to come to America for my education.

Sawaki's major is business administration. She wants to become involved in a management program for industries and trade in East Africa.

"It is going to become a family reputation that we are involved in industries and management programs." Sawaki said her father is a retired consultant for an industry development corporation. Raphael advised his country on industrial developments. Sawaki's mother is now employed at a private firm where she deals with imports and exports.

Comparing the United States to East Africa, Sawaki stresses "It is unfair because there is such a vast difference—we are newly independent, only 10-12 years development and the United States has been growing and building for a couple hundred years."

Sawaki claims that she enjoys BC. "The United States has a better educational scope than Tanzania." Sawaki's future plans are to finish most of the education required here and eventually return to East Africa.

Review
Renegore scare show best in town

Rip Rating ★★★★★
By ALEX BANALES
Staff Writer

The BC Drama Department, which is among the finest and best facilitated operations in the state, has outdone itself again with their presentation of Renegore.

What is Renegore? It is a Halloween-oriented scareshow that rivals the best Bakersfield has to offer. The Rip critics were offered a sneak preview of this impressive house of horrors and we liked what we saw.

The unsuspecting were first led into a maze. It took the average person a few minutes to escape via a dark tunnel. Next came the Hall of Power, with the unknown lurking immediately behind. The only life glow is the one leading out. Once through the correct door, we were surprised by an array of fascinating and extremely chilling rooms that contain "everything" from "raving lunatics to Frankenstein's Monster."

Renegore will be open Oct. 25-31 from 6:30-10 p.m., with a midnight

special 11 p.m.-1 a.m. on Oct. 28, in the Theater. It is not recommended for unaccompanied children under nine years old.

The guiding genius behind the 13 chambers of horror is Mr. Hank Webb. It should not be missed. All persons involved have done an excellent job.

By PAM ROGERS
ASB Director of Publicity

The controversial Proposition 5 will be the topic for discussion at an ASB sponsored forum, Friday, Nov. 3. Speakers supporting both sides of the anti-smoking issue will present their views and entertain questions from the audience.

Two new freshman officers were appointed at the last meeting of the Board of Regs. Mardee Williams will be active Representative and Maria Vega will be class secretary.

College President, John Collins' Governance Plan was approved by a

Silent weekend planned for special ed students

By DWIGHT DARDEN
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to spend an entire weekend without talking? The only means of communication would be sign language, with a fine imposed any time silence were broken. That's what can be expected on a silent weekend with Terry Sproul, special education instructor who specializes in sign language.

"I don't mind it," says a "silent weekend is a retreat where emphasis is placed on non-verbal rather than verbal speaking." During the silent weekend students are allowed to speak only at a specific time. The remainder of the weekend is spent communicating through sign.

"If someone slips verbally, that person is fined a penny," states Sproul.

The money collected from the fines, is donated to a local deaf school to be put in their battery fund. Sproul reveals, "Some students are so confident that they don't bring any pennies. Then there are those who bring rolls and rolls of pennies," he laughs.

"Silent weekends are becoming very popular," says Sproul. This fact can be seen by the number of participants going on this trip. "There is a possibility of 40 people attending, and of these 40, six are deaf," Sproul says. The make-up of those going includes community people, college students and former college students.

Sproul is quick to add that these weekends are not sponsored by BC. Sproul's purpose is to "have the students practice their techniques and also expose them to the way the deaf communicate." For the past several years Sproul has had the joy of conducting silent weekends. "It is always an annual event—and sometimes happens twice a year," states Sproul. Usually a silent weekend takes place in the spring, but since there has been an enormous interest in it, Sproul has decided to have one this fall. The past silent weekends have been held at Camp Condor, and the YMCA camp. This year's site is Tehachapi Park.

The annual Pacific Coast Pre-Law Conference will be held Nov. 15, 1978 at the University Hilton, Los Angeles, near the USC campus. More than 70 law school representatives from across the country will be available to answer questions and distribute application materials from 1-4:30 p.m.

The USC Blackstonians Pre-Law Honor Society is sponsoring this program on behalf of all pre-law students in the Los Angeles area. Admission is free. For more information, call (213) 741-7331.

Law students hold confab at Pacific Coast

Three of Sproul's students Ivy Holding, Tracy Kinser and Robin Foster share the joy they experienced from their past silent weekends. The three agreed "Silent weekends are for anyone with knowledge of sign or with concern for others."

"It makes you aware of everything deaf people are denied," says Kinser. Holding and Foster agree the weekend teaches one how to survive in sign "how to holler far away or get someone's attention without speaking."

Besides communicating, there are non-verbal skits, mime, captioned pictures and more. "Everyone is required to participate so you can't be inhibited," says Kinser.

Summing up a silent weekend, Sproul states, "It is a time where fellowship and a common bond are felt by all."

The silent weekend will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Sproul and his encourage will leave BC at 3 p.m. and late-comers are welcome until 11 p.m. that night. They will leave the park Sunday at noon. For more information, call Terry Sproul, ex-4804.



TERRY SPROUL, special education instructor, teaches sign language to many students. Meanwhile he is busy planning a "silent weekend" which will place an emphasis on non-verbal rather than verbal speaking. (Photo: Jeff Kasinger)

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22	
11:30 a.m.	Activities Board, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Pom-Pom Sale by International Students Association, Campus Center Foyer
12:30 p.m.	Student Political Forum, Fireside Room
2:30 p.m.	Associated Veteran Students Meeting, Fireside Room
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24	
8:30 a.m.	E.O.P.S. Peer Counseling Staff Meeting, Campus Center 3
11:30 a.m.	Pom-Pom Sale by International Students Assn., Campus Center Foyer
11:30 a.m.	Homecoming Event, 1998, 12:00 noon
12:30 p.m.	Homecoming Event, 1998, 12:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
6:00 p.m.	Women's Center Film Series "Dorinda Moreno," Humanities Bldg., Room 111
6:00 p.m.	BC Volleyball vs. Long Beach, BC gym
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25	
9:00 a.m.	Pumpkin Sale by Ag Club, Loan between Fine Arts and Science and Engineering Bldgs.
10:30 a.m.	Student Court, Executive Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Homecoming Event, Gummy Sack Race, Pom-Pom Sale by International Students Assn., Campus Center Foyer
12:30 p.m.	Homecoming Event, Queen Candidates, Pie Eating Contest
12:30 p.m.	M.E.C.A. Meeting, Fireside Room
6:30 p.m.	BC Ski Club Meeting, Fireside Room
6:30 p.m.	"Renegore" open to public, BC Theatre
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26	
7:30 a.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
9:00 a.m.	Pumpkin Sale by Ag Club, Loan between Fine Arts and Science and Engineering Bldgs.
11:30 a.m.	International Students Association, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	Homecoming Event, Fitness Competition
12:30 p.m.	Homecoming Event, Tug-o-War
12:30 p.m.	Black Student Union Meeting, Fireside Room
6:00 p.m.	BC Volleyball vs. Palmdale, BC gym
6:30 p.m.	"Renegore" open to public, BC Theatre
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27	
9:00 a.m.	Pumpkin Sale by Ag Club, Loan between Fine Arts and Science and Engineering Bldgs.
11:30 a.m.	Pom-Pom Sale by International Students Association, Campus Center Foyer
12:00 noon	Homecoming Party, Campus Center
3:00 p.m.	BC Women's Tennis Tournament, Tennis Courts
6:30 p.m.	"Renegore" open to public, BC Theatre
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28	
8:00 a.m.	BC Women's Tennis Tournament, Tennis Courts
12:30 p.m.	BC Ski Club Dry Land Ski School, Ski Hill
5:30 p.m.	Homecoming Kick-off Buffet, "Thank You" Catering Adults \$4.00, children under 17, \$3.00
6:45 a.m.	Pie Game Festival, Queen Coronation, BC Stadium
7:30 p.m.	BC vs. Long Beach, BC Stadium
10:00 p.m.	Homecoming Disco Dance, Catering a Free to ASB and other students, all others, \$2.50
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29	
8:00 a.m.	BC Women's Tennis Tournament, Tennis Courts
6:30 p.m.	"Renegore" open to public, BC Theatre



BC STUDENTS meet at a table during the Homecoming event.

Bob Tuttle heads solar energy source program

By ALLAN KRAUTER
Public Information Office

Now that solar energy has gotten out of the drawing boards and into practical use, BC instructor Bob Tuttle cautions that it is important for homeowners and other consumers to know which solar energy packages will work and which ones will leave them out in the cold.

"To make it work, you've got to do it just right," Tuttle warns. "If you don't, it's not going to be economical."

"Anyone can go out in the garage and knock out a solar collector, but will it work? Will it last 20 years?" Tuttle asks. "You have to study these things so you can come up with a workable, economical system."

Tuttle is helping to spread the word by teaching solar energy systems installation to other community college instructors from throughout California and the western U.S. under a \$95,000 U.S. Department of Energy grant to the League for Innovation in the Community College, of which Bakersfield College is a charter member.

Twenty instructors met at BC this week for an intensive workshop on solar energy theory, practical systems and how to teach others to install them.

"Most of the instructors we teach have already played around a little bit with solar energy," Tuttle says, "but these workshops show them what makes a sound, economical system and maybe give them some ideas on how to teach it to others."

Tuttle and his partner on the project, Bill Abernathy of Orange Coast Community College, have designed a 28-foot mobil trailer with a built-in solar space heater using heat stored in rocks and with a hydronic (water) solar energy system that "just sits out in the sun. You plug it in the wall and it makes hot water," Tuttle says. "People can see that it works and how it works."

Following the three-day workshops (Tuttle and Abernathy plan to teach 60 instructors in all) two instructors from each district will attend a five-day workshop to put together a typical community college course of study for solar energy installation.

Besides teaching other teachers, Tuttle teaches a class in solar energy systems at BC. Tuttle says his students range from a farm laborer to the area representative on solar energy for Pacific Gas and Electric's Fresno region.

"Most of my students have read about solar energy, and some of them have practical experience in fields like plumbing or contracting or glass installation, so they can give information about the best material to use," Tuttle says.

Tuttle teaches his students how to analyze the "heat load" of a home using factors like temperature average, location, insulation, size, roof slope, etc. and how to choose the best system, whether it uses heated water or heated rocks or other methods.

"Most solar energy systems can supply 50 to 70 percent of a home's heating and cooling needs," Tuttle estimates. "But you never try to cover

all of a home's energy requirements completely with solar energy. The cost goes up sharply when you try for that last 30 percent."

Tuttle says he hopes his students will be smart buyers when shopping for solar energy systems.

"There are a lot of solar energy sales companies around. A lot are good, but a lot don't know what they're doing," Tuttle cautioned. "People who come out of my class will know good from bad, so salesmen better know what they're talking about."

Will his students be able to install a system themselves?

"They'll know what goes into a good system and how to choose one, but I can't teach them how to put pipe together or make sheet metal ducts," Tuttle says. "It depends on their backgrounds."

Tuttle says he hasn't installed solar energy in his own home, but that's going to change soon.

"My master's thesis will be to design, construct and test a flat plate hydronic solar collector," Tuttle says.

He adds that it's important to the future of solar energy to have competent, licensed contractors install solar energy systems because "the industry is in the infant stage now, and if people see junk systems that leak or that require more energy than they give back, they won't mess with solar energy, because the initial capital outlay is pretty high."

Tuttle's students, however, aren't likely to get burned on solar energy systems if they learn about them in the classroom instead of the hard way.



THE AVS CANNON was at the Junior Rose Bowl in 1977 when the high-scoring Gades gave the crew a busy game. The cannon has become a symbol of BC football to most of the other Metro schools. It is maintained by the Associated Veteran Students. (Raconteur Photo)

BC cannon vital part of game atmosphere

By JONATHAN COONEY
Editor-in-Chief

"It has become something more than just the AVS cannon," says Steve Brown, captain of the Associated Veteran Students' cannon crew. "It is synonymous with BC football."

And it certainly is. Every BC fan has heard the mighty little cannon roar each time the home team scores, and looks to the side-lines where the crew scurries about, reloading for the next goal.

According to Brown, who served as BC associate justice and chief justice before entering the army, the cannon used to travel to away games in the early '70s. Then, nearly all the schools in the Metro League had cannons of their own. Now, Fresno is the only campus allowing the BC cannon to follow its mighty Renegades.

Brown believes this change of heart came about due to excessive noise levels around many of the colleges. In Los Angeles, for example, it is illegal to fire the cannon.

The AVS cannon crew is made up of four other veterans and two alternates.

The assistant captain is Steve Uthenwoldt. Other members are Dennis Green, Joni Hoover, club vice president Phil Calzada, and alternates Sheila McLaughlin and AVS president Don Rowe.

Brown pointed out this is the first semester with a woman on the cannon crew.

Usually, he said, the crew was chosen by experience with the cannon or with heavy ballistics. Due to the lack of veteran students, however, this year's crew was chosen by individual interest in the club project.

In the past local celebrities and VIP's were invited to take part in the firing of the cannon. "Even little kids who have never seen a BC game," Brown said, "have heard of the cannon."

The secret of the cannon's firing is several plastic bags filled with black powder. These are detonated by a shotgun shell with a primer.

AVS does more than just fire the cannon, however. "We are ostensibly a service organization," Brown said. The club also acts as "a focal point for the collection of information of benefit to the veteran."

The club participates in civic services such as the March of Dimes. It has also helped the Marines in their annual "Toys for Tots" campaign.

A club, Brown said, is formed to "bring people together of common likes for social reasons." In this way, the organization is a place where veterans can find people of similar backgrounds and interests.

Great Pumpkin rises for Ag Club sale

By BEVERLY ROEHRM
Feature Editor

With Halloween just around the corner, what could be more appropriate than a Pumpkin Sale? Nothing—so this year the Ag Club has decided to make those big, round, orange objects available to the students here at BC.

The sale will begin Wednesday and will run through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. on each day and will be held directly in front of the cafeteria.

All different sizes and shapes will be offered with prices ranging from 50 cents-\$3, according to the club advisor, Richard Molinar.

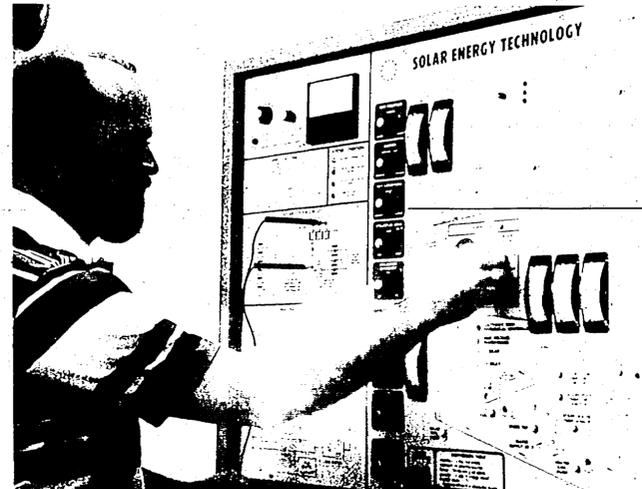
These won't be average pumpkins, mind you—they are BC-grown projects. Grown with tender loving care by the BC Agricultural Department, the pumpkins ripened out in the "orchard" directly in front of the Administration Building.

The Ag Club is sponsoring the "great pumpkin" sale. This is just one of their many planned activities this year, with all proceeds going to the Ag Department.

Many of their activities include helping with the Special Olympics, donating blood to the blood bank, sponsoring spring and fall picnics for the Ag Department, helping out at the Cotton Judging Contest held each year at BC, and holding raffles and projects throughout the year.

The Ag club was voted "club of the year" for 1977-78 and currently encompasses approximately 20 members. The club itself was rejuvenated about a year and a half ago and is currently one of the most active clubs on campus, says Molinar.

"Most of the members are enthused, active, and all students of BC—that's what makes us different from most of the other clubs," Molinar confided. "The club is open to anyone interested in any form of agriculture such as plants and animals and you don't have to be an Ag major," Molinar added.



SOLAR ENERGY is an increasingly expanding career field. As use of the new power source grows, the demand for skilled labor increases. Bob Tuttle, BC instructor hopes to help develop a solar power technology program.

Health Fair planned Nov. 14

The Kern Health Fair on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at BC will offer free health tests, immunizations and screenings, special entertainment for children and adults, and informative exhibits, according to chairman Ann Gutcher.

We want to invite everyone in the community to come to the college and take advantage of these services," Mrs. Gutcher said.

"The Kern Health Fair gives you the chance to have your health checked for a wide variety of problems at absolutely no cost."

Medical services will include tests for lung disease, oral and skin cancer, scoliosis (curvature of the spine), high blood pressure, anemia, diabetes.

Ex-smokers needed

Smokers who have kicked the habit are needed now to serve as discussion leaders and participants in a "Smoking Cessation" program sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The Society will train the ex-smokers in group counseling and group dynamics during an evening orientation on Wednesday.

vision, foot problems, hearing, heart disease, cervical cancer and epilepsy. There will also be adult and child immunizations.

Besides health tests, the fair offers training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, self-exams for breast cancer, and health advice through diet counseling, nutrition counseling, and drug interaction counseling.

Special health centers for women and senior citizens will be offered. Women can obtain Pap smear tests in private booths at the fair, and information on breastfeeding and women's health will be available.

Senior citizens can get help and information from experts on a series of panels set up especially for the seniors center at the health fair.

Applicants should have some experience in group work and be able to work approximately two evenings a week for one month.

Interested persons are urged to contact the local American Cancer Society office, 234 14th St., or call 325-5117.

Information on legal matters such as Social Security benefits and the state inheritance tax, on financial and health matters, recreation and leisure time, and on employment and housing is available at the center.

All day fair entertainment includes gymnasts, belly dancing, Polynesian and Mexican dancing, singing, clowns, and more, Gutcher said.

"A big attraction for kids this year will be the Children's Health Show," Gutcher said. "It's a combination of singing, dancing, mime and puppetry that tells kids about good health. Parents can drop their children off at either the 10:30 performance or the 1 p.m. show while they get health tests."

For children under six, arts and crafts tables will be available to occupy kids while parents are tested and screened, Gutcher added.

The Kern Health Fair is sponsored by BC, the Kern County Health Department, the Kern County Medical Society and Kern Association of Health Agency Information Officers. More than 120 agencies from all segments of the health community will participate in bringing free health services to everyone from children to senior citizens, according to Gutcher.

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Bakersfield College Theatre



MAURICE LONGMIRE of Black Students Union (BSU) goes over the net to block a shot of Volleyball Club's Kevin Taylor during match held in Free Speech area. Also playing for the Volleyball Club were Dennis Lopez and "Shadow" Clarke. Volleyball Club won match in three straight games, 15-2, 15-7 and 15-9. (Photo: Steve Perriault)

Deaf troupe schedules Visalia performance for nationwide tour

America's most remarkable theatre company, the National Theatre of the Deaf, begins its twenty-second nationwide tour this fall. This enthusiastically acclaimed presentation will be seen at the L.J. Williams Theatre in Visalia on Oct. 30 for one performance at 7:30 p.m.

This extraordinary company has been applauded as an exciting new theatrical form since its founding by David Hays 11 years ago. Hays fulfilled a long-planned project of a fully professional acting company of the deaf by utilizing the superb ability of deaf people to communicate visually, plus their natural acting talent. All actors in the company are deaf except one woman and one man

Art gallery to feature jewelry show

The jewelry of Randall Gunther will be on exhibit in the BC art gallery Oct. 18-Nov. 16.

Gunther is a Toronto metalsmith and jeweler whose technical skills were honed at the Danish Gold and Silversmithing Workshop in Copenhagen. Gunther also spent a summer at the Internationale Sommerakademie für bildende Kunst in Salzburg, Austria.

This technical mastery is one of the most evident aspects of Gunther's intricate jewelry, which often contains as many as a half-dozen different settings in one ring.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University, Gunther also holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and has studied at Arizona State University. Gunther is on the faculty of Humboldt College of Applied Arts and Technology in Toronto, and he has taught at community colleges in America as well.

Gunther's most recent award for his jewelry exhibits is the Hardy and Irwin Silver Award won last year at a Toronto art show. The award honors his work in the International Study Center in conjunction with the Wisconsin State Art Society.

The gallery is located on the second floor of the library building, 2000 University Ave., and is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

who fill the roles of narrators. The performance can be enjoyed by both deaf and hearing people because dual languages are used at all times. The sign language is used in combination with spoken English so that all may enjoy the performance. The signs are so skillfully used that they add drama, beauty, and rhythm, especially when done in combination with music. The National Theatre of the Deaf is a very unique theatre experience for all audiences.

Seen here in Visalia on Monday evening, Oct. 30th will be the Company's newest production, which is composed of two parts: "Volpone," by Stephen Swift after the original by Ben Jonson, and "Quite Early One Morning" and other works by Dylan Thomas.

"Volpone" is the world's foremost satiric comedy about greed. Only Ben Jonson could have created such a gallery of knaves and mischiefmakers with such magnificent skill in roguery. Glistening with malice and avarice, Volpone is rambunctious, raucous, rapid, and raunchy.

The works by Dylan Thomas are a combination of poetic fireworks and music hall humor. Lyrical and impassioned, richly earthy, Thomas gives full expression to his sense of the stunning flavor and variety of life. The stories and poems are moving and hilarious works of art. With high humor they communicate more directly and lovingly with what it is like to be alive.

"Volpone" is directed by Don Redlich, the noted American dancer and choreographer. The Dylan Thomas works are directed by Dennis Scott, a leading Jamaican poet and playwright. The National Theatre of the Deaf is designed for all audiences. Its purpose is to create a new and vibrant theatre form, utilizing visual language combined with spoken language, that will be a source of pleasure for all. Audiences around the world have found the NTD to be stimulating and stunning theatrical entertainment.

The combination of sign language, voice, name, and speech opens new horizons of meaning to the public. Audiences who have seen the troupe immediately realize that this exceptionally handsome company is concerned only with unique and beautiful performances. This is not "live-action" pantomime.

Just as seen on the NBC "Today Show" advised for audience "Dennis Scott. A wonderful company... sign language... of the deaf."

Cancer Society directs programs aimed at local health education

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Staff Writer

"Smoking stinks. It takes away all your good points."

This is the latest poster slogan of the American Cancer Society (ACS), a national volunteer organization dedicated to the control and eradication of cancer as a disease.

"It does stink. It makes your teeth turn yellow. This is what we've come to in trying to educate the public," explains Ellen Griffith, staff worker in public education for the Bakersfield chapter of the ACS. She and Carol Humphrey, volunteer chairman of the Public Education Committee, work with many others to fulfill the goals of the ACS, which was begun in 1913 with a longrange goal to eliminate cancer.

The ACS has many varied educational programs. Many Public Education Film Programs are available at no cost. Included are movies, leaflets, photos or fillers for organization publications, a physician to speak to groups, displays and literature.

The Body Appreciation Series for the children is not gory or scary," assured Ms. Griffith. They include cartoons and films to encourage good health.

We believe preventative measures taken at a young age can be very valuable," Griffith said while she told about a special complete program sponsored by Buck Owens Charities. "This kit is called 'Early Start to Good Health,' and is geared for the kindergarten to third grade group. Included are songs, stencils and handouts," she explained. "Presently a poster contest is being conducted in

the schools for some of the fourth and fifth graders. The posters will be displayed at the Valley Plaza during Cancer Education Week, Nov. 11-18. They will be judged by visitors to the display and prizes will be awarded."

From Griffith's enthusiastic description, Cancer Education Week should be quite interesting and informative. "We plan to have a question and answer column in the Bakersfield Californian that week. A press panel is being planned for Nov. 13 on the BC Campus," she continued. "A group of experts in smoking will be interviewed by newspaper staff members from the local high schools, BC and Cal State-Bakersfield. The topic will be: Cigarette Smoking Among Teen-agers and Young Women."

"We have a specific report of a strange phenomenon. Most adults are not smoking now as much as they used to, but teenage smoking is on the increase, especially among women," Griffith stated.

The Great American Smoke Out will be held Nov. 16. The One Day Program is good because it will call attention to it, but we'd like a back up program. It will help the people who want to stop smoking permanently. This is where we'd really use the students, in the smoking clinic, she stated.

Clinic training will be held at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, at the ACS office, 238 18th St. The requirements for persons who want to help out as facilitators are high motivation,

willingness to give two evenings a week for four weeks to the clinic. Most importantly they must be ex-smokers. "This is the group-support way to stop smoking. It is a national program, very well planned and specific. The students are certainly invited to attend the training session next week," Griffith explained.

According to Griffith, in Kern County the budget for each year is figured from the money that was raised in Kern County the year before.

"This year we are working on a budget of \$139,000. Some of the money goes to the various research institutes in the state, but much of it stays here to facilitate our programs," she emphasized.

In April, the Neighbor to Neighbor campaign brings in many donations. Memorials from the deaths of cancer patients are another source of funds and many private individuals donate large sums of money to the cause.

In 1977, Buck Owens Charities donated \$72,000 earmarked for specific programs in Kern County, some of these already in use. On-going cancer screening at Kern Medical Center is one very important project Owens requested. Presently screenings are offered several times a year.

"Cancer of the breast is the number one killer of women, colorectal cancer kills more men and women together, and lung cancer is the chief killer of men," she revealed. Because of these statistics the public is encouraged to take advantage of the breast and oral

screenings and hemocult instruction. A van is fully equipped to handle these procedures and will be available at the Health Fair being held on the BC Campus, Nov. 4.

The movie-mobile is another of Owens projects. A van is set up to show films in areas where there are no auditoriums. Another project supported by the Owens donation was the training of enterostomal therapists, (nurses trained to assist those who have had colostomies).

The society was begun "because the doctors and lay people saw the need for education in cancer," said Griffith. "It is a volunteer organization, run by a volunteer board of directors. There is a small staff to facilitate the volunteers who plan and make all the decisions. In the U.S. there are 3 1/2 million volunteers," Griffith continued. "Anyone of any age can volunteer. We need clerical workers or people to present the programs in the schools; we can train them right here. A group of second grade Blue Birds comes here, stuffs envelopes, and sometimes they take work out."

"We're believers in peer teaching and use this in our service objectives." People who have had cancer and been cured are trained as visitors to patients in the hospital. They are matched in age, sex and ethnic group when possible. There are presently three main groups in service.

"Reach to Recovery" is a group of women who have gone through the mastectomy surgery and now volunteer their time to go out and speak to other women who have had the surgery. There is the same sort of program for those who have had laryngectomies, and ostomies. The important part of the rehabilitation program is having a model," she stressed. The visitor is able to offer a unique kind of psychological support to the patient and answer practical questions.

Another service group is the "Free Wheelers." These people bring patients to local treatment centers, and transportation grants are available to those who have to go out of town for treatment.

A loan closet is available for those who need hospital supplies and equipment which is donated to the society.

"The ACS is not a clinic. We do not refer patients to specific doctors and we do not give out money, but we do have much information available and need volunteers to help us get it out to the public."



CAROL HUMPHREY, Volunteer Chairman of Public Education Committee discusses plans for the American Cancer Society fall fund-raiser with volunteer Allison Sedgewick. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez)

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BRAVELY STANDING in the pocket, looking for an open receiver is Bruce Spurlock, while an opposing defensive lineman blocks the view of the freshman quarterback.

'Gade harriers host Metro meet Nov. 3

By TOM McCLURE
Staff Writer

With the Metropolitan Conference Championships just around the corner, BC cross country coach Bob Covey has two things on his mind.

The first problem is whether, or not his team will be in top physical condition for the Conference championships. And secondly, he wonders if anyone can defeat regular season champion Long Beach in the head to head confrontation at the Metro meet.

Covey's first problem is the major of his two concerns. With Mark Bogges now out with tendinitis, the latest in a long line of injuries, Covey's squad is now reduced to only seven or eight healthy runners.

Covey's main man all year long has been Angel Carrillo. Carrillo is still unbeaten in the season and should be the one to beat at the Metro meet. Carrillo has been able to always run his best races when he is under the most amount of pressure.

Dan Lozano of Bakersfield High School is now the No. 2 runner on the team. He has saved his best races until the end of the year and now appears to be a legitimate threat at the Metro meet.

Shafter's Ed Burris has become a steady performer for Covey also. Burris has been running well of late along with Jose Barceas, Kenny Cooper, Alonzo Valdez, and Roman Gutierrez.

"I think we have a realistic shot at taking at least second place at the conference championships on the

Volleyballers battle Vikings tomorrow

By BEVERLY ROEHM
Feature Editor

The BC Women's Volleyball team chalked up a win as they defeated L.A. Mission on Thursday, October 12. The final tally was (15-2, 15-8, and 15-7).

"Everyone got in a lot of playing time against Mission," says Coach Newcomb.

BC then hosted Pierce last Tuesday and lost the match in four games after winning the first one 16-14. The three following game scores were (15-11, 15-10, and 15-9).

Newcomb says her team had an 8-0 lead in the second game, but they just let down in their concentration and lost momentum which they never could regain.

Last Thursday the squad traveled to East L.A. and then went on the road again, but this time to the San Bernardino Valley College Tournament held Friday and Saturday.

YWCA holds kick-off dinner

YWCA World Mutual Service Week will be observed by the YWCA of Bakersfield Nov. 12-18, beginning with a pre-kick-off International Dinner, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.

The YWCA, 1130 17th St., is a popular annual event featuring foods of various nations, she said. Tickets, \$4 each, are available at the YWCA announced here.

For more information, call

Entry forms due today

Applications for the second annual BC Women's Tennis Tournament are being accepted. Entry forms may be picked up at most local tennis shops. Deadline to sign up is today.

BC men's tennis coach Gaylen Lewis is in charge of the event.

The tournament is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday on the BC courts. Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$15 for doubles.

Competition will be in Open, B, C and D classes.

A special Mr. Peanut Target Tennis competition will be held in conjunction with the tournament. Entry fee is \$1 and is open to men, women, and senior players.

Prizes will be awarded to competitors.

ASB budget has problems

By JONATHAN COONEY
Editor-in-Chief

The ASB budget for the 1978-79 school year was drawn up last week by the ASB finance committee. The proposed budget will be discussed by the Board of Representatives prior to final approval.

During this time, students may question and examine the new budget.

Bob Wolfe, ASB president, welcomes student interest in ASB funding. In fact, Wolfe fears ASB funding problems will result from lack of student interest.

"ASB card sales have dropped off significantly," Wolfe says. He blames the drop on the camera failure during registration and the falling interest in BC football. In all, Wolfe estimated the financial drop at about \$5000.

"Community Services was completely destroyed," he says, and it was his hope ASB could pick up many of the activities and programs cut by Proposition 13. Wolfe says his goal now is to make the more active clubs aware of the fact ASB funding is in trouble.

SAT, CEEB tests Saturday

Registration on a walk-in basis is not guaranteed, Munillo stressed, but he added that the college has not had to turn away any walk-in registrants in the past.

The SAT and CEEB Achievement Tests are used as indicators of ability mainly by universities and by scholarship committees, Munillo said. Anyone wishing to attend a major university such as the University of California system or who is being considered for a scholarship should take these exams, he said.

Forensics performing well in competition

While the BC football team finishes out the on going season and BC's basketball squad just swings into the new season, the Renegades Speech team continues its busy schedule this year.

The team has already been involved in two tournaments and has four more scheduled for the fall semester.

The group, coached by Norm Fricker, has always had a reputation as one of the best in the state of California.

Last year Fricker's troops finished 10th overall in the nation, and Fricker feels they could do better this year after looking over their first two tournament outings.

At their second tournament, the Los Rios Invitational at Sacramento City College last week, the 'Gades did very well.

Roberta Bowles placed second in a category called Communication Analysis with a speech on "Soyuzem Truth." Mark Martinez and Buddy

'Gades confront Long Beach in annual Homecoming contest

By BOB WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Homecoming has perennially been a well-accepted time for the BC Renegade football team. It has been three years since BC lost the annual contest. But this Saturday, the 'Gades are out for more than just a victory over Long Beach. They are set on breaking their two-game Metropolitan Conference losing streak and gaining the confidence needed to carry them through the rest of the tough Metro schedule.

Breaking the losing habit isn't going to be an easy task for BC, as the Long Beach Vikings posted a 4-2 record going into last Saturday's conference meeting with El Camino. In Metro, the Vikings are carrying an unblemished 2-0 mark, after opening with a 21-1 victory over East LA and following with a 28-21 win over LA Valley.

The Long Beach passing attack is the Viking's major offensive threat, averaging over 170 yards per game through the air. Returning quarterback Brian Fulbright is the key in the aerial attack, having completed 54 of the 92 passes attempted for 859 yards and five touchdowns. Fulbright's back-up, Don London is no slouch either.

Against Valley, the freshman connected on 10 of 13 passes for 96 yards and rushed for 70 more.

The primary Viking targets are receivers Mike Whiteside, Kelvin Jenkins and Gary Gibson. Whiteside, in six games, has caught 15 passes for 208 yards, while Jenkins and Gibson have latched onto 13 passes for 190 yards and 12 for 281 respectively.

Mackey averaging 38.4 yards on his 28 kicks.

Losing the opening two Metro contests is not a common occurrence around the BC campus. It hasn't happened since 1949, when the 'Gades suffered consecutive setbacks to El Camino and San Diego.

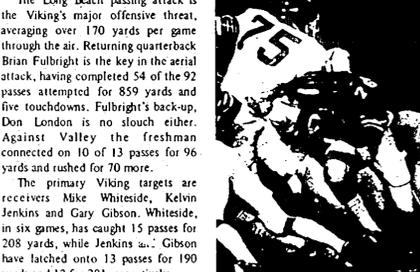
For the second straight game, turnovers were the main downfall in the 'Gade attack, as they spotted Pasadena 16 points through the gifts and played catch-up football the remainder of the contest, before falling to the Lancers, 26-16.

The only effective offensive production was the 'Gade ground attack, which totaled 199 yards. Don Cossey led the rushers with 96 yards

on 26 tries and two touchdowns, while fullback Jerome Franey garnered 71 yards on 10 carries, including a 45-yard scamper in the third quarter.

The 'Gade defense did an exceptional job in the second half, holding the Lancers to less than 100 yards, after giving up over 200 in the first 30 minutes, and holding Pasadena scoreless until late in the fourth quarter when the Lancers scored on a 38-yard pass interception.

One bright aspect for BC was the consistent kicking performance by Steve Alvidrez, who delivered a 30-yard field goal in the second quarter to put the 'Gades on the scoreboard. This year, Alvidrez has totaled 25 points, making four of his five field goal attempts and a perfect 13 for 13 in extra points.



BACKFIELD IN MOTION—The 'Gade ground game is a major aspect of their offensive attack, as here quarterback Jerome Franey prepares to the hole for his fellow running mate, Gary Kaiser, while fullback

Californian's Larry Press, 'Gades: Teammates for over 25 years

By TOM McCLURE
Staff Writer

"Without a doubt it is the best sports beat in town."

These are the words of The Bakersfield Californian Sports Editor Larry Press when he discusses the BC sports program.

Having been sports editor of The Californian since September 1, 1955, he has covered every BC football game for 25 consecutive years until he handed over the Renegade beat to Californian staff writer Phil Klusman this year.

Klusman, who had worked on the high school sports beat for the last thirteen years, was pleased by being able to take over Press's job as the Renegade sports writer.

"After all those years in the high schools, it was a good change for me to be able to do the Renegades. I like it because you only have one school to concentrate on instead of 19 or 20," commented Klusman.

And during those 25 years he has seen many of the school's greatest athletic achievements—the 1953, '59, '61, and '76 Junior Rose Bowl champions along with BC's first state basketball championship last year.

"The basketball state finals would have to rate as one of the more exciting events I have ever been to. The action was great and the Renegades were such a good team. They had the ability, teamwork, and desire to win the tournament," stressed Press.

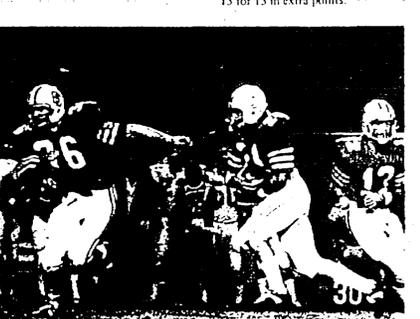
Press's start as a newspaper editor didn't start on the spur of the moment. He majored in journalism at the University of Ohio before getting his first job as sports editor of the Casper, Wyoming, Tribune Herald.

After that he came to Bakersfield and worked as a sports writer for The Californian. He covered the Renegade football games two years prior to his selection as sports editor of the paper.

Then came the day in late 1955 when Press was selected to head the

On the other hand, the 'Gades defense did an exceptional job in the second half, holding the Lancers to less than 100 yards, after giving up over 200 in the first 30 minutes, and holding Pasadena scoreless until late in the fourth quarter when the Lancers scored on a 38-yard pass interception.

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ASB budget has problems

By JONATHAN COONEY
Editor-in-Chief

The ASB budget for the 1978-79 school year was drawn up last week by the ASB finance committee. The proposed budget will be discussed by the Board of Representatives prior to final approval.

During this time, students may question and examine the new budget.

Bob Wolfe, ASB president, welcomes student interest in ASB funding. In fact, Wolfe fears ASB funding problems will result from lack of student interest.

"ASB card sales have dropped off significantly," Wolfe says. He blames the drop on the camera failure during registration and the falling interest in BC football. In all, Wolfe estimated the financial drop at about \$5000.

"Community Services was completely destroyed," he says, and it was his hope ASB could pick up many of the activities and programs cut by Proposition 13. Wolfe says his goal now is to make the more active clubs aware of the fact ASB funding is in trouble.

SAT, CEEB tests Saturday

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The SAT and CEEB Achievement Tests are used as indicators of ability mainly by universities and by scholarship committees, Munillo said. Anyone wishing to attend a major university such as the University of California system or who is being considered for a scholarship should take these exams, he said.

Forensics performing well in competition

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The team has already been involved in two tournaments and has four more scheduled for the fall semester.

The group, coached by Norm Fricker, has always had a reputation as one of the best in the state of California.

Last year Fricker's troops finished 10th overall in the nation, and Fricker feels they could do better this year after looking over their first two tournament outings.

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Thurston takes Queen honor

Week's activities - page 4 and 5 Homecoming game - page 8



Celia Gonzales



Lisa Thurston Queen



Lauri Wiggs

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 7 MONDAY, OCT. 30, 1978

Annual Health Fair Saturday to draw crowds to BC campus

Free health tests, immunizations and screenings, special entertainment for children and adults and information exhibits will be offered Saturday at Kern Health Fair, which will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., on BC's campus.

Tests for lung cancer, oral and skin cancer, high blood pressure, anemia, diabetes, scoliosis (curvature of the spine), vision, hearing, heart disease, cervical cancer, foot problems and epilepsy will be available to the public at no cost. Immunizations for adults and children will also be given, according to Chairman Ann Gutcher.

The Kern Health Fair offers training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), self exams for breast cancer and advice through nutrition counseling, diet counseling and drug interaction counseling.

"The Kern Health Fair gives you the chance to have your health checked for a wide variety of problems," said Gutcher.

Special health centers for women and senior citizens will be offered. Pap smears in private booths at the fair and information on breast feeding and women's health will be available.

A group of experts will be available for senior citizens who seek information on legal matters such as Social Security benefits and the state inheritance tax, financial aid, health matters and employment and housing.

"A big attraction for kids this year will be the Children's Health Show," Gutcher said, "it's a combination of singing, dancing, mime and puppetry that tells kids about good health. Parents can drop their children off at either the 10:30 performance or the 1:00 p.m. show while they get health tests."

For children under six, arts and crafts tables will be available to occupy them while parents are tested and screened said Gutcher.

All day entertainment includes belly dancing, Polynesian and Mexican dancing, gymnastics, singing, and clowns will be offered.

The Kern Health Fair is sponsored by BC, the Kern County Health Department, The Kern County Medical Society and Kern Association of Health Agency Information Officers. More than 120 agencies from all areas of the health community will participate in bringing free services to everyone from children to senior citizens.

We want to invite everyone in the community to come to the college and take advantage of the services, says Gutcher.

The crowning took place during pre-game activities Saturday.

Earlier in the week campus clubs participated in the Superstar Competition. These activities were held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Chosen by the students in voting Wednesday and Thursday were Lisa Thurston of the Ski Club for queen and Lauri Wiggs and Celia Gonzales for her court. According to Director of Student Activities Linda Humley, the voting was very close but not as close as last year.

The egg toss was won by the Associated Veteran Students (AVS). The BC College Players took second and the Black Student Union and the Agriculture Club tied for third.

The Black Student Union took first in the dress relay with the band and the residence halls in second and third place.

The gummy sack race was won by the Ski Club with the College Players taking second and the residence halls again placing third. The tug-of-war was won by the new Volleyball Club leading the College Players and the Ski Club.

The pie-eating contest was won by AVS crown candidate Michele Hartmann. The BC College Players took the perpetual Superstars trophy for overall scores.

Assembly candidates express views in English class forum

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI
Staff Writer

Taxes, local control of government, air and water pollution, education, and other issues were discussed at a political forum recently at BC.

Allistair McTaggart, Democrat, Donald Rogers, Republican and Grant Jensen, Democratic write-in candidate, took part in the forum. Students from Lowell Dobb's English 1 class and other interested students were able to ask questions of prospective state assemblymen.

McTaggart said he views air and water pollution and taxes as the main problems in the 33rd Assembly district. He favors state emission controls. The Democratic candidate believes industry is not to blame for a major part of the pollution problem.

Rogers strongly favors local control for local problems. A case in point is the pollution question.

He said state laws might solve the problems, but local control would be taken away. The Republican candidate would like to see a compromise where jobs would not be lost, yet have cleaner air.

"I represent the people, not the party," said write-in candidate Jensen. He believes that the pollution problem must be treated on a regional level. Jensen added, "You can't kill the people and still have the economic base."

McTaggart favors abolishing the six percent sales tax. He said tax loopholes should be closed.

Different views were heard on the effects of Proposition 13.

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reaction

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: I would like to respond to the Oct. 16 "Letter To The Editor" by Mr. Grass. In paragraph three (3) he refers to "sacrifices" and selects to sacrifice the Delano Center rather than staff salary increases. He also waved a red flag of danger by referring to possibility of a lack of funds for typewriter ribbons. Instructional supply budgets were no doubt reduced, but would our college administrators pay staff, buy equipment, maintain buildings, offer classes and then not plan funding for typewriter ribbons?

Later he attempts to justify his suggestion to sacrifice the Delano Center by stating that Delano students attending night school could take night classes at Bakersfield and be served by a Delano-Bakersfield bus.

Berk presents Dylan to BC writing class

"Bob Dylan is the best contemporary writer of song lyrics. I have followed his career and appreciated him for many years." This is the kind of enthusiasm Assistant Librarian Larry Berk expresses discussing Bob Dylan.

Because of his interest and knowledge about Dylan's music, Berk will make a Dylan presentation to Betty Jo Hamilton's Creative Writing class 9:30-11 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday in H-2.

Hamilton feels Berk is the perfect person to present. Dylan to her Creative Writing class. "His enthusiasm is the main reason," she said.

"The students have shown an interest in Dylan and they are writing lyrics now. He can answer questions about why Dylan wrote a lyric."

Printer language offered at graphics workshop

A workshop in graphic communications for those who need to learn the printer's language and for small press operators will be offered on four Saturdays at BC beginning last Saturday.

The non-credit class is taught by Ruby Rice, senior printer on the BC campus, and it is sponsored by the BC office of community services. Registration is \$16 and supplies are \$10.

ASB endorses candidates

The ASB announced its endorsement of its candidates Mike Carb for state assemblyman, and for state senator, and congressman.

Many night students work all day. Then wives and mothers prepare dinner for their families and often rush to get to night classes on time. The bus would have to leave Delano about the time classes normally begin in Delano. Classes in Bakersfield would have to start later and end later. The bus would arrive late in Delano. I'm sure we'd agree that a great many of our present students would not continue their education under these adverse circumstances. Thus, night classes at Bakersfield cannot serve Delano students as the Delano Center does.

Finally, I would remind Mr. Grass that we, too, are taxpayers. Obviously, just being a taxpayer does not entitle one to any and all services. However, there are a large number of taxpayers in north Kern County and a large

Dylan has written music and lyrics for many songs including "Blowing in the Wind" and "Blood on the Tracks."

"I am my words," he declared in a 1962 issue of Newsweek. After years on and off the scene, marriage, five children, separation and a comeback, Dylan is now known as a platform for newcomers in the music business.

During the two-day presentation, Berk will present two hours of music and encourage verbal interchange with the students.

typeset, how to lay out a page for the printer, how to save money when designing a printing job and how to use simple but effective methods to present a message.

Those who run small in-house presses and who have printing problems they wish to solve are also welcome in the workshop, Rice said.

Information and referral service needs gardeners for program

BC Information and Referral Service (I&R) needs gardeners for its handyman program.

The I & R Program is looking for anyone who can mow a lawn, weed a garden, or trim a shrub, according to Project Director Sherry Dolan.

Secretaries who want to design more effective business forms, management personnel who are responsible for producing annual reports or people who operate small in-house printing presses, for example, can all learn what they need to know for their specific area, Rice said.

number of citizens who utilize the services of Delano Center. Since the same services cannot be replicated at Bakersfield College, I suggest that the rationale as presented by Mr. Grass would not justify eliminating the Delano Center in terms of educational services.

Sincerely, Earl W. Schauland Mayor Pro Tem, Delano, Calif.

Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird seeks approval in state election

By JONATHAN COONEY
Rose Elizabeth Bird, Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, nearly two years ago became the first woman to sit with the body.

Bird, 41, was the first woman to hold a post on the faculty of Stanford Law School. She also became the first woman to hold a post on the state cabinet.

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Sure, I'm excited, but just who is this Mondale character?

The organization also calls for the removal of two other Brown-appointed justices, Wiley Manuel and Frank Newman. A Regan-appointed justice, Frank Richardson, received a favorable vote from the attorneys.

A summer Court decision allowing busing in Los Angeles also stirred controversy, though Bird supporters say it merely upheld an earlier high-court ruling.

Senator H.L. Richardson (R-Arcadia) organized the first group attack on Bird as a project of his hard-line, right wing Law and Order Campaign Committee.

This group produced two anti-Bird commercial spots most television stations have refused to air. One accuses court justices of ignoring "the pleadings of parents and students alike" when the Court decided to follow a strict legal pattern in the rape and busing cases.

One commercial shows white children loading a bus. The other involves a woman being dragged from an elevator by an attacker. Later, she sobs amid her tattered clothing. Some question the accuracy of the ads' wording. Many people who have seen the commercials label them simply "unfair."

Richardson says Bird was chosen for the focus of the attack because "she is the least qualified." His group maintains its accusations are actually aimed at the Court and seven individual members on it.

A second group, the "No on Bird Committee," expects most of its funding to come from San Joaquin agriculture interests. When still state secretary of agriculture and services, Bird helped draft the farm labor law.

Bird, meanwhile, has returned \$1200 in campaign contributions. She refuses to come out in public defense of herself, wishing to de-publicize the issue and hopefully, her office.

She does have mounting organized support, however. Her supporters point out Earl Warren, Felix Frankfurter, and three current U.S. Supreme Court justices had no experience before taking office.

These people believe Bird is drawing the attacks because she is a liberal woman from outside the closely-knit judicial order.

"If Rose Bird were named Robert Bird or Ralph Bird, I don't think there would be this challenge," Louise Renne of Californians for the Chief Justice said. "The criteria seems to be different for balding 60-year-old men."

The California Poll shows her still well ahead, but without active Brown support the undecided quarter of the electorate still will decide the election. The Republican Party has come out against her.

Bird supporters have fallen far short of the expected \$1.5 million treasury, but her combined opponents plan to raise at least \$1 million.

Pruett twins: Alike in everything except hair

By ROBIN DYE
News Editor

Imagine, if you will, your best friend. Do you share secrets and usually think alike? Two freshman cords on the BC campus are not only best friends with similarities. They are identical twins!

Anne and Jane Pruett, 5'5" petite brunettes, are identical in most ways. In fact, the only visual difference between the two 18-year-olds is the longer length of Anne's hair.

"It is funny because BC teachers keep getting us confused. At the beginning of this school year, health ed instructor Bob Covey thought that there was only one of us. He must have thought that we really liked health because we were enrolled in two classes," the girls pointed out.

Having a girl was a shock to the Pruetts, especially twins. "My mom thought she was having a boy because her first children were both boys and they were large babies," laughs Jane, the younger of the two by five minutes. "I will never live the name

down—Surprise Package." It is difficult for Mrs. Pruett to tell the difference between the twins even today. After several incidents and accidents of trying to discover which twin was which when they were younger, the Pruett relatives came up with the determining factor of Anne's identity—they painted her big toenail pink.

Anne jokes about being a twin. "It has its advantages," she assures, but she is a little hesitant about all the fuss that is made over them. People, of course, are always commenting because they look so much alike.

Sometimes when I walk around the campus and bump into Anne, I feel like I just ran into a mirror. It still seems strange to look at her and know that I look just like her," explains Jane.

The twins have a lot of fun confusing people; their voices sound alike so they often play tricks on the phone. Jane indicates to this reporter that she doesn't want to give away all their tricks.

"I like being a twin, especially with the sister I have," Jane sincerely explains. One main difference between the girls is their boyfriends. "We have never liked the same guy, no way," remarks Jane.

Each girl has a female dog, half German shepherd and half wolf. The dogs are from the same litter, and the twins named them Ruff and Ready. "Our dogs are sisters. Anne's dog is a little smaller than mine, but that's alright because she is the oldest of the twins," remarks Jane.

The twins share activities as well as physical looks. Last year both girls were BHS cheerleaders, and in the recent Veterans' Day parade, they made a lot of people wonder if they were seeing double. They were the queens of the parade.

"My girls have never competed. They always try to help each other. One will be high and the other will be low, and then next week they will change and the other will be more determined." Surely Pruett describes the twins. Their mother, is a BC alumna.

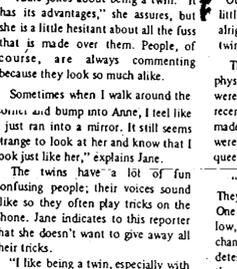
In 1947, the girls' mother was BC Homecoming queen. She held the title when the Renegades won their first Metropolitan Conference Championships. "The girls have always been so close together. They share everything, their room, car, friends, and clothes. They often act like there is just one of them," she continued.

The Pruett's father, Doc, is principal at Longfellow Elementary School. "I still get my girls mixed up and confused. When I look at them from behind I don't know who is who." Don went on and explained, "It really has been an experience to have twin daughters."

Both sides of the family has a history of twins. The Pruett's mother had twin fraternal brothers, and their father had twin sons that died at birth. "It was so different having twin brothers because they were so opposite. My daughters are just alike. Sometimes it still seems strange," replies Shirley.

A child development major, Anne is now employed part time as an aide at a preschool. Jane's future plans after she finishes BC is to be a commercial artist and she is now employed at an ice cream parlor. Both girls will remain together after junior college and continue their education in San Luis Obispo.

NO, YOU'RE NOT SEEING DOUBLE, these are just BC twins Anne and Jane Pruett. The two were active in cheerleading at Bakersfield High School and both were in the recent Veterans' Day Parade. Health Instructor Bob Covey was fooled by the look-alikes when he thought one of them was in two of his classes. His reasoning, "I thought she just liked hair a lot." (Photo: Tim Acosta)



Returning students help in Second Chance Club

The Second Chance Club for re-entry students offers a new chance for people coming back to school after several years absence.

The club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 11:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

The purpose of the club and its new drive for membership is twofold. According to Pat Motz, chairperson, and Claire Peterson, advisor, there are special needs for support concerning re-entry women.

Women returning to college after an absence of five years or more might face difficulties or have concerns different from first-time students.

The club welcomes both men and women. Current members have "the added plus of their awareness to the situation of returning women students," Motz explained. Members are familiar with the Women's Center and can help other students explore its multi-faceted resources.

This club provides a second chance for re-entry students so they can try out this first time organization.

Oilfield class offered

Petroleum Technology 51, also offered as Industrial Ed. 80, qualifies students who successfully complete the two-week course for jobs as floor persons in the oilfields.

The class meets 7-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday nights, in S&E 51 at BC, starting Nov. 6 and ending Nov. 16.

Culver said instructor Ed Karp has met with petroleum officials to map out a truly useful and current course that will provide a pool of trained workers who can go on the job with minimal training required.



Student Political Forum, Thomas head campus election activity

Congressional candidate Bob Sarge and Kern County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Steve Schilling will be meeting with BC students to discuss the Democratic Party "Get out the vote" strategy at 10:30 Friday in H-51. Anyone interested in learning more about assisting in the Democratic "Get Out The Vote" plan or anyone interested in learning more about Democratic candidates should plan to attend.

The Briggs sponsored Proposition 6—asking "Should homosexual conduct be the sole grounds school boards would require for the dismissal of California's teachers?"—will be the subject of a debate sponsored by the Student Political Forum and the Women's Center Student Committee at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Center patio.

Bill Thomas, Congressional candidate and veteran California lawmaker, announced plans for visiting the BC campus Wednesday, November 1 to meet with students and discuss issues about his current campaign for Congress.

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possibilities and urges interested persons to sign up for an interview in the Placement Office, Student Services 43, during the allotted hours of 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. on November 2 or November 9.

Lucille Sauter, BC placement director, endorses the utilization of business representatives as recruiters and has always urged them to come on campus and talk with students on a one-on-one basis. "For the student it is a golden opportunity to learn first hand what a firm or company has to offer. The appearance of Peterson is the first of several representatives that

Students interested in part-time employment should contact the Placement Office, as they have job listings from several businesses: Linda Hamilton, placement technician, is available to assist students in their efforts to find part-time employment. The Placement Office is anxious to meet the employment needs of both the student and the community.

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For Sale

Sailboat for sale. Coronado-15 with 2 sets of sails and trailer. \$1200 or best offer. Holds 6. Call Shafter 746-3405.

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FORCE

We need someone in Sacramento who will really represent Kern County!

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BAKERFIELD

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SOME STUDENTS really begin to wonder if making those little paper flowers brings them one step closer to the Rose Bowl Parade. One wonders if it's faster to grow the things. Well, maybe not as fun.



A GOOD RESTAURANT may be hard to find, but ASB solved the problem by introducing a new fad—eating under the table. Once in that position, it doesn't matter how good your banana tastes.



PIE-EATING is a great American tradition, but the Homecoming queen candidates may never be able to stare another pie-in-the-face again. The crowd enjoyed the event anyway, and most of the candidates came up smiling. They will probably still be skipping dessert on Thanksgiving, however.

Spirit raised during Homecoming Week



GRACE AND STYLE is the secret to the final leg of the dress relay. Banana in mouth and book on head, the dash for the finish line takes immense concentration.



Photos by:
Jenny Farr,
Steve Pertubal,
Richard Ream,
Bob Williams,

Coordinated by:
Steve Pertubal,
Photo Editor:



FACIAL EXPRESSIONS can tell a whole story. This crowd is putting their all into the team effort. While the team struggles to get its opponents into the mud, bystanders display dismay and support.



A WINNER is crowned in the relay race. The student who finishes first is the winner. The student who finishes last is the loser.



A SNOOTFULL of pie is not just what the doctor ordered, but in a pinch it does wonders to cure Homecoming Queen Fever. After watching this, who could ever want the honor? The candidates, however, were great sports in their effort to raise school spirit.



TEAMWORK is an important part of any competition, but the spirit raised between two club members during the dress relay seems to become contagious as it spreads excitement and interest to the crowd. This kind of feeling grows quickly among the student body.



SHUTTER BUGS had a chance at professional-type work as the queen candidates had their pictures taken for their individual publicity campaigns. Quality pictures were the rule on the posters decorating the campus.



"LET'S SEE, this goes there and that goes through here and around this. There—a paper flower!"



IT WASN'T RAINING PUMPKINS, but the Ag club demonstrating the fruits of their labor. There were a lot of good-looking pumpkins, and many students stopped to buy.



NO EGG ON THEIR FACE, but these enthusiastic egg throwers are worried about the egg in their hands or on their feet. The competition was keen.



generated in the event carried throughout the week. Hey, isn't one of those eggs hard-boiled?



IT MAY NOT BE HER NAME, but she's a good one. Wonders if it's in her bag.



GOING BANANAS is a typical college student response to school at the mid-term mark. Many students found the answer in the fun of Homecoming Week activities, such as the relay race.



GETTING DOWN TO THE WIRE, the final job involves the building of the floats. Organizers and workers get together and work through Saturday morning preparing the floats for the game. Creativity and cooperation are key here.

Prop. 7 extends death penalty

By DAVID PECK
Staff Writer

State Senator John V. Briggs is sponsoring the Death Penalty Initiative, Proposition 7, on the November ballot and claiming it "will protect our families from ruthless killers."

The death penalty is no new issue in California politics or to California's courts.

Setting into motion the current flurry of litigation, legislation, and initiatives, the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 overturned laws giving juries unlimited discretion to choose life or death in all first degree murder cases.

Briggs' second initiative on the November ballot, (Briggs is also sponsoring Proposition 6) would abolish California's current death penalty enacted by the California Legislature in August 1977 and would replace it with Proposition 7. California's current law includes more categories of crime punishable by death than any state in the nation.

California's Proposition 7, with campaign offices in San Francisco, contend that "just last year, the California legislature responded to the will of the people and passed the death penalty into law."

They assert that a single politician has rewritten the death penalty law

and put it on the November ballot. They're asking "What's the re-write about?"

"Proposition 7 is just one way a single politician hoped to win the Republican nomination for governor. He lost. There's no reason to turn a left-over campaign tactic into California Law," is the answer offered in a leaflet being distributed by Californians Against Proposition 7.

Running fifth in a pack of five candidates, Briggs dropped his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination to qualify his anti-teacher/homosexual initiative, Proposition 6, and the Death Penalty Initiative for the Nov. 7 ballot.

Major changes in California's current death penalty law are being attempted by Briggs through Proposition 7. The requirement of personal participation in the killing would be removed by Proposition 7 allowing a person who is technically responsible for a killing done by someone else to have his or her life taken by the state.

Under current California law, a person can be found guilty of first degree murder although he or she never intended, participated in, or even knew about the killing.

A person convicted of burglary under the "felony murder" rule can be

held responsible for death caused by any of their partners in the crime, whether or not the defendant knew anything about the homicide. Current law provides for a sentence of life or life without parole for a "felony murder" such as the one described. Under Proposition 7, the same person could be sentenced to death.

Californians Against Proposition 7 is joined by California's religious community, labor organizations and civil rights groups such as: The California Council of Churches, the Archdiocese of San Francisco, Social Justice Commission, the California Federation of Labor, United Farmworkers, California Democratic Council, The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mexican American Legal Defense Fund and California Campaign for Economic Democracy.

Renegade Rip

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Ghosts, goblins 'round most of time

By JOHN GRACEY
Staff Writer

Do they exist? Or Don't they? The decision is yours, but the facts are true.

Halloween is a time of year when ghosts and other mischievous spirits are believed to walk the earth with their "souls" purpose being to scare the daylight hours of some unsuspecting human.

This, however, is not true, according to books on the subject. The time of year has nothing to do with the time the ghost appears unless the ghost just prefers that time over any other. For example, in the book, "Amityville Horror," every night for several consecutive nights the man involved would mysteriously awaken at 3:15 a.m. to find something ghostly happening, and this was mid-December.

Many stories of the occult originated in England. One even involves royalty. King Henry VIII had a couple of rather self-inflicted ghosts haunting the castle. One, and probably the most famous, was Ann Boleyn, who, as the song states, had her head underneath her arm. Another of his wives, Jane Seymour, is said to have been seen running down a castle corridor to the church as she did when pleading for mercy.

Sometimes ghosts are believed to "haunt" because they had unfinished business when they died and are trying to relay a message to someone. Some, however, are said to be telling a story to others, warning them to beware. A replace at Littleton, England,

according to legend, became haunted after the murder of a newborn baby—which was thrown into the fireplace. The castle in which Princess Margaret was born is said to be haunted by two ghosts—one of a woman burned as a witch in the 16th century, and one of Earl Baerde, who is said to have played a card game with the devil. He staked his soul and lost. He was then condemned to haunt the castle forever.

In this next case, one goes all the way from England to California, and from a well-established dwelling to a modern house in Twenty-nine Palms. This dwelling was haunted by an Indian who would, at unspecified times, come up behind someone and give a whoop, scaring the unsuspecting person, or would be seen walking aimlessly around the house.

One man living in Kansas City said he knew his childhood home was haunted. However, his father didn't believe it, and he was told not to tell anyone of the happenings. Once, his father's bed was thrown from one side of the room to the other, knocking the plaster off the walls, but still, he grew up in the house. An old bell in the house was known to ring at times, and could become annoying. The cord to the bell was cut, but that didn't stop the bell from ringing. To add to the confusion, clothes were in the habit of rising up out of the wash tub.

Poltergeists, mischievous spirits, can sometimes be very destructive. Again in the "Amityville Horror," banisters were ripped from their posts, doorknobs were ripped off their hinges, the inside-

the toilets turned black, and windows opened after the family slept.

The Borely Rectory was the topic of many strange happenings and was investigated by Harry Price, from 1929-1948. A year after Captain Gregson bought the rectory, it was mysteriously destroyed by fire. After the fire, strange happenings were still going on, and while a photograph was being taken, a brick jumped into the air without any reason.

So must remember—
"You better mind your parents, an' yer teachers fond and dear,
An' cherish them 'at loves you, an' dry the orphan's tear,
An' he'll be pore an' needy ones 'at clusters all about,
Er the Gobble-uns'll git you Ef you don't watch out."

from "Little Orphant Annie"
By James Whitcomb Riley

Briggs' Propositions 6 and 7 may well turn out to become a referendum on Briggs himself. Originally designed to catapult him into the governorship—Proposition 6 and 7 may have set the stage for the end of Briggs' own political career. At a rally attended by people whose names signify political clout in California, State Senator David Roberi called for a coalition to defeat Briggs when he comes up for reelection.

KING OF DIAMONDS



PSYCHIATRIST Dr. Sarojini Rajguru talks about her training and experience from throughout the world. From Kampala, Uganda, she joined the Kern View Mental Health Center staff in April. (Photo: Tim Acosta)

Kern View psychiatrist has varied background

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI
Staff Writer

"It takes a lot of discipline and long hours of work" explains Dr. Sarojini Rajguru, a staff psychiatrist at Kern View Mental Health Center. She added "but it's fun work. If you want to do it, you can do it."

Rajguru, who was born in Kampala, Uganda, joined the staff at Kern View in April. She worked in Washington D.C. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a federally-funded hospital before she came to Bakersfield.

Mainly she works with out-patients—a person who lives at home, but comes to the hospital for treatment. She sees mostly adults, but does have some children patients.

On Thursdays Rajguru travels to Delano to work in a Kern View out-patient clinic.

Bakersfield, she feels, is very different from Washington D.C. The people here aren't that much used to foreigners. She says generally she finds Americans don't seem to realize that other peoples and nationalities exist. Speaking of her homeland ruler, Idi Amin, she says she thinks "he is a sick man."

Most of her relatives are out of Uganda. Her two sisters and a brother are now working in England. She added that two of her close friends have disappeared since Idi Amin took power.

Rajguru made up her mind early to go into psychiatry. She studied medicine at Grand Medical College in Bombay, India.

She went to work as an obstetrician in Kano General Hospital in Nigeria and was in charge of the OB GYN unit for three years. Besides her normal duties which included deliveries, she was also on call. She had to do everything then, including surgery, being a psychiatrist and a nurse.

You had to respect the cultural difference in dress, food, the customs, belief in witch doctors, religion and other influences in Nigeria.

She was one of five doctors for an area of 100 mile radius. There were 1000 beds at the Kano hospital.

One of the more interesting aspects of her work in Nigeria was the influence of the witch doctor. "The people in the city came to us, but in the villages which we could not reach, the witch doctors opposed us."

Called "likites," the healers became angry with us she recalls when we performed out medical practice.

Rajguru then went to London. She completed her exams, and went to work at a London Hospital.

She speaks three Indian languages—Hindi, the national language, Gujarati and Marathi. She also speaks two African languages—Swahili which is spoken in East Africa and Shona which is spoken in Nigeria, in Africa. She speaks fluent English and is learning Spanish.

She came to this country in 1976 and received her psychiatric license in California in 1976. She is a member of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association.

Versatile math professor asked to join national writing team

By ROSEANNA SANDERS
Staff Writer

"A good test should be a teaching device as well as an evaluative device," observed Shirley Trembley, mathematics professor at BC, in a presentation before the National Conference of the American Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges earlier this month.

Continuing her theme, she said, "A test prepared in a haphazard manner will not really tell you how much your students have learned. Furthermore, it may well leave your students confused about what they are supposed to have learned."

Trembley has been with the Kern Community College District for 25 years and with BC since 1956. "I've liked almost every job I've ever had, but always seem to like the one I'm in best," she says. She confides that she's been happiest at BC.

"The type of student you find here—there are no behavior problems. And after 25 years, I find I'm teaching some third generation students. In a few cases I had the children as students and am now teaching the parents of these same children. Rather a switch from the reverse of teaching the parent and then later teaching their children. I like both arrangements. I especially enjoy the older students we are now seeing at the community college level," she declares.

Her teaching experience began at Beardsley in 1951. She taught at North High from 1953-56, when she joined the Kern Community College District. From 1958-71 she was a part-time associate professor at Bakersfield Extension of Fresno State College and from 1971-76 served as assistant professor in elementary and secondary teacher training in mathematics for Santa Barbara

Extension of the University of California.

Not content to teach only in the classroom, Trembley has had articles published in the bulletin of the California Mathematics Council.

"In the 60's I was very active in the Kern Literacy Council, teaching adult illiterates to read," she recalls.

She has organized and participated in math conferences and is a member of Dr. Wilson Rules' Committee to Re-assess Math Tests. "This committee writes test specifications, reviews statewide test results, does an item analysis on test items and modifies tests as needed. These reports are for the California State Legislature, Calif.

There are only five people on the writing team. There is one other community college math professor. The four are from four-year

teachers. This was all volunteer work."

In 1974, Trembley developed an experimental industrial math class specifically for diesel mechanics.

Her latest honor came after her AMATYC presentation. "I've been asked to join a writing team sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America to write placement tests on trigonometry and elementary functions for placement in college classes. These tests will be used nationwide by schools that so choose to use them," Trembley announces.

"There are only five people on the writing team. There is one other community college math professor. The four are from four-year

of her favorite authors—like Azatha Chase—have died, and she will soon have to search for new authors to pig-a-her curiosity.

She attributes her interest in cooking, sewing and baking and handicrafts such as crewel embroidery and rug hooking to her "farm-raising," near Colton, on the Kings River.

Refering to her "juni'd" past, Trembley recalls, "I've worked at many jobs, including picking fruit, and I worked in the packing houses for many years." Her schooling was interrupted occasionally for financial reasons, and at these times she did office work, served as a live-in maid and cook, and was a food and cocktail waitress.

Trembley's interest in sports has resulted in an extensive library on most major sports at scholastic, collegiate, amateur and professional levels. Her favorite sports is baseball. "I played softball in the 1940's for the Reddy Comets, a semi-pro team," she claims proudly.

Trembley's office, MS 107E, reveals more facets of her personality. On her shelf rests a daisy-trimmed nameplate inscribed "Dum Dum," exposing her nickname to the rest of the world. "My mother has been calling me that ever since I was a little girl," she laughs, and the name has stuck for family and close associates.

The art works displayed on the walls are an extension of Trembley's involvement with mathematics. They are Escher-type graphic drawings which illustrate the spatial aspects of geometry. Trembley explained that the technique was derived from M.C. Escher, an artist and architect who created symmetrical mosaics from mathematical formulas in his attempt to circumvent the prohibition against depicting animate objects in art which existed in his time.

Trembley also revealed the beginning of an Escher-type creation of her own featuring turtles, which she collects.

A chart on the corridor wall outside her office depicts Men of Modern Mathematics and provides a history of mathematicians from 1600-1900.

A coffee pot on her desk reveals that she does stop her whirlwind activities long enough to pour a cup now and then to renew her energies before returning to her schedule.

This semester Trembley is teaching statistics, beginning algebra and calculus. "I have six or seven high school students in my calculus class. Next semester I'll teach math analysis at the same time and we hope it will be scheduled so the high school students can participate after school."



MATH PROFESSOR Shirley Trembley explains a diagram to student. Trembley recently made a presentation to the National Conference of the American Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges. (Photo: John King)

School Districts, and the general public," she explains.

Trembley has spoken at NDEA Conferences and Workshops on Mathematics Teacher Training, and is involved in many professional organizations.

In 1972, Trembley was awarded life membership in Bakersfield Mathematics Council for contributions to mathematics education—specifically, "working with elementary teachers in classrooms as a trouble-shooter and holding workshops after school for parents and

Campus Republicans begin recruitment

Both Wolfe and Wright will be assisted in their recruiting efforts by Gail Slocum, campus fieldperson for Young Republicans Political Action Committee, a committee which is assisting the college Republicans with state-wide membership recruitment.

Wolfe added, "I expect the California College Republicans to at least double their ranks by the state convention in April. I think it is great to have Gail helping in our effort to elect Bill Thomas."

The BC Republicans will begin a recruitment drive this week. The schoolwide membership drive will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 31, according to Rhonda Wright, youth director for the Don Rogers for Assembly Campaign. The drive for G.O.P. youth volunteers will consist of membership recruitment tables placed around campus. The tables will afford the students the opportunity to obtain current literature and information concerning G.O.P. candidates.

The BC Republicans are affiliated with the California College Republicans, the official campus organization of the Republican party. According to ASB President Bob Wolfe, who is serving as youth chairman for Assemblyman Bill Thomas' bid for the 18th congressional district, "Our short-term goal is to assist in electing Republicans to public office. We are especially anxious to assist Bill Thomas." Bill Thomas was a BC professor of political science before being elected to the state legislature in 1974.

Employers checking degrees

LOS ANGELES—It's getting harder to claim college degrees you don't have. More employers than ever are checking up on degree claims as a result of recent media accounts of diploma "mills" and "services" that sell worthless degrees.

Registrar Stanley Chin of the University of California at Los Angeles says his office receives tens of thousands of calls and letters each year requesting verification of degree claims.

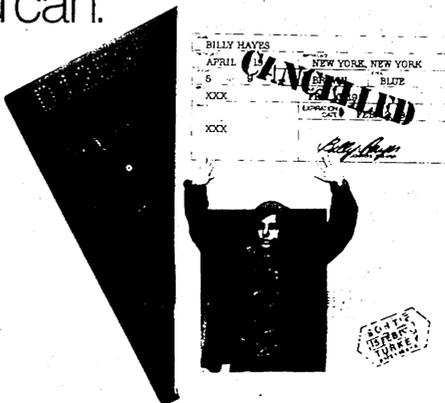
"It's a big temptation for people to claim degrees they don't have because of their value in the job market," says Chin. "Worthless college graduates tend to choose lesser well-known institutions like UCLA, hoping for a certain amount of anonymity. What they may not realize is that it takes only a few minutes to check out their

Happy Halloween

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30	
11:30 a.m.	Student Activities Board, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Student Political Forum, Fireside Room
2:30 p.m.	Associated Veterans Students meeting, Fireside Room
6:00 p.m.	BC Republicans, Fireside Room
6:30 p.m.	"Renegade" open to public, BC Indoor Theatre
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31	
8:30 a.m.	E.O.P.S. Peer Counseling Staff meeting, Campus Center 3
12:30 p.m.	Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Women's Center Film Series: "Househusbands," Humanities Bldg., Room 11
1:30 p.m.	BC Volleyball Club, Gym
6:00 p.m.	BC Volleyball vs. L.A. Valley, BC Gym
6:30 p.m.	"Renegade" open to public, Indoor Theatre
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1	
8:00 a.m.	State of California agriculture testing, TI 201
10:30 a.m.	Student Court, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m.	M.E.C.H.A. meeting, Fireside Room
6:30 p.m.	BC Ski Club meeting, Fireside Room
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2	
7:30 a.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	International Students' Association, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Black Student Union meeting, Fireside Room
7:30 p.m.	Kern Health Fair Planning meeting, Dickinson Conference Center
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3	
1:30 p.m.	United Filipino Organization meeting, Fireside Room
3:00 p.m.	Men's Conference Men's and Women's Cross Country
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4	
7:30 a.m.	SAT and ACT Tests, Forum East and West, H 51, H 52, and H 53
8:00 a.m.	Cornish Agency Conference, FA 33, Agriculture Bldg.
9:00 a.m.	Kern Health Fair, Dickinson Conference Center
11:00 a.m.	Terrell Patients Treatment, Terrell Courts
12:00 p.m.	High School, Gymnasium

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Midnight Express

An ALAN PARKER Film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS Executive Producer PETER GUBER Screenplay by OLIVER STONE Produced by ALAN MARSHALL and DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by ALAN PARKER Music by GIORGIO MORODER

Starts Friday, Nov. 3
Valley Plaza



THE MAN
Married in 1967 to Sharon.
Children: Amy, 7; Chris, 10.
American Government Teacher
from 1965 to 1974 at Bakersfield
College.



Assemblyman
Bill
Thomas

THE RECORD
California State Legislator from 1974 to 1978.
Committees: Agriculture, Revenue and Taxation,
Rules, Elections and Reapportionment, Housing,
Human Resources, Subcommittee on Genetic
Diseases.

Thomas for CONGRESS

PHOTO BY BILL THOMAS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. FAX TO: 137 BAKER ST., USA 93304



RENEGADE WINGBACK Dennis Williams (19) lowers head for collision with Santa Rosa defensive back during 'Gades' 34-24 loss to Bear Cubs. 'Gades' face East Los Angeles this Saturday in Los Angeles.

'Gade kicker blames success on high school 'coincidence'

By BOB WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

"Coincidence" is the word BC's freshman placekicker Steve Alvidrez uses to describe how he got into kicking in high school.

Like most kids, Alvidrez looked at kicking a football as just a pastime, never realizing it would some day lead him to being the placekicker at BC.

"In my freshman year at BHS, I went out for football, and like everyone else out there kicking looked fun," explained the burly Alvidrez. "We'd all take turns booting the ball over the goalposts—never taking it too seriously."

Kicking wasn't serious to him until his sophomore year when double sessions in early September rolled around on the Driller gridiron. Alvidrez remembers "one day at our

jayvee practice Paul Briggs, BHS varsity football head coach, came down and was watching our squad's extra point practice and a bunch of us guys were back kicking the ball. I was booting the ball pretty good, I guess, and Briggs asked by afterward if I would mind coming up to the varsity since they didn't have an adequate candidate. At first I was shocked, but then I realized that he was serious and really got scared."

"Being on the varsity was a difficult thing at the beginning, since I didn't know anybody," Alvidrez commented. The only other sophomore was Juan Lujan ("Gade reserve guard). "But after awhile, I adapted to the change very well, as I learned the proper straight-on technique and concentration, from Briggs."

As the year progressed Alvidrez continued to get better in practice and

kicking PAT's until in a game against Burroughs (in Ridgecrest), he kicked his first field goal attempt through the uprights from 32 yards out to beat the Burro's, 17-16, with a minute left to play. In the point-after-touchdown department, the able kicker only can recall missing one try.

Throughout the rest of his sophomore season and during his junior year, he gained more and more confidence in the prep ranks until it climaxed during his senior year in a Driller uniform.

In his final year at BHS, Alvidrez compiled some impressive marks, by booting 19 PAT tries perfectly, and also having seven field goals clear the goal posts. BHS used Alvidrez's foot to its advantage, when a 23-yard field goal in the last few minutes by the straight-on kicker sent the Drillers to a 17-16 victory over perennial rival, East

Bakersfield High Blades. Also during the 10-game schedule, Alvidrez connected on his longest effort, a 44-yarder against Delano.

After his high school career, Alvidrez was picked for the first annual County-City All-Star game. He made his presence felt, by making all six of his extra point tries, and the city team was victorious 44-20.

"During the two weeks off training for the All-Star contest, and also last spring, Coach Gerry Collis talked to me about coming out this season and I was one of the 120 some players to collect a 'Gade practice gear,'" recalled Alvidrez.

So far he is a perfect 16 for 16 in PAT's and has made five of his six field goal attempts, with his longest coming from 39 yards out.

At the beginning of the season, Alvidrez felt the pressure to do his best, for there were two other strong candidates in the placekicking race—Tim Hess and Terry Nelson. Even now, after Alvidrez has gained the edge, he still feels the pressure from Hess and Nelson in practice, as he knows he has to do his best or he'll lose his job.

As a straight-on kicker, Alvidrez fit right into the mold of past 'Gade kickers. BC has always used straight-on style, "because we've never had a sidewinder able to consistently outkick them," explains Collis.

"Kicking is a difficult and pressure-filled position," Collis continued, "and Alvidrez is very dedicated to the job and to the team. He not only does his kicking chores, he helps out in any other area he is needed during practice, such as snapping for the quarterbacks."

Mentally, a kicker has to be sound to handle the pressure, and Alvidrez's mental attitude is one of the things that impresses Collis—that's why he thinks Alvidrez will someday become a great kicker.

When Alvidrez is sent into the game to try a field goal, he feels it's a "do or die situation—if you make it you're the hero, if you miss the attempt you're a bum." But the only goal Alvidrez has set is to do the best he can.

If it wasn't for that one day three years ago when Briggs happened to go watch a jayvee practice, Alvidrez' talent might never have been noticed. And BC would be without Number 99 booting the ball over the crossbar.



Steve Alvidrez-BC's Placekicker

'Gades travel to East LA, after 27-21 Long Beach victory

By BOB WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

In the last two years, the BC Renegade's road schedule has been more generous in the win column than the contests played in Memorial Stadium.

The 'Gades, over the two seasons, have only fell to defeat once on their opponents field, that coming this year against Pasadena. While before the hometown crowds, BC has swallowed the bitter pill of losing five times in the last 10 battles.

This Saturday, when the 'Gades travel to East LA for a Metro Conference tilt, BC hopes the recent luck on the road will continue.

This season, the East LA Huskies have fallen into the same rut as the previous campaign. After connecting an early season victory, the Huskies have chalked up consecutive marks in the loss column as they post an unimpressive 1-5 record.

Head coach Gil Rozadilla has had more than his share of losses this year, including a near-loss before the season even began, as football was almost eliminated entirely because of Proposition 13 at East LA.

Despite the obvious inability of winning football games, the Huskies are receiving some impressive individual performances.

Leading the East LA offensive attack is quarterback Tim Dansom, who this year has compiled 795 yards in total offense. In the air, Dansom has tallied 764 yards, completing 48 of 112 passes attempted, while adding another 31 yards on the ground. Running back Larry Kemp is the leading Huskie rusher collecting 322 yards in six games.

Defensively, East LA is rather poor, giving up an average of 346 yards to their opponents total offense. One Huskie defensive standout is defensive back George Evans, who has picked off three passes this year.

Like East LA, losing as of late has become somewhat of a habit for the 'Gades as against Santa Rosa BC fell for the third straight time.

The last time BC compiled three consecutive losses was back in 1972 at the season's end.

Unlike the Huskies, on the other hand, BC has received a strong offensive and defensive output, but unlucky turnovers have meant the margin between winning and losing.

Against Santa Rosa, the 'Gades rolled up 402 yards in total offense, mostly behind the arm of quarterback Gary Kaiser, but a fourth-quarter fumble on the one-yard line kept BC from winning as they fell 34-24 to the Bear Cubs.

On the night Kaiser completed his 16 passes for 221 yards and two touchdowns both of Kaiser's TD strikes were caught by Mark Nichols, who on the year has latched onto 15 aerials for 432 yards with five receptions going for scores.

Homecoming game

Homecoming put an end to the 'Gades' three-game losing streak, as BC burst to a 27-7 halftime lead, and held on to defeat the Long Beach Vikings 27-21.

It was a joyous time for the 'Gades, not only because of the win stop-

ping the losing string, but also because it restored confidence in the offense and defense that they can play consistent football.

The offensive unit for the 'Gades took some lessons from contests played earlier in the year, through putting points on the board first, they found it easier later in the game. BC scores were put on the board by running back Don Cossey and wingback Dennis Williams. Cossey got his two six-pointers on seven and two yard bursts, into the end zone, while Williams scored his air route, snaring an 85-yard luncheon by Gary Kaiser, and coming back to latch onto a 22-yard pass completion from Bruce Seurlock.

In the contest, Cossey got back on his 100-yard per game kick, rushing for 133 yards on 32 carries to lead the offensive performances.

Defensively, the 'Gades played intensely, looking for chances for turnovers while also containing the Viking offense. BC snarled three turnovers from Long Beach, as Bobby Scott intercepted a Viking pass—and Gary Williams and Rod Goodman came up with a fumble recovery apiece.

The 'Gades defense played an important role late in the contest, when Long Beach was mounting a comeback, in blocking a Viking punt and killing any threat to the BC lead.

Volleyballers seek turn around in Metro

By BEVERLY ROEHM
Feature Editor

Having begun its second round of Metro Conference competition Thursday at home against Pasadena, the women's volleyball team has a second chance to defeat all the teams they have already faced, says Coach Perky Newcomb.

The team has entered the second round of competition after defeating East L.A. and losing to Long Beach last week for the end of the first round competition.

The East L.A. game saw Bakersfield win in only three games of play. The final tallies were (15-4, 15-11, 15-7).

"We were playing really good defense and just played really well together that day," Newcomb reports.

The talks then hosted Long Beach

Tuesday and lost the tough match in four games (15-9, 15-7, 4-15, 15-12).

"We did play poor defense in the first two games," Newcomb says, "and then we came alive and played very well in the next two games."

"Debbie Santiago has really improved a lot this season and in the matches against East L.A. and Long Beach she played very good defense," Newcomb tells us.

The Renegals will host L.A. Valley tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the BC gym. They will do their best to make this round better than the first, Newcomb says. L.A. Valley is undefeated thus far, so this should present an exciting match for BC fans. BC will travel to El Camino Thursday to face the number two ranked team in the conference.

Renegade harriers to host Metro Championships Saturday

By TOM McCLURE
Staff Writer

With the long Metropolitan Conference dual meet cross country season finally at a close, the coaches' and runners' attention now turns to the conference championships to be held at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Long Beach appears to have the edge, but the rest of the Metro teams aren't going to concede the title to the Vikings yet.

The Vikings ran away with the dual meet title, finishing with an unblemished 5-0 record. El Camino was second at 4-1, Pasadena third with a 3-2 mark, BC fourth 2-3, L.A. Valley fifth, 1-4 and Pierce last 0-5.

BC will lead the harriers' dual meet runner of the league in Axel Carrillo. Carrillo set a dual meet record in the

conference and came away with a 5-0 record.

The Renegades should be ready to put up a strong challenge Saturday as they have had two tournaments prior to the conference championships.

The best of these two tournaments was the Mt. San Jacinto Invitational which they ran two weeks ago. The 'Gades finished a strong fifth at the meet behind some of the best teams in the state.

Governor's six times defending state champion, won the meet. They were followed closely by Fullerton, the Vikings of Long Beach, Sierra Community College, and the 'Gades.

Angel Carrillo led the 'Gade harriers, placing fourth over the 10-mile course in a time of 20:00.

Time-wise, it was Carrillo's best race of the year.

Ed Burns from Shafter High School was close behind Carrillo. Burns' time of 20:55 was good enough for 26th place overall. After Burns came Dan Lozano in 21:08, Roman Gutierrez in 21:37, and Jose Barceñas in 21:53.

At the conference meet, the Renegades don't appear strong enough to be able to unseat Long Beach, but they could improve upon their fourth place finish during the dual meet season.

"We feel that we have improved enough to be able to take second place at the Metro. It really depends on how well we run that day and if we have had no injuries previous to the meet," comments Coach Bob Covey.

'Gades Mr. Clutch' 'Defeat', a word with no room in Dan Lozano's vocabulary

By TIM ACOSTA
Staff Writer

Cross-country, the lonely man's sport, consists of seven top runners, each in the best physical shape. Miles upon miles of training, only to pause... then back to the pavement, pouring mind, body and soul, in hopes of being a champion.

One such athlete who obtains those qualities is Dan Lozano a champion in his own right. Lozano has achieved many goals which have stamped him a fine runner. Lozano, BC's No. Two man is a returning letterman from last year's "Covey Cruisers."

When asked about his second man, Covey explains "Lozano spells out guts; he displays an attitude of dedication and hard work. He's a sportsman with good mental stability. Danny puts his priorities in good perspective, a student first and runner second."

Graduating from BHS, in '77 Lozano came to BC with big expectations, only to find pain, brought on by injury after injury, and leaving him out of competition. Nevertheless, despite his depression Lozano took the defeat and turned it into victory, mending his wounds then working his anxieties into determination.

Injuries are merely obstacles, which we have to overcome, or else be defeated," Lozano philosophized.

"Defeat" is a word Lozano will never have to accept, for "defeat" is not in his vocabulary. When asked

where he acquired his dedication, he replied, "a lot of my determination comes from my fellow teammate, Angel Carrillo. He has encouraged me at times when I might have quit."

At the present Lozano's best time is 20:35 for four miles. It is his hope to better his time at the Metro-Con.

BC has good chances for honors at this meet, but emphasizes "It will have to be a team effort, everyone working together." Lozano is respected highly by fellow teammates. Roommate Isaac Salcido feels "Danny has shown that mental toughness and determination pay off and that he can run with the best."

Lozano gives a lot of the credit to Coach Covey, explaining, "Mr. Covey had got to be one of the best coaches in the nation. His methods and workouts are tough and effective. He gives attention to every runner on the team. Coach Covey is the best at any level."

It would be fair to say that Danny Lozano displays characteristics of a champion—dedication to school, cross-country, and to fellow teammates.

Lozano hopes to attend Cal Poly San Luis and study business. Dan Lozano has the ingredients to succeed and to be a team leader. His methods and qualities that create still competitive and make BC cross-country an excellence, and put them in a class to themselves.

This Friday, Lozano's cross country team is competing in the Metro Conference championships. The best of the Metro Conference has been established at the meet, BC's harriers are hoping to be the best.



Dan Lozano