



(Photo: William Tubbs.)

Bus cancellation caused by student apathy

By JOHN GRACEY
Staff Writer

This year, just as last, Bakersfield College has provided transportation for those living in the outlying areas.

The bus from Earlimart to BC is still running with no change in route; however, the bus route to Tehachapi has been shortened to pick up students only in the Arvin and Lamont areas. The major reason for the cancellation of the bus to Tehachapi is lack of participation. Consideration of the high expense of running the bus the rest of the way to Tehachapi with only two riders, says Dell Whetsler, is a major factor also.

When asked the reason for the lack of participation on the part of the

Tehachapi riders, Whetsler says, "Every year we put a statement in the (Tehachapi) paper telling when the bus will run, so if they (students) don't take advantage of it that's their fault."

At a cost of 99.6 cents per mile and with the raise in the pay the drivers got, the college spends approximately \$60-\$70 on transportation per student per month. The cost of running the bus to and from Earlimart per month with an average of 30 students on the bus is \$2500. As long as there is a need and as long as the college provides transportation when a bus service is no longer available, the school provides money for students who are forced to commute. This is called "in lieu of transportation" funds. Paying part of

the students gas money is much cheaper than running a bus. This is an economic alternative until 30 people from one area are being paid; then a bus is considered.

The state supplements the college, points out Whetsler. "If that happens," Whetsler says, "we may have to get out of the busing business altogether because the expense would be too great."

The busses have been running to Tehachapi as far back as when the college shared campuses with Bakersfield High School, and the bus service has been provided by the college since it moved to its present campus.

BC Homecoming dying tradition?

By RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer

Homecoming will not become a dying tradition if Rosemary Huron-Heming, activities coordinator for Bakersfield College, and the Student Activities Board have any say.

Picking the theme of "Silver Memories of the Seventies," members of the ASB Board indicate they hope to generate campus and community enthusiasm for this annual celebration of college life and its impact on students, both past and present.

Huron-Heming feels this theme, which focuses on BC events of the last 10 years, will compliment this year's 25th Anniversary of Renegade football.

The raft of activities being planned for Homecoming Week, Oct. 29-Nov. 3, will culminate Saturday, Nov. 3, with a float parade down Chester Avenue, the crowning of the Homecoming queen, the football game against the El Camino Raiders, and the Homecoming dance.

The float contest is open to any chartered campus club. Each club will be reimbursed for \$50 of its

float-building costs. The club whose float has the winning "Silver Memory" will receive \$150; clubs with floats winning second and third place will receive \$100 and \$50.

Those clubs entering floats also are encouraged to sponsor a student for Homecoming queen, who will be selected in a general student body election. The queen will receive a \$100 scholarship, with first and second runners-up winning \$50 and \$25 respectively.

Huron-Heming hopes to get all BC clubs involved in the float, queen, and Superstars game competitions. Besides the cash prizes she feels students are rewarded for their involvement by an increased ability to plan, cooperate on, and complete a project.

"Homecoming is not purely fun and games and glitter," she says. "We are preparing students for the business world by starting them interacting with their peers."

Applications for float and queen entries, plus any other Homecoming information can be obtained from Huron-Heming in CC 3.

Close provides free legal advice

By MIKE GRESHAM
Staff Writer

Dean Close does not pretend to be the Perry Mason of Bakersfield College, nor does he have a Della Street type secretary sitting in his office making glib remarks about everything he says. Close does, however, provide free informal legal advice to students, a service many at BC have found to be invaluable.

"To many students just \$50 could set them back a month and \$250 to consult an attorney would devastate them. I won't act as a student's legal counsel, but what I will do is to help them decide how serious their problem is, and then if they need to go a step further they'll be assisted in finding an attorney or some other form of legal aid," explains Close.

A Business Administration instructor and

sees his service as, "my contribution to the student body. Other instructors are involved in clubs but I don't think I'm the club type."

According to Close, most of the problems students bring to him have to do with debts. "I would say 75 percent of the advice I give concerns the payment of debts, and usually my suggestion is that the student pay."

Close prefers not to go into great detail about the other 25 percent of his cases because of their personal nature, but he does acknowledge them as being, "sometimes serious."

Close urges, "I prefer that an appointment be made when a student wants to see me, but if it's a real emergency I can be contacted through my office."

Students can contact Close through

Renegade Rip

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 4 MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1979



(Photo: Penny King.)

County Fair big success

By DONNA MacNEIL
Staff Writer

The 1979 Kern County Fair has come to an end. Whether you were nine or ninety-nine the fair offered something for you.

The entertainers at this year's Fair excelled at their singing with unforgettable performances. Singer-songwriter Jose Feliciano was this year's crowd pleaser as he drew standing ovations after both performances. Rick Nelson, Lynn Anderson and Rodger Miller brought some down home country music to Bakersfield, which is Nashville west. The Bay City Rollers sent screaming girls to their feet with some Bubble gum songs. Back by popular demand was the disco group Tavares from Saturday Night Fever fame. "Rain" a relatively unknown group turned in a fine performance with their tribute to the Beatles.

A successful fair always includes numerous exhibits and displays. The city of Arvin captured first place in the city exhibits. Local merchants along with photographers and artists displayed their products.

The livestock division at the Kern

County Fair is sometimes caught in the shadow of the entertainment division. Kern Counties 4-Hers, Future Farmers and college students showed fine animals and definitely have something to be proud of.

Women's center opens Monday

The Women's Center will re-open Monday in H11 under the direction of a new coordinator, Phyllis Hullett. The center, which serves both students and staff, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.

The center offers a studies program, assertiveness training and a referral system for questions about many areas of concern to women. In addition, it provides information to women re-entering college and those interested in non-traditional careers.

Hullett also plans several programs on women's issues this year. The first will be a lecture on Oct. 9 by Ann Wiederrecht on "Susan B. Anthony in California."

Air pollution travels in strange ways

LIVERMORE—Several dozen scientists from across the country have converged on a picturesque resort valley in northern California to conduct a comprehensive study of how air pollution travels through the hills and valleys and mountainous regions.

The project is called ASCOT, short for Atmospheric Studies in Complex Terrain. The experiments are taking place in the Anderson Creek Valley near Middletown, CA, 85 miles north of San Francisco. Planned development of geothermal resources in the area could release hydrogen sulfide, a gas having an unpleasant "rotten eggs" smell.

ASCOT scientists have completed a two-week series of initial measurements of temperature, humidity, wind speed, wind direction and other weather characteristics. The test results will be analyzed and used for more comprehensive series of measurements in the valley in the future. The project is to begin next month.

plants could be placed to minimize the amount of hydrogen sulfide pollution in the valley. In the concentrations commonly found in geothermal steam, hydrogen sulfide is an annoyance due to its smell. It is not believed to be a health hazard.

The long-range goal of ASCOT is to create a method for estimating the dispersal of pollutants in any hilly region using computer analysis of field measurements. This method could be adapted to other energy-producing activities, such as coal gasification and liquefaction, extraction of oil from oil shale and strip mining.

ASCOT is a multiyear research program of the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Health and Environmental Research. Experiments conducted by eight laboratories and one university are being coordinated by members of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (LLL) Atmospheric Sciences Division.



DEAN CLOSE, Business Administration instructor and business law professor, provides legal advice to students for free. (Photo: Mike Smith.)

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Non-nukers rally in NY; crowd led by Fonda

The thought of Nuclear Power occupying our vast planet provides mixed feelings between the American people and the United States Government.

The Three Mile Island incident was costly for many Americans—144,000 persons were driven from their homes. An independent study concluded that "the nation's worse accident had profound and adverse economic and social consequences for most people residing within 40 miles of the nuclear power plant at Three Mile Island." And yet the government still has its mind set on putting up nuclear power plants as quickly as they can be built.

The Manhattan anti-nuclear rally is looked upon as a stepping stone—200,000 "no Nuke" protesters along with Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden and singer Jackson Browne found themselves together at the largest anti-nuclear rally in this nation's history. (Dozens of rallies were held during this special weekend, as it was a major public event.) These people donated their precious time and money for the eventual shut-down of all the nuclear power plants. For the first time in a blue moon Jane Fonda and this writer have come to the same conclusion: NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS DO NOT BELONG IN OUR SOCIETY.

Point of View

Peacetime draft avoided

By J.R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor

Now, from the people who brought you that laugh-filled epic, "The Viet Nam War," comes another sure hit—"The Peacetime Draft."

That might have been the case if Congress hadn't put a stop to House Bill 4040. If passed, the bill would have meant the installment of draft registration system for all male 18 year olds. Although the bill did not call for all out conscription, it did put our foot in the barracks door.

Wisely, the House defeated the measure. They did so, however without the help of 18th Congressional district representative William M. Thomas. Thomas, who represents most of Kern County, voted for the bill.

Jim Whittinghill, Thomas aide in Washington, told The Rip Thomas voted for the bill because he is concerned that under the present system it would be at least six months before troops could be conscripted.

An opponent of the bill, Congressman John Rouselet of the 26th district, has much more optimistic figures. In a press release he maintains men could be in the induction centers within 65 days.

According to Whittinghill, Thomas's friends are backed up by the General Accounting Office of the federal government.

The main reason that Rouselet is so concerned is that the draft is not a fair system. He says that the draft is not a fair system because it is not a fair system.



Teddy's plan no cure for health care ills

By STEVE MORROW
Guest Editorial

The cost of health care certainly is a perplexing problem facing Americans today. The National Health Insurance plan sponsored by Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is certainly not the solution. It is merely another example of the bleeding heart liberals trying to solve all the problems, be it domestic or foreign, by spending money (and lots of it).

The Kennedy plan is especially detrimental in two aspects: 1) it is an inkling of socialism and 2) it will increase government spending by boosting or diverting taxes to pay for the program from the bureaucratic institutions which will implement it to the masses, to whom the money will go to.

It will once again drain the upper socioeconomic class and aid the poor, but then suck the middle class under (sound familiar?).

Many businesses and firms have come up with ideas at cost cutting which will also save them from the horrendous amounts of dollars that they put into compensation funds. Some of the ideas are as follows. A utilization review board to inspect hospitals. This would be to insure that the hospitals would not be using anything in excess which would cost the patient more. Hospitals account for 40% of health care expenditures. Maintaining a single bed can cost up to 30,000 a year.

Kennedy's plan to increase government spending

Also reimbursement for health services at home. Increasing private use of Professional, standard review boards, the medical peer group created originally to monitor hospital care paid for by medicare and medicaid, as well as other programs subsidized by tax dollars.

These are just a few of the ideas which do not cost and also help to cut costs.

If tension can pull together an incentive it will work but my friends this is one time that spending money will not make it or save it.

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

Bookstore Manager Bob Day in the September 24 issue of the RIP complains that one reason for high textbook prices is that BC instructors are "wined and dined" by book salesmen. Mr. Day should consult the facts of the matter before blanketing the entire faculty with such an allegation. In twenty years of teaching I have never been "wined and dined" by any representative of a book publisher. I am told by my two office mates that they likewise have never been asked out to lunch by a salesman. Mr. Day would come much closer to the truth in my case if he described my typical lunch as consisting of a peanut butter sandwich and ice water.

It is clear to most of us that double-digit inflation and the increasingly high cost of book transportation are the chief culprits for escalating textbook prices. I think it unnecessarily divisive and misleading to ascribe the high price of texts to any "wining and dining" that may in fact take place.

Mr. Day further asserts that instructors should use the same text "for more than one or two semesters" so that students can benefit by buying and selling used texts. I certainly agree with that suggestion and would only add that his request precisely describes the practice followed in the BC history department. It has been my observation that instructors select a basic text with great care and stay with it for anywhere from two to four years. Perhaps those in other departments who change texts more frequently have perfectly good reasons to do so; that is a possibility Mr. Day should investigate before passing judgment.

John Ludeke
Instructor

Rain salutes 'Beatles'

Beatlemania showers 'fair'

By GREG GOODSELL
Staff Writer

This planet is a planet of uninspired clones, imitating other uninspired clones, a planet of precious little talent and originality... who needs another Beatlemania? Rain, with their Tribute to the Beatles, seemed at first another dull nostalgic extravaganza.

But, ah, was that a wrong assumption, as their concert at the Kern County Fair Sunday Sept. 23 in the Fairground Grandstand turned into the chief delight of this year's fair.

Their first set at 7:30 p.m. saw the five member group—three guitars, a drummer, and keyboard artist... grace the stage in their Magical Mystery Tour white tuxedos and tennis shoes. As their advertisement says, this is a tribute, not a Disneyland robot re-creation of the Beatles. My little brother, a Beatlemaniac, was duly impressed. The song choices included several Beatle tunes.

The image cast off by the members of Rain was a lovable one, but with an undercurrent of building eroticism. The women in the audience which were of varied ages began to breathe noticeably harder and a general shower of bras and panties began toward the area of the stage. This was egged on by the playful go-go-go eyes and suggestive body movements of the lead guitarist.

Renegade Rip

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Women began to breathe harder

Helping students at BC to maintain the best physical and mental condition is the new Health Center Director, Peggy Bainbridge. She has the help of Sherri Zaragoza, L.V.N. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Club Week lacks student participation

New clubs trying to gain student interest



MEChA provides closeness

Chicanos feel they need at BC

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI
Feature Editor

I'm disappointed at the lack of club response during Club Week reports Rosemary Huron-Heming, coordinator of student activities last Tuesday afternoon, the second day of Club Week.

The coordinator of activities and Brad Cloud, ASB vice-president put together a skit to encourage the clubs to get involved in Club Week at recent ASB Activities Board meetings.

The Associated Men and Women's Residents, Associated Veterans' Students (AVS), International Students Association, MEChA, and Phi Rho Pi (Forensics) had tables set up during the first three days of Club Week.

The Associated Men's and Women's Residents, whom sold ice-cream during Club Week, are active in planning activities for dorm residents, says Denise Morgan, resident advisor. The club participates in school activities such as Homecoming and Spring Faire.

"The Associated Veterans' Students (AVS) are the most active community service club on the BC campus" according to Don Rowe, president and Doug Lemmon, cannon crew captain.

"The International Students Association's (ISA) main objective is to obtain a better understanding between foreign and domestic students" says Victoria Pertubal, ISA president. ISA welcomes all students. The advisor for this club is Richard Duax, foreign language instructor.

Kerry Roberson is interested in activating a War Games Club based on board games.

She hopes to see an Independent Handicapped Club, noting the club is viable on most junior and four-year college campuses around the state.

Two religious groups are being activated by students. Interest has been shown in a organization for members of the Baha'i faith. Interest has also been expressed in a Bible Study group, called Potter's Wheel.

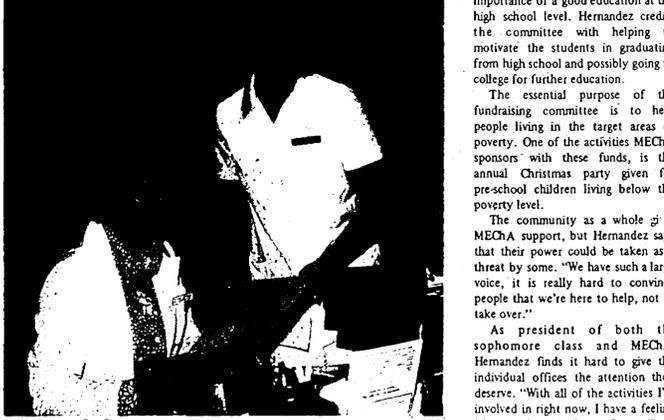
Ray Chism, psychology instructor, has expressed interest in advising an audio club. Interested students can contact him at 395-4511.

Odella Johnson is trying to organize a women's sorority.

The BC Young Republicans have had their constitution approved according to Huron-Heming. Any interested students can contact John-Paul White.

"Joining clubs is one of the major ways to meet your fellow students and make more friendships" according to Huron-Heming.

Some new clubs are currently trying to recruit interested students.



ASB

STUDENTS WHO WANT TO EARN 1 OR 2 TRANSFERABLE UNITS AS MOBILITY AIDES FOR HANDICAPPED STUDENTS PLEASE APPLY IN THE SPECIAL EDUCATION CENTER A-6 AND ASK TO SEE BILL WILLIAMS, COORDINATOR.

Health Center help

HELPING STUDENTS AT BC to maintain the best physical and mental condition is the new Health Center Director, Peggy Bainbridge. She has the help of Sherri Zaragoza, L.V.N. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

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THE NEEDS AND CONCERNS of students will be considered in November by members of the CCCSGA. According to ASB president Ray Chavez, any student may attend this meeting. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

CCCSGA looks for 'more student input'

By JENNIFER CLICK
Staff Writer
One important function which the student government is involved in is the California Community Colleges Student Government Association (CCCSGA) conferences which meet twice a year. The CCCSGA conferences are an opportunity for students to express their views and interests to the legislature and agencies such as the California Community College Board of Governors and the California Post-Secondary Education Commission which deal with community colleges.
The Association is divided along geographic lines into nine areas. Each area meets as often as its members deem necessary and sends two representatives to the State Board meetings bi-monthly.

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8th annual BMI offers awards to student writers

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 28th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 245 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1979-80 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1979.

No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the BMI judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator. The panel of Preliminary Judges for the 1978-79 contest was Eleanor Cory, William Hellermann, Frank Wigglesworth and Maurice Wright, with Ullyses Kay serving as consultant. The final judges were T.J. Anderson, Milton Babbitt, Elliott Carter, Mario Davidovsky, Lukas Foss, Frederic Goossen, Otto Luening, Bruce MacCombie, Bernard Rands, Phillip Rhodes and Netty Simons, with information.

William Schuman as presiding judge. The 16 winners in the 1978-79 contest, ranging in age from 13 to 25, were presented cash awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton, New York City, May 10, 1979.

The 1979-80 competition closes Feb. 15, 1980. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Schools plan winter trips to Alps

The University of Nevada at Reno and Cal State-Northridge will offer a winter package to the French and Swiss Alps. Coinciding with school breaks, departures are scheduled for Dec. 18-Jan. 1, Dec. 23-Jan. 6, Dec. 29-Jan. 12, and Jan. 20-Feb. 3.

The program unites skiers and snowbunnies from throughout the West on a two week study-travel-party and sightseeing holiday to Val d'Iserre, France and Verbier, Switzerland. The all inclusive price of \$1089 provides roundtrip jet transportation, transfers, lodging, breakfasts and dinners daily plus holiday parties in the resorts or Paris. An optional excursion is available for the Viennese New Year's Ball, held annually at the Hofburg Palace in Vienna.

The program is open to everyone, and course credit is available. Participants may register for two semester units of lower, upper or graduate division credit in physical education. Applications are available from ASTRA, 10929 Weyburn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024, Tel. (213) 478-2511.

Student employment services available

Student employment services are available in the Student Services Building, Rm. 29, Ms. Deanie Hogan, the placement technician, is available to assist you. Placement Office hours:
M - 8:00-11:30/1:00-4:00
T - 8:00-11:30/1:00-4:00
W - 8:00-11:30/1:00-2:30 (DTC)/3:00-4:00
Th - 8:00-11:30/1:00-2:30 (DTC)/3:00-4:00
F - 8:00-11:30/1:00-4:00

- B-910 Delivery (furniture store) M-F afternoons \$3.00-\$3.50 Cashier/stockperson (Shafter) M-S hrs flexible (6-8pm) Must be bi-lingual, lifting \$3.00 per hr.
- B-917 Delivery - own transportation M-F 1-5pm (hrs. flexible) \$2.90 per hr.
- T-919 Vending machine installation Hours vary Salary by contract (\$35 per installation) should average 15 units a month
- HS-910 Counter help/cook M-F 11:30-2:30 \$2.90 per hr.
- HS-925 Aide needed to assist students to and from classes (on campus) MWF 9-12:30 (can be a little flexible) \$2.90 per hr.
- HS-924 Housekeeper - live in Free room and board (own apt.) In exclusive condominium - close to campus
- HS-95 Project worker - Southeast part of town. Past scouting experience helpful. M-F 20-25 hrs/wk \$4.00 per hr.
- CL-925 Bookkeeper/teller trainee M-F (30 hrs/wk) \$3.81 per hr.
- CL-920 Keypunch Operator (1-29) M-F 2 hrs evening, weekends November-December only \$3.50-4.00 per hr.
- U-919 Estimator glass M-F part or full-time Must have student interested in mechanics, prefer Architecture student. \$4.00 per hr.

If you have an A.A. degree or equivalent experience in geology, chemistry, biology, physics, electronics, petroleum technology or related fields, a career in petroleum and mineral operations awaits you.

Mr. Jeff Hedgore, employment representative, with Dresser Industries, Inc. will interview interested persons Friday, October 5 in the Career Center. The company provides a three month training program in Houston, approx. \$1,200 per month starting salary, automobile, expense account, a bonus plan, and other benefits.

Contact the Career Center for further information and an interview appointment.

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JERAMY MORELAND IS HELPED on the Merry-go-round by his mother, Robin Moreland, but still doesn't look too sure of himself on this strange-looking, brightly-colored horse.

Livestock exhibits, fun highlight Fair

(Photos by: Steve Pertubal, Mike Patterson)



A YOUNG 4-H MEMBER peers questionably at one of the livestock judges during preliminary competition in the goat class. Recent livestock sales were previewed for this year's Fair.



EACH OF THE CATTLE judging is the most interesting livestock event. Animals for just one phase of the judging process that will determine the champion.



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THE FIRST PIG TO BE weighed in the pen. The pig is a champion. The pig is a champion. The pig is a champion.



COWBOY HATS, for every occasion were on sale at this booth on the fairgrounds. Each hat that was sold could be made to the buyer's specifications as can be seen by the many colorful designs on the hats.

Californian unfair in polling procedure

By KURT BEERLINE
Sports Editor



Third and five, coach. The fans are screaming for a bomb. The press says 'play action' and the band wants the 'old Statue of Liberty'!

There seems to be some confusion around Bakersfield as to "who" should call the plays for the Bakersfield College Renegades. Many "old fashion" people feel the coach still has the authority, but a "new wave" of philosophers think the newspapers and the crowds should have the say so.

Through a recent Cal Poll, the Bakersfield Californian decided to broach the subject and gather all the gossip from around town to find out if the fans were pleased with the Renegades' style of football.

Realizing the U.S. Constitution grants freedom of the press and the Californian has every right to ask its readers questions, also it seems important, in good journalism, to give both sides of the story equal coverage.

W.J. McCance, assistant managing editor of the Californian and one of the "fathers" of the poll says, "no means was the poll conducted in a negative fashion." It is curious what negative questions are if the Californian were not.

The paper asked one direct question: "Whether or not you are satisfied with the Bakersfield College Renegades' style of football." The article went on to say, "The problem: many people feel Collis is far to

conservative," and "There are complaints he's from the old school of coaching, even though his offense has an overall stamp of success."

The Californian continued, "And the criticism hasn't only come from the stands." The paper then followed with a quote of Gary Kaiser's statement to Bob McCarthy of the Fresno Bee. Kaiser, a last year starter for the Renegades, is now starting for Fresno State. The Californian didn't bother to call Kaiser to quote him directly; they were satisfied using what McCarthy said Kaiser said to the Bee. Just like the game of gossip, the more a phrase is used the more the phrase loses its content and definition.

"I think the whole was a joke; it was stupid," replied one member of the Renegades' football team. Another "Gade griddler" said, "Collis is a father figure to us and he knows more about football than any Monday morning quarterback."

To treat the issue fairly I searched for some negative feelings about the coaching staff but could only find feelings of support.

One viewpoint sought by the poll was to find out if readers think the

Renegades are "old fashion." McCance said "The Renegades could change their style to adapt for modern times," although he later admitted he had never been to a Renegade game.

When Collis was asked if he considered the Renegades' style of football "old fashion," he chuckled and answered, "Last year our team led the entire conference in total offense;" this year we've passed the ball more times than our opponents, and our offensive plays are identical to USC, Ohio State, Nebraska and UCLA and these teams are noted for powerful modern offenses. Beside the real change in modern day football lies in the new defensive formations."

Why did The Californian decide to poll its readers about the Renegades' style after just one loss? It seems at the end of a losing season would be more appropriate timing. The Californian indirectly asked its readers if the new 'Gade team would be able to swim after just learning how to blow bubbles.

The most questionable aspect of the poll was "Gades playing style was that the Renegades were judged as though they are professional ball

players. The 'Gade gridders play football for Bakersfield on a volunteer part of the school system. One question whether this team or any community college team should be subject for public evaluation.

McCance feels the poll was justifiable and the 'Gades are perfect subjects for criticism. "Tax payers are subsidizing Bakersfield College football and have a right to express their opinion." McCance also added nonchalantly, "The main reason for Renegade football is entertainment, so it is subject to criticism."

Coach Collis feels differently about the true reason for junior college football. "The primary reason for football at the junior college level is a learning situation in a public educational system. Renegade football can be entertaining but only in addition to the learning."

The Californian agitated controversy by indirect quoting, unfair representing both sides of the issue and poor timing. Their subjects of rebuke were innocent. Next time The Californian decides to search for a putrid odor in a bed of roses, let's hope they do it objectively.

'Gades to battle Fresno Rams

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

When the Fresno City College Rams take on the Bakersfield College Renegades this Saturday at Memorial Stadium it could be a very nice reunion for Fresno head coach Bill Musick.

Musick, along with many other former Renegade greats, will be honored guests at halftime when the BC Alumni Club sponsors a special night for former Renegade players commemorating the 25th year of football in Memorial Stadium.

But meeting a lot of old friends won't be the only thing on Musick's mind. The former All-Metro Conference guard, in his first season at the helm of the Rams will be trying to break a Bakersfield "inx" that has seen the Rams lose their last 11 meetings with the Renegades.

when the Rams scored on a controversial trick play to defeat the 'Gades 31-27 in the last two seconds and mar an otherwise unbeaten season.

Fresno, coming into the game with a 2-1 record will use the good passing of quarterback Robin Van Gilder to wide receiver Ron Yrigollen plus the hard running of tailback Scott McClatchey to try and offset the balanced offense of the Renegades.

BC, crippled by key injuries, is trying to come back from a disastrous 0-2 start. First-string quarterback Bruce Scudlock is lost for six to eight weeks due to a separated shoulder that has required surgery. The West High graduate was hurt after being tackled in the first quarter against Cerritos.

Other injuries that have hampered the performance of the 'Gades include a strained knee the injured Gary

groin pull to Willie Taylor that should be completely healed by this weekend. "We hope to be healed by the time we play Fresno," commented BC head coach Gerry Collis. "We've had a few bad injuries but it hasn't cost us any of the games that we have lost."

One bright spot for the Renegades coaching staff has been the good play of reserve quarterback Paul Abron who took over for the injured Scudlock. After replacing Scudlock against Cerritos, Abron directed the 'Gades to two touchdowns, despite throwing four interceptions.

"Paul was put in a pretty tough situation against the Falcons. We were behind and he had to throw the ball and the four interceptions just showed his inexperience. That's a tough way to learn but it's the only way he's going to get the experience," emphasizes Collis.

Another bright spot for the Renegades was the emergence of Ron Johnstone at the tailback position. Johnstone rushed for 169 yards in 29 carries against Cerritos and showed he is capable of being an effective tailback. The Kern Valley native has shown enough talent to beat out three other freshman tailbacks for the starting job.

White finishes first

Harriers continue winning ways

By MIKE GRESHAM
Staff Writer

The Bakersfield College men's and women's cross country teams, both in the midst of Metropolitan Conference competition, hope to continue their good fortune when they host Long Beach and LA Valley at the Hart Park course this Friday at 3 p.m.

Coach Bob Covey expects Long Beach to give BC a hard time. "We'll know pretty much after this week who will be the team to beat in the league."

In an earlier contest, Covey's harriers defeated Pierce 23-33 on the hilly, 3.95 mile Woodland Hills course with Randy White finishing first in 20:35. "The heat and the smog down

there drew us out pretty well," explains Covey.

The team will apparently be without Richard Usin for the remainder of the season due to an ankle injury.

Coach Marlene Blunt expects her runners to have improved times against Valley and Long Beach. "We'll be running at Hart Park which is a flatter course, and the girls are just getting better so their times are improving." Against Pierce it was Brenda Villanueva taking honors in 20:55 and Nancy Tori finishing third in 24:14. The team score was in favor of BC 21-38.



Spikers to face toughest opponents

By MIKE GRESHAM
Staff Writer

Newcomb's concern about El Camino is justified. The Warriors are not only the defending Metro champs, but last year's state runners-up as well. According to Newcomb, however, this may be BC's year, and her team should be able to hold their own against the tougher teams in the conference.

"We'll be competitive, but if we make many mistakes the teams in the Metro will make us pay for them." LA Valley will host BC Tuesday Oct. 2 in Van Nuys while El Camino will visit the BC gym Thursday Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. contest.

Newcomb thinks injuries played a major role in a couple of pre-league setbacks, "but the team should be pretty healthy for Valley and El Camino." "LA Valley will host BC Tuesday Oct. 2 in Van Nuys while El Camino will visit the BC gym Thursday Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. contest."

Health Fair to promote good health

By DWIGHT DARDEN
Managing Editor

"It's celebration for health by partaking in free health screenings, entertainment, and health education," reports Dr. Claire Larsen, Associate Dean of Library and Learning Center and co-ordinator of the fifth annual Kern County Health Fair.

The Health Fair, which will take place on the BC campus Oct. 20 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. is sponsored by Kern County Medical Society, Kern County Health Department, Kern County Association of Health Information Office and BC.

Larsen asserts the reason the Health Fair is presented annually is to "raise the public's awareness in the field of health." Since the United States Medical system is built to treat people needing "acute care" such as surgery, hospitalization due to diseases, or any extremely serious health related problems, Larsen points out the Health Fair attempts to alert the public as to what measures can be taken to prevent these problems before the critical stage is reached.

Especially the elderly and others living on fixed incomes find the Health Fair appealing because there is no cost to those attending. Considering the cost of a doctor's appointment for physical examination, the Health Fair is well worth walking from one booth to another to have different organs checked, Larsen stresses.

Vision and hearing tests are to be given, along with heart tests (EKG) using the new "teletrace" equipment and blood pressure tests.

Dental hygienists, representatives from the American Diabetic Association, the LaMaze Childbirth Preparation and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) will be present.

Pap smears will not be given on that day but appointments will be taken for the following week. In essence, over "110 agencies from the community will be present," stresses Larsen.

Larsen estimates 12 percent of those attending the Fair will represent those 17 and under—these are children and teenagers coming with their parents. Thirty-two percent will represent those 18-50, drawing from the college population and the middle aged persons, and 56 percent of those attending will represent those over 51. The elderly may be more conscious of "the gift of life," Larsen explains.

Larsen feels past health fairs have been a success due to the pooled efforts of the four sponsors—the people in the health field, "concerned with the public's health needs," and the significant number of people who recognize the "valuable service being offered and who are utilizing it."

Additional support comes from Patrons, (members who have contributed \$100 or more),

Supporters, (contributions of \$50-\$99), Contributors (\$25-\$49), and Participants (\$5-\$24).

Larsen is disappointed by last year's low percentage of minorities attending the Health Fair—"10 percent were of the Hispanic origin, while three percent were black." But this year, Larsen hopes to "increase those numbers" by distributing flyers to youngsters attending elementary school, running articles in the local newspapers, The RIP, and public service announcements on local radio stations.

While the minority percentage seems to be low, Larsen draws attention to the fact that women have a 65 percent make-up at the Health Fair. Men tend to think of themselves as being "macho" points out Larsen and are more careless about their health than women. Therefore men have a more likelihood to die sooner than women. Larsen quips, "a man's response to these figures would be: 'Most hypochondriacs are women.'"

Volunteers are needed to act as guides for the Health Fair. Aloha Tiller, Project director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), stresses "no specific age is required to be a guide." Of these 80 people some will be selected as guides some will be selected to help the various organizations.

"Those who have previous medical or related experience will be selected

to fill out records and standard procedures given to patients, explains Larsen. Health Fair t-shirts will be given to all volunteers, with free refreshments and an added bonus of "hugs and kisses," Larsen laughs.

Entertainment, according to Janet Jennisoff, Program Director and Public Relations Person for the YWCA, is as follows:

- 9:45-10:00 Members of the Highland Pipe Band
- 10:00-10:30 YWCA Ethnic Dance Group
- 10:30-10:45 YWCA Jazzercisers
- 10:45-11:00 Members of the Highlander Pip Band
- 11:00-11:30 Terry and Friends present a puppet show
- 11:30-12:15 Y.M.C.A. Gymnastics club
- 12:30-1:30 California State Old Time Fiddlers Association District Three
- 1:45-2:15 Lonnie Keliu Polynesian Dance Group
- 2:30-3:00 Masters' Goju Karate team
- 3:00-3:30 Happy Sixties Band

There will also be a Children's Health Show performed at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. All in all, the health fair is an event emphasizing good health, while providing free tests and entertainment for all concludes Larsen. For more information about the Health Fair, contact Larsen at 395-4461.

Vision, hearing, heart tests to be available



THE KERN HEALTH FAIR, an annual event at Bakersfield College, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Kern County Health Department. (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Fall graduation applications available

Students who plan to graduate at the end of this Fall semester must file a "Candidacy for Graduation" by Friday, Nov. 9. Candidacy forms are available in the Records Office, A-9 and the Downtown Center, Admissions Office.

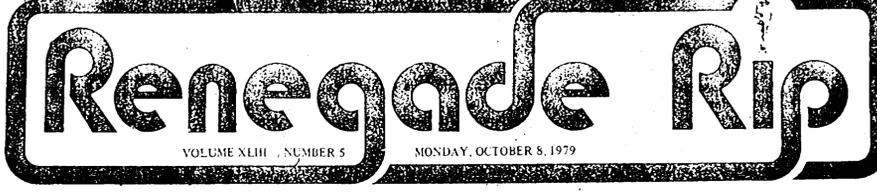
General requirements for the A.A. degree include completion of 60 units with at least a 2.0 grade point average, 12 units completed in residence at BC, and 18 units completed in a student's major.

- The general education requirements must be completed as indicated below:
- a. English/Speech, 6 units.
 - b. Social Science, 6 units; Behavior Science, 3 units.
 - c. Natural Science, 3 units.
 - d. Humanities, 3 units.
 - e. Math or Logic, 3 units.
 - f. Health Education, 2 units.
 - g. Physical Education, 2 units (Students who have observed their 21st birthday or who have a medical excuse are exempt).
 - h. Counseling (orientation), 1/2 unit.
 - i. Cross-culture awareness. Two credit units of work directly related to the goals of cross-culture awareness.

The Associate in Science may be awarded to students who have fulfilled all of the requirements for the Associate in Arts degree with a major of at least 18 units in the fields of engineering, physical and biological sciences or occupational curriculums.

Students should see a counselor before filing to make sure these requirements will be completed by the end of this semester.

Students who have any questions concerning graduation should contact Mrs. Budy in



Chavez, Cloud, Giroux recieve job payments Exec Board reinstates stipends

By LESLIE McNAMARA
Staff Writer

Weekly stipends were reinstated for three Associated Student Body Officers during their regular Executive Board Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25. (A stipend is a payment for services; i.e. wages.) Payment is retroactive to Sept. 4. Eleven members of the Executive Board were present at the meeting and ten voted to reinstate the stipends formerly paid to the ASB president and vice president. In addition, the Board agreed to establish for the first

time, a stipend for the ASB Finance Manager, Bob Giroux.

Weekly stipends approved include \$55 to Ray Chavez, ASB president; \$35 to Brad Cloud, ASB vice president, and \$25 to Giroux. It is estimated that nearly one fourth of the proposed ASB budget for 1979-80, about \$4,770, will be paid to these officers.

At the end of the 1979 spring semester, Chavez agreed not to accept a stipend for the current school year. In fact, the proposed ASB budget of \$17,200 for 1979-80 eliminates all stipends. "I really didn't expect to spend so much time at this job," Chavez points out. "When I said I didn't want money in June, there was no intimidation as far as signing the bill."

According to David Rosales, advisor for the Executive Board, the policy to give the president and vice president both stipends has been in effect for the last nine years. "It's past practice. These officers put in so much time; they should be paid more than the small amount that they do receive." He continues by saying "they are spending time above and beyond the call of their duties and they do deserve pay for it."

"In my opinion, it's so important that the money being used for the stipends has been allocated from the reserves," Rosales explains the reserves come from past years and the main source is ASB Presents.

Chavez continues by saying that everything points out many of the same facts and claims that he, Cloud and Giroux spend at least 25 hours per week performing various tasks dealing with the officers. "After spending much of my summer vacation on continuous work for the office, I found that the job was well worth the pay which I had turned down on June 15," Chavez continues.

Cloud will receive \$10 less than last year's vice president. "The reason for the decrease in the amount of the stipend can be attributed to the fact that "as the vice president, I am no longer solely responsible for the direction of Student Activities, Duke Murphy is. Until this fall, the office included both responsibilities." Cloud maintains he enjoys the position and he feels he is doing a very good job. He adds that if he hadn't received that stipend he might have very well have been forced to resign from the post. Cloud feels he deserves the extra salary because the BC Constitution will be completely reworked during the year.

Giroux claims to spend just as much time as anyone else, and feels he should be paid for his services. "The idea of reinstating the stipends came about a few weeks ago. Chavez

recommended that I get one because I'm spending as much time as they (Chavez and Cloud) are."

Present at the decisive meeting were: Chavez, Cloud, Giroux, Susie Smith, ASB Secretary; Scott Wattenbarger, Director of Public Relations; Murphy; David Hernandez, Sophomore Class President; Susie Espasa, Sophomore Vice President; Marcell Robertson and Grace Alvarez, Sophomore Representatives, and Carl Wood, Activities Board Representative. Only Hernandez voted against all three stipends. He was joined by Carl Wood in the fight against stipends going to Cloud and Giroux. Hernandez said of the incident, "Now that I think about it, Brad and Ray should be paid, but Ray is still getting \$10 too much and Bob doesn't deserve any money in my opinion."

Editorial irks Hilton; refutes overpayment

By MIKE GRESHAM
Staff Writer

In principal, Sybil Hilton sided with the striking city school teachers during their recent strike, so it was a surprise to her to find herself the subject of an editorial recently published in The Bakersfield Californian, in which she was accused of making an unusually high salary for her position.

"I won't say I was angered, maybe just a little shocked and a little puzzled. I believed in what the teachers were trying to do and I sympathized with their cause and then a thing like this comes along."

Though her name was not specifically mentioned, the writer clearly singled out the "badminton instructor at BC."

there's more to teaching PE than most people think.

"Trying to share one's knowledge with 164 students is a rewarding but enervating task. Trying to motivate and adjust to 164 different personalities to achieve their best performance in the areas of expertise is exhausting both physically and emotionally," explains Hilton.

Hilton enjoys her profession, however, and to her, "the rewards far outweigh the difficulties."

Only working approximately 15 hours per week of total pre-retirement, she occupies the unique position of her work and her salary.

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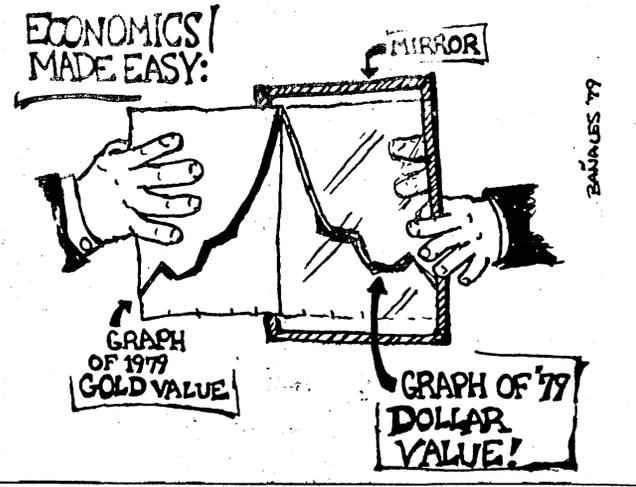
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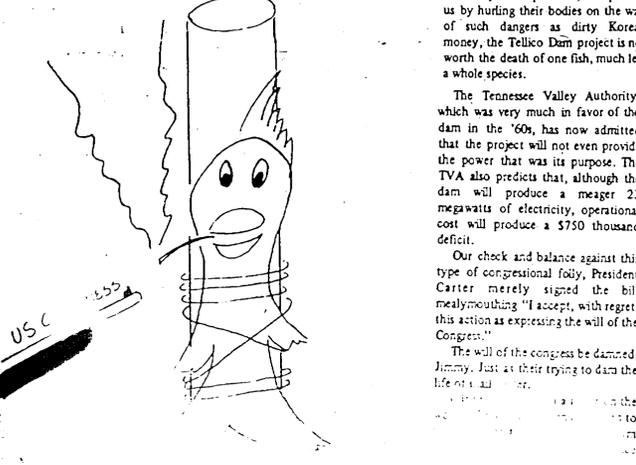


And the race is on, unofficially of course

President Jimmy Carter, Governor Jerry Brown and Senator Ted Kennedy all have something in common. Other than the fact that they are all leaders in their party, they are all "unofficially running for the office of President of the United States."

Point of View Congress 'dams' snail darter

By J.R. LEWIS, Editorial Editor. The verdict is out. Congress has decided that the snail darter, a finger-size species of perch, isn't worth keeping alive.



'Life of Brian' dies and 'Stranger Calls'

By GREG GOODSELL, Staff Writer. For many weeks now, I had my sights out to review something in really poor taste to use an incredibly cute phrase I had invented.

Record Reviews Ramones bop, Eagles are hot, Trick's not

The Ramones, since teaming up with Phil Spector now seem intent on going down the path of a general hard rock band, basically eschewing their Punk origins.

Renegade Rip advertisement for Bakersfield College Journalism classes, listing staff members like Tom McClure and Dwight Darden.

Quick language learning available for dormies

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI, Feature Editor. Dormies are encouraged to take either French or Spanish in the spring semester.



RICHARD DUAX (standing) demonstrates the Dartmouth College Intensive Training Model...

Sierra Club fights 'blind growth', promotes wilderness protection

By DWIGHT DARDEN, Managing Editor. "We're not against progress, just blind growth," adamantly states Harry Love, of Bakersfield's Sierra Club.



French, German, Modern Greek, Italian, Portuguese, Rumanian, Russian and Spanish. "Teacher assistants will be obtained from the college and community," says Duax.

Verhine finds varied economies during six month sabbatical trip

By JOHN GRACEY, Staff Writer. When Bakersfield College social science instructor Clyde Verhine came back from a six month sabbatical leave he brought with him many interesting answers to some economic questions concerning our country and many other countries.



CLYDE VERHINE DISPLAYS a cap he purchased while in China on a six month sabbatical in which he compared economic systems of various countries.

FOSTER'S DONUTS advertisement with logo for ROCK 106 FM and address information for Mt. Vernon store.

Ag students win \$6,900 and awards

By DONNA MAC NEIL
Staff Writer

Bakersfield College students showed their animal magnetism by winning several awards at the livestock competition at the Kern County Fair.

Two divisions were available for competition to BC students. Those who wished to show and sell their animals could enter as members of their former high school organization. The College Showmanship Division allowed students to demonstrate their many abilities when it came to showing their animals.

BC student Scott Buys received "Grand Champion" for his dairy

heifer. The prize animal brought in \$5,000 from the auction block.

Jackie Embry captured first place with her Reserve Grand Champion lamb, selling for \$17 a pound, coming to a total of \$1900. Allen Johnson proved to be very successful by winning three divisions—Shorthorn Steer, Future Farmers of America (FFA) Shorthorn Reserve Champion and first place in FFA Beef Showmanship.

Forty BC students entered livestock in the three College Showmanship divisions—Swine, Beef and Dairy. In Swine, Mary Strickler took first place,



THESE HAPPY AGRICULTURE CLUB MEMBERS were recent winners in the livestock competition at the Kern County Fair. Standing are: Leslie Rauzin, third place beef showmanship; Dale Chesser, third place sheep showmanship; Matt Taos, third place dairy showmanship and fourth lamb colliariate; and Alan Johnson, second and fifth steer senior, and fourth Rodenburg, first colliariate dairy showmanship. (Photo: Mike Smith.)

Father, son Pfister men smash on tennis courts

By DONNA MAC NEIL
Staff Writer

Mention the name Hank Pfister around the tennis courts and watch the heads start turning.

Pfister Sr., a physical education teacher at Bakersfield College along with his son Hank Jr., a touring tennis pro, have racked up some impressive records in the game of tennis.

As a young player Pfister Sr. was a member of the Junior Davis Cup Team, ranking 7th among his teammates in the United States. He also took honors as the California State Junior Champion. Hank Sr. and Jr. both are proud of the fact that they share honors as Northern California doubles and singles champion.

Pfister Jr. began his career at the tender age of 10 and has blossomed

under the watchful eye of his coach, who incidentally happened to be his father. While in Junior College Hank Jr. won the Southern California title two years in a row. His JC career was also highlighted by being the Metro Conference Champion.

Pfister Jr.'s accomplishments as a pro are something to be proud of. His most impressive victory was over top ranked Jimmy Connors. Pfister Jr. has faced Roscoe Tanner three times and has yet to be defeated. His biggest tournament was beating Ilie Nastase in Brazil and garnering the \$45,000 first prize.

Reflecting on his son's career Pfister Sr. states that his son has done remarkably well when you consider that he has played in no major junior tournaments. Pfister Jr.'s personal goal is to stay in the top 10 world ranking.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON, or is it like son, like father? In the case of the Pfisters, Sr. and Jr., either way is right. Both have ranked up "impressive records" in the tennis world, along with each winning the Northern California doubles and singles tournament.

BC hosts high school conference

Advisor Lloyd Hokit reports BC students participation at the 1979 Kern County Fair was "very successful." In past years BC students have done well, but have failed to produce a Grand Champion. This year Scott Buys and Jackie Embry made that dream a reality, Hokit smiles.

Theater Arts problems studied

By DWIGHT DARDEN
Managing Editor

Theater Arts teachers Hank Webb and Robert Chapman will meet with local and out of town high school theater arts teachers Wednesday to discuss "1) The decline of theater arts programs on the high school level and 2) The drama festival in April from the 14-19."

The matter of declining theater programs is one of great concern to Webb. "Some theater programs have either reduced their programs or have stopped functioning altogether." Whether the cause is lack of interest from the students, economic situations, or support from the administration Webb doesn't know, but he believes the conference will determine "what can be done."

On the college level, specifically BC, Webb feels student participation is "fairly good." He does acknowledge the fact that more people could be used in the technical area. "When people think of Theater Arts," he says, "the image of actors and actresses usually come to mind—not of those who sew the costumes, run the lights, build the stage. Without these people, the actors wouldn't have a show to do."

Also to be discussed is the drama



Hank Webb transportation costs for the sets. Occasionally, some high schools would bring more sets than others." Therefore instead of requiring high schools to provide their own sets, BC will provide an "abstract assortment" of pieces which can be assembled and used by everyone." This would create

Lunchtime classes offered

Bakersfield College Downtown Center will offer special noontime classes Oct. 10-Nov. 21 for people working in the downtown Bakersfield area. Students may bring lunches to these fall semester "brown bagger specials," and travel time will be allowed for the working person, according to Ruth Elliott, instructor for the courses.

The 1979-80 Noon Concert Series will begin with a 1:30 p.m. program Tuesday in FA30. Dale and Becky Brooks will perform the early Sonata in A Major, Op. 12, No. 2, by Beethoven. This light, whimsical work will be a sharp contrast to the serious Gregor Sonata in C minor, by Dale Brooks.

Detective fiction from the time of Edgar Allan Poe will be discussed during the first segment of the course, noted Elliott.

Weekly calendar

- MONDAY, October 8
 - 9:00 Homecoming Queen sign up, Campus Center
 - 11:30 Activities Board Meeting, Executive Board Rm.
- TUESDAY, October 9
 - 12:30 p.m. Board of Representatives, Executive Board Rm.
 - 12:30 p.m. Chamber Music Concert, Dale & Rebecca Brooks, FA30
 - 6:00 p.m. Associated Veteran Students, Fireside Room
 - 6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball—LA, Mission @ BC
 - 7:00 p.m. Community Service Class, Photography 395-4288
- WEDNESDAY, October 10
 - 7:30 a.m. Circle K, Executive Board Room
 - 12:30 p.m. Student Court Meeting, Executive Board Room
 - 3:00 p.m. Bread Making for the Holidays, Oct. 10th-24th
 - 6:15 p.m. Ski Club, Fireside Room
- THURSDAY, October 11
 - 11:30 a.m. International Students Association, Fireside Rm.
 - 12:30 p.m. MEGA, Executive Board Room
 - 12:30 p.m. Black Student Union, Fireside Rm.
- FRIDAY, October 12
 - 8:00 a.m. Overnight bus tour to missions, Schweg, #32
 - 10:00 a.m. Football Pep Rally, Campus Center
 - 3:30 p.m. Cross Country with El Camino @ BC
- SATURDAY, October 13
 - 9:00 a.m. Services Dept. Chemical Agents for
 - 10:00 a.m. ... \$4.00, \$3.00
 - 9:00 ... \$4.28, \$3.00

Speech, hearing tests available

BC Speech Therapist Judy Garrett announces screening of hearing and speech therapy will be available free of charge to BC students.

Various divisions of therapy that will be available include therapy for stuttering, voice problems and speech and hearing.

All those interested individuals should call Judy Garrett, 395-4366. Appointments can be made from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The speech therapist's office is located in L109.

Foreign students to party

Foreign students who attend BC are invited to a "welcome party" Sunday, 2-5 p.m., at Richard Duax' house, 315 Lincoln St.

This will give the foreign students an opportunity to get acquainted with club members says Duax, who is the advisor of the International Students Association (ISA) with Marian Axford, English instructor.

Classified Ads

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BASS—Sunburst A-1 condition, with case \$150.00. Great for beginners. Call 872-4... or 522-5226.

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If you hate the way your haircut disappears the day after, come to Command Performance where we specialize in the precision haircut.

Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So, as it grows, it doesn't lose its shape. And because the hair is cut to fall naturally, you don't have to keep fussing with it. Usually a shake of the head does it.

dry, clean, and styled. No more dry, frizzy, or greasy hair. No more hair that falls out or sheds. No more hair that is hard to manage. No more hair that is hard to style. No more hair that is hard to wash. No more hair that is hard to dry. No more hair that is hard to comb. No more hair that is hard to brush. No more hair that is hard to touch. No more hair that is hard to look at. No more hair that is hard to live with. No more hair that is hard to love. No more hair that is hard to be proud of. No more hair that is hard to be happy with. No more hair that is hard to be confident in. No more hair that is hard to be beautiful. No more hair that is hard to be you.

Command Performance

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MON - 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Renegade harriers hope for state bid

Randy White eyes individual title



HEADING OUT FROM THE STARTING LINE, BC's cross country team leads in the match against the Pasadena Lancers, although 'Gades lost 25-31. Renegade harriers shown from left are Mark Bogges, Randy White, and Jim McDonald. Ken Cooper is at far right. Friday, coach Covey's squad hosts the El Camino Warriors and Saturday the 'Gades hotfoot in the Aztec Invitational. (Photo: Kurt Beerline.)

By KURT BEERLINE
Sports Editor

In the mind of cross country coach Bob Covey, championships lurk galore. Covey and his team of seven harriers hope for a Metropolitan individual championship for premiere runner Randy White and the Renegades.

"This week, the 'Gades harriers will have their feet full. On Friday they will host the El Camino Warriors at Hart Park and on Saturday the 'Gades will unload their legs at the Aztec Invitational.

On September 28, the 'Gades competed with the Pasadena Lancers at Hart Park with Randy White and Isaac Salvido finishing first and second. BC's next five men came in behind Pasadena's. This resulted in a 25-31 setback for the 'Gades. The 'Gades' record now stands at 1-2.

Although the 'Gades' quantity is low, the quality is what wins titles. Randy White is an extremely tough runner and if he doesn't get injured he should finish in the top five in the state meet, November 17.

"I wish every athlete I've coached had the competitive desire that he has.



RANDY WHITE, BAKERSFIELD'S FOREMOST RUNNER, will challenge the league and the state's best in the cross country circle this year. White has won every race this year and if he continues his winning ways BC could have a state champion come November. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez.)

He hates to lose. He has the endurance in his races like very few," comments Covey.

White is

This year, Isaac Salvido from Arvin is the squad's second man. Salvido should provide competition for many of the opponents' number one men.

The remainder of the 'Gades harriers include: Ken Cooper from North, Mark Bogges from Bakersfield, Scott Halop from West, Brian Thompson from East and Jim McDonald from North.

One facet overlooked about cross country is the amount of physical exertion required to run competitively. Cross country conditioning may be the toughest and most strenuous of all sports played here at BC. Training on Covey's team requires tremendous effort and self discipline, even in the hot and grueling summer months.

To be in moderate shape, Covey recommends to his runners 50 to 65 miles a week. To be in "good shape," 75-90 miles. Running vast distances during a week in preparation for a season doesn't mean jogging 10 or 15 miles nonstop, but running various distances under certain time barriers.

The top competition for the 'Gades in the Metropolitan Conference will probably be the Long Beach Vikings. Covey hasn't seen enough from the southern section to determine who the 'Gades will have to beat to go to state. For the 'Gades to qualify for state they must finish in the top five in their section. Individuals must wind up in the top ten. Says Covey of the 'Gades' chances of going to the state meet, "If nothing physically happens, and we continue to improve, we should have no problem making the state meet in November."

LA Southwest 'Gades' next foe

By TOM MCCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

When the Los Angeles Southwest Cougars invade Memorial Stadium Saturday night it will mark the first time in the long history of Bakersfield College the Renegades and Cougars have met.

The Cougars are replacing East Los Angeles Huskies on the Renegade schedule after the Huskies dropped out of the Metropolitan Conference and into the Southern California Conference last season.

Getting off the Renegades' schedule was probably a smart move for the Huskies since BC whipped East LA last season 41-14 and had beaten the Huskies 18 of the last 19 times they have played.

Southwest came into the 1979 season after compiling a 5-3-2 record

Nuu 'noses' way into starting football position

By TOM MCCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

When Joe Nuu came to the United States from the small island of Samoa at the age of five he had no idea what the game of football was all about.

It didn't take Nuu long to learn, however, since the Garden Grove resident has become an important clog in the defensive line of the Bakersfield College football team this year.

"My biggest asset as the noseguard position is that I'm fairly quick," emphasizes Nuu. "Without good quickness I probably wouldn't be able to play the position since I'm not very big physically."

Does Nuu try to copy any of Tuiasosopo's moves since he was an All-American defensive standout for the Bruins?

"I've never been associated with such an excellent football program"

Volleyball squad to play LA Mission and Pierce

By MIKE GRESHAM
Staff Writer

This week's competition won't be as tough for the Bakersfield College women's volleyball team as last week's, but Coach Perry Newcomb's team can't overlook LA Mission and LA Pierce if they expect to stay close to powerful El Camino in the Metropolitan Conference.

After dropping the first set 15-10 to El Camino in last week's match at BC, the spikers stormed back to take the second 15-6, behind the strong serving of Terri MacNamara, and the

Perform a death-defying act.

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Honesty, self expression set creative atmosphere

(Editors note: To follow the proper order of Greg Goodsell's story please follow the line beginning at the first paragraph)

By GREG GOODSSELL
Staff Writer
In an effort to meet the needs of the BC community, a class in Creative Writing is offered, which any person can enroll in for two units of credit. The class concentrates on fiction—writing for recreation, money, self-expression, or a combination of all three, says instructor Betty Jo Hamilton.

"This is a pompous thing to say, but I think honesty is the hardest thing to come by in our writing. We must develop an individual style and not concern ourselves so much with form and instead concentrate on expressing ourselves," Hamilton stresses. "We have to be honest with ourselves and our writing."

NIGHT THINGS
At night, when dark creeps in,
All my fears come out and dance
with glee over my bed,
Taunting me to come and play . . .
I ignore them until another day,
but I know they are waiting
in the still corners,
For their someday to come.

This writer, a veteran of the said class, is impressed with its intimate atmosphere and supportive criticism. Creative Writing provides a place where the person, regardless of talent or experience can function and grow as an artist.

Delma Sarmicanic

"They are supportive of one another" Palitz emphasizes.

In that respect, a poem that lashes out in genuine hostility that is poorly written and presented is stronger than one that is superficial but structurally well-done. A work of real expression, no matter how awkwardly presented, has a better chance of positive appraisal in the class, stresses Hamilton.

A recent assignment in Creative Writing was to write a first-person story revealing the character who is the speaker. Another assignment was to interview each other in the class and write a character sketch on that person.

"It's also important to try different forms of writing. I definitely do not want the poets to only write poetry, the playwrights only to write plays, and so on. It's essential for one to try a different style from your favorite," she says.

The department head feels the class offers a nurturing environment for its writers.

THE OPERATION

My bookbag lies open on the table,
like a body with its abdomen sprung,
organs strewn about, still
glistening.
And I the surgeon.
My hands prepare the coffee:
a little cream,
a few seconds of sugar,
a spoon and I bring it to my lips.

The tools are dirty:
the pierced plastic containers,
the dripping spoon and a
puddle in the saucer.

Anaesthetic cigarettes discarded in a dish . . .
everything shines sanitary and unsanitary by
the light of an overhead lamp.

I prick at the paper, carefully
examining the body, working
the pen in my fingers but

The bag deflates, more organs appear,
I concentrate on one
while another is bleeding. I'm

Losing. I'm losing! Quick, another splash
of smoke, more coffee,
more bleeding organs appear,
and my hands shake.

I cannot hold the pen, my heart
speeds and stomach tightens,
so I push, beat the body randomly,
anywhere, scream at it,

But the bag remains breathless,
and I collapse over the heap,
drag the sheet across its face.

Turn a light out to leave the body in darkness.

—Mike Parker

"We always discuss our work and critique them in class, whether it be poetry, fiction, plays, or whatever. We are always so nice to each other. I say 'be brutal, BE BRUTAL.'" Hamilton laughs.

The class is a smorgasbord of styles, expressions, and genres for the artist to experience.

"For me, the class is especially enjoyable," Hamilton states, "I've been bombarded with terrific ideas—imaginatively presented—which convinces me there are a lot of talented people out there. But talent is such a relative term . . . the untalented writer who writes and writes and submits is far better off than the talented one who sits and does nothing," she concludes.



J.S. Storms

People accept one another even though some members of the class aren't as experienced as others in their writing explains Merriem Palitz, English chairperson, who has visited the Creative Writing class. "The class functions as a group" she further emphasizes.

Sonnet

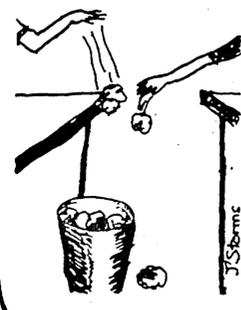
In fourteen lines to iron out a life,
To press out pleats and launder sundry smuts
And stains ground in by strife and wife and life—
It seems too much for ifs and ands and buts,
Too much for paltry rhymes and symmetry
And clanking, onomatopoeic sounds.
The faces red and sweaty, clothes awry,
Alike in love and laundry hot pulse pounds,
And equally sublime, inscrutable,
And sometimes sinister, abrupt and rough—
How far can similes be usable,
When stretched beyond the limits of their stuff?
*William and Edna knew beyond a doubt,
But they aren't telling, and I've struck out.
*William Shakespeare and Edna St. Vincent Millay,
two great sonneteers.

Larry Dunn

Questions
Old woman, tell me,
Have you woven your dreams
In life's fabric with the design
you planned?
Or did unexpected demands
Shift your creation so that
Its present appearance is strange
even to your eyes?
How does it feel to look at your making
And know it is not as you intended:
Woven by you, but designed at random?
It is not yourself . . .
Or is it?
—Ruth E. Richards

What exactly comprises a Creative Writing class? "A collection of people, of differing ages and backgrounds are in the class for a variety of reasons—hopefully to give them a chance to express themselves," says Hamilton enthusiastically.

The room in which the class is held—a small classroom in Humanities—at first does not seem conducive to creativity. There are a few home-made posters decorating the wall showing various scenes from writers . . . Hemingway, Faulkner, others. The room is painted a non-descript white. But believe it or not, this room has played nurse maid to a play where the Brady Bunch fought over who was to give the dog an enema, the adventures of an inept super hero Vulture Dude (V.D. to his friends), and countless poems, sonnets, stories, and plays.



The class does have regular tests and textbooks, but emphasis is not placed on structure.

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 6 MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1979

Giroux, Murphy elected to ASB posts



Dean Topping



Kelly Booser

Booser, Topping gain freshman offices

By LESLIE McNAMARA
Staff Writer

In recent years, student government at Bakersfield College has been nothing more than a joke in the opinion of many students on campus. Those actively involved in different aspects of government are hard at work trying to reconstruct what is left, according to David Rosales, advisor for student government.

Twelve newly elected officers are interested in the outcome of the government, they are: Bob Giroux, ASB business manager, Duke Murphy, ASB Student Director of Activities, Tina King, Board of Publications Representative, Louise Cruz and Judge Robertson, associate justices, Nancy Griffith, Sophomore Secretary, Gracie Alvarez, Sophomore Representative, Kelly Booser, Freshman Secretary, Dean Topping, Freshman Vice President, Jacque Nord, Freshman Secretary, Amy Dooley and Edie Lewis, Freshman Representatives.



Bob Giroux



Duke Murphy

Giroux previously served on the Board as ASB Vice President. His duties as Business Manager will consist of supervision and making monthly reports on the expenditures incurred by the ASB, PLUS at the end of the year he is required to submit a tentative budget for the following year.

As Student Director of Activities, Murphy is responsible for coordinating all ASB sponsored social affairs, including intra-mural athletics, assemblies, dances, concerts, and rallies.

Renewing, interpreting and jurisdiction over all issues involving discipline or constitutionality upon petition or plea to the court. They also have the right to expell students from membership in the Associated Students or to recommend disciplinary action by the administrative office.

All other officers duties are defined by Ray Chavez, ASB President, as he sees fit.

"I believe that BC is about to see a big change in student government partially because of the students recently elected. They are a sharp group of kids who have a genuine interest in their government," comments Rosales, advisor for student government.

Archaeological study gains \$10,000 for KCCD

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief
A California State government grant amounting to \$10,000 has been awarded to the Kern Community College District (KCCD) as a result of the outstanding work done by Robert Schiffman in the area of archaeological research.

Schiffman along with associates Catherine Lewis and Tim Uli have been working for the last three years on upgrading the archaeological records of Kern County.

The state has asked Schiffman to take all the archaeological records recorded in Kern County and incorporate them into a report that will be written by Schiffman and turned into the state.

The money will be used to update records, books, maps, and anything necessary to Schiffman which hopefully will aid to the betterment of the reports.

The report's main purpose is to gain a better understanding of California's history

Schiffman is one of the only three people doing such a report in California and hopes to have a rough draft in by January with the final 150-200 page report turned in by June.

To see what Schiffman has already done in the area of archaeological research one needs to only look at the amount of sightings reported in the County.

In two years Schiffman and his workers have raised the number of sightings in Kern County from 390 to over 1100.

Findings there include old buckets, cooking utensils and an old Franklin type stove that was used for cooking.

All these records will help people of the state to better understand the archaeological background of the various counties," urges Schiffman.

'Run for Band' fund raiser slated Saturday

Here's the perfect opportunity for all you jogging enthusiasts to take a scenic run thru the California country side and at the same time raise money for the Bakersfield College Band.

The RUN FOR THE BAND will take place on Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. at the Kern River Golf Course, Pismo Grounds. Check in time will be at 8 a.m. at the entrance to the picnic grounds. Runners may sign up for the race on the same day or they can receive an entry blank by calling 323-0168.

The divisions are mens and womens, divided into various age groups.

Ludeke: 'School car investigation dead'

By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief
According to Social Science instructor John Ludeke the school car issue, investigated last March by the Academic Senate of Bakersfield College is now an issue of the past.

"Much of the confusion over the car issue was started when teachers were wanting a raise and looking for various ways to cut expenses," explains Ludeke, who headed the committee that investigated the issue for the Academic Senate.

Ludeke adds "Most of the reaction to the car investigation came from teachers who wanted those staff members who were driving school cars to become aware of their privilege."

The Academic Senate, in a letter to BC President John Collins, made a recommendation that the school should keep mileage on the cars that were driven home to insure that the cars are not misused.

Collins did take some action on the issue early last April by discontinuing the use of three vehicles, but since then Collins, according to Ludeke, "hasn't done a darn thing."

Since Collins' decision in early April the issue has faded into the past.

"The whole thing was somewhat blown out of proportion by the media and teachers who were looking for ways the budget could be trimmed. Since then the teachers have gotten their raise and the issue has just kind of died."

Kern health services join to sponsor Health Fair

This year health services in Kern County have again joined together to sponsor the Kern Health Fair. The Health Fair is planned for all day Saturday, at Bakersfield College. In addition to the many services and tests, it will offer a wide variety of entertainment, displays and special events.

Over 100 agencies from all segments of the health community have participated in past fairs and provided more than 100,000 educational, screening, and referral services to more than 13,000 people. 13 of the health professionals at the fair offer their services to provide free service to the community.



Some of the special services that will be available at this year's health fair are:

- A heart test, or EKG, using new "Teletrace" equipment.
- Vision and hearing screenings.
- A delightful children's health show, featuring singing, dancing, and a lot of audience participation.
- A senior's center focusing on the health needs of the older person.
- Blood pressure screening.
- Many unique displays, demonstrations, and educational exhibits.
- A center offering special tests for women.

Fall graduation applications available

Students who plan to graduate at the end of this Fall semester must file a "Candidacy for Graduation" by Friday, Nov. 9. Candidacy forms are available in the Records Office, A9 and the Downtown Center, Admissions Office.

General requirements for the A.A. degree include completion of 60 units with at least a 2.0 grade point average. 12 units completed in residence at BC, and 18 units completed in a student's major.

The general education requirements must be completed as indicated below:
a. English/Speech, 6 units.
b. Social Science, 6 units; Behavior Science, 3 units.
c. Natural Science, 3 units.
d. Humanities, 3 units.
e. Math or Logic, 3 units.
f. Health Education, 2 units.

g. Physical Education, 2 units (Students who have observed their 21st birthday or who have a medical excuse are exempt).

h. Counseling (orientation), 1/2 unit.
i. Cross-culture awareness. Two credit units of work directly related to the goals of cross-culture awareness.

The Associate in Science may be awarded to students who have fulfilled all of the requirements for the Associate in Arts degree with a major of at least 18 units in the fields of engineering, physical and biological sciences or occupational curriculums.

Students should see a counselor before filing to make sure these requirements will be completed by the end of this semester.

Students who have any questions concerning graduation should contact Mrs. Budy in the Records Office.



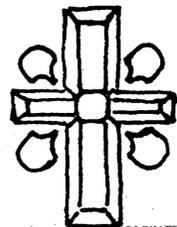
"EVERYONE IS JUST DYING to wear this latest creation from Gucci!" says a jubilant Donna Kirby. In actuality, the costume is one of many Wenona Mastelotto, on the right, has helped to create. Mastelotto, along with Mary Llou Garfield and Debbie Williams are sewing up the last stitches in preparation for Renegore II.



MISTRESSES ALWAYS HAVE MORE FUN—Costume Mistress that is. Here, Debbie Williams prepares a student with make-up before the taping of a Renegore II commercial at a local television studio.



"TOUCHING MY ADAMS APPLE is one thing, but choking me is going a bit too far," exclaims a nearly hoarse Tom Bollard. While Bollard strains to free himself, Adam Linsay and Mike Clark attempt to keep The Arm, Rick McCorkle, down.



Renegore II: 'Little Taste of Death'

By DWIGHT DARDEN
Managing Editor

Imagine—if you dare, have a strong heart, and like to tempt the hands of fate—13 rooms. Thirteen sinister rooms which each unveils a different set of spine-tingling horrors. Horrors so hideously frightening and amazingly real that adults hesitate to enter, and children under the age of seven are cautioned not to attend. If experiencing "a little taste of death" is what you crave, the Renegore II is just your, arsenic laced, cup of tea.

Renegore II, which is being presented by the Bakersfield College Players and co-sponsored by KXXX, Channel 17, Coca-Cola, and other local businesses, will create havoc for 10 frightful nights, Oct. 22-31, 7-11 p.m.

The mad-scientists behind Renegore, include: Renegore II chairman, Dr. Robert Chapman; Associate Theatre Arts Professor; Hank Webb; Set and Costume designer; Mary Llou Garfield, Costume Mistress, Debbie Williams, Theater Manager, David Hicks, and technical manager, Mike Miller.

The idea to create a haunted house "which would be both fun and a learning experience, was a collective one on the part of the staff," explains a demonstrative Hank Webb. The creation came about during the Proposition 13 era, when institutions were forced to trim their budgets on various programs and money seemed scarce. "We (the staff) had been thinking about various possibilities as to making money during this time, and after observing local productions of haunted houses, along with their success, we decided to create one of our own."

Webb emphatically states Renegore is not trying to be the successor nor is it imitating any of the local productions—although those who've been through it call it "the best in town." Renegore is "unique" within itself, stresses Webb.

Although being relatively new to the haunted house business, Webb returned last year and ran for a "debut" (three weeks). Renegore I made an impressive profit at the box office for a beginner. An estimated profit was made, along with impressive attendance. Webb says of the estimated "\$7,000" profit, "I want to thank Theater Arts scholar, rent for the purchase of the theatre and a few Webb success student beautiful

In fact some people enjoyed Renegore so much, they came back "four or five times" he says enthusiastically. Webb attributes the special effects to Hicks, the "mechanical genius" who shows what one aspect of the technical department can do to make Renegore a success. "Word of mouth has been our best publicity and both staff and students have done a tremendous job of making last year's Renegore a success."

In fact, Webb expects this year's Renegore to bring in "drones of people," due to word of mouth "and the horrifying satisfaction others have felt with Renegore I." Even though Renegore II is designed to scare and present its visitors with a good time, security guards have been hired for "crowd control." Webb sees the only problem, Renegore I had, and Renegore II might have is that of "wiseachers who hassle the monsters." When problems such as these happen, the patrons are asked to "straighten-up" or they're "scorted out."

What can Renegore fans expect this year? For starters, a totally different Renegore than last year—with the exception of the monsters they will remain the same. "Last year, Renegore began with a maze, whereas Renegore II is one entire maze with various rooms in it." The maze idea is designed to give Renegore fans a longer, more terrifying experience.

For those of you who can't bear the anticipation of Renegore II, here are a few hints which lie awaiting your presence within that hideously long black, blood-curling maze. But remember, as the old saying goes, Curiosity.....

- 1) Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the fastest of them all;
- 2) Lizzy Borden would admire his handiwork; Julia Child would hate what he's done to her kitchen, and Richard Dreyfus would need to close his eyes and keep his hand over his mouth;
- 3) Talk about hickies! This guy can give you a bad case of insomnia if he were alive.....or is he?
- 4) The worms crawl in, the worms crawl out.....

Renegore discount coupons are available at: Shirley's Pizza Parlor, Coleman's Music, Ming Hobbies, all Wendys', Gen's Music, Rollerama, Stewart's, and a Mart Discount Store, Midnight Records, and a Music Shop, Stockdale Music, and Straight

Layout by Dwight Darden
Photos by Roman Gutierrez



Plans set for Health Careers complex

\$2.5 million project

By MIKE GRESHAM
Staff Writer

Prospective nurses soon will be able to train in a new \$2.5 million Health Careers Center at Bakersfield College if the 1980-81 construction plans proceed according to schedule.

"The new center will be approximately twice as large as the present one and will have a lot more bed space and laboratory space," explains Max Burdick, BC health careers chairman.

has an abundance of lecture space has not helped our case with the state, because they just look at the amount of square feet, not the way in which that square footage is put to use," points out Burdick.

Since the flow of government money has dried up, a BC Foundation subcommittee has been established to find ways to approaching companies, institutions and the over all community in search of financial support. Dr. Richard Wright, dean of students, is a member of that subcommittee, and in Wright's words the subcommittee is "trying to map out a strategy or game plan to be used in approaching the community."

Burdick feels the new center will still emphasize the nursing profession since "about 60 percent of our students are in that program, while the other 40 percent consist of x-ray, dental and medical trainees."

Burdick thinks more space and better equipment will allow his department to expand and create new programs, such as respiratory therapy, physical therapy aid and continuing education. He would also like to see the new center given emergency hospital status. "For example, what if the Isabella dam should break? In a case like that, we would be the safest shelter around, at least from the standpoint of elevation," stresses Burdick.

The incorporation of the BC Student Health Center into the new career center is a major source of discussion at this time, according to Burdick. However, he has mixed feelings on this subject. "I see some aspects of the health center warranting consideration, but a few things would be difficult to incorporate into the new center."

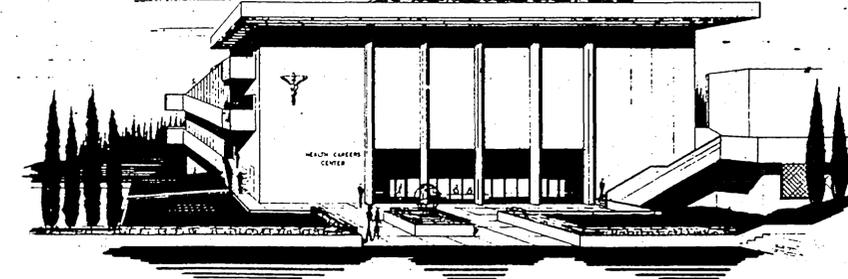
Burdick does not think the Health Career staff will be greatly increased, nor does he expect a huge student interest in health related fields due to the new center. Explains Burdick: "Our primary goal is not to increase the amount of students involved in our programs, though that is possible. Our goal is just to do a better job with the amount of students we now have."



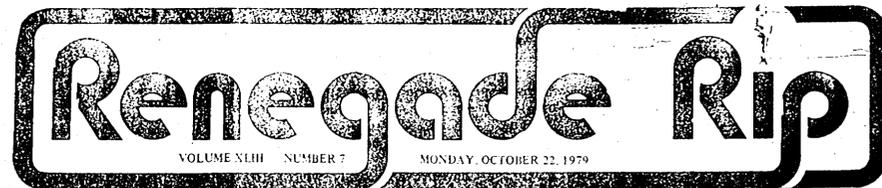
Max Burdick

Chosen because of its centralized location and close proximity to classrooms for lecturing purposes, the proposed site is a two-story location situated underneath the language arts building.

The center, in the works since 1976, has experienced funding problems. Though given high priority status under the Nursing Construction Program of the federally run Health, Education and Welfare department, the money needed for the center was never approved by the government. According to Burdick, the state has also refused support. "HEW dried up and the state says the campus is already over-built. The fact that BC



Artist's sketch of new Health Careers Center



Time factor is reason

Faculty participation in clubs down

By LESLIE McNAMARA
Staff Writer

Amidst the prevailing confusion in the Student Activities Office at Bakersfield College sits the per-area coordinator, Rosemary Huron-Heming, who has been assigned the difficult task of recruiting club advisors from the faculty at BC.

"I'm not really sure why, but this year members of the faculty have had very little interest in advising clubs. It could be for any number of reasons," says Huron-Heming. "Some of these people could have been burned by clubs in the past; they (faculty advisors) put out a lot of time and none of the students responded. Since there is no monetary reward, they may feel that it isn't worth it." Probably the most common reason is the time factor, Huron-Heming continues.

Huron-Heming adds "out of 275 faculty members only a few are currently involved in student activities. Presently there are 22 clubs on campus. Of these 22, 17 are active, with two being headed by classified staff members. One has yet to find an advisor."

After sending a poll to faculty members asking why there wasn't

more involvement on the part of the faculty, Huron-Heming received 12 responses. Of these, only three persons show any interest in advising a club.

One main reason faculty members hesitate to become an advisor is because of the time element involved. Joyce Prewett, physical education teacher, says "I advised a dance club a few years ago, but it has been impossible to set it up as a class." Prewett feels that it has been impossible to work such a program into her schedule.

Kathy Rosellini, head resident in the dorms indicates that as the advisor for the Associated Women's residents it is just a "part of the job." Rosellini contends if she didn't enjoy the job she might not have stayed with it for seven years. Rosellini also emphasizes that it is a rewarding experience and she can't think of any drawbacks. "The only time I ever get frustrated is when I put a lot of work into an activity and it's not a success, but I find it satisfying to see just one girl enjoying herself."

Phil Feldman, advisor for Associated Men's Residents agrees. Huron-Heming concludes "the focus has definitely been lost, the with Rosellini and adds that he is doing it because he "wants to," and he "enjoys" the contact with students.

instruction or vice-versa. It would be great if everyone could be involved. Clubs could even serve as study groups for students—for example, in an English Literature club."

UCLA Law representative coming Friday

Daniel Rodriguez, representing the Law School at the University of California-Los Angeles, will be in the Foyer of the Campus Center Friday from 8-10 a.m.

He will be available at this time to discuss with you the most comprehensive, accurate, and up-to-date information concerning application procedures, financial aids, housing, and other information regarding USCL Law School.

If you are thinking of transferring to a law school, don't miss this opportunity to discuss your plans with him" says Harriet Sheldon, Assistant Dean in counseling.



Rosemary Huron-Heming
Two others said that this year was inconvenient for them.

Wanted by K-106

New slogan and logo search begins today

KBBC the BC radio station, is sponsoring a contest in which all BC students can submit ideas for either a new slogan and/or logo according to Colleen Cool, co-music director (the other music director is Mario Sanchez). Generating more student awareness with a new format is the reason for the contest. KBBC is also changing their image in order to pertain to BC, she says. Students should submit their entries with official entry-form no later than Oct. 25 to KBBC.

Format changes are taking place at KBBC. "Whether you prefer rock, classical, jazz, classical, or soul music, BC's radio station is the place to set your dial" says enthusiastically Cool. Music is played throughout the day and into the evenings. News is given 10 minutes before every hour until 5 p.m. according to Cool.

Phyllis Dabbs to participate in woman's seminar

One of only 20 chosen



By TOM McCLURE
Editor-in-Chief

"I look at this seminar as an opportunity to help me grow further in the area of educational administration," indicates Phyllis Dabbs, discussing the possibilities stemming from her participation in the Office of Women in Higher Education of the American Council on Education (ACE) seminar scheduled Nov. 12-13.

Dabbs, one of only 20 women selected from across the country, will participate in the seminar designed strictly for women and held at the University of Southern California's Davidson Conference Center.

The seminar, sponsored jointly by the League for Innovation in the Community Colleges and the American Council on Education's Commission on Women in Higher Education, is exclusively for women in higher education.

Newly appointed as Dean of Certificated Personnel and Staff Development, Dabbs was selected due to her experiences as a faculty member for 23 years, communication department chairman for three years, and her recent position as Associate Dean of Instruction.

The '79 conference will discuss issues common to all community colleges while developing an extended network of women leaders in the process, according to Dabbs.

"This seminar serves as an attempt to establish a network for the greater development of women in academic administrative positions," emphasizes Dabbs.

In 1977 the Office of Women in Higher Education of ACE established a National Women's Program (NWP) for the development of Women's Higher Education

Administration. The program began in 12 states which consisted of the largest number of institutions and students. The program expanded in one year to 41 states with the long range goal being the NWP's expansion to all 50 states.

The general plan for the development of the NIP program includes selection of state coordinators who hold high-level administrative posts; appointment of state planning committees composed of representatives of all higher education systems within the state; and formation of state panels of men and women who influence and shape state educational policy.

Other plan developments include identification of women

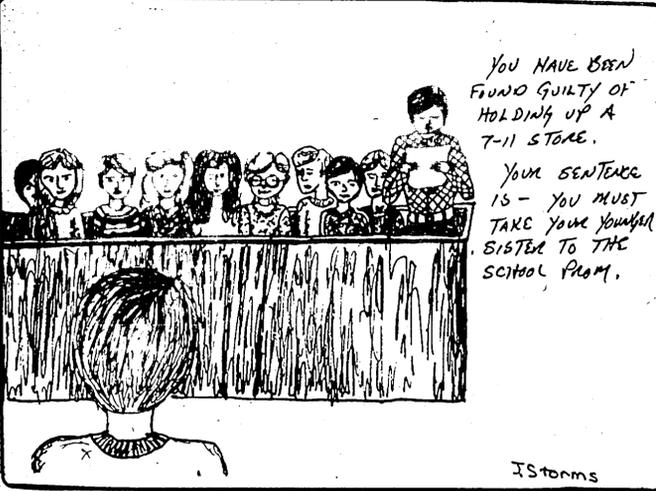
administrators within each state and development of programs to promote their advancement; appointment of a national panel of prominent educators to enhance the system of state networks, and the holding of ACE National Forums to bring together established and emerging educational leaders to discuss critical issues related to leadership and management in higher education.

"After a seminar such as this, opportunities for women administrators usually open up which will make women more visible as administrators," comments Dabbs.

Dabbs says she is looking forward to participating in the seminar.

A letter to Dabbs from the ACE states that because of the relatively few women at policy-making levels of administration, the higher education community suffers a loss of intellectual talent, potential leadership, and female role models for students and other professionals.

Women administrators, in turn, may be deprived of a basic tool to equal consideration for leadership positions. Higher education's critical problems also speak to the need for competent women administrators to be more than nominal participants in policy determination, comments Dabbs.



Teen jury hands out non-punishments to peers

By J.R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor

If a person in the United States is accused of a crime, that person has the right to a trial by a jury of his or her peers. But what about teen-agers? If they are accused don't they have the right to a trial by their peers?

Under the premise that they do, a student jury has been set up in Denver, Colo. to hand out punishment to teen-age criminals. Although the court doesn't have the power to try suspects, the volunteer jury has been given the authority to deal out punishment to teen-agers that have admitted to their crimes.

Sounds great doesn't it. Just like something Richie Cunningham would corral Potsie and Ralph into. That, in fact, is pretty close to summing up the case since the jury is handing out "Happy Days" punishments.

"It's a lot better than going before a judge," said one youth who surrendered himself to the mercy

of the court. The teen-ager who admitted to stealing a car at knife point, was sentenced to a year of stiff curfew rules and counseling.

It's a good thing he didn't cut the poor man he stole it from. He might have had to give up television and eat all of his vegetables. One can only imagine what the punishment for lesser crimes might be:

Speeding—Convict has to be seen in public with mother twice.

Mugging—Convict must actually wear tie to school.

Petty Theft—Convict must give up use of Cerasil and Dr. Pepper for year.

Even though, the youths don't seem to be too strict with their peers, local officials are excited with their work. At this rate a whole new trend in corrections could be started.

Just think of all those toddlers being denied their constitutional rights.

Guest editorial

Is Jerry 'Curbing' his moves?

Some people tend to think a governor of one party and a lieutenant governor from another party create more problems than they solve. I tend to think that this false (at least in one case), I'm referring to the Jerry Brown-Mike Curb feud for gubernatorial power while the chief executive has crossed state boundaries.

I think it is probably one of the most significant and biggest pluses for our state in a long while. Jerry Brown is a political animal, grappling for ever; but of public apathy he can get his hands on to spread his demagogic ideology. Our young and brash lieutenant governor has certainly helped to keep Brown in check. Brown complains he cannot even leave the state without Curb stepping in and foiling one thing or another, yet Curb's actions have forced Brown into some more meditative moods and better decisions making, which he otherwise would not have made. Brown has signed into law some very important legislation that otherwise would have been left on the shelf at his convenience.

I wouldn't call the term that our "Guru" Governor has served "controversial," just nothing but his style of games that have lost him considerable support from diversified factions.

MAPO, which stands for Mexican American Political Organization has steered much in a way that will make Brown work a bit harder for the Chicano vote. As one MAPO insider conveyed to me: "All too long the Chicano electorate has been taken for granted as religiously aligning itself with the Democrats, but now we move in a pattern as to

who we feel will best represent our needs." The stipulation should not be made that the Democrats are the full voice of the Mexican-American population. The Chicano culture and history shows us that the Mexican people are a conservative mix.

In many ways Brown has not shown the promise to the minority people as was the case when he made his historic journey to Africa with Linda Ronstadt. Many Blacks felt brushed off while Brown whisked off to further his presidential aspirations and left important busing legislation in the legislature just waiting to get into the hands of Curb. Perhaps Brown should learn to get along on a finer course with his fellow party brethren.

The feud between the two has made it to the State Supreme Court and Brown couldn't be happier since he has a plus. Chief Justice Rose Bird, who will undoubtedly be able to wage some kind of decision in favor of Brown, will further his lee-way in running all over the nation, campaigning and leaving the business of the state unattended to and crippling a very capable man from fulfilling the wishes of the populace.

Perhaps Brown may one day get his nomination for the presidency and get elected to the top post, but I think our only chance of survival is if our election laws are changed to allow a vice president of a different party. Radical thought isn't it? But then again, who needs a radical political animal of a demagogue to lead our country if he can lead at all.

—Steve Morrow

Letters

Dear Editor: I was surprised to see the poorly researched article in the RIP on the showing of the film "Star Trek" by Greg Goodwin. I could have found out that the film was not to be an educational tool. I checked a copy of the film and it was not the year's film made by M

me without my consent. However, I do agree, the film "lost money." As for "nerd promotion" Mr. Goodwin could be correct in that along with several posters placed on campus we did have a "nerd" newspaper. It had a copy of the 1979-80 yearbook. Representatives that were elected to represent the students were not given the opportunity to be heard. Thank you Mr. Goodwin.

Initiatives propose problems for voters

By RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer

Government by the rabble. California's initiative process, which began in 1911 as a way of allowing citizens to write their own laws, has turned recent elections into a 3-ring, sometimes a 4-ring circus. Since 1911, 163 initiatives have been presented to California voters. Only 45 have passed, or one out of four. Have we become numbed by the multiple choice of each election? The danger lies in our rejecting very important issues because we are not

Proposition outlines page 3

able to think through so much information in the three minutes it takes to vote.

Many citizens now march to the polls not knowing who's running for office, what political beliefs each candidate stands for, or even what the duties of the office entail. Do we want these same voters to decide which laws benefit most of the people, most of the time? Have you ever tried to make sense of the legal language of ballot questions? If voters won't go to the effort of informing themselves about candidates, do you expect them to go to the trouble of making sense of the ballot questions, of thinking through each

issue's ramifications?

The considered review of future laws, researched thoroughly for all possible effects, debated before both houses in search of the right solutions, has been usurped by special interest groups who foist their initiatives on California's electorate as if they were laying out a Swedish Smorgasbord—expecting it to respond with "some of this and this? no I don't like that."

The initiative process has become big business. You thought all those signatures are won by earnest advocates, debating their views and airing their objectives with wary voters. Wrong. Companies, in the business of initiative promotion earn as much as 50 cents for each signature obtained on those petitions. Somehow I sense a reverse spiral of future initiatives, widened by the profit motive.

The initiative process in California was a good idea which has gone too far. Let's return the creation of laws to our representatives who are paid to consider all sides of an issue. We still have the final veto. If we don't like the way they represent us, we can throw them out of office at the next election.

Let's have one final initiative to end all initiatives.

'Apocalypse Now' hits town,

'Starting Over' hits mediocrity

Finally "Apocalypse Now" is now. The \$30 million, four-year wait is over and moviegoers can go see what Francis Ford Coppola and half of the critics in the world have been making such a fuss over.

Now that the movie is out, these same critics who kept us informed of all the bickering, cussing and paranoia that seemingly abounded around the film and its makers, are telling us that it is a tremendous failure—that it goes nowhere and is a waste of a great director's talent.

'Now' good but not perfect

Maybe they saw a different "Apocalypse Now" than I did, but I sure don't think that "Apocalypse Now" is a failure. Granted it's not worth \$30 million, but what truly is?

I, however, wasn't thinking of the price tag when I sat down to watch the movie. I wasn't worried about the four years it took to film or the frequent stories of near battles between the stars and the reportedly elusive director. I was only thinking of seeing a film.

And that's what I saw. A good film, not a perfect film, but a good film.

"Apocalypse Now" may not live up to critic's expectations, but it is a powerful film that refuses to let its audience just relax for the ride. From the opening scenes showing Captain Willard's (Martin Sheen) own imbalanced psyche until he meets the maniacal Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando), the film relentlessly bombs the audience with its brutal vision of the Viet Nam war.

"Willard's trip up the river to find the beserk Kurtz and "terminate his command," is a tour through all the various insanities and inhumanities of the war.

Among these views of the war, there is the totally out of place USO show in the middle of the jungle and

the southern California sailor skiing behind a patrol boat. The most engrossing of the film's many contradictions is the surfing crazy officer who decides to storm a beach only because the surf has a good two-way break.

The ensuing helicopter attack of a Viet Cong village is awesome in its special effects. The swarm of helicopters and the blur of explosions is probably the best war sequence since they burned Atlanta.

"Apocalypse Now" may not be just what the critics have been waiting for, but then again, I don't remember unwilling-vulnerability—and-Bergen's Copsola telling them not to really like anything for the last four years because he was making a film just for them.

—J.R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor

"Starting Over." I think this is what Director Alan J. Pakula should have done with his latest movie...start over. Because somewhere this movie fails to click as a hit.

"Starting Over" is loaded with talent, headlining three big names as stars, boasting a proven director and a script by one of television's most talented penmen. "Over" then uses all this potential to prove the sum of the ingredients is not always as good as the individual parts.

It's not that "Starting Over" isn't an entertaining movie. There are parts both genuinely funny and moving. Unfortunately there also are parts that leave a bad taste in your mouth—like yesterday's pizza.

'Over'-like yesterday's pizza

The only things that saves "Starting Over" from total obscurity are the performances of Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh and Candice Bergen. Reynolds' perfect dry delivery and facial expressions, Clayburgh's unwilling-vulnerability—and-Bergen's casual sex appeal and (believe it or not) incredibly bad singing, work together to pull "Starting Over" up by the bootstraps.

However, the work of the actors is not enough to counter the acid spots in the script. Writer James L. Brooks (Mary Tyler Moore, Taxi) seems to wander in his focus leaving his characters to seem more divorced from coherency than from each other.

As Reynolds' tries desperately to make up his mind between ex-wife Bergen and new lover Clayburgh, the audience sits and asks itself whether or not it is even enjoying the film.

What "Starting Over" eventually accomplishes is to use an outstanding cast to produce a horribly average movie.

—J.R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor

Renegade Rip

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Instructor substitutes for Oliveria; invites all, plans winter concerts

By JOHN GRACEY
Staff Writer

Betty Ann Owen is the choir director at while Dr. Robert Oliveria.

about the pronunciation of her name. It is pronounced Ovren. The W is pronounced as a V because of her Norwegian ancestry. Owen came to Bakerfield to fill Oliv

position after teaching at an Elementary and Junior high in San Jose and high school in Santa Rosa. This is her first year teaching at a college which will round out her teaching career.

The three classes she is teaching are chamber choir, choir, and an ear training class. This class consists of playing intervals and being able to distinguish what notes were played, and sight singing.

The BC choir consists of approximately 50-55 students and the Chamber choir consists of 19-20 members. "Both of these choirs are shaping up very well" says Owen.

Two main concerts will be given during the semester, one in November and the other, the Christmas concert, will be in December. Both the BC and Chamber choirs will be singing in these performances. Even though there will only be two main concerts, the chamber choir will sing many small concerts.

Even though it is late in the semester Owen invites anyone to come and join because "there is always room for one more."

After the semester ends and Oliveria comes back, Owen will continue work to obtain her doctorate degree at either the University of Arizona in Tempe or the University of Colorado.



BACK STRAIGHT, HEAD OUT, now sing. While Professor Oliveria is on abbatikal, Betty Ann Owen will teach Choir, Chamber Choir and Ear Training. Here, Owen listens while Cindy Husband delivers a note.



'Halloween Extravaganza' here

VIDAL SASSOON AND FARRAH-FAWCETT MAJORS, eat your heart out, seems to be the message being relayed by this bodiless creature, which is being stroked by the courageous and strong of heart Wenona Mastelotto. The creature is just one of the many which await potential victims of Renegade II. According to Theatre Arts Associate Professor Hank Webb, Renegade has undergone a format change. "Last year it began with the people going through a maze. This year it will be one continuous maze featuring 13 rooms." Renegade II is sponsored by the Bakersfield College Players in conjunction with various local organizations.

California land of initiatives

Busing, taxes dominate four propositions

By RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer

California's reputation as the land of milk and honey, of orange groves and movie stars, is rapidly being supplanted as the land of initiatives. On Nov. 6 California voters will decide the fate of four such ballot issues in the first special statewide election since 1973. The ballot questions are as follows:

Proposition 1 (Student Busing): This proposed constitutional amendment prevents California's courts from using stricter standards for imposing school desegregation measures than those used by the Federal courts. Federal courts have ordered busing (transportation and/or pupil school assignment changes) only in those school districts which had maintained racial segregation intentionally through laws or boundary lines.

In a 1976 decision against the Unified School District of Los Angeles, the California Supreme Court took court-ordered busing one step further, stating a school district has a "constitutional obligation" to alleviate racial segregation, whether it be caused officially (de jure) or unofficially (de facto). An example of de facto segregation is the tendency for racial groups to live together in neighborhoods thus creating all white, all black, or all Spanish schools.

Proponents of Proposition No. 1 are convinced the measure will limit busing to those districts in clear violation of federal law, thus saving money. They also cite the white

flight from busing to private schools and the increased racial strife caused by forced busing as reasons for voting "yes" on Proposition 1.

Opponents state that recent U.S. Supreme Court integration decisions in Ohio moved closer to California's de facto segregation interpretation and thus make Proposition 1 meaningless. Under these new federal cases, Los Angeles may have to increase its busing to achieve racial balance regardless of what voters decide Nov. 6. Because Proposition 1's passage could be interpreted as a statement-in-favor-of segregation, its constitutionality-is questionable.

Gregory Goodwin, social science professor at Bakersfield College, says the outcome of Proposition 1 will have no effect on the busing plans in Bakersfield.

Proposition 2 (Interest-Rate Limit): This proposed constitutional amendment would allow the interest rate on some business loans to exceed 10 percent. A similar proposal was defeated twice in 1976. It would not affect the personal loans now granted by banks, savings and loan associations, or credit unions; these lenders already can charge more than the 10 percent interest limit. It would allow insurance companies, individuals, mortgage brokers to charge a floating interest rate which would be tied to the federal reserve rate. (Now about 14 percent.)

Proponents of Proposition 2, primarily insurance companies, state money for large business developments is discouraged from California investments since it will draw higher interest in other states. Allowing the higher interest

will promote economic expansion and new jobs they suggest. Opponents, led by the Independent Mortgage Brokers, claim consumers will be hurt by tighter money markets and higher costs caused by passing through the new rates in higher prices.

Proposition 3 (Property Taxation/Veterans' Exemption): This proposed amendment would change the percentage of real value at which property can be assessed. Currently that assessment ratio is 25 percent of market value. If passed, property in California would be assessed at 100 percent of market value with local governments required to adjust their tax rates since they can receive no additional revenues because of the change; the proposal also would change the veteran exemption of \$1,000 of the assessed value to \$4,000, thus reflecting the new assessment ratio.

Those in favor of Proposition 3 claim the proposed amendment makes understanding property tax assessment easier, that it does not raise or lower taxes.

Those opposed to the Proposition feel making such technical changes in the Constitution is a waste of time and money.

Proposition 4 (Government-Spending Limitations): Better known as "Spirit of '13," this proposal would place in California's Constitution limitations on the amount of money state and local governments could spend. According to Goodwin, Proposition 4 is an effort to control state income and sales taxes as well as certain user fees because

they are not covered by the infamous Proposition 13. Goodwin also stated that Howard Jarvis, author of Proposition 13, does not support Proposition 4, but favors direct reduction of taxes.

Other opponents of the measure assert that the taxpayers may not feel the effects of Proposition 4 because of the many loopholes in the proposal. It excludes any appropriations not financed by general tax revenues, such as federal grants, bond sales, traffic fines, and service charges. They also state that such limitations should not clutter California's Constitution, but, if worthy, be written into statute by the legislature.

Proponents of Proposition 4 claim limitations are needed to complete the work of Proposition 13, that government has continued to grow in wasteful directions. They assert excess taxes indeed would be refunded to the people.

According to an Oct. 2 article in the LA Times, supporters of Proposition 4 have collected nearly \$1 million for their campaign. The article indicates virtually all of that money has come from big business interests, such as the Chamber of Commerce, California Farm Bureau Federation, Southern Pacific Co., Dart Industries.

When asked if BC would be affected by 4's passage, Goodwin replied, "No. Those who would be hurt would be areas, local governments, suffering from a declining population and a declining economic base, since the spending limitations are tied to those two factors."

SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN BAKERSFIELD

Arrangements have been made for California Rapid Reading Centers of Bakersfield, to conduct their famous speed reading and study technique course to a limited number of qualified people here in Bakersfield.

This course can train the average person to read five to ten times faster and with better comprehension, concentration, and improved retention.

The course guarantees to triple a person's reading speed or 1,000 words per minute, whichever is greater, and with better comprehension. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum, as the average graduate will end the course in excess of 2,000 words per minute.

For those who would like more information, a series of FREE lectures have been scheduled. These one and one-half hour meetings are open

to the public above the age of 14 and the course will be explained in complete detail, including a special "one time" only introductory tuition that is less than half the cost of similar courses.

You only have to attend one of these free lectures for complete details on entrance requirements, class schedules and classroom procedures. There is no obligation to enroll by attending one of these free meetings and many valuable tips on how to improve your own reading speed at home will be given. Students, businessmen and businesswomen alike will benefit from this valuable lecture.

The course requires that you attend class one night per week for just three short weeks. At the end of the course an indepth advanced home study course on cassette will be given each student to attain his maximum ability.

Meetings will be held Monday, October 29 at 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, October 30 at 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31 at 7:45 p.m.

at The Civic Auditorium, 1001 Truston Avenue (downtown), Bakersfield and one final meeting on Thursday, November 1 at 7:45 p.m. at the Executive Conference Room of the Casa Royale Inn, 251 S. Union.

The author of the course is Mr. W.D. Scott. Mr. Scott has been involved in teaching Speed Reading for the last 15 years. He has taught every major speed reading course and has lectured on many, many colleges and universities. He is the author of the book "The United States of America: A Family History" published by the family history press in Bakersfield, California. He is also the author of "The History of the World" published by the same press.

RENEGORE

NOT JUST A WANTED YOU... A WALK THRU SHEER TERROR

OCT. 22-31

7-11 pm
\$3.00 Donation

Proceeds help support the B.C. Theatre Arts program: scholarships, children's theatre, etc.

Gallery feature sensuous art but Lu's nudes not lowd

By GREG GOODSSELL Staff Writer

The prudish had best skip the Peter Lu exhibition at the BC Art Gallery, which runs from Oct. 17-Nov. 7. The show is undoubtedly the most daring this writer has seen anywhere, as the exhibit presents sexual acts with total candor and frankness.

The Los Angeles based artist's show at the gallery covers all mediums... photography, sculpture, painting, and line drawing. The artist, present at the opening night, was quick to deflate any artistic pretensions this writer had... "Would you call those ink drawings over there abstract or impressionistic?" "Oh, I think they're just ink drawings," he says.

The art on display is not pornographic in any way (obscenity is such a relative term, anyway) but the work will no doubt appeal to prurient interests. The still photographs taken off video screen were by far the most interesting... one was aware of the uniformity of the black vertical lines and the swirling bits of anatomy—knees, chests, arms, etc. The photos are very moody and compelling, but I will not attempt trying to sift a deeper meaning into them but rather stick to Lu's assertion that they are "studies in movement."

The rice paper paintings depicting graphic sexual positions ("Menage a Trois," "Battle of the Tongues") drew a great deal of attention. "I don't care if they're controversial or not," says Lu. And indeed, whatever furor caused by them is inconsequential.



At any rate, the low-brow art goer will exclaim that this showing is a vast improvement over the cement eggs and photographs of crumbling billboards we have been subjected to in the past!

At any rate, the low-brow art goer will exclaim that this showing is a vast improvement over the cement eggs and photographs of crumbling billboards we have been subjected to in the past!

Scanlan: 'TM is not a religion'; lecture set for Wednesday

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI Feature Editor

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a religion. It's not strange or weird," assures Nick Scanlan, who will give a free introductory lecture explaining TM at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Robinson Hall (Women's Residence Hall).

A TM course will begin Thursday at the South Bakersfield branch library, and the actual TM instruction will begin Saturday at the same location. A fee will be charged for the course, says Scanlan.

"TM is effortless. It's a natural process which gives the body deep rest," continues Scanlan. "TM allows the mind to experience its inner potential."

He points out psychologists believe only eight-ten percent of man's potential ability is used. TM says Scanlan allows 100 percent use of this potential.

TM involves sitting in a comfortable position 20 minutes each morning and evening explains Scanlan, who began practicing TM in 1971 after becoming inspired by friends who were practicing TM.

"You must close your eyes and practice a simple technique further elaborates Scanlan.

"It's not Yoga or any unusual type of mental exercise" says Scanlan.

Scanlan studied TM in Belgium with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of TM in 1974. He has also studied TM in Canada and at the Maharishi International University (MIU) in Fairfield, Iowa. At the latter university, he studied TM three and a half years in the undergraduate program where Scanlan developed an "understanding of the principles and development of the science of creative intelligence" which he says "is the nature, origin, range, growth and development of the science of creative intelligence."

He says creative intelligence can be seen in physics, biology and in other sciences.

TM allows people to gain their creative intelligence, says Scanlan. "Meditators gain better health, more creativity and grade point average (gpa) go up according to studies, 1.5 points," says Scanlan.

There is increased IQ and the IQ improves, he says.

The practice of TM is growing says Scanlan, who reports one million Americans are practicing TM.

There are two fully accredited universities that offer a masters degree in TM. These are the MIU and Maharishi European Research University, located in Switzerland, according to Scanlan.

Most large colleges and universities offer TM courses, further states Scanlan.

There has been a large amount of research done on the TM program says Scanlan.

Psychology, physiology, sociology and ecology can be affected by meditation says Scanlan. According to research, TM practitioners increase positive traits and improve their relationships with their families, friends, neighbors and co-workers says Scanlan. "Life in the community improves too," reports Scanlan, who notes crime decreased in a Rhode Island town, when a group of meditators went to that town as part of a test. Crime decreased when one percent of the townspeople practiced TM.

TM can relieve stress, says Scanlan, which causes 60-80 percent of the diseases in the United States.

Scanlan is originally from Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. He taught TM in Mill Valley, and in the spring of '74, was asked to come to Bakersfield to teach TM.

He has taught tm through the Kern County Library system and occasionally at Cal State-Bakersfield.

"It's really enjoyable to teach something people get benefits from right away" reflects Scanlan. "People get more relaxed, more at ease with themselves."

"People discover a beautiful place within them they didn't know existed" says Scanlan.



Nick Scanlan

Club membership swap toungees

By GREG GOODSSELL Staff Writer

Those who have studied a foreign language, or are foreign-born and wish to maintain their native tongue and cultural heritage will find the International Language Club of great interest. "The club caters to the need of the linguist who wishes to meet other people in an atmosphere of contentality and good will," states Mr. Jack Koopman, club advisor.

"We have the support of both of the colleges and we are attracting new members every day," he explains. "We have been having our meetings every Wednesday night at approximately 7:30 p.m., at the Beale Memorial Library, 1315 Truxtun, in the second floor auditorium," he states.

"Tables are set up for each language under the supervision of a member who is proficient in the respective language and can furnish the other members with information regarding the language or country concerned," says Koopman.

"Excursions or visits to museums or expositions in conducted groups may be arranged. There may be also dances sponsored by each language group in turn, with interludes of folk songs and dances of the different countries. Many other activities can be added later on the year," he adds.

"In short," he concludes, "it is a social club for linguists and would-be linguists for a practical purpose."

Those interested in joining should contact Koopman at 832-6164, 1821-B Lacey Street, in Bakersfield. Running alongside the club is a French Language program offered by KBCC 106-FM, the college radio station, Tuesday and Thursday, 10-11 a.m. The program of French music, interviews, poetry, and news, which will be broadcast totally in French, will be hosted by Kandance Birdsall and Jacqueline Nord.

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Job Opportunities

The Student Employment Office offers off-campus employment services to current and former BC students and is located in the Career Center, Student Services Bldg.-Rm. 29.

Drop-by and take a look at the job vacancy board listings available part-time and full-time work. Make sure you complete an application and write down those job numbers you're interested in. Mrs. Hogan the placement technician will be happy to assist you.

- B-111 Delivery (local florist) M-F 32-40 hrs. Part-time permanent position Must be 18 yrs + \$3.25 + per hr.
- B-109 Newswriting/Paste-up Days & Hours vary 5-10 hrs/week (could increase) \$3.00 per hr.
- FS-1018 Counter help (Doughnut shop) M-F 6:30am-2:30pm \$3.00 per hr. Full-time permanent position
- HS-1018 Security Shifts 8am-4pm 4-12pm, 12pm-8am \$950-1000 per mos.
- U-1017 Gas Attendant F, Sat 2-9pm Sun 9am-6pm \$3.00 per hr. Part-time permanent position
- B-1017 Warehouse Days/hours flexible (30 hrs/week) \$3.00 per hr.
- CL-1017 Clerk (New accounts) Bookkeeping knowledge helpful M-F 11:30-5:00pm Part-time permanent position \$3.50 per hr.
- CL-1017 General Office (Insurance Co.) Days/hours flexible (15-20 hrs/week) \$2.90-3.15 per hr. Part-time permanent position

The Placement Office hours are as follows: M: 8:00-11:30/1:00-4:00 T: 8:00-11:30/1:00-4:00 W: 8:00-11:30/1:00-2:30 (DTC) /3:00-4:00 Th: 8:00-11:30/1:00-2:30 (DTC) /3:00-4:00 F: 8:00-11:30/1:00-4:00

Federation Council run for sci-fi fans

Every Wednesday starting Nov. 7 a new club Federation Council will be meeting. "The club is an extension of the Foothill Highs Star Fleet Command" says Gary Chodes founder and president of Star Fleet command.

The Federation Council is strictly a science fiction club designed for those interested in science fiction says Bob Daverin President and founder of the BC club. Field trips are planned during the year and will take the club members to various movie theatres to view the latest science fiction epics. Dance also will be cosponsored.

Dues for the club are as follows: \$3 makes a person a permanent or non-active member. To become an active member the dues are then raised to \$1 per month. The advantages of being an active member is free and then a person gets into the dances free and he or she can go on the field trips.

An advisor is still needed and any one interested should contact Chodes at 832-6164.



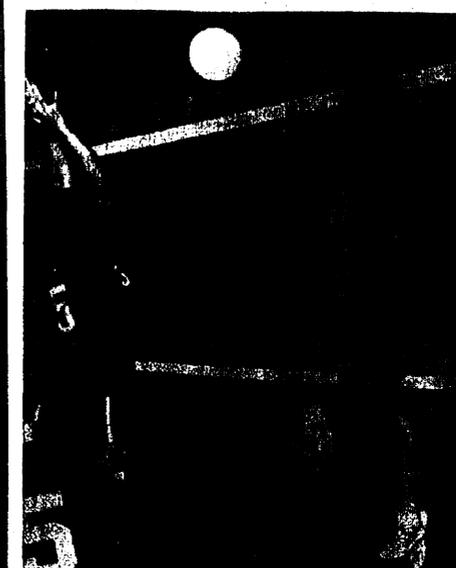
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TERRY 'MAC' McNAMARA, team captain of the Renegade volleyball team, provides the core of enthusiasm for the 'Gades. Shown above, McNamara applies the volleyball in a recent non-Metro contest. The female 'Gades host Pasadena Tuesday night at 6 p.m. (Photo: Kurt Beertline.)

Season record 3-2 'Gades travel to Long Beach for Metro rivalry

By TOM McCLURE Editor-in-Chief

When head coach Gerry Collis takes his Bakersfield College Renegades to Long Beach Saturday to face the Long Beach City College Vikings the 'Gades will be trying for their 26th win over the Vikings in the 40 times the two teams have met since their rivalry started playing in 1930.

BC has won the last five meetings with the Vikings, including last year's 27-21 homecoming win which snapped a three-game Renegade losing streak. The last Long Beach win was a wild 38-35 decision in 1973.

In the last six games between the two teams the 'Gades have averaged 37.3 points a game including a 68-13 win over the Vikings in 1976 while Long Beach is averaging 24.6. A high-scoring game is in the making again this year.

Long Beach has a potent offensive attack despite being shutout by Taft College 20-0 a week ago. Tailback Dwayne Wilson, one of the finer running backs in the state, gained 552 yards in his first four games before he suffered a leg injury. At the time of his injury, Wilson ranked first in rushing offense, third in total offense and first in all-purpose running in the Metropolitan Conference.

The Vikings have two other running backs that are equally talented. Bart Thompson has completed 245 yards in only 34 carries for a 7.2 average while Dexter Winans has 155 yards and a 5.0 per carry average.

BC goes into the game with some pretty impressive credentials too. The Renegades offense has become one of the most potent in recent BC history, averaging nearly 31 points a game on the season.

The 'Gades are averaging 425.8 yards in total offense a game, 262.0 on the ground and 163.8 thru the air.

For Renegade fans wishing to make a trip to Los Angeles Pierce College for the 'Gades Metro opener Saturday, here are the directions to the stadium. Take Interstate 5 south to the San Diego Freeway (405) exiting at Lakewood Boulevard, then proceeding north (left) to Carson, then east (right) to the stadium.

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Coach Newcomb's squad showing improvement

'Gade volleyball looking for high Metro finish, host PCC Tuesday

By KURT BEERTLINE Sports Editor

Looking at an overall record of 7-3, and a 3-1 conference standing, the Bakersfield College Renegade volleyball team is on its way to a successful season. "We have a real fine chance to place second in the Metro," says head coach Perky Newcomb, realistically. "Learning to play with everyone at her highest potential is our top goal," continues Newcomb.

This year's squad consists of ten players, and talent prospers in both the front and back row. According to Newcomb the strengths of each division varies from game to game, "It stems from who plays consistently and who plays extremely supportive of everybody, being steady and not losing their composure. Part of the reason we are stronger this year is because we are using our personnel to our advantage on the court, we are performing."

In the Metro conference, El Camino is labeled the "top dog." The powerful Warriors hold a Number Two state ranking and against the 'Gades, the

Warriors had an uneasy time before winning. Newcomb blamed mental error as the chief cause in the loss.

On Oct. 30, at El Camino, the 'Gades have a chance to get even with El Camino, a team which had dominated the Metro conference for years.

Perhaps the reason for El Camino's extended dominance is that volleyball is a year round sport in the LA area, while in Bakersfield there is no strong summer program. Tuesday the 'Gades host the robust spikers from Pasadena. To win, Bakersfield must dig, set and spike. If the 'Gade's recent improvement is any indication, Pasadena may be the ones with the bruised knees after the contest is over.

Although Newcomb realizes height is an advantage, he doesn't seek the tall over the agile. "Dynamic power in the legs is the determinant for a good volleyball player," he explains. The ability required to play volleyball is a sport much like basket in the

aspect of physical requirements. Jumping, passing, quickness and height are all strong assets. Newcomb compares the two: "In volleyball there is a lot more coordination; volleyball requires finer skills."

Before coming to Bakersfield in '77 Newcomb was the assistant volleyball coach and head softball coach at Samona University, where she had played college ball as a student.

Looking closely at the 'Gades, it isn't difficult to notice captain Terry 'Mac' McNamara as the team's

"sparkplug," says Newcomb. At 5'5", McNamara is a medium short player with blazing speed, amazing quickness and she displays exemplary leadership qualities.

McNamara, a PE major from North High, feels height is no hindrance to her ability, although she admits a few inches wouldn't hurt. Next year, McNamara plans to attend Cal Poly to fulfill her educational plans. She isn't sure whether she will shoot for a position on the Mustangs; she says it depends on her success this year.

commented, "Five of the six top teams in state could be from the So. Cal. area."

Covey has a few tune-ups lined up for the 'Gades in preparation for the big ones. They will meet at Mount San Antonio this week and then hopefully at the Pierce College Invitational. Due to lack of interest, the Pierce Invitational may be cancelled.

The dates of the conference and So. Cal. are yet to be determined.

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CRUNCHING THE CAT—Dan Saso (78), Bert Costa and an unidentified 'Gade gang tackle an LA Southwest Cougar in the 'Gades' 27-13 victory. Saturday, the 'Gades continue Metro play at Long Beach. (Photo: Steve Pertubal.)



Brenda Villanueva

Weekly calendar

Monday, October 22

7:00 p.m. Renegade Haunted House, Indoor Theatre \$3.00 395-4484

Tuesday, October 23

6:00 p.m. Women Volleyball @ Pasadena

7:00 p.m. Renegade Haunted House, Indoor Theatre

7:30 p.m. Auction Series, "Gifts of an Eagle," FA 30 395-4288

Wednesday, October 24

6:00 p.m. Women Volleyball @ L.A. Valley

7:00 p.m. Renegade Haunted House, Indoor Theatre

Thursday, October 25

7:00 p.m. Renegade Haunted House, Indoor Theatre \$3.00

Friday, October 26

9:00 a.m. Community Service Class, "Sales Techniques," 395-4288

7:00 p.m. Renegade Haunted House, Indoor Theatre \$3.00

Saturday, October 27

8:00 a.m. BC Placement Test, Forum East

9:00 a.m. Community Service Class, "Disco Dancing," cafeteria

Sunday, October 28

7:00 p.m. Renegade Haunted House, Indoor Theatre \$3.00

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FORD OF

Cheerleaders raise fan enthusiasm

BC squad takes job seriously 'not out there just to shake pompoms'

By DEBBIE CRAIN
Staff Writer

The Bakersfield College cheerleaders want everyone to know they're not just out there to shake their pompoms, says Marvin Ramey, head yell leader.

This past summer, the BC cheering squad proved they were serious about spirit by doing exceptionally well at cheerleading camp. As a special honor, Ramey was selected by the professional cheerleading staff of the United Spirit Association to instruct at their cheerleading camps around the country next summer. Ramey hopes to graduate this year with a degree in Business Administration.

Ramey is currently working on crowd control—directing the crowd's interest in the right direction. "When you look up and all you can see is hands clapping," Ramey says, "It really makes you feel good!"

But most of the squad agrees raising spirit at a BC football game is not hard. They usually have no trouble getting crowd response because everybody, young and old, gets involved, says Ramey.

"We're out there more to yell for the football team than for the fans," says Candace Amble, head song leader. Amble is in her second year as a BC cheerleader. She plans to transfer to a four year college next year where she will continue her major in Physical Education.

As head song leader, Amble has extra responsibilities such as organizing activities and delegating duties. "Sometimes it feels like the world is caving in on you, you get so busy, but in the end, the good times outweigh the bad by a lot," she adds.

One of Amble's main goals for this cheerleading year is to maintain the spirit that they have during football season all year long.

Football season means a lot of hard work for the cheerleaders, and very little time for other activities. The squad spends an average of 40 hours per week on cheering-related activities.

For the Oct. 14 game, the cheerleaders made a poster including name and playing number for each member of the football team—a total of almost 100 posters.

Each week a different squad member is responsible for designing and painting a "run-through sign" for the Saturday night football games, a task that takes an average of three hours, according to Ramey.

The squad plans private pre-game rallies for all BC sports teams, as well as impromptu rallies around campus to encourage student involvement in sports activities.

A "spirit stick" is awarded to the campus club with the most spirit at each football game. Ramey says the clubs are important because they provide extra feedback needed to maintain enthusiasm at the games.

For Homecoming, a 30-40 foot poster is being planned that will be rolled down the stadium steps.

In addition to football games, the cheerleaders attend the in-town activities of all other athletic teams. They want players to know that they are "just as much behind the volleyball, cross-country, and other teams" as they are behind football, Ramey stresses.

Each cheerleader must be enrolled in 12 units at BC and maintain a 2.0 grade point average. A strict demerit system provides an incentive for promptness and dependability. According to the cheerleaders, there are no special privileges that go along with being on the squad other than free admission to the football games.

Full-time jobs are out of the question due to lack of time, although most squad members have part-time jobs. Social activities other than cheerleading are greatly restricted, and each cheerleader is expected to represent BC in or out of uniform. Despite these rigorous requirements, almost all of the BC cheerleaders plan to try out for cheerleader again when they transfer to another college.



SOME OF THE MANY DUTIES that the Renegade cheerleaders perform include making posters for every game, keeping up campus spirit, and providing rallies in the Campus Center. All cheerleaders are selected from a screening board and must meet certain eligibility requirements. Advisor is Teresa Jellicich. (Photo: Steve Pertubal.)

"Everybody looks upon the squad as being as important as a full-time job," comments Vaughn Barnett, yell leader. Barnett owns his own business, the State Line Card Casino at 8th Street and Chester Avenue. Barnett's two children, Tim, 7, and Jim, 3, attend the games with him. "I hope to have them lead a yell before the season is over," he anticipates. Barnett is a Math Science major, and a first time BC cheerleader.

Business administration major Stephanie Keyes plans to transfer to the University of California next January, if she is accepted. Her best memories from BC cheerleading will be the people she has gotten to work with on the squad. Keyes sums up her feelings with three words: "I love it!"

Kathi DeWalt, 1979 East High graduate. "I always knew from watching college cheerleading that it would be a lot different from high school," she remarks. "It looked like a lot more fun." Her most rewarding experience she has gained from being a BC cheerleader has been getting to know the other cheerleaders. DeWalt is a freshman pre-nursing major.

A vital behind-the-scenes motivating force is advisor Teresa Jellicich, 22. Jellicich is a former BC song leader and professional songleading instructor. She attends all the games with the cheerleaders and meets with them each Sunday to discuss the good and bad points of Saturday night games. She plans the week's activities and assigns duties for the week.

"She's just like our coach. If we don't do good, she gets on us," says Ramey, "so we try harder to do our best."

Barnett says "Marvin is our father figure; Candace is like our mother; so Teresa has to be out 'grandma.' We're going to present her with the Golden Cane award at Homecoming!"

The cheerleaders all agree they are one big happy family. One squad member said "We eat together, work together, travel together... we can't help but be close."

'Raising spirit is not hard, everybody young' and old alike gets involved'

Cathy Bozarth, sophomore choreography major, sees cheerleading as a sport. "Cheering is a sport to me," she explains, "just like football is a sport to a guy." Her social life centers around cheerleading, because, Bozarth says, there is no time for anything else. "We're all best friends now," she emphasizes.

One concern of Debbie Davis is the image of BC cheerleaders. "When you think of a college cheerleader, you might get the image of a 'loose woman,'" she points out, "because the next step up is pro cheerleading." Davis states the BC cheerleaders are all

the only cheerleader who joined the squad straight out of high school is



CANDACE AMBLE AND MATHY... Two of BC's six female cheerleaders practice for the... at... against El Camino. A... high school...



THE IDES OF MARCH, an eight-piece band, performs one of today's top hits. The group had a large turnout of enthusiastic students Wednesday afternoon. (Photo: Roman Gutierrez.)

'Flea in her Ear' play scheduled for Nov. 10

"A Flea in her Ear," a play by Georges Feytaud, is being produced by the State-Bakersfield Community Theatre. Tickets can be obtained by calling Barbara Gregg, 831-0764, between 4-6 p.m. or by sending a tax deductible check to the club, Box 1906, Stockdale Center, Stockdale, CA 95210.

Project improves teachers writing skills also gives insight to student problems

Twenty-five teachers of writing from Southern California will be returning to their classrooms with new knowledge they acquired during the summer at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

All accomplished teachers of writing, they spent their "vacation" debating such issues as what constitutes good writing, how writing is learned and how teachers should teach it. They also stood up to the ultimate test by submitting their own writing to each other, to find out again how it feels to be a learner than the teacher.

The South Coast Writing Project is an adaptation of a successful model developed at UC Berkeley called the Bay Area Writing Project. Both are based on the ideas that teachers must turn to each other for inspiration and practical help, that teachers of writing must be writers themselves and that professional growth occurs when university theorists and classroom practitioners come together.

So the twenty-five were brought to the UCSB campus to be together, to listen to virtually all the country's leading experts on theory and practice of composition and to practice their own skills.

They came from public and private schools, from elementary through community college levels from specialized teaching tasks, and from a combination of teaching and

membership on a school board. Larry Falxa, a special education resource specialist at an elementary school in Santa Barbara, spoke for many when he said, "Writing should be a creative process, but the traditional methods of classroom teaching don't work. By the time I get them the kids are pretty

'Writing is reversing inner speech'

well turned off." "There is a tendency for teachers to use writing as a way of monitoring reading, and this is true from the book report to the doctoral dissertation. The question is, has the student read the assignment? Paraphrasing, summarizing and even plagiarizing sometimes are not tasks that should be dignified by the name composition," said Jim Moffett, a guest expert and author of Teaching the Universe of Discourse. "The real problems of teaching writing are problems of teaching thinking," he added. "The National Assessment Program in writing found that between 1970 and 1974 the decline in skills was not in mechanics but in coherence.

"Writing is reversing inner speech," he said. "It's reaching into and editing that stream of ideas which goes through our heads all the time and committing them with 'out there.'"

The South Coast Writing Project was coordinated by Robert Long, coordinator for language arts, Social Services and Environmental Educational, Santa Barbara County Schools Office.

School districts, parent groups, and others interested in the group project should contact the South Coast Writing Project through the UCSB English Department or the Santa Barbara County Schools Office.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
5. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. **Eye of the Needle**, by Ken Follett. (NAL Signet, \$2.95.) British Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. **Murphy's Law**, by Arthur Bloch. (Price Stern Sloan, \$2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong.
10. **Phantom**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman's political and international intrigue: fiction.



Kelli Johnson - LDSSA



Dawn Drummond - Associated Veteran Students



Jacquie Nord - International Students Association



Ann Taylor - Black Students Union



Jennifer Fulcher - BC Players



Lupe Salazar - Band

Eleven queen hopefuls

Homecoming promises 'Silver Memories of 70's'

By DONNA MAC NEIL
Staff Writer

"Silver Memories of the Seventies" is the 1979 Homecoming theme, with Bakersfield Mayor Don Hart officially proclaiming Saturday, Nov. 3 "BC Homecoming Day."

Various activities are planned throughout this week, with the egg toss and the gunny sack contests taking place today. The egg toss will be at 12:30 p.m. and the sack race will occur at 1 p.m. Both will be held in the free speech area.

Tuesday, students talents will be challenged with the balloon popping contest and the frisbee golf encounter. The balloon popping will be at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Campus Center, with the free speech area also the site of the frisbee golf contest. Those who choose not to eat in the cafeteria on Wednesday can participate in a pie eating contest. Their will be two contests, with the queens featured in the first encounter.

"The thrill of victory" may be experienced by students Thursday by entering in pushcart and bicycle races. Friday will be the day all students can find some thing of interest. At 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Center a Pep Rally begins the days activities.

Homecoming events will really begin to formulate with the parade starting at 12 noon on Chester Avenue Saturday. For the low cost of only 50 cents all interested persons can enjoy the hot dog feed, which will take place Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the stadium parking lot.

Homecoming 1979 will come to a climatic end on Saturday night when the Renegades play their Metro home opener against El Camino. At halftime the stadium parade will include the Grand Marshall, the BC Renegade Band, various club floats and the queen candidates. Queen candidates include: Jacquie Nord, sponsored by International Student Association; Carolyn Bravo, sponsored by MECHA; Ann Taylor, sponsored by Black Student Union; Melinda Downen, sponsored by Ag Club; Corinne Huston, sponsored by Levinson and Prator Hall; Jennifer Fulcher, sponsored by Drama club; Dawn Drummond, sponsored by Associated Veteran Students; Terri Martell, sponsored by Ski Club; Kelli Johnson, sponsored by Latter Day Saints Students Association; Lupe Salazar, sponsored by the Renegade Band, and Mayet Farinas, sponsored by United Filipino students.

Scholarships will be awarded to the queen and the first and second runners up. The queen will receive \$100 and \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the first and second runners up. Following the announcement of the queen, the winning floats will be announced.

Following the football game a dance will be held in the Campus Center.



Mayet Farinas - United Filipino Students



Carolyn Bravo - MECHA



Fine Arts parking situation causes faculty member to author petition

By DWIGHT DARDEN
Staff Writer

In an attempt to halt the "severe" problem of non-faculty members having access to cars which have or are receiving parking permits and, thus, overcrowding the faculty and staff portion of the Fine Arts parking lot, Dr. James Mason, Bakersfield College music department chairman, has authored a petition. The petition requesting Ron McMasters, head of security and parking permits to "1) identify the vehicles being driven by non-faculty members, 2) revoke the permits and 3) not re-issue the permits for the duration of that year."

Although the problem is well known to the faculty and staff members utilizing the Fine Arts parking lot and was the subject of a study authorized by the Academic Senate, Mason feels "nothing was done to implement the recommendations" the parking lot ad hoc committee found. The committee which consisted of Irene Hench, Alan Berardi, Phil Fricker, Don Stansbury and Norm Fricker, studied the situation in February of 1978 and reported its findings in May of the same year.

Some of the recommendations at that time included: an increased enforcement of ticket writing in the parking lot by the security force, enlarging the Fine Arts parking lot; informing the staff that certain small parking lots are limited in space and when a family member uses a car with a Bakersfield College parking sticker, to make use of the Administration parking lot.

Regarding the recommendations to enlarge the Fine Arts parking lot and the issuing of tickets, Fricker says the former was not done due to lack of funds (thanks to Proposition 13), and the cars being parked have a "legal permit" and this would defeat the purpose of writing tickets.

Fricker is one of the 24 persons whose signatures are on the petition and he sees the problem comprised of three major factors. 1) Large number

of legal permits are issued; 2) more people are eligible for the permits than in previous years, and 3) the Fine Arts lot is "very popular." "There are too many legal permits being issued and not enough parking spaces available. Both classified and certified staff members have permits and since there has been an influx in public service employees, they have the right to park."

As for faculty members owning two or more cars and needing stickers for these cars, Mason's petitions states "... shall not be construed as an attempt to limit the number of parking stickers issued to a faculty or staff member. . . . as long as it is understood that this parking privilege does not extend to other members."

Mason cites mornings as the times when the parking lot is heavily congested and notes the chief abusers are those related to the member in question. "It's either husbands, who in turn are

regular or part-time students here on campus. In some cases it might even be an unrelated person such as a student."

McMasters asserts there isn't a limit on the number of permits faculty and staff members may receive: "one is issued for every car that a member owns." Fricker suggests a limit on parking permits might be feasible. "There is the possibility of allowing each member to have one transferable parking permit or to limit the permits to two per faculty and staff members." If either of the ideas was implemented, faculty members driving more than one or two cars would take it upon themselves to find a parking space.

Protesting the "overcrowded situation" in the Fine Arts faculty and staff parking lot, are Bakersfield College faculty members. Dr. James Mason and counselor Claire Peterson. Mason is the author of a petition requesting something to be done about the situation.



Two challenge incumbent Bailey Board candidates discuss finance issues

By RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer

Community college finance—how Bakersfield College, Porterville, and Cerro Coso will cope with rising costs and limited monies, and whether students will have to start paying tuition—is the key issue of the Nov. 6 election, agree the three candidates for the Area One seat on the Board of Trustees of the Kern Community College District.

The KCCD seven member Board of Trustees has the responsibilities of formulating and implementing general policies for the operation of its member colleges, of providing adequate funds underwriting those policies, and of serving as a board of appeals to which citizens of the district can address specific requests, according to Sandra Yarbrough, administrative assistant to the KCCD Board of Trustees. Meeting twice a month, Board members serve a term of

four years without pay. Yarbrough says Trustee decisions range from approval and adoption of an annual budget to authorization of student field trips to approval of all personnel matters.

Following are the comments of the three candidates interviewed by the RIF:

CECIL BAILEY, 61, a certified public accountant, has served on the Board of Trustees since July, 1971.

"We have survived Proposition 13 and we have survived collective bargaining," Bailey states, "I want to help the KCCD survive the effects of Proposition 4, the Gann Amendment." Although Bailey does not think Proposition 4 will hurt the District substantially, he feels it could limit the start of new programs needed by the community colleges.

There are no key issues in this KCCD election, according to Bailey. "Everyone is happy with the way



Cecil Bailey things are going. The colleges are doing a good job of turning out good transfer students." Bailey feels studies conducted by the district have shown BC students "doing very well in the four year schools." The area Bailey wants to improve is college funding.

MICHAEL STANLEY, 47, a real estate broker, has attended BC for four years and has found the community college "terrific for me. The community colleges are the treasures of California," Redmond says enthusiastically. "They're special because they're free and accessible to anyone, no matter what the age."

Redmond says he wants to keep them



Michael Stanley

legislature will come up with funding, Redmond believes. He agrees with Bailey in his assessment that this election is without major issues. Redmond would like to see more funding go into the vocational programs. He believes young people should be encouraged to attend community colleges before going on to a four year school. When asked why he is a candidate, Redmond says, "I want to serve the community."

All three candidates oppose tuition for the community colleges. Shortly after discussion on the ASB camera closed, Ray Chavez, ASB president, removed himself from the chair and appointed Cloud to act as chairman.

A motion was then made by Duke Murphy, Student Director of Activities, to pay \$55.60 for a plaque and pen set to be presented to St. Marie. According to ASB Business Manager, Bob Giroux, St. Marie needs to be recognized for "his contribution in student government at Bakersfield College, especially in helping to raise our (officers) level of awareness."

Other items on the agenda included appropriation of funds to reimburse Chavez and Don Rowe, president of Associated Veterans, in the amount of \$36.83, for funds spent on gas Oct. 10. Chavez and Rowe attended a meeting of the California Community College Student Government Association in Coalinga.

The motion passed with one abstention. The meeting abruptly ended, after discussion under the heading of Good and Welfare. During the meeting certain members inquired as to not the ASB's financial status. Cloud said he would check with the ASB.



Duke Murphy

Belgian student finds 'refreshing change'

A Belgian exchange student at BC feels Americans have less freedom and a more complicated government than the Belgians. He also finds our school system a refreshing change.

"We have much more freedom in Belgium because there are more political parties," said Patrick Theuns, 20. "I think this offers much more choice for the individual. We vote much more directly than you since we have nothing like your electoral college."

The Belgian government is similar to that of England but is divided into two parts, Flemish and French, which aren't always on friendly terms.

"Sometimes there is fighting in Brussels," Theuns said. The Flemish and French make up two of Belgium's 15 political parties.

He feels Americans are more frivolous and less self-disciplined than the Belgians. "I think some Americans take their freedom for granted, but when it's around you every day it's hard to appreciate it."

Another change, a welcome one, that Theuns found in America is the schools. He likes American colleges because they are much less disciplined than their Belgian counterparts. Teachers here are much more receptive to student input and feedback. "In Belgium if the teacher says a white thing is black, you don't argue."

Currently the entire ASB board, with the exception of Business Manager Bob Giroux, receives parking permits. Giroux's doesn't drive so he doesn't need a permit. Although the ASB members are issued permits, the permits are restricted to the east-side staff lot adjacent to the tennis courts, for executive board members and the "Levinson Residence Hall parking lot at the curbing on the north-side of the tennis courts for Freshman and Sophomore class officers.

All in all, Fricker points out "this is a very complex problem with no easy answers." If Mason's petition does not produce any satisfying results, Fricker notes, "and if he (Mason) will take the issue before the Senate, it will form another Ad Hoc Committee and investigate it further."

Decisions made to purchase an insurance policy for the ASB camera and the presentation of a plaque and pen set to Victor St. Marie, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs highlighted the Oct. 22 Board of Representatives.

ASB Vice President, Brad Cloud, made the motion to purchase



Patrick Theuns

They're right and that's that," he said. Belgian students are required to spend 32 hours of every week in class, leaving little time for other activities. Their schedule is preplanned by the school and students attend the same classes through the entire year. Another difference is the dress code. "We had to dress up for class, with a suit and tie. What you wear here, a T-shirt and jeans, just wouldn't make it."

Theuns' primary motive for coming to America was to play tennis, claiming he had no time for it with the rigorous Belgian school schedule. In fact, tennis is what he likes best about America. He has lived in America for a year, and how long he stays depends on "how much tennis I can play."

According to Cloud, the policy would cost the ASB \$205 on a yearly basis, and would include the following services: two free service calls, with parts and labor also free; and shipping the camera to San Bernardino on an unlimited basis without charge. The repairman charges \$1 per mile, outside of the 100 mile radius of San Bernardino.

Cloud stresses that the current cost involved in repairing the camera is outrageous—Labor is charged from the time the repairman leaves San Bernardino, until he returns.

Since the closest qualified repairman in the area lives in San Bernardino, ASB options are limited. The only other alternative the ASB has is to purchase a new camera, which would cost nearly \$2500.

All members of the Board were in favor of purchasing the policy to insure the camera.

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Seismometer needle sensitive, records October earthquake

By RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer

Deep in the basement of the Math and Science building is a pendulum-like sensor called a seismometer, it "feels" earthquakes. In an unobtrusive corner of MS6 stands a small, papered drum with an inked needle; it is a seismograph and it records the "feelings" of its buried partner.

Somewhere in California in the early morning of Tuesday, Oct. 23, an earthquake occurred. Bakersfield did not feel it. The news media did not report it, but the Bakersfield College seismograph, alone on the darkened campus, methodically recorded the tremor.

Noted later by staff and students in the geology department, the quake was labeled by date and time. According to John Zimmerman, BC geology teacher, "there are more earthquakes than we realize because most quakes like the 5 a.m., Oct. 23 tremor: small and unnoticed except by the seismograph."

The El Centro earthquake in California's Imperial Valley, occurring on Oct. 15, was not small or unnoticed. Registering 6.5 on the Richter scale and lasting almost 28 minutes, the main tremor caused the needle of BC's seismograph to swing until it was stopped by the limits of the machine. The full intensity of the quake was not recorded according to Zimmerman. Followed throughout the

day by 11 aftershocks, the El Centro quake gave Zimmerman and the students excellent seismograms with which to compute quake distance and intensity. Zimmerman said the El Centro quake was described as rolling rather than as a series of shuddering jolts because of the composition of the ground in the Imperial Valley. That kind of sedimentary rock would have the effect of "quivering jello" when jarred by a quake. Bakersfield also rests of sedimentary rock, Zimmerman points out, and might experience a similar rolling action. According to Zimmerman, the active earthquake fault closest to Bakersfield is the White Wolf fault which runs along the southern edge of the valley and which caused the major quake of 1952. Other faults in the area are the infamous San Andreas and the Garlock faults which run through the mountains to the south of Bakersfield.

The surface of the earth's crust consists of several huge plates which float on the molten magma below. The plates move and adjust, causing earthquakes; major earthquake faults, like the San Andreas, mark the edges of these plates. Even though the Pacific plate on which much of California's coast rests is straining in a northern direction, it is held in tension with the North American plate, Zimmerman says; it will not drift off to sea. Zimmerman claims the main geological problem caused by

the BC student which covers all aspects of cinema. Members of the class work in Super 8 cameras on their own projects with the assistance of other people working in the class.

"We're often on location, shooting and helping one another with our films. . . . You need that sort of cooperation and help, needless to say," says Davis. The filmmaking class holds irregular hours and is not bound by strict hours and schedules, although the class meets twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Davis, a graduate of Otis Art Institute, received his filmmaking training in conjunction with a series of animated shorts he did with Ray Bradbury—"an animated film on 'The Martian Chronicles' and a short entitled 'Flight,' which dealt with the evolution of flight," says Davis.

The majority of the films made by the students in the class are the traditional narrative film, but Davis stresses attention to other types of films. "I think the film documentary is not given enough attention," states Davis, "the impression being that documentaries are dull, stark, and expository. I've seen many documentaries that are heads and shoulders far more entertaining than most commercial films—like the ones you see on 'Real People.'"

"French isn't just another language," Duax emphasizes, "it's the official language of 17 African nations, is spoken by nearly five million Canadians, one million Haitians, and many Caribbean people. It is also the language of Belgium and Luxembourg, and one of the official languages of Switzerland. Louisiana even has adopted French as an official second language." Duax points out.

Jacque Nord and Kandace Birdall are the two students doing the broadcasting this year. "In the beginning I was spending a couple hours at the station for the program plus time in preparation," states Jacque, "now as the routine becomes more familiar I can prepare as I go along."

While the program is being broadcast it is also being taped. These

tapes can be listened to from one of the many terminals around school for personal or study reasons. The program is also beneficial to handicapped because of its convenience. It provides the community with French language customs and is an excellent way to learn the language or refresh yourself from a previous course," Duax states.

"Outsight!" states Davis. Federico Fellini is Davis' favorite director. "He is the filmmaker's filmmaker. If you look at his stuff, you're constantly aware of the placement of the actors and the physical appearance of the actors. He is really just an artist," says Davis. "Juliet of the Spirits" is just fantastic. . . . Giulietta Masina's floppy white hat framing the picture, the slides (from reality to fantasy . . . just fantastic!)"

Davis is quick to criticize violence in current cinema. "I don't mind violence as long as it serves a purpose. I think a blatant exploitation of the emotions is insulting. I did not enjoy 'Alien.' Very vulgar. I feel the same way about any film that blatantly manipulates your emotions. . . . movies like 'Love Story.' The filmmaker has the responsibility to show the viewer a wide range of emotions. My idea of a good film is 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' and some of Woody Allen's," says Davis.

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California's quakes occur as the Pacific plate presses northward and parts of Mexico move north into the U.S., creating border discrepancies. Reports of California's quakes are exaggerated, according to Zimmerman. "It would be like trying to sink a cork floating in water," Zimmerman points out the surface Pacific rock is too light to sink. "The heavier rock which is falling in from the west is the cause of the earthquakes."



JOHN ZIMMERMAN, GEOLOGY INSTRUCTOR, examines the seismographic printout of a recent earthquake. The BC seismograph is located in the basement of the math-science building. (Photo: Steve Petrubal.)

Class often 'on location'

Film making has direct impact

Things French' program starts on campus radio

Tournament scheduled for speakers

Weekly Calendar

SEVERAL PLANS FOR A HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE are being discussed by Pat Nursey (left), Kevin Hoose (center) and Phil Johnson (right). The open house, sponsored by the BC Women's Center, is scheduled for December. (Photo: Maria Aguayo.)

Women's Center sale, holiday party planned

Franklin's Family Restaurant

SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN BAKERSFIELD

Wickersham Jewelers

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Major credit cards accepted

SEVERAL PLANS FOR A HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE are being discussed by Pat Nursey (left), Kevin Hoose (center) and Phil Johnson (right). The open house, sponsored by the BC Women's Center, is scheduled for December. (Photo: Maria Aguayo.)

Women's Center sale, holiday party planned

Franklin's Family Restaurant

work with the counselors," but more important, "a chance to talk about themselves for any problems they might have," says Hullett.

The majority of the people who use the center are younger women, fresh out of high school, but older women as well as men are encouraged to use the facilities that are offered, Hullett points out.

The Center, re-opened Oct. 1 after being closed for the summer, stays open from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 noon and from 3:5 p.m. weekly. Hullett hopes eventually the Center will remain open all day.

"After eight years on campus, the Center is growing, and more women are dropping in, which pleases me very much," says Hullett.

"The Women's Center is not a class, there are no strings attached, it's just a lovely place for women to relax and enjoy," concludes Hullett.

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Women's Center sale, holiday party planned

By PAULA DAOUTIS
Staff Writer

The Women's Center of Bakersfield College is hosting a Holiday Open House Tuesday, 6-9 p.m., Dec. 4, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5 in the Renegade Room and in the Women's Center in H1.

"It is just an informal greeting to give those women who return to school an opportunity to discover what BC has to offer," says Phyllis Hullett, Women's Center director.

The Annual Open House will feature a plant and boutique sale and hand crafts and foods that have been prepared by BC students. There will also be a salad bar and a continental breakfast served for a small charge.

The main purpose of the Women's Center is "to keep it open so the women on and off campus can use the books, materials, and a job referral career opportunities, and a chance to

work with the counselors," but more important, "a chance to talk about themselves for any problems they might have," says Hullett.

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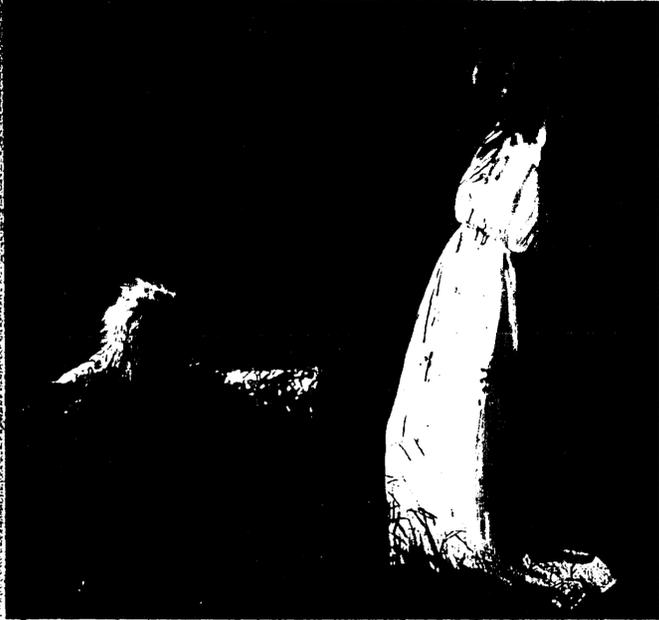
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'RENEGORE' will continue to scare the general public from 7-11 p.m. through Halloween night at the BC Indoor Theatre. (Photo: Al Noriega.)

Renegore II features mummies, mad doctors, minor coronaries and more

By JENNIFER CLICK
Staff Writer

For those with a taste for mummies, mad scientists, and all the other lore traditionally associated with the Halloween season, a trip through Renegore II should satisfy the imagination's yearning. The BC Theatre Arts department's "13 chambers of horror" offer as palatable a display as any attraction of its type. Admittedly I was a bit skeptical as to what my response to Renegore II would be. Having attended other attractions of this type in past years, I was prepared for the usual montage of ghosts, ghouls, and vampires. In some respects Renegore II is about the same as most attractions of its kind, however the general layout is a plus, as the black corridors in the maze add to the apprehension one experiences wondering what demon will appear next. The costume and make-up work is excellent, particularly on the "Bride of Frankenstein." I also found the mad

doctor charming as he seemed to be one of the few participants willing to try to engage visitors in demented conversation. More exchanges of this type would definitely help generate response. By far the most impressive attraction was the strobe light room, where I encountered a horror most every visitor should be able to identify with, and one not commonly presented as a figure to strike fear in the heart. My visit to Renegore II was on the second night of its run, so perhaps now the players are a bit more comfortable with their roles. It usually takes a few nights for attractions of this type to get rolling and this should be considered when reading this review. Renegore II offers no less than its competitors, and in some respects more than expected. The response depends ultimately on the condition of the spectator's heart. Some may depart barely phased, while others may be traumatized indefinitely. Caveat emptor may the buyer beware.

Prime time players are ready, Saturday Night on Wednesday

By J.R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor

Tape delayed from Burbank... its "Saturday Night Live."

NBC, you might remember them they were that network that couldn't seem to get better ratings than anything last year including "Celebrity Yawning," has taken the cue from ABC to go with anything that works.

And the one thing NBC has had that always worked for them was their late night programming. However, since it is hard enough to get pay Johnny Carson for his late night stint the people of the peacock decided that "the not ready for prime time players" are finally ready.

The show caps off what NBC calls an entire of evening of comedy, but if you call "Different Strokes" and "Hello Larry" funny you would probably laugh at starring children. However, the manic comedy of "Saturday Night Live" is a refreshing if not startling addition to prime time programming.

Being the first in a whole series of "Best of Saturday Night Live" programs, the NBC programmers, headed by Fred Silverman, decided to load the show choosing bits from the three different episodes hosted by Steve Martin.

Even this stacking of the deck, isn't enough to

outweigh the almost cultish audience appeal of "Saturday Night." The prime time slot, however, did not calm the show.

Conspicuously missing from the show was the ritual Jane Curtin baring of the bra and the classic Dan Akroïd line: "Jane, you ignorant slut." Shockers the show has made common conversation at the Sunday breakfast table.

None the less, the material left in the show was consistently good and in the best "Saturday Night Live" form.

Especially good was a dance routine by Martin and Gilda Radner. The switches in the dance from poorly done ballet to sickening pop were so disconcerting that one had to laugh.

More important than weather or not the show is good or the material is too risqué for prime time is overshadowed by the fact that the network is even running the show. It would seem that the salaries being paid to Silverman and his cohorts is enough to have them come up with something new.

Instead of this, NBC has decided that the best they can do is what they have already done and insists on feeding America reruns.

Who knows, now that John Belushi and Akroïd have joined Chevy Chase in an exit to film careers, maybe the reruns will do better than the episodes on Saturday.

Letters

Dear Editor:

In the recent article on campus security, security was looked at in a very one sided way. Security as in law enforcement must be approached from all sides.

Bakersfield College has a very lax attitude when it comes to security. The best way to find this out is to talk to the people that do the walking and patrolling. You would find a lot of things on their minds. You can't sit up on a hill and look down into the valley and say this is what goes on down there, so to speak. You have to be down there to really find out. That is what the administration seems to be doing when it comes to security.

In the article it was said that the school employs three traffic and six

guards and that all are unarmed. Really now. What better way can you raise crime in an area than by announcing how much protection the school has and how much protection the security officer has. McMasters also stated, "there has been a marked drop in car thefts since bicycles have been used by his officers." Guards have been on campus parking lots for the last one and a half years.

If you talk to people who teach or work in the police field, most will tell you that when it comes right down to it, a campus guard has very little authority.

Bakersfield College has the people and the equipment to train a person for this type of job. But yet security

guards have to try and train themselves to handle a situation. Who knows, maybe even carry protection of their own. For example, you are working the night shift. It is two in the morning and you come up on three persons going in and out of a building. You don't know if it's a teacher and two students or three people ripping the building off. I sure wouldn't want to confront them and not have any form of protection. You may not have time to call Kidd Communication to call the police.

I believe that if the article on Security was looked into with more depth rather than just on the surface that the article would not have been looked at as such a joke.

A Security Guard

Paper dollar may be phased-out for coin Susan B. still awaits vote of approval

By SUSAN STRANGE
Staff Writer

Bakersfield College cafeteria cashiers state: "We don't have a slot for them in our coin box so we send them to the District Office as soon as we get them."

Renegade Room staff state "they only get a few a week and don't hand them back at all. One of the cashier's is collecting them as a means of saving money so she buys them as soon as they come in."

Cathy Haberman, an attendant at the Beacon Gas station on the corner of Bernard and Haley, states: "I don't like them! I get rid of them as quickly as possible. I'll give you an example. A girl came in the other day to buy a coke and gave me a Susan B. Anthony coin and a quarter thinking they were both quarters. I caught it, but if I hadn't she would have lost 75 cents."

Daniel Escalante, relief manager for Niles Point Safeway, reported they try to use them first, before using the paper dollar; but that the older people coming into their store find them confusing.

Operation's Officer, Irene Haile from Lloyd's Bank on Brundage Lane stated their customers flatly refuse to accept them because of their size and the only way they use them is when they are able to "paw them off" to coin collectors. Haile went on to say they have only used several thousand since they were issued and again mainly to coin and souvenir collectors.

This overwhelming public rejection is aimed towards the new Susan B. Anthony coin.

The Carter Administration task force on money recently recommended the government begin replacing the paper dollar with the new Susan B. Anthony coin. The task force report prepared by officials from the Treasury department, the Mint, the Bureau of Economic Analysis, the Federal Reserve and the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco has been prepared and is being reviewed and currency systems.

Most of the government's

total nearly \$35 million for coins this year and \$72 million for paper money, according to the task-force figures.

Mint figures indicate that the dollar bills cost 2 cents each to make and last only a year and a half. The Anthony coin costs 3 cents to mint but should remain in good condition for 15 years or more.

The Mint further estimates the government could save \$12 million in annual production costs if the Anthony dollar replaced half the paper dollars in circulation.

Sheryl Barbich, branch manager for the Stockdale Security Pacific Bank, states there is some call for them from merchants in her area. She stated the manager of Stockdale 6 Movies requests all the Susan B. Anthony dollars he can get; but other than that the other merchants don't seem to want them and send them back to the bank as a matter of normal procedure.

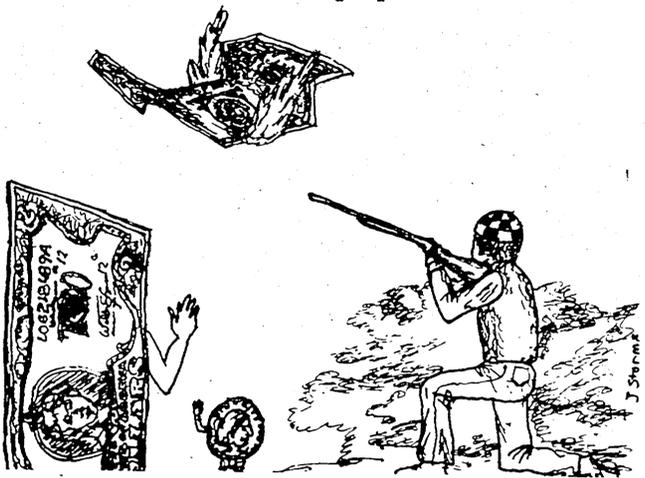
Barbich went on to state the bank tellers have had their drawers converted to be able to accommodate the coin, but since most of the tellers were trained without the 50 cents piece and the Eisenhower dollar the use of the new coin is not familiar, and they tend to use what they are comfortable with. They are concerned with balancing their drawers with speed and accuracy and the use of the Susan B. Anthony coin interferes with their normal function.

Barbich also has a recent Gallop Poll summary issued to Security Pacific Bank which shows: "9 out of 10 Americans aware of the coin, reject it for the following reasons:

- 1. Too much like the quarter
- 2. Doesn't seem worth \$1 because it is too light
- 3. Most prefer paper money
- 4. They feel it to be a waste of taxpayer's money"

Barbich concluded stating: "The paper dollar wears out in 3 months; it is a matter of educating the public to the economics of the coin. The government should launch a crusade to sell the public."

Barbich's comments are similar to what Susan B. Strange, director of the Bureau of



informed a meeting of the American Banker's Association. Hackel stated the government is already saving \$5 million a year because each smaller, lighter Anthony dollar costs a nickel less to produce than the bigger, heavier Eisenhower dollar coin. She also pointed out the vending industry is able to sell costlier merchandise.

Hackel recommended: "We need to adjust habits if the coin is going to flow and I'm soliciting a more positive approach to the image of this new coin. You've got to encourage your tellers to give this new coin a chance." She did concede the Anthony dollar is a little bit like the old tinting coin, while the new coin, it is being considered as a new coin.

size is too similar to the quarter. One interesting fact. The relief manager at Safeway, Daniel Escalante, commented the older people found the coin to be confusing; yet when I spoke with several students the comment from them was: "What is the difference? I have to look to see if I have a \$5 or a \$1 bill, I just double check now to see if it is a quarter or a \$1 coin."

Considering the effort by people to cut government spending, it seems true indeed as Hackel and Barbich both stated: "Educate the public!" People are tired of the over-spending of the government and I should encourage

'Fencing more than Errol Flynn' swashbuckling' BC fencers frantic about their foils

By TONY HOGG
Staff Writer

Mention fencing, and many people visualize Errol Flynn dangling from a chandelier, with weapon in hand. "The average person believes it's like swashbuckling," states Phyllis Hullett, the instructor of the fencing program at Bakersfield College. But that's not the case with BC's Fencing Department.

"Not too many people want to go into a sport where they're afraid of a man swinging across the room with a sword in his hand," she adds. In reality, fencing is an ancient, individual sport, according to Hullett. It is an Olympic sport, especially important to the Europeans, but she feels it doesn't get the television coverage it deserves. The basics needed, in Hullett's opinion, are natural athletic skills, and a sense of intelligence.

'Once a person gets involved you either love it or hate it'

"This is not a sport for an individual who is not capable of thinking on his feet," emphasizes Hullett. "In a sense," she continues, "it's how can I outsmart my opponent?"

Currently, there are 15 students enrolled in Hullett's class, which is available the entire year, Mondays and Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. The school provides the students with jackets, foils, masks, and gloves, all the equipment the athlete needs.

Contrary to what most people think, Hullett doesn't believe fencing is dangerous at all. The athlete rarely gets touched because his arms and legs are covered and his body is protected. Hullett also credits her students with having the intelligence to be careful with the equipment. "They all know it's not a sport to mess around with," she added.

Hullett encourages interested students to enroll in the class next semester. She also invites people to come to the class, sit down, and watch the students fence.

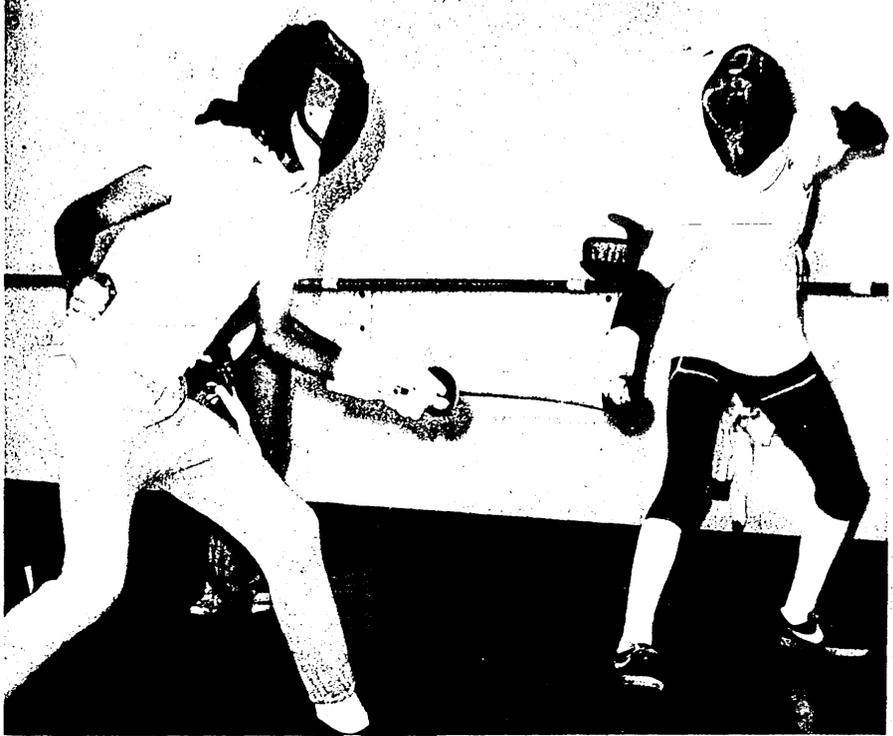
with other schools on the community college level, the students will be starting matches against one another, at mid-term. Judges are needed for these matches. If you wish to be a judge, you should enroll in the class, and learn the process.

Hullett began teaching fencing 15 years ago, at Bakersfield High School, which continues to offer the sport to its students. After two years there, she came to BC, where she has taught

fencing for the past 13 years. "It's a great sport, but not too many people know about it," states Hullett. But once a person gets involved, she concludes, "You either love it, or you hate it."



'BEWARE OF THE MARK OF ZORO' Says Pat Murty, expert fencer at Bakersfield College. (Photo: Maria Aguayo.)



ON-GUARD-YOU-MEASLY-LITTLE! Kevin Hooge and Phil Johnson square off in the fencing class taught here at BC. Although fencing appears to be

a dangerous sport, it is actually very safe. Fencers wear protective clothing and masks for protection from their opponent's foil. (Photo: Maria Aguayo.)

'79 Homecoming battle Saturday, 'Gades face El Camino Warriors

By TOM McCLEURE
Editor-in-Chief

The Bakersfield College Renegades and the El Camino Warriors have played some very crucial football over the years and the 1979 Homecoming contest Saturday should be no different.

In the past El Camino has beaten the 'Gades when BC has been on the way to an apparent Metro title denying the Renegades of a title.

In 1968 the 'Gades finished 8-1, the lone loss coming to the Warriors 2-17. In 1970 the Renegades finished 9-1 but not after the Warriors had lost to the 'Gades 21-20 in Los Angeles. In '71 the Warriors whipped the 'Gades 30-14 dropping the Renegades record to 7-2.

The story was pretty much the same in 1974 when the Warriors bombed BC 40-14 ending the 'Gades season at 8-2. El Camino almost ended the 1976 Jr. Rose Bowl Championship season of the Renegades when the Warriors lost 38-36 to the 'Gades in a wild offensive struggle. That year the 'Gades finished 6-0 compared to the Warriors 4-2.

In all the Warriors have beaten the 'Gades six of the last eight times they have met including the last two years, 35-20 in '77, and 17-9 last year in Los Angeles.

El Camino features the strongest quarterback in the Metro Conference in the state now and a strong running attack led by Mark Palmer who has rushed for 110 yards in the last game.

El Camino is a young group of kids, but they have really been working hard. Nancy Tori, Barbara Holt, Yvonne Fox, Olga Villanova, and Kelly Boozer will all be back next year but Brenda Villanova and Belinda Rippey, who have both made significant contributions to the team this year will be sorely missed.

On defense the Warriors were decimated by graduation last year with the loss of All-American defensive lineman Gary Talanoa and four other All-Metro defensive standouts, lineman Randy Dickerson, linebacker Renard Coleman, and defensive backs Jon Willey and Grant Clarke. Only four starters return on defense this year. The Renegades started the Metro

game off on a wrong note when they suffered a 21-10 setback to Pierce. BC scored the first two times they had the ball and looked to have the defensive-minded Brahmas on the run. But Pierce fought back, gained the lead in the second quarter and shut the Renegades out in the second half with less than 100 yards in total offense.

Running back Ron Johnstone gained 73 yards on 14 carries while running-mate David Criswell gained 77 yards on 18 carries. On the season Johnstone has gained 578 yards, Criswell 257 yards on 61 carries for a 4.2 average.

Quarterback Paul Abron has done a good job at quarterback since taking over for the injured Bruce Scurlock. The Arvin graduate has completed 27 of 64 passes for 516 yards and two touchdowns. Abron has also rushed for 87 yards and a touchdown.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcing of the homecoming queen before the opening kickoff with a parade around the track scheduled for halftime.

BC won last year's homecoming game against Long Beach on the strength of 27 first half points before holding on in the final quarter for a 27-21 win.

Villanova is not your normal star athlete. She is shy and does not give out information easily, this is the main reason she does not get the press she deserves.

Villanova is interested in continuing her track talents at Cal State Stanislaus. She is satisfied with her performance so far this year, but would like to top it off with a second place finish at the conference meet. She got some good exposure at a meet in Mono Bay last weekend, crossing the 38th mile 38th out of a possible 40. That's some of the top runners in the state.

El Camino is a young group of kids, but they have really been working hard. Nancy Tori, Barbara Holt, Yvonne Fox, Olga Villanova, and Kelly Boozer will all be back next year but Brenda Villanova and Belinda Rippey, who have both made significant contributions to the team this year will be sorely missed.

Volleyball bows to PCC, play El Camino Tuesday

By KURT BEERLINE
Sports Editor

Faced against a bigger and stronger opponent, the Bakersfield College Renegade volleyball team bowed to the Pasadena Lancers, 15-3, 15-11, 4-15 and 15-3. The 'Gades next Metro encounter is against the El Camino Warriors, Tuesday.

Against Pasadena the competition was tough and exciting from the very beginning. Bakersfield was considerably shorter than Pasadena, which gave the Lancers an obvious front row advantage. It appeared the 'Gades could hustle their way to a victory by placing shots in the holes of the Lancers' defense, but the brute strength of Pasadena's spikes found many 'Gades laying on the gym floor.

Linda Elizalde's accurate placements on Pasadena's side kept the Lancers guessing. The 'Gades showed more coordination and better refined skills, but facing a team averaging 3 inches taller per person resulted in the downfall.

reason for the defeat was because of the power Pasadena displayed in the front row. At El Camino, Tuesday, Bakersfield will be competing against a squad who has given the 'Gades trouble since year one. El Camino dominated the Metro Conference last year with a first place finish. Newcome credits the Warriors dominance to a year round volleyball season and adept skills displayed by the team members. With any luck Bakersfield could upset the long-time rivals as this year the 'Gades have shown more talent against the state's best teams.

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WARNER CABLES



BAKERSFIELD'S FIFTH ANNUAL Kern Health Fair drew an estimated 4,200 which was slightly lower than last year due to the rainy weather. Among the various groups helping to sponsor the event included the Kern Medical Center, the American Heart Association, the Kern Medical Center, and San Joaquin Community Hospital.



THE CALIFORNIA OLD TIME Fiddlers Association helped out the Health Fair with music that was enjoyed by many of the people, including a youngster who looks on playfully at the group.



CAL STATE BAKERSFIELD student nurse Diane Doying gives a blood pressure test to Jan Hamline at one of the many booths around the BC Campus Center area. Over 70 different information and service booths were available for free screening and testing.

Fifth annual Fair proves fun, 'healthy' success

By JANNINE BERRY
Staff Writer

The fifth annual Kern Health Fair, held Saturday, Oct. 20 drew a good-sized crowd of an estimated 4,200 this year. According to Dr. Claire J. Larsen, Bakersfield College Health Fair co-ordinator, the attendance was slightly lower than last year but that was to be expected due to the rainy weather. Larsen added that hopefully the physical set ups will be such that it will accomodate unexpected weather next year.

Of the 73 different information booths, set ups, 14 were available for free screening and testing. Some of the groups that provided various services to the health conscious participants were:

Kern Medical Center and the American Heart Association giving a total of 664 blood pressure tests with

130 doctor referrals.

Kern County Health Department giving 600 immunization shots, 400 of which were flu.

Kern County Medical Technologists did 446 blood sugar and anemia tests with 10 doctor referrals.

San Joaquin Community Hospital conducted 600 EKG teletrace tests with ; 5 doctor referrals.

Kern Prevent Blindness giving 265 vision tests with 65 doctor referrals.

County Superintendent of Schools giving 351 hearing tests with 109 doctor referrals.

Lung Association giving 220 pulmanary function tests with an undetermined amount of referrals, along with 275 Coccoi skin tests for Valley Fever with 96 positive readings and 129 negative readings and 50 that didn't show for readings.

Photos by William Tubbs and Bob Saecker

