

Applications due for graduation

If you plan to graduate at the end of this Fall semester, you must file a "Candidacy for Graduation" form on or before Friday, October 31, in the Records Office, A-9.

- Listed below are the general requirements for the A.A. Degree.
1. Completion of 60 units with at least a 2.0 grade point average.
 2. Twelve (12) units must be completed in residence at BC.
 3. Eighteen (18) units must be completed in your major.
 4. The general education requirements must be completed as indicated below:
 - a Engl/Speech — 9 units
 - b Social Science — 6 units
Behavioral Science — 3 units
 - c Natural Science — 3 units
 - d Humanities — 3 units
 - e Math or Logic — 3 units
 - f Health Ed. — 2 units
 - g Physical Ed. — 2 units
(Students who have observed their 21st birthday or who have a medical excuse are exempt)
 - h Counseling
 - i Cross-Cultural Awareness — Two credits units of work directly related to the goals of cross-culture awareness.

YOU SHOULD SEE YOUR COUNSELOR BEFORE FILING TO MAKE SURE THESE REQUIREMENTS WILL BE COMPLETED BY THE END OF THIS SEMESTER.

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.

If you have any questions concerning graduation contact Mrs. Budy in the Records Office.

Note: Students who attended prior to the Fall 1979 semester need to complete only 6 units of Engl/Speech if you graduate by June, 1981.

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 3 MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1980

Smaller staff, fewer programs, services predicted for next year

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

At last Tuesday's general staff meeting in the Indoor Theater, Chancellor James Young of the Kern Community College District made it clear that BC, Porterville College and Cerro Coso Community College will see changes in the near future. Said Young, "There will be fewer people, programs and services next year in the Kern Community College District." He emphasized it will not be known until January how great a reduction there will be in the staffs of the three colleges.

In his introductory statement to the staff members, Dr. John Collins, president of BC, reiterated points which were brought up at a recent open faculty meeting. Collins stated that the college's financial formula has changed and that attendance has dropped considerably. "The major consequence of this," he said, "is fewer dollars in the budget."

Collins added the current financial situation leaves two options for the college and the district: improvement of the Average Daily Attendance (ADA), or reduction of staff. Collins emphasized the first step of the imminent plans will be to provide all staff members with appropriate information about all the options.

Young followed, repeating that the entire district has had "quite a decline in ADA over the last five years." He stated that this, along with inflation,

changes in the state constitution and laws which provide less funds for junior colleges, has led to the problem at hand. Young added that two solutions are to "increase income where appropriate and reasonable," or to decrease expenditures.

In answer to a question pertaining to possible legislation from Sacramento, Young said there will be several proposals concerning community college funding brought before the legislature in January. He added that KCCD is also hoping for "a little slice of the pie" from state property assessment revenue.

An information packet given to each staff member provided data which showed reasons for KCCD's planned cutback in programs and services. The packet provided information about district expenditures, budget comparisons, unavailable income for next year's budget, as well as revenue and expenditure alternatives. Also provided were statistics about student and staff attendance since the 1975-1976 school year. According to the information, the district's ADA for 1975-1976 was 12,868 students, with 8,949 attending BC. This year, however, the district ADA has shrunk to 10,027 students. Of those, 6,636 attend BC.

"Between now and mid-year," concluded Young, "we will be analyzing programs and services." He admitted, "The action that we take is not easy, but it's necessary."

Nava speaks on Mexico, opportunity

By MARIE VALDEZ
Staff Writer

Julian Nava, United States Ambassador to Mexico, received the key to the city from Bakersfield Mayor Don Hart at BC's Indoor Theater Thursday, when Nava came to encourage the people of Bakersfield to become involved and learn more about the Histories of our neighbors, Mexico and Canada.

Nava, on behalf of BC, the Social Science and International Studies department, Chicano Cultural Center and present scholars, was in-

roduced by Master of Ceremonies Cliff Garrett, Chairmen of the Social Science and International Studies Department who said that Nava has been one of the "better known names in California for the last two decades for various reasons; not only political involvement, but also because of his excellence as a scholar, and because of his commitment in Civic Affairs as a member of the Los Angeles City School Board."

In Nava's opening statement, he stated there is a great variety of

Educational institutions in the United States to better meet the needs of the students. "The better the students needs are filled, the better they will be able to meet the needs of society, and therefore society can better meet the interests of the country," he said.

Nava continued "2000 years ago adults thought that young people were going to the dogs, and today they think they're going to pot." He stated however, that young people have always blossomed and expanded to meet the challenges and changes stressing, "I have no doubt yours will also."

Nava pointed out Mexico is third to the United States in trading; Canada is second and Japan is first. Therefore he said we need to look at Mexico and realize that it is of great importance to the United States. Mexico's Government differs from ours in several ways, Nava explained. He pointed out there is more federalism in Mexico; the governors have more authority, and "the President of Mexico has far more authority than any President in the United States ever has."

Language causes a communication problem between Mexico and the United States, Nava emphasized. That's why, according to Nava, President Carter "decided to send someone to Mexico for a change who knew how to speak Spanish."

Nava suggests national pride and the seeking of dignity is stronger in Mexico than in the United States.

"There is, in Mexico," Nava said, "despite its diversities, an ever-stronger feeling of patriotism and of Nationalities, and of pride in one's country." The pride and the search for dignity are products of painful histories in Mexico and the United States and, therefore, Nava said, "Mexico is still seeking identity."

Nava closed his presentation before the full auditorium with questions from the audience. The question that received the greatest reaction was, "Why is it if you know that refugees from any part of the world can come to the United States with blessings of the Big Wheels at the expense of Millions and Millions of dollars, and they're welcome? We cuddle them, we do everything, and when you have a Mexican—a Mexican national—that comes to the United States that generates one of the most important factors in our economies that is labor, the producers, they are hounded, exploited, beaten around and sometimes, by the police, even brutalized, and nobody raises a word to say this is the country of the free!"

"That is a product of our history," Nava replied. "There are still many things in our country that we should not feel proud of yet, still a number of things we should be ashamed of, and this is one of them."

Nava continually urged that "You, the people, are involved, so

are part of the problem and not part of the answer. So let's work together to help America grow up your point of view," he said, "you



AMBASSADOR JULIAN NAVA addressed an Indoor Theater audience last Thursday on matters pertaining to relations between the United States and Mexico. Following his speech, Bakersfield Mayor Don Hart presented Nava with a key to the city. (Photo: Jim Phillips)

Weekly Calendar

Monday, October 6

- 8:00 a.m. Band/Charles Wood, Practice Field
- 11:30 a.m. Activities Board, Executive Board Room
- 12:30 p.m. Poly Science 41, Executive Board Room
- 1:30 p.m. Sophomore Class Council, Executive Board Room
- 2:00 p.m. Nutrition/Nancy O'Neil, FACE 12
- 4:00 p.m. Han Pal Association, Executive Board Room

Tuesday, October 7

- 8:30 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room
- 12:30 p.m. Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
- 12:30 p.m. Nursing Student Cookie Sale, Campus Center Foyer
- 1:30 p.m. La Raza Unida Estudiantil, Fireside Room
- 6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Long Beach, GYM
- 6:00 p.m. Associate Veteran Students, Fireside Room

Wednesday, October 8

- 7:30 a.m. Bible Study, Fireside Room
- 9:00 a.m. Cheerleading Coolest (Small Schools), Stadium
- 11:30 a.m. Pre-Law Society, Executive Board Room
- 12:30 p.m. Student Court, Executive Board Room
- 12:30 p.m. Nursing Student Cookie Sale, Foyer
- 1:00 p.m. La Raza Unida, Fireside Room
- 2:00 p.m. Circle K Club, Executive Board Room
- 2:00 p.m. 2nd Annual BC Open House Meeting, Executive Board Room
- 4:00 p.m. Han Pal Association, Executive Board Room
- 6:30 p.m. Ski Club, Fireside Room

Thursday, October 9

- 8:30 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room
- 9:00 a.m. Maintenance Household/Virgil White, 3506 "K"
- 11:30 a.m. Kern Health Fair/Dr. Larsen, Forum A&B (DTC)
- 12:30 p.m. M.F.Ch.A., Executive Board Room
- 12:30 p.m. B.S.U., Fireside Room
- 4:00 p.m. AYSO—Girls, Between Law and Administration Building
- 5:15 p.m. CSEA, FA 30
- 6:30 Circle K Club, Executive Board Room
- 6:30 Freshman Class Club, Fireside Room
- 6:30 p.m. Freshman Class Council, Fireside Room
- 7:00 p.m. Workshops for Owner Builders/J. Childers, Hallinson Center
- 7:00 p.m. Phase II, H 7/8

Friday, October 10

- 1:30 p.m. A.S.B. Executive Committee, Executive Board Room
- 2:30 p.m. Han Pal Association, Executive Board Room
- 4:00 p.m. Han Pal Association, Executive Board Room
- 6:30 p.m. Classroom Art UCSB, FA 9

Saturday, October 11

- 7:45 a.m. SAT Testing, Forum East, West & H
- 8:30 a.m. CSEA Job Stewards Workshop/Feldman & Bazzard, FA 30
- 9:00 a.m. UCSB Classroom Art, FA 9
- 9:00 a.m. Chemical Agents (CS) Mike Baradat, Hallinson Center
- 9:00 a.m. Stocking Dolls/Mary Reggeberg, FACE 16
- 1:00 p.m. Democratic Health Forum Comm., Fireside Room
- 6:30 p.m. Showing of Captured Films for the Deaf, FA 30
- 7:30 p.m. Football, BC vs Fresno, Fresno

Sunday, October 12

- 6:30 p.m. John's Lutheran Church, Main Dining Room, Rooms 1, 2, 3

Freshman officers

President: Willy Cunningham
Vice President: Shelly Starr

Secretary: Pam Sullivan
Representative: Jeff Becker
Representative: Chris Helmstedter

'Not just an election this year'

Queen selection process changes

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

Signups for this year's Homecoming Queen election start today and continue through 5 p.m. Oct. 17. ASB vice president John Mills, in charge of the Homecoming preparations, states "We're expecting at least 10 candidates." The elections will be held Oct. 29 and 30, in the Campus Center Foyer.

Mills points out the queen will be chosen on a point system, and that the winner of the election will not necessarily be crowned the title. "The queen will be chosen on a three-point system," he said. The first point is given to the saleswoman who sells the most tickets against Long Beach. The candidate who sells the most tickets will receive 100 points. The second and third place salespersons will get 75 and 50 points respectively.

Secondly, each queen candidate will be judged on her participation in ASB activities and float construction for the Homecoming parade. According to Mills, the most outstanding entrant in this category will receive 50 points to her name.

The final portion of the judging system will be the election itself, which is being held on Oct. 29 and 30. The candidate who receives the most votes will be crowned the Homecoming Queen Nov. 1

Queen must meet certain qualifications. First of all, each entrant must be a Homo Sapien (human being). Also, each candidate must have a current ASB card with a valid activity sticker. Sophomore candidates must have a 2.0 overall grade-point average, and have 32 or more units completed. Freshmen candidates must have an overall high school average of 2.5, and not be on probationary status at BC.

Each candidate must be enrolled in at least 10 units here this semester, and must be a member of a campus group which sponsors a float. The float will be judged on Oct. 29 and 30. The float runner-up

candidate may be a member of the Rally Squad or the Red team. Also, each candidate must allow the ASB to use her picture for Homecoming purposes.

All queen candidates must be sponsored by an individual on file with the ASB. The sponsor must be a member of the ASB and must have a minimum of \$50 with \$25 going to the Homecoming fund. The float runner-up

Career news from the Corps



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If the Marine Corps sounds like your kind of challenge, and you have an Associates Degree or specialty certificate, the Corps has something special for you. You'll get a choice of guaranteed skills, faster promotions, and a \$3000 cash bonus when you fulfill the

requirements of this special Marine Corps enlistment program. See your Marine recruiter for complete details. Or call 800-252-0241, toll-free, and ask about the \$3000 bonus program. Maybe you can be one of us...

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.



LANCE MOLICA, a 6'1" 220 pound backup fullback barrels overtop the Cerritos defense. The Cerritos defense proved to be ineffective in stopping the 'Gades ground attack as the BC runners rambled off 258 yards rushing. (Photo: Dana Beck.)

Nunes resigns after 'great job'

Bowers takes women's AD helm

By TONY LACAVA Sports Editor
The women's coaching staff at BC will be headed by a new face this year. The new face is that of Sandy Bowers, who recently was selected new Women's Athletic Director.

Bowers will be replacing Alice Nunes, who served the spot productively for six years. Though Nunes remains as the women's swim coach, Bowers openly appreciates Nunes' achievements as Athletic Director. "She did a great job, and all these (athletic) programs were started under her."
Bowers came to BC in 1975 bringing all kinds of athletic experience with her. Some of her experience includes five years as the coach of the Bakersfield High School synchronized swim team "The Aquanettes" and a years coaching at Long Beach with the swim team there. But perhaps her biggest accomplishments as a coach have occurred in the last four years as the BC assistant women's track coach, which she handles the field events. And she is proud of the fact they have been the Metropolitan Conference champs for the last three years.

Bowers seems to be taking a rather aggressive stand in her new job. She apparently believes that the only way to have a successful athletic program is to reach out or seek out talented athletes but not without support.

"I feel I'm getting support from the coaches and the administrators," she says. Asked what some of her goals would be this season, Bowers replied, "My main objective is to get the best coaches we can for our sports," she says pointing out the current need for new basketball and tennis coaches.

"I believe the program is only as good as the people who are in it," she emphasizes.
Bowers also plans to make a few changes. "We've been a little weak in recruiting," she explains. "We have to get out to the

to get these athletes."
She adds "We've got to convince them Bakersfield College is the place to come. We've got to get out and sell our program" (not financially) says and points out the

Although most workers new to certain positions experience some sort of troubles at the start, it appears that fall is a good season for Bowers to break into her new job.
"Well, it's all new to me," she says, "but the Fall is a good time for me to break into this," and adds "Viola Belasco (her secretary) has really been a super help because she knows the ropes and has been around here."

Dedication is perhaps the most important aspect of being an athletic director and Bowers firmly believes she has an edge here. "I'm able to dedicate myself to this job more because I don't have a big family," she says. "It's just me and my husband."
Besides being the athletic director Bowers has other things she would like to accomplish. "I would like to get involved in other things going on in the school," she says. "We tend to seclude ourselves down here."
Born in Georgia, (and she even has an accent!) Bowers graduated from Georgia State, majoring in physical education. Her favorite sports are golf, snow skiing, tennis and swimming.

Among her achievements as a coach was being named Metro track coach of the year in 1979.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team here at BC will square off against Long Beach City College Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The 'Gades are currently 2-4 on the season with their two wins coming over LA City College in the first match of the season and then over Reedley College on Sept. 25.



SANDY BOWERS takes time off her busy schedule as the new Women's Athletic Director to smile for the camera. (Photo: Jim Phillips.)

By TONY LACAVA Sports Editor

Up through the second week of junior college football, one can get a vague idea of what teams to watch this season as well as which teams not to worry about (although there are always upsets).

There are some strong teams this year, and thus far it appears the 'Gades belong to this select group.

The 'Gades lift their record to 1-0-1 after handing a respectable Cerritos team a nightmarish 35-0 loss Saturday, Sept. 27.

Golden West College—yes the same team BC tied 14-14 just three weeks ago—rolled over Orange Coast College 30-0, and can safely be considered one of the strongest teams in the state. Saddleback College of Mission Viejo is undefeated at 2-0. The high-scoring Gauchos scored a 42-27 victory over powerful Ventura in the first week of competition, then returned seven days later with a 30-0 shutout over West L.A. Santa Monica also remains Hancock College handing Cal Lutheran a 34-3 loss.

undefeated after throttling Grossmont College 20-11. In their first contest of the season, the Corsairs blistered LA Pierce (a Metro conference member) 31-0 (Yeah!).

Number one-rated Pasadena City College looks like it might be the biggest obstacle in the 'Gades' fight for the Metro title this year.

The Lancers are currently undefeated and have scored 93 points in their first two games this

JC football providing lots of entertainment in '80

season, while limiting their opponents to just six. It must be pointed out, though, that the Lancers' two opponents were Palomar and Cal Lutheran JV, neither of which would pose a threat to any junior high team.

Interestingly, all teams from the Los Angeles area were losers in their second game of the season. Canyons beat L.A. Pierce 26-8; Santa Barbara beat L.A. City College 13-8; Saddleback College destroyed West L.A. 30-0; Long Beach helped the cause by scoring a 17-10 win over

East L.A., and to complete the five-game sweep of Los Angeles, Arizona Western scored a 68-6 slaughter over L.A. Southwest. It seems the L.A. Rams blew the streak with their 27-7 victory over the Giants.

The "Rout of the Week" award goes to L.A. Southwest who was actually embarrassed by Arizona Western 68-6. The "Bottom of the Barrel" award for the week goes to that unfortunate outfit known as Cal Lutheran JV, who, for the second week in a row, was demolished by its opponents.



'GADE QUARTERBACK PAUL ABRON unloads one of the 12 passes he tossed against the Cerritos defense. In the game, Abron connected on five of the tosses for 134 yards. In the background, the Cerritos players stand in anger—they should be—the 'Gades throttled 'em 35-0. (Photo: Dana Beck.)

JC Football Scores
Games played Saturday, Sept. 27

Santa Monica 20, Grossmont 11	Phoenix 20, Rio Hondo 12
Arizona Western 68, LA Southwest 6	Golden West 30, Orange Coast 0
Long Beach CC 17, East Los Angeles 10	Pasadena CC 55, Palomar 6
Saddleback 30, West LA 0	Compton 26, LA Valley 8
Mt. San Antonio 13, Glendale 7	Santa Barbara CC 13, Los Angeles CC 8
Canyons 18, LA Pierce 14	Hancock 34, Cal Lutheran JV 3
Bakersfield 35, Cerritos 0	Ventura 38, Sequoias 29
Santa Ana 21, Taft 21 (tie)	Porterville 7, Antelope Valley 3
Chabot 26, Kings River 14	Mered 10, San Francisco 0
West Hills 43, Gavilan 15	Cabrillo 20, West Valley 3
Monterey Peninsula 28, San Jose CC 0	Fresno CC 47, San Mateo 10
Redwood 34, Napa 12	Contra Costa 47, Diablo Valley 8
Sacramento CC 35, Yuba 19	Sierra 19, American River 0
Butte 24, Orlone 21	Solano 6, Menlo 0
Hartnell 21, Santa Rosa JV 21	Modesto 36, San Joaquin Delta 0
Laney 8, Shasta 7	Siskiyous 23, Litchfield JV (Oregon) 0

Shown below are the Metropolitan Conference football standings. Standings include games up through Sept. 27.

TEAM	W	L	T	PA	PF
PASADENA	2	0	0	6	93
LONG BEACH	2	0	0	13	58
EL CAMINO	1	0	0	12	43
BAKERSFIELD	1	0	1	14	49
TAFT	1	0	1	42	66
LA. VALLEY	0	2	0	50	20
LA. PIERCE	0	2	0	49	14

ROCK

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Renegade Rip

The Bakersfield College Renegade Rip is produced by the BC journalism classes, printed by Tony Reed Publishers and distributed on Monday. The Rip is published under the auspices of the Kern Community College. From a group of Trustees, but sole responsibility for its content rests with the Rip staff.

Ski Hut to open Dec. 13

The Ostrander Lake Ski Hut will open Dec. 13, weather permitting. The hut is located south of Glacier Point, nine miles from the Badger Pass Ski Area.
Park Superintendent Robert O. Blum says the hut should be taken fully into consideration by skiers, and that the hut will be a deviation and a change in the ski area's development program. The ski area is open to skiers for beginning skiers.

The stone ski hut, built in 1940, will accommodate 23 skiers. A kitchen is provided for meal preparations, however skiers should be advised to bring food and bedroll.
The fee for use of the hut is \$4 for skiers and \$2 for non-skiers. The hut is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. For more information, call 943-559.

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County Fair features fun for all ages



Photos: Greg Killingsworth and John Stoops



Renegore promises plenty of surprises!

By FRED MC CLURE
Staff Writer

If you're tired of the same old Halloween, check out what's going on at the Bakersfield College Indoor Theatre next week. That's right, it's Renegore time again.

"We don't know how long it takes to reach the back door, but 10 minutes seems to be the usual time when a lot of people are inside," commented Webb. "But that's whether you walk or run," he laughed.

Over 30 actors and technicians have once again put their ideas together and constructed another haunted house that has become somewhat of a tradition on the BC campus. Between Oct. 22 and 31, the BC College Players plan to scare the daylight out of anyone who dares to enter the spook house.

Renegore, co-sponsored by KKXX and Coca-Cola, is now in its third year and changes this year are the best ever, according to Webb.

The scare tactics are scheduled to start each evening at 7 p.m. and end 60 minutes before the witching hour (11 p.m.). A donation of \$3 is needed. A 50% discount will be given to anyone who brings six empty aluminum cans for recycling.

Included in the improvements are a new graveyard, hall of doors, a gory woodchopper, an alien spaceship which includes some incredible special effects, and a brand new Dracula, plus the usual Frankenstein and morgue.

"It's going to be real exciting. There's more scary things we have ever used before," said Renegore advisor Hank Webb.

Overall, 22 monsters and a good support staff make Renegore '80 a big rival of *Scream in the Dark*, a popular Halloween spook house in Bakersfield over the last few years.

"We have real good special effects and enough good performers to compliment or plans. This year is going to be our best year," he said.

"We feel we have better special effects than they (*Scream in the Dark*) do," remarked Webb.

Included in a masterfully laid out production are seven new innovations, planned to give the house a frightful feeling. Covering the entire theatre stage, a courageous victim could be stuck in the house for quite sometime.

"I'm really looking forward to it," said freshman Debbie Graham, a member of the production. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

A monster contest is planned for the 25th, sponsored by KKXX, which will hand out prizes for the best costume.

Halloween without the trick-or-treat stuff never looked so good.



Honors at entrance program reinstated

By ESTHER MARTINEZ
Staff Writer

The Honors at Entrance Program is being reinstated this year, with Dr. Charles R. Carlson, dean of general education, as administrator. The BC Honors at Entrance Program is intended to provide experiences designed to challenge and

stimulate superior students, and to recognize high school students of high academic achievement.

"These students are eligible for any college in the country," notes Carlson. Dr. John J. Collins, president of BC invited top students from the high schools to an introductory reception at BC last May.

Hispanic conference

A conference for hispanic youth entitled *Si Se Puede! (Yes I Can)* will be held at BC Thursday, Oct. 23.

The conference is sponsored by the BC Chicano Cultural Center, in cooperation with the Kern County Probation Department. Registration for the workshops begins at 8:30 a.m. and the opening session begins at 9 a.m. in the Indoor Theatre.

The four workshops, which follow in the Fireside Room, include: "Health: Sexuality and Drugs," "Education and Employment," "Law Enforcement and Corrections: Chicanos and the Law," and "Parent-Child Communication." The keynote speaker will be Jose Montoya. "He is well known throughout the state as an educator and Chicano poet," explains Ruben Fernandez, Coordinator of the Chicano Cultural Center.

"For a number of reasons, society has not given enough attention to today's youth," Fernandez says. "The workshops are geared to create a positive self-image."

On the whole, the conference is an effort by Chicano professionals to deal with some of the most critical problems Chicano youths face, Fernandez points out.

Because of high expectations for the scholars, special services and benefits are available to assist them in carrying out their academic programs. Special advising, in addition to normal counseling services is provided by Jim Carden, who notes that the students receive priority registration because of the hard majors they are taking. Lectures, social events and discussions are some of the services and benefits provided to supplement the regular academic and social activities. Upon graduation, these students will receive special recognition.

Carlson will be advised by a College Honors Committee of faculty members. The committee will discuss problems and aspects of the program. "The faculty is very enthused about the program," Carlson stated.

The committee will coordinate the various activities and functions designed to serve all the scholars. The students also would like to form a club of their own, and are discussing the possibilities of such a club.

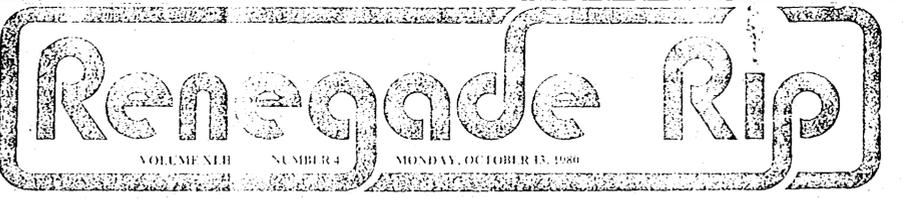
Carlson invites any out-of-state student who feels he or she may be eligible for the program to look into it.

Five BC ag students win honors at Fair

Five students who had entries in the Kern County Fair placed in livestock competition. Two of those students placed with their entrants at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

Rea Froelich won his class of the Division, while Kirk Newton took second in the same division. Froelich went on to become the state champion in Market Pig competition,

while Newton captured third in Swine Showmanship. Other BC entrants at the Kern Fair included Mike Brancado, who took first in Dairy Showmanship, Scott Pavlech won his Sheep division and Leslie Rausin took first in Beef competition. Kirk Newton placed first in Swine Showmanship. Each winner received a silver bowl in addition to their ribbons and cash prizes.



Activities fee discussion planned

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

Public forums concerning the proposed student activity fee will soon begin, according to David Rosales, Student Affairs Director. Rosales says the dates of the forums should be known sometime this week. He adds, "We hope to go to the polls in mid-November."

Delano Center. He explains the format for the forums will provide the perfect opportunity for anyone interested to learn about and discuss the proposed fee before the students vote on it.

The forums will present "an overview of the problems relating to student activities on campus," says Rosales, adding that each forum will examine synopses of how various programs could be improved as a result of the fee. "Then there will be question and answer sessions," he states. Rosales adds there will be plenty of literature about the student fee program available soon, including brochures which outline services that would be affected.

Reemphasizing his positive attitude toward a student activity fee, Rosales says, "Every penny made by the students will go back to the students" if the program is put into effect. He adds it is possible there would be a fee of \$4, as planned, for day students, and \$2.50 per semester for night students.

"This is strictly an activities fee," stresses Rosales. He says some of the areas improved by it would be BC's music program, legal counseling services and college scholarship and loan programs. "If everyone pays," he explains, "our volume would increase, even on a two-semester basis." Rosales adds the activity fee would cost less than the current ASB cards, which would no longer be sold if the proposed program passes.

ASB vice president

J-o-h-n M-i-l-l-s spells ambition

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

What do you get when you mix cheerfulness, amiability, hard work and a lot of dedication? If your immediate answer is "John Mills," you're either a psychic or have had the pleasure of meeting BC's ASB vice president.

Upon entering Mills' office, one is presented with a fairly accurate reflection of his character. His desk is cluttered but neat, movie and television posters line the walls, and there is a constant flow of other busy people in and out the door.

Mills is living proof that a man can be piled high with duties and still have fun. Mills' duties are numerous, indeed. Basically, his responsibility is to take the place of president Bob Giroux when Giroux is unable to head ASB sessions. Mills also has the task of furthering the college's student activities, and is in charge of Homecoming. His involvement doesn't stop there, however.

Mills, an accounting major, is active in several political campaigns. He is Bakersfield's youth chairman for the state assembly, and works for the Paul G. Taylor United States Senate campaign. He is also running for Ronald Reagan, having worked in the Kern County Fair's Republican booth.

Politically, Mills has ambitions of his own. He says he would someday like to run for office here in Bakersfield, but he may not quit there. "Eventually, my political ambitions go beyond Kern County," he announces, mentioning the state assembly and state senate as possible targets.

Even with his mind set on a political future, Mills admits, "The most important thing in my life is getting my education." He is shooting for a career as a C.P.A., and plans to transfer to Cal State Bakersfield next year. CSB has a good accounting program," says Mills, adding, "I have friends who are accountants."

Here at BC, Mills lives in Prator Hall. "I'm a resident advisor in the dorms," he says, explaining his duties there involve helping the other dorm students with any problems they might have. On weekends, Mills goes to his home in Northwest Bakersfield, where his parents, L. Dale and Alice Mills, reside. Born in San Francisco, he lived there until he was about five years old. He has one brother and two sisters.

soon come forward with a specimen of the 18-year-old memorabilia.

Who knows? Perhaps, someday, someone will be searching for a yard sign that says "John Mills for State Senate" or "I'm Mills for Nixon."



Bakersfield must plan

Bakersfield is growing like a balloon on an air compressor. Without careful attention, it is going to burst. Or, like Los Angeles, it could grow large enough to carry us away.

Look at our traffic problems. Try to get from BC, for instance, to the Southwest, in a hurry. It's maddening. There is no through route. Once there, we have to cope with the over-crowded roads.

How did this happen? Don't we have both a City Planning Commission and a County Planning Commission to take care of such things? According to Dennis Filala of the City Planning Department, two factors, among many, stand out: 1) The political situation prevented including a cross-town thoroughfare in the plan of 1961; and 2) Having to work with the county prevents addressing problems on a comprehensive basis. Partly because the county "zone of benefits" taxing rule doesn't respond well to urban problems.

Solutions are being worked on. The Truxtun extension should be finished next year and a north of the river route connecting the Panorama area with Highway 99 is

planned. These are expected to reduce traffic congestion considerably, as well as provide a faster way from Panorama to the Southwest.

Also, GET is working with the Planning Commissions to help traffic cross-town. According to Bill Kelly, at the GET office, a bus run from BC to Valley Plaza is to be implemented; more buses are to be added, increasing the fleet from 24 to 60 by 1985; and the time between buses will be reduced to a maximum of 30 minutes.

That all helps. But they are each "patch-it" measures to solve problems created by the lack of a comprehensive plan. We need an Urban Planning Commission with authority to deal with growth in or out of the city limits, so we don't have a development here and a development there with no way between.

Problems like that cause frustration and frustration causes hostility, alienation and often violence. Living in an urban situation provides enough fuel for that. Let's eliminate all the problems we can. Before the balloon really bursts. — Mary Ellen Andersen

Career Center offers students chances for measuring aptitudes

As a "returning student," I was surprised to find I have so much company. Perhaps many of you, like me, need more education but don't quite know what major to pursue.

I know, for instance, that I like to write; but how much of a market is open to beginning writers? Or there—there are many competent teachers out of work. So, what do I do? At age 39, the decisions I make now affect the rest of my life.

The answers lie in the Student Services' Career Center.

If you have a fair idea of your interests, but wonder what kind of a career to pursue, "Eureka" may be your answer. Your personality quiz answers are fed to the computer and the corresponding jobs are presented to you. It's almost like a game, and it's fun to play, but...! Two warnings I advise. When the computer asks you what salary you desire, answer carefully. The computer will present only those jobs in the salary range you specify.

Then it will let you ask questions about the jobs. But there isn't time to ask about all of them, so choose carefully. You will learn what amount of education is required, the salary, the responsibilities of the job, and the probabilities of being hired.

Maybe you have been "just a housewife" or have been stuck in one job so long that you don't really know

your interests or aptitudes.

The California Occupational Preference Survey (COPS) and the Career Ability Placement Survey (CAPS) are two answers. COPS is a test designed to show you where your interests lie. It is not timed and isn't difficult. CAPS, which measures your aptitudes, is timed but also not difficult. The segments you don't finish usually just show less aptitude in that area than in another. Don't let the fact that it's timed turn you off. The test is a tool, and if you use it, you can learn more about yourself.

Set up an appointment at the Career Center and then purchase a coupon kit at the Bookstore. The results of the COPS and CAPS tests can show you where your best interests lie. Some of the jobs proffered are listed in an index file at the Center with information about educational requirements and job availability.

Think carefully again, and take your time making important decisions.

If these tests still don't answer your questions, Mrs. Barbara Logan can set up an appointment with the College Psychologist, Dr. Wes Sanderson, Ph.D., who can show you other alternatives. Or you may simply avail yourself of the Counseling staff in the building.

These services and many more are available to you as a student at Bakersfield Community College.

— Madeline Greynolds

Tighter Fair security cuts crime

This year's Kern County Fair, over-abundant with fairgoers and hot weather, surprisingly had less crime than last year. Although there was an attendance record of 292,677—compared with last year's figures of 270,630—and temperatures were well above 90 degrees, violence was reduced considerably.

A major factor in the reduction of crime was that the carnival was separate from the actual fair and was patrolled by deputies who kept a close watch on people and discouraged large group gatherings. Reserve

deputies maintained security within the main fairgrounds while twice as many official deputies maintained the carnival area which was held within chain link fences. In the parking lots the Sheriff's Jeep Posse, a volunteer group from the Sheriff's Department, patrolled in jeeps, discouraging trouble outside of the Fair before it could happen inside. Because of these changes, no major crimes were reported and a more relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere was apparent at this year's Kern County Fair.

— Nancy Eckroth

Now that you have read some of our opinions, you may like to offer a few of your own. With this in mind, *The Renegade Rip* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials.

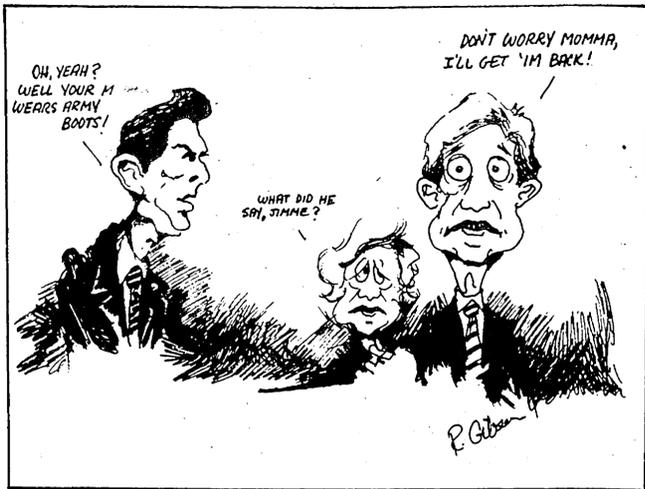
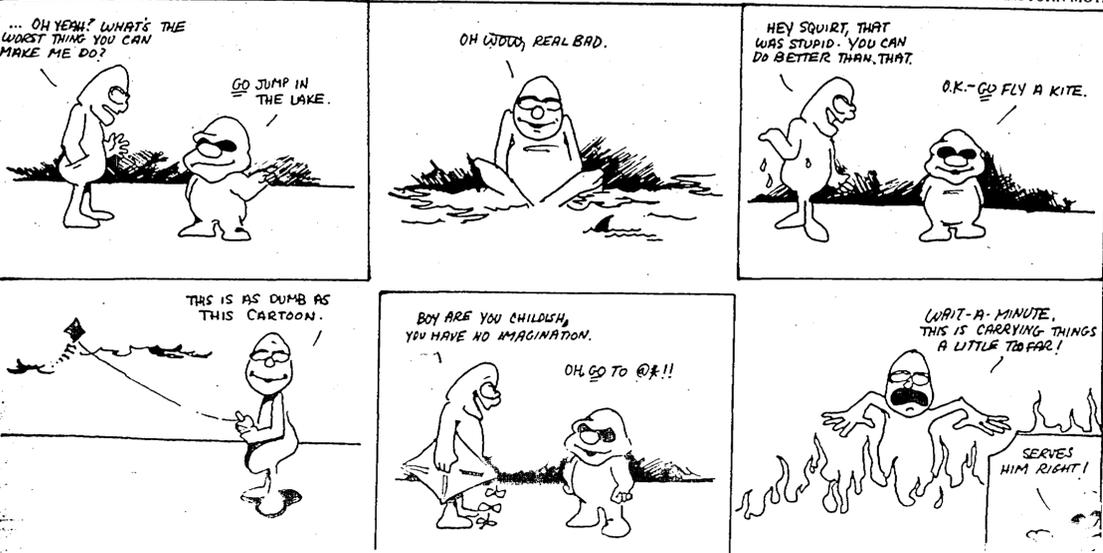
The commentaries may pertain to any subject. Perhaps you wish to voice your political or moral beliefs. You may want to praise someone or something (remember—all editorials do not have to be negative), or maybe you just want to blow off some steam.

If you sincerely desire to publish your opinions, record them on paper and send them to: *The Renegade Rip*, Bakersfield College, 1801 Panorama Dr., Bakersfield, Calif. 93305, or bring them to Campus Center 1.

Your comments will be greatly appreciated (at least by us).

— Walter Stormont, Editor-in-Chief

COMIC STRIPPER



Don Rogers defends his record as Assembly contest gets hotter

By DAVID PYNE Staff Writer

Incumbent Assemblyman Don Rogers claims he "has done his best to represent all of the people in the district in a strong and fair manner." He would like to have the voters continue to support him and to vote for his reelection. Rogers will be addressing the Bakersfield College student body Tuesday at 10 a.m., in the campus center. A question and answer session will follow.

The race for the 33rd district heated up two weeks ago, when challenger Dr. Grant Jensen accused Rogers of being absent from the assembly floor more than half the time during the last session. Rogers

told *The Renegade Rip* last week that this statement was false, and that Jensen knows this. Rogers continued to say that he has one of the best attendance records in the assembly; he also said that *The Bakersfield Californian* called Sacramento and found out that Rogers does indeed have one of the best attendance records in the committee hearings as well as the floor sessions.

Jensen also said that Rogers of not



Assemblyman Don Rogers

voting 277 times, and continued by saying that shows his insincerity to the Kern County voters. Rogers simply said he did not vote for many reasons, such as the fact that, many times, two committee meetings are at the same time. Also many times a legislator is called off the floor for telephone calls from people in his district. This can cause a legislator to miss the debate and the vote on bills. "I think it is unwise to vote on a bill without hearing the debate and knowing what is in the bill."

Jensen continued by explaining how "Rogers shot from the hip by voting 'aye' for the oil severance tax bill (AB2796)." False, according to Rogers, who expressed very clearly that he voted for the severance tax bill only after the others agreed to include several amendments, with these amendments Kern County assessor Herb Roberts and Kern County supervisors also supported the bill. When the agreed-to amendments were not included in the bill on-the-Senate-side, Rogers, Roberts and the supervisors all changed and opposed the bill. The bill was killed. Rogers said Jensen knew this, but still miss-stated Rogers position at his press conference.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We, La Raza Unida Estudiantil from Bakersfield College, wish to address the Associated Student Body. We feel that, as students have felt and do feel, it is our duty to voice concern with the new Homecoming Queen guidelines. We are strongly in the consensus that the point system leaves much to be desired. And that, for one thing, it is not the duty of our Homecoming Queen candidate (Miss Susana Ruiz) to generate money for the ASB fund. We feel that there is too much emphasis being put on ticket sales, to the tune of 100 points out of 200. Although we'll still participate, we feel that ticket sales to generate money for the ASB fund is a cheap way to make up for past ASB losses. La Raza Unida Estudiantil

Renegade Rip

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Photo Staff



Do not want it 'Americanized'

Han Pul stresses mental power

By ESTHER MARTINEZ Staff Writer

A new form of martial arts is being introduced on the BC campus. Han Pul, meaning "Great Power," is a Korean art. A soft art in comparison to karate, Han Pul style relies on mental power and technique rather than physical strength.

"The purpose is to give students a true perspective of the art," says Shane Davis, president of the Han Pul Society.

The object of Han Pul is not only to train a person to avoid confrontation, but also to be ready for any situation, thus strengthening the mental power.

Han Pul is a true oriental and accurate art and artists of Han Pul do not want it "Americanized."

At the start of each meeting, the members bow to their masters and then to each other. Master Abraham Jae, instructor of the class, then lectures on the four Han Pul techniques in order to prepare the students for the art.

"If you know the 'one, two, three four' technique you can solve any problem," he explains.

Master Jae emphasizes the importance of relaxation in order to create a flowing movement.

"It takes time for a person to relax and not be tense," explains Davis.

"Kicking is a very low-class technique," according to Master Jae, who emphasizes he teaches philosophy and not fighting. This is evidenced by the fact that the palm is used, not the fist.

A major concern of the art is to go back to the original way of disciplining people, rather than a form of fighting. Davis explains that loyalty, discipline, dignity, and respect are lacking in many martial arts today.

"A martial artist is a thinker," he states; noting that the art is used only in a necessary situation, when there is no other option.

Carl Wood, vice-president of the

Han Pul Society, states there are 20 members in the club. Anyone is welcome to join the club and attend the meetings. Dues are \$15 per month, a reasonable price according to Wood, who says it might cost that amount by the hour anywhere else.

Wood encourages women to join the club, stating, "Women usually learn the art quicker than men."

"A woman can do 90 percent of the art perfectly, where a man could do maybe only 70 percent," Davis adds.

Members of the Han Pul society are trying to promote it nationwide, with Bakersfield as the headquarters in the United States for the Han Pul Federation. The BC group would be an associated club.

Master Jae is a certified seventh degree black belt. He was the instructor for the Korean CIA and has taught at two universities in Korea. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in political science and propaganda.

Poly Sci students assisting with political polls, survey

By ROB WALTERS Staff Writer

Political Science students, in conjunction with *The Bakersfield Californian*, are conducting a political poll in the Bakersfield area. Meanwhile, another political science student is taking a political survey here on campus as well as at California State-Bakersfield.

Political correspondent Ron Campbell of *The Californian* is coordinating the poll which involves 25 students. These students will be assisting Campbell with his survey in three phases.

The first phase took place on Saturday when students went polling in what social science instructor Dr. Greg Goodwin called "swing precincts." This means, according to Goodwin, that these areas of the city are likely to change their opinion on political matters quite easily.

The second phase of the survey will go into effect Oct. 30-Nov. 1 with a telephone survey of the Bakersfield area. Goodwin, who is the campus coordinator, feels the telephone poll will be the most accurate for this area. The students will ask the people they call about all sorts of political issues, not just who they are going to vote for the presidency.

The final phase of the poll will occur on the night of the election, Nov. 4. The students will participate in an exit survey where they will ask people as they are leaving the polls how they voted and why they voted that way. The information the students gather will be used by Campbell for a series of political articles as well as using the information to project the possible winners of the elections. Four hundred-600 people will be polled and, according to Campbell, the poll should be 95 percent accurate.

side the classroom and textbook; it's our only lab" said Goodwin. Dennis Crumpler, a political science student at both CSB and BC, is taking a political survey on both campuses.

The poll that he is conducting asks students about national politics as well as their age and year in school.

BC offering eight courses at Tehachapi prison facility

By JOHN STOOPS Staff Writer

One of the candidates participating in BC's graduation exercises last year achieved his degree with unique distinction. It was not the *cum laude* laurel occasionally associated with this event. He was the only recipient of a degree who had to obtain a special pass to attend the ceremony. He was an inmate from the California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi.

Since 1973 BC has administered a program of higher learning at the Tehachapi facility according to R.D. McMasters, associate dean of instruction and Community Services. Funded by the State Department of Corrections, classes are held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. each night, excluding weekends, in the medium-security sector of the prison.

In order to ensure continuity and completion of a full semester's work, inmates whose sentences will have been served before the semester ends are not accepted for enrollment, although some transferring of inmates among the various state institutions does occur Heer explains. Similar educational programs are in effect for all of the California Correctional facilities.

Although the instructor has a "captive" student body in the strictest sense of the word, these inmates have been consistently praised through the years for their inordinate intelligence, receptivity, and

cooperation McMasters explains. Some instructors, on their initial teaching assignment at Tehachapi, are slightly unnerved to find themselves similarly captive as the multiple steel doors close behind them, McMasters smiles.

Records of courses taken and grades achieved are maintained at BC for the inmates. The ultimate long-range benefit of this program has not yet been documented, McMasters says; however, requests for individual grade transcripts evidences the continuation of a better life for many of this unusual alumni group.

Debaters rank high at recent tournament

By BECKY SUE MUSIC Staff Writer

The Forensics Team remains undefeated in team debate after a warm-up tournament at El Camino College recently. BC defeated Loyola-Marymount, Palomar, and Moorpark Colleges. Director of Forensics Norm Fricker says "The team is doing better than other years."

In team debate, honors went to Scott Fontes and Carolyn Novak who had a perfect score—four wins and no losses. In individual competition, Frank Lawrence received a superior certificate for his perfect score in Informative Speaking. *The 10 Most Commonly Used Surgical Instruments* was the topic for his speech.

Also, Beverly Holding received two certificates of excellence. One event was speech to entertain and she organized her speech titled *Lifelines*. Her other event was impromptu speaking, in which she was given two minutes to develop a five minute speech from one of three unforeseen subjects.

BC and Cal State-Bakersfield forensics teams will co-sponsor a high school tournament to be held Friday and Saturday. *Renegade Roadrunner IV* alternates its location between BC and CSB, CSB

having the honor this year. The two teams will direct and judge the events, which will help them to become better competitors, as they see ways to improve themselves by judging others, says Fricker.

The high school competitors will be encouraged to continue in forensics at a college level. Judges are needed for this tournament and interested persons should contact Fricker, FA 61.

Forensics means discovering truths through formal, competitive, public speaking, says Fricker, and BC's 15-member team will compete in 13 types of events; including readers' theater, team debate, and individual competition. In team debate both sides of a single issue are debated all year. This year's topic is: It is resolved that the United States should significantly increase its foreign military commitments. BC's debate team researched and started preparing for this competition in July at the Arizona Debate Institute.

Carolyn Novak and Scott Fontes competed at Fullerton, Friday and Saturday in a "debate only" tournament. The next competition will be the Lancer—Invitational at Pasadena City College, Nov. 7-8. Activities will begin Friday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. BC's goal will be to place higher than third, held by last year's team, emphasizes Fricker.

BC FOOD SERVICES

COFFEE SHOP

HOURS 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. FRIDAYS 7:00 - 2:45
Deli Sandwiches Burgers & fries Beverages

FIESTA LINE

10:30 - 1:30

REGULAR .60	MUCHO 1.25
• Tostados	• Tostados
• Tacos	• Burger
• Burritos	• Burritos
w/rice & beans 1.35	w/rice & beans 1.95
• SALAD BAR Small .50 Medium .85 Large 1.25	

HOT FOOD LINE

10:30 - 1:30

• Pork Chow Mein	• Fried chicken
• Ravioli	• Quiche

COUPON

good from Oct. 13-15

Free medium size beverage with 2 slices of pizza or any mucho size item in the Fiesta Line

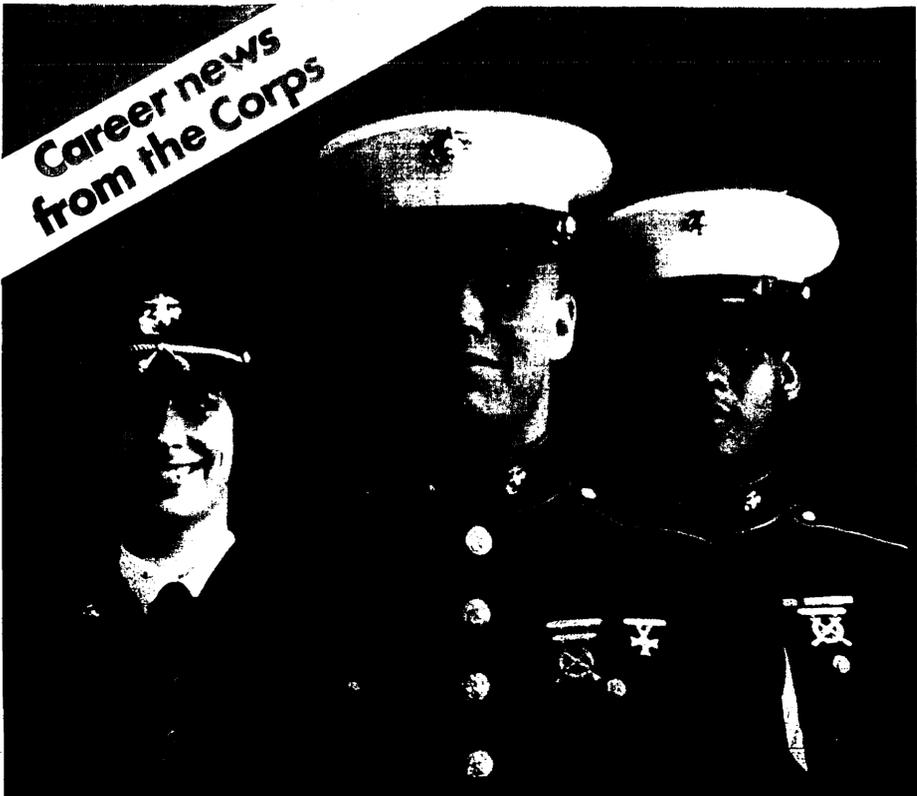
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Career news from the Corps

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If the Marine Corps sounds like your kind of challenge, and you have an Associates Degree or specialty certificate, the Corps has something special for you. You'll get a choice of guaranteed skills, faster promotions, and a \$3000 cash bonus when you fulfill the

requirements of this special Marine Corps enlistment program. See your Marine recruiter for complete details. Or call 800-252-0241, toll-free, and ask about the \$3000 bonus program. Maybe you can be one of us...

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.



JC Grid Roundup

By TONY LACAVA Sports Editor

In our weekly list of junior college football scores, one will notice an average of 60-65 different teams who participated in a game somewhere in the state of California. Unfortunately, out of the approximately 14 unbeaten teams remaining, four make their homes in the skin-tight, seven-team Metropolitan Conference.

With their 21-7 win over Sequoias, the 'Gades up their record to 2-0-1. The record appears great, yet can only be found in the middle of a list of the Metro Standings.

The Metro teams show a combined record of 12-6 (three of the losses courtesy of LA Valley, whom the 'Gades meet on Saturday) and two ties. Despite this lopsided ratio, there are many other strong teams in the state. Using Bakersfield as a borderline between the north and south, we will get a very general glimpse of the stronger teams in the state.

Starting south and moving north, we come across Saddleback College, located in south Orange County. The powerful Gauchos might well be the strongest team in the state thus far. Besides being undefeated, Saddleback has scored 83 unanswered points in their last two contests, including a 53-0 cruise over Orange Coast College in their third game.

Our next stop: Santa Monica. The Corsairs are also unbeaten after three games, their most recent decision—a 28-6 verdict over Palomar. In Pasadena, the Lancers remain on top of the Metro Conference after blowing out Mt. San Antonio College, 29-11. El Camino College can also be considered a candidate to win the Metro Conference. Though the Warriors have played just twice (they had a bye in the second week), they've clearly shown that they are no push-over. The Warriors scored an 11-3 decision over a strong Fullerton team two weeks after routing LA Harbor 43-12.

Moving northward over the dreaded grapevine, our next stop is Taft. The Taft Cougars are currently in a tie with the 'Gades in the Metro, sporting an identical 2-0-1 record. Besides their 21-21 tie with Santa Ana in the second week of competition, the Cougars have scored lopsided victories over Fresno (45-21) and West Hills (43-13).

Then there are the Renegades of Bakersfield College. The 'Gades have thrashed two good teams—Cerritos and Sequoias—before playing their first out-of-town game, in Fresno on Saturday. The 'Gades are slated against the pitiful LA Valley Monarchs on Saturday at Memorial Stadium, a game that marks the first conference contest of the season.

North of Bakersfield, we have seven undefeated teams on our weekly list. They are Sacramento (3-0); Merced (3-0); Monterey Peninsula (3-0); Chabot (3-0); Laney (3-0); Hartnell (2-0-1) and Siskiyou (where's Siskiyou?) is currently 3-0.

The "Bottom of the Barrel" award for the week goes to LA Valley after the Monarchs suffered a 40-0 loss to LA Southwest last week. Southwest completely dominated Valley, holding the Monarchs to just 34 yards in total offense. Valley tried four quarterbacks in the contest, each having little success. The Monarchs totaled a minus 40-yards rushing game and committed six turnovers. Southwest, on the other hand, proved the Monarch defense equally ineffective as the offense, as they totalled 375 yards of offense with quarterback Milt Meyers throwing for 228 yards and four touchdowns.

Even though the Cougars won by such a lopsided margin, they can't help but be running up the score. So far, the Cougars have scored 113 points in their first three games. They have also accumulated 1,000 yards of offense and 10 touchdowns. They are currently leading the Metro Conference in total offense.



'GADE RUNNER TONY LACAVA ends the 'Gades' in a recent meet against L.A. Pierce.



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS NANCY TORRI, Lolita Abarea, and Lori Nelson help run the 'Gades to a recent victory over L.A. Pierce. The women will meet Long Beach and Valley in a meet on Friday.

Shown below are the Metropolitan conference football standings. Standings include games up through Oct. 4.

The actual conference games will begin on Oct. 18 as the 'Gades face off with LA Valley.

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
PASADENA	3	0	0	122	17
EL CAMINO	2	0	0	54	15
TAFT	2	0	1	108	49
BAKERSFIELD	2	0	1	70	21
LONG BEACH	2	1	0	78	58
LA PIERCE	1	2	0	33	67
LA VALLEY	0	3	0	20	90

JC Football Scores
Games played Saturday, Oct. 4

Bakersfield 21, Sequoias 7
Cerritos 35, Long Beach 20
El Camino 11, Fullerton 3
LA Southwest 40, LA Valley 0
Moorpark 12, Riverside 0
Scottsdale, Ariz. 28, Porterville 0
LA Pierce 19, Golden West 18
Taft 42, West Hills 13
Saddleback 53, Orange Coast 0
Santa Monica 28, Palomar 6
Harbor 38, SD Mesa 35
Citrus 24, East LA 13
Pasadena 29, Mt. San Antonio 11
Greenoak 37, Antelope Valley
Southwestern 22, Imperial Valley 20 (tie)
Compton 16, Santa Barbara 3
West LA 28, Hazcock 20
Glendale 29, Antelope Valley 13
Ventura 21, Cuyamaca 14
Merced 37, Antelope Valley
Southwestern 22, Imperial Valley 20 (tie)
Hartnell 11, Kings River 4
Modesto 37, Yuba 0
Monterey Peninsula 17, Shasta 3
Merced 35, Butte 20
Gavilan 12, UC Santa JV 9
Fresno 116, San Jo 7
Oxnard 40, Santa 12
Siskiyou 17, Tech 17
Dixie State 22, State 22
Cerritos 35, Fullerton 30
West LA 28, Hazcock 20
Glendale 29, Antelope Valley 13
Ventura 21, Cuyamaca 14
Merced 37, Antelope Valley
Southwestern 22, Imperial Valley 20 (tie)
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Gallery, Women's Center feature art

The Women's Center is presenting an exhibition of art work by Michele Reed Raabe and Chris Morland during the month of October. The Center is open 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., daily.



The BC Art Gallery is exhibiting various art works presented by the faculty.

Victor Bracke, Bertil Brink, Alvin Davis, Michel McCarter, Albert Naso, Dalene Osterkamp, Chalfia Robinson, Marlene Tatsuno and Harry Wilson are displaying their work in oil paintings, ceramics, drawing, photography, glass and ink and pen drawings. Some art works will be for sale.

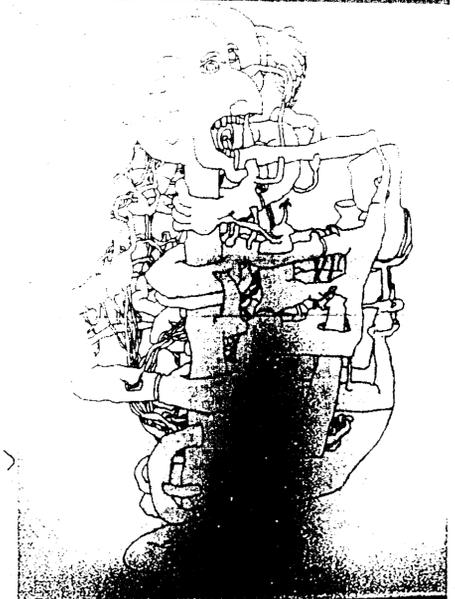
"The purpose of the exhibit is to acquaint the community with the current work of the art staff at BC," says Naso, gallery director.

An unusual aspect of the show is that it is being shown in October instead of Spring. "This is a departure from what's been done in the past," notes Naso. The reason is to show the staff work in the beginning of the school year rather than in the last part of the school year when everything is finishing up.

The exhibit will show through Oct. 30, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information call 395-4044 or 395-4537.

The exhibit is open to the public.

Faculty art pieces displayed



Photos: Jim Phillips and Sal Portillo

Again--'Dear Jon' answers campus queries

Dear Jon,
My dad said if I get one more ticket, I'm on my own as far as insurance goes. Guess what? That's right, I got one more ticket. I don't think cops should automatically watch young drivers, expecting them to make a mistake because everyone does it, and I mean even my dad. I think when cops see that it's some older guy in the car, like my dad, that they look the other way. When a young person pulls up in a car, I think they make a point of following us, and watching us. No one drives perfectly all the time. I can't convince my dad that they're after everyone who's under 30. Do you think you should help me out? I really can't afford my own insurance. It costs too much. I just don't know how to pay for it. My part-time job doesn't support my dates, and I need a few extras. Sometimes it's no use anyway. I just want to know you no matter what.

Dear Walking Wally,
It does seem the younger drivers do get their share of traffic citations. Perhaps, because of their inexperience, the police do keep a closer eye on them. This is especially true in larger cities where one false move can cause a traffic accident.

You are quite right when you say that no one drives perfectly at all times, not even your father. With this in mind I feel that I must say that there is always room for driving improvement.

One way to improve your driving is to think that someone is either watching you or riding with you that you would want to impress your good driving habits upon. For instance, pretend that your grandmother is with you or maybe your father. Don't just slow down and drive properly when you see a policeman. Make your good driving habit a second nature.

So, let your friends may be not think you're a slacker. I am not sure if you're a slacker or not. I must

will notice it more than a more conservative one that someone like your father might drive. Another point that you might want to look at from your father's view is that the flashier the car the more expensive the insurance so every time you get a ticket up go the premiums.

As for you not being able to pay the premiums, I feel that you should make a sincere effort to improve your driving habits and really impress this fact upon your father. Tell him how you plan to improve your driving habits and let him make suggestions without too much animosity from your part. If you do this, a more profitable discussion can occur rather than a shouting match.

Dear Jon,
I'm a girl, and according to most, considered very cute. My problem is I'm only 5'3". Now that's not short in my opinion, but it seems like everyone puts me down. I use the word "cute" because I'm not really that attractive. I'm just a little thingy. I'm not really that attractive. I'm just a little thingy. I'm not really that attractive. I'm just a little thingy.

think I'm less of a person because they consider me too short. I've always heard that men like short girls, but I'm sure feeling bad lately when I hear men everywhere talking about long legged girls. Don't they realize I can't help being the way I am? They seem like it's a disease to be under 5'5". You probably think I'm making too much of this, but it's true, if you're short, you're insulted daily by people everywhere telling you that you're short. What really gets me, is that each one who tells me I'm short seems to think they're the first ones to have ever noticed, and it's their responsibility to let you know. I wonder how they like to be reminded week after week that they're tall, fat, skinny, ugly or whatever they might have about them that would cause people to notice all the time. Anyway Jon, why do people consider me so cute? I'm not really that attractive. I'm just a little thingy. I'm not really that attractive. I'm just a little thingy.

have the appearance else where. What can I say to these stuck-ups who are taller than me who constantly say, "you're short!" Love, Thumbilina, Dear Thumbilina, Your problem is not an uncommon one. As a matter of fact, I'm not particularly tall myself and when I stand in a group of taller people I feel like the Sprout standing next to the Jolly Green Giant.

For a woman, 5'3" isn't a bad height and people really shouldn't kid you about it. Just because other people think or infer that you are less a person, don't let them kid you. The size of a person has nothing to do with their ability. But first stop and think, do you in an unconscious way draw attention to yourself? Maybe people think you are short because you give the impression of being short. You think you are short and so do the people around you.

Maybe if you start thinking tall you will stop giving the impression of being short. I realize this sounds silly, but if you want a new non short image then the place to start is with yourself.

A good way to help start your new image is develop further poise and grace which is hard to achieve for much taller girls. Cathy Rigby is an excellent example of someone who is not too tall yet is quite graceful. If you notice, the better part of the world's female gymnasts are short people and they are very graceful while in motion.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "... a person's legs only have to be long enough to reach the floor..." and he is still correct. If people still persist in remarking that you are short, tell them good things come in small packages.

Jon

I wish to thank you for the opportunity to express my feelings. I'm not really that attractive. I'm just a little thingy. I'm not really that attractive. I'm just a little thingy.

Tests, screening available Health Fair Saturday

By ESTHER MARTINEZ Feature Editor
BC's sixth annual Health Fair will be held all day 9 a.m.-4 p.m., on Saturday in the campus mall.

The purpose of the event is to present educational programs on preventive health measures.

Dr. C. J. Larsen says the fair will try to get people "educated."

The Health Fair will provide information about educational and health care services to the community, and will offer medical screening, plus a quality program of follow-up referral.

"People need to know the functions of their bodies," states Larsen.

Seventy booths will be available for people to find out about specific ailments. Tests, screenings, special entertainment, informative exhibits, and special services will be provided.

Among the services are an EKG test, vision and hearing screenings, a children's health show, blood pressure screening and a center offering special tests for women. A multiple-test screening for Kidney and Liver ailments, Diabetes, Cholesterol, Protein, Iron and Thyroid Imbalance, Gout and other conditions will be available this year for a \$10 fee. Note: for accurate results, no food or drink should be taken into the body 8-10 hours prior to screening.

The Health Fair is jointly sponsored by Bakersfield College, the Kern County Medical Society, the Kern County Health Dept., and the Kern County Association of Health Information Officers. Dr. Larsen of BC, Thomas Larwood, M.D. of KCMS, Tom Daly of KCHD and Sandy Dralle of KCAHIO will act as the executive committee.

The Health Fair is free of charge and no fund-raising is involved.



DR. CLAIRE LARSEN, left, director of the Kern County Health Fair, was Master of Ceremonies at a recent awards banquet for last year's Health Fair. Accepting a Certificate of Merit for outstanding participation in the event is Lambert Valentyn, right, of maintenance and operations. Rafer Johnson, center, presented the awards. (Photo: Greg Killingsworth.)

Renegade Rip

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Money saving plans made

Energy audit results interesting

By FRED MC CLURE Staff Writer
To find out how effectively Bakersfield College is operating energy-wise, Lafayette Engineers, in cooperation with campus administration, has compiled an important energy audit with some interesting conclusions.

Unfortunately, many of the new conclusions will bring about some unpopular changes in heating and lighting during the long winter months ahead. However, extensive cutbacks will not be enforced. Only money saving ideas are planned.

Because of the long summer heat that lasted well into October, the air-conditioning rate was abnormally high. With the state of the economy in chaos and the small budget for BC, students will have to cope with some of the extensive measures the college is forced to take.

Lighting in rooms and outside will be no different. The administration has decided to change from the old and expensive incandescent lighting to the cheaper fluorescent

lamps. The new lighting fixtures give out the same amount of light, but are cheaper and longer-lasting. "We've gone through all the generators, heaters and gas-burning equipment just to find out how much money we can save," says Charles Palmgren, assistant dean of maintenance and facilities. "Changing the lights will cost money, but in the long run we will save a lot," he points out.

Palmgren feels that with an aggressive and well-run operation BC can save as much as \$80,000 to \$100,000, noting the fact that audits sometimes can be a little misleading.

According to Palmgren, in ten years BC, using aggressive tactics, could save enough on utilities to pull itself out of a deep energy hole. That will come only if the majority of the students and faculty are energy conscience enough, he explains.

"We have to try and eliminate unneeded energy waste, and enforce some new energy-saving methods," remarks Palmgren. "This is very important. We just don't have the money to spend like we used to."

Heating is a touchy word in winter time. Because of Proposition 13 and all the budget cuts over the last couple of years, cold students have become quite a common reality. Air-conditioning however, costs more than heating, making the cuts in warming a classroom just that more unreasonable.

Fortunately, the rooms on campus will be bearable. Only the early morning classes (such as 7:30), will have a chilly atmosphere. Later on, classrooms and public buildings will warm up to a comfortable temperature.

"Basically you can heat up a normal sized room with the heat from people," explains Palmgren. "The truth is there's too much heat going to places that don't need it. If we can solve that very big problem, our worries are over, hopefully."

Because the low budget prohibited hiring any more crewmen till to the important job of keeping the energy equipment in top condition, the audit blamed part of the problem on poor maintenance. The addition of fluorescent lights could

make the job a lot easier for the college.

A loan has been suggested, although Sacramento has frowned on the fact of lending money to an institution that is in deep financial trouble. BC has applied, however, and some deals are underway.

"If we can get a loan to help our situation, paying off the debt in four years is a possibility," comments Palmgren, hoping the new strategy works out.

Other audits have been successful in the junior college system. For example, Porterville and Cerro Coso have been audited, but the results all proved to be conservative.

Conservation seems to be a big word these days.

La Raza luncheon set

Friday, La Raza Unida Estudiantil will be holding an "Authentic Mexican Luncheon" in the Campus Center. The luncheon will take place from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

ASB Secretary

Kelli Johnson keeps herself busy

By WALTER STORMONT Editor-in-Chief

When one hears the word "secretary," his mind probably jures up the image of a straight-edged, gum-chewing paper pusher, follows a pre-programmed two-to-five ritual five days a week. A stereotypical picture of the ordinary office girl may be true in some cases, but by no means does it describe our own ASB secretary. There is nothing ordinary about Kelli Johnson.

A Sophomore at BC, Johnson is just too busy to even think about being an average person. For one thing, she must fulfill her duties as ASB secretary. "I'm in charge of preparing the agenda for Board of Representatives meetings, and taking minutes," the attractive brunette says. "I also must attend meetings of the Executive Council. Johnson admits, "I'm not really a secretary."

In addition to her ASB duties, Johnson is also active in other organizations. She

is co-chairman for young adults in Bakersfield for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), and is president of the Latter Day Saints Students Association (LDSSA), a charter club on campus. That leaves little doubt as to where she plans to continue her education next year. Brigham Young University, of course.

Johnson plans to major in either pre-law or special education. She states, "It's really up in the air right now. It could go either way." The 1979 BHS graduate adds, "There's a good strong possibility I'll go into law."

Even though she seems to be doing a terrific job as ASB secretary, Johnson says her life in student government did not really begin until last year. "I had no experience in high school," she states. As a BC Freshman, though, her governmental career got underway. Johnson was the activities board representative for LDS-A and ran for Homecoming Queen as a member of the LDS-Beta chapter. "This exposure is a great incentive to student

Campus night trams to begin in November

By JANNINE BERRY Staff Writer

Beginning Monday Nov. 3, tram transportation will be provided for the security of night students going to and from the Mount Vernon parking lot. The trams will be available before, during and following night classes according to Ron McMasters, director of Security. The vehicles are being borrowed from the Kern County Fairgrounds.

It was through the suggestion of Lynn Hall, a BC counselor and member of the Women's Center Steering Committee, and the efforts of Ron McMasters, director of security operations, aided by Ruben Blunt, assistant to the manager of the Kern County Fairgrounds, that BC was able to borrow the two trams. In return for the use of the trams BC is charged with maintenance of the vehicles and the college had full liability towards any injuries or damages.

The trams are being reinstated after Phyllis Hullett, coordinator of the Women's Center, approached McMasters in a recent letter. "We, (Women's Center Steering Committee), agree that the tram service did not have an adequate trial last spring. The weather was lovely, day light savings time was in effect and the service was not well known at that late date in the semester."

Encouraging use of the trams again this fall, the letter went on to say that the service had a potential for use in activities and other areas on the campus. And that it would benefit the handicapped students and possibly encourage more women to take evening classes.

McMasters confirms that the response of the women students last spring was "very poor." The trams received little publicity because it was easy enough for people to see what they were doing. He explains, "The trams never stopped, but were going so slowly that it was easy for students to get on and off without even stopping."

The four-year director of security operations states that he is in "full support of student security and safety," adding, "The only question I have to raise is that if you provide additional security to students and they don't utilize it. Then you have to raise the question as to whether you really ought to be providing it or not."

Tram service idea originator, Hall states, "I feel that this is a service that assists evening students and I hope they'll voice their need of the tram service to Ron McMasters so that it will continue."

Bakersfield. This year, she received the Margaret Levinson Award for the Outstanding Freshman Girl on Campus in 1979/80.

Showing that she is liberated in her own way, Johnson speaks out against the Equal Rights Amendment, implying that it is unnecessary. "I'm against the ERA," she states, "but I'm for co-education." She explains, "it (the amendment) is written up and all the things it guarantees already have by the Constitution."

Johnson says her challenge as a BC student is to gain confidence in her own abilities. She says, "I don't want to be a beta student. I want to be a top student."

"I like a good movie," she continues, adding that she throws herself in such sports as volleyball, tennis, snow skiing, and swimming. There are lots of fun things to do in Bakersfield, she says.

Byron



Women's athletics has three new additions

By TONY LACAVA
Sports Editor

A trainer, in addition to two new coaches, was recently hired here at BC in order to fulfill the women's coaching staff for the 1980 school year.

Bill Bennet, an East High graduate of 1963, was selected as the new women's basketball coach, while Linda Crawford was chosen to fill the shoes of Perky Newcombe as the women's tennis coach. In addition to these two newcomers, the women's athletics department was also blessed with the services of a new trainer, Sally Ulman.

Bennet, who has been a coach at East High for four years, might be just what the women's basketball team needed this season. Besides compiling a 78-16 won-lost mark as an East coach, and a 98-21 mark overall, Bennet has also coached several of the current team members. "We had some really good people to choose from," said Sandy Bowers, the women's athletic director, "but Bill was really enthusiastic about this. You know, he has already coached about four or five of the girls on the team right now."

the background that Bill has." Although being a coach for basketball is considered a part-time job, it often interferes with the regular schedule of the coaches themselves, but fortunately this is not so for Bennet. "His work schedule works out just fine with the basketball program," remarked Bowers.

This season will mark the rookie year as a tennis coach for Linda Crawford. This cannot be considered a disadvantage, though, as Crawford was a member of the "Gade tennis team, as well as an undefeated Roadrunner at Cal State in 1980.

Crawford, who replaces Perky Newcombe as coach, says her philosophy behind coaching is to stress the basics and fundamentals, and "to get them (the players) into shape as well as build confidence and positive attitudes in them."

Crawford doesn't seem to be waiving any time, either. "We are going to start right in with weight training and jumping ropes," Crawford said, "and in preseason we'll do hitting and have competition within the group." She continues, "and we'll also try and iron out some certain strokes the players might have in order to prepare them for what's ahead."

An Arvin high grad in 1966, Crawford credits her talent in tennis to Hank Pfister, the tennis coach at Cal State.

"He's been a real inspiration to me," she says of Pfister. "He's a fighter, a survivor. He's really set a good example for me. I hope I can set a good example for my team like Hank set for me," Crawford concludes.

Sandy Ulman, the new women's trainer, and current manager of the Laurel Glen tennis club, should also be an asset to the women's athletic program this year. "We really needed her, commented Bowers "We have five sports coming up in the spring, three of which will really require the services of a trainer."

"And I feel that she was just super-qualified for this job," she adds. Ulman will spend a majority of her time rehabilitating injured players, as well as taping and tending to the BC athletes as well as their opponents.

"I'm really enthused about all three of these people," commented Bowers. The athletic participants will undoubtedly be equally or even more enthused than Bowers about these additions.

J.C. Grid Roundup

By DON HILL
Staff Writer

The junior college non-conference football schedule came to a close last week, with the Metropolitan Conference teams set to open league play with a combined record of 18-7-2 against their non-conference opponents.

After a review of games held Oct. 11, we get the impression that the strongest teams in the state park their shoulder pads in the Metro Conference. Following is a glance at the seven conference teams.

Powerful Pasadena is currently number 1-ranked by the J.C. Athletic Bureau, after getting off to a blazing 4-0 start. During the first four weeks of the season the Lancers have dominated their opponents by scoring 129 points, while their defense has allowed only 17.

Turning our attention to El Camino, we find another team with a perfect record. The Warriors traveled to Golden West last week to notch their third win of the season, 26-15. El Camino has displayed a potent offense thus far, leading the conference with an average of 406.6 yards per game.

After their win over Fresno, the BC Renegades find themselves in the thick of the Metro Conference once again. Led by Sophomore quarterback Paul Abron, the 'Gades have a shot at the conference title with a 3-0-1 mark. In addition to Abron's No. 2 ranking in total offense, teammate Ron Johnstone has accumulated 265 yards rushing to lead the conference.

With an identical 3-0-1 record, neighboring Taft College has made the transition to the Metro Conference without a hitch. The Cougars and the number one rushing team, having grounded out 271.7 tough yards per game. Quarterback Eric Shea leads the talented ground attack, averaging 5.0 yards per carry. The Taft punter, Keith Oliver, can also be commended for keeping opponents in their own territory with a punting average of 42.3 yards.

Although Long Beach opens conference play with a less-than-perfect 3-1 record, they can't be counted out. With the second best total offense and the third best defense, they might be the sleeper of all Metro teams. Long Beach has beaten such teams as East Los Angeles, Orange Coast and L.A. Southwest, while their only defeat came at the hands of a very good Cerritos team.

The Pierce Brahmas now have an unimpressive 1-3 record, following a loss to Cerritos last Saturday night to Pierce, 16-8. Though the Brahmas never led in the game, they were not really blown out, as they compiled 174 yards rushing, to the Falcons' 168.

Valley College used their defensive strength to notch their first win of the year, defeating East Los Angeles 11-3 last week. This week Valley, 1-3, hosts their arch-rivals, the Pierce Brahmas.

There are eight other California teams not in the Metro Conference who look very strong, with undefeated records. This group is headed by Saddleback College, who handled San Diego, 22-14. Saddleback is followed very closely by Merced, who whipped Ohlone 27-6, and Modesto who took it to previously undefeated Hartnell 17-3.

The "Bottom of the Barrel" award for the week goes to Barstow Junior College, who failed to scale Mt. San Jacinto. Barstow plummeted to the foot of the mountain losing 63-0.

The "Timex" award for this week goes to... (text is partially obscured)



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Gerry Collis looks concerned during a recent contest against College of the Sequoias. The 'Gades won the game 21-7, but more interestingly, the victory marked the 100th triumph for Collis and his staff since they took over in 1967. Currently, the staff has compiled an outstanding 101-32-3 won-lost record, after defeating Fresno College in their last non-conference game, the 'Gades' highly...



'GADE FRONT-LINES Rhonda Hu... (text is partially obscured)



J.C. FOOTBALL SCORES

- Sierra 31, Butte 26
- Siskiyou 23, Redwoods 0
- Yuba 7, Shasta 6
- Santa Rosa 29, Delta 17
- Sacramento 21, Solano 12
- Contra Costa 33, Marin 13
- American River 54, Napa 27
- Footbill 13, DeAnza 3
- Laney 21, West Valley 9
- San Jose 25, San Mateo 9
- Diablo Valley 19, San Francisco CC 15
- Ventura 21, Glendale 21
- Hancock 24, Antelope Valley 3
- Compton 9, Canyons 6
- Moorpark 31, West LA 14
- Southwestern 17, Citrus 3
- Saddleback 22, San Diego 14
- Riverside 13, Palomar 9
- Merced 27, Ohlone 6
- Cabrillo 17, Merritt 0
- Mostro Peninsula 27, Los Medanos 14
- Kings River 9, Cavilan 7
- West Hills 26, Meola 6
- Modesto 17, Hartnell 3
- BAKERSFIELD 27, Fresno 21
- TAFT 29, Sequoia 6
- Porterville 14, Glendale (Ariz.) 12
- Cerritos 16, L.A. PIERCE 8
- L.A. VALLEY 11, East L.A. 3
- EL CAMINO 25, Golden West 15
- LONG BEACH 28, Orange Coast 7
- Santa Ana 53, L.A. Harbor 0
- Crossland 15, Rio Hondo 0
- Santa Monica 29, Phoenix, Ariz. 7
- PASADENA 7, Fullerton 0
- Yona Western 15, San Diego Mesa 6
- Bernardino Valley 14, Mira Costa 12
- San Antonio 33, Desert 7
- Central Valley 36, Cal Lutheran JV 6
- San Jacinto 63, Barstow 0

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Includes games through Oct. 10

TEAM	W	L
EL CAMINO	4	0
L.A. VALLEY	4	0
LONG BEACH	2	1
PASADENA	1	2
PIERCE	1	3
BAKERSFIELD	0	3

Below are the results of the Tuesday Oct. 14 volleyball game at BC vs. L.A. Pierce

Pierce won	18-16
BC won	15-11
Pierce won	15-9
BC won	16-14
Pierce won	15-9

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Metropolitan Conference standings (non-conference) as of Oct. 12.

TEAM	W	L	T	PA	PF
PASADENA	4	0	0	17	129
EL CAMINO	3	0	0	30	79
TAFT	3	0	1	55	137
BAKERSFIELD	3	0	1	42	97
LONG BEACH	3	1	0	65	106
L.A. PIERCE	1	3	0	83	41
L.A. VALLEY	1	3	0	93	31

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Career news from the Corps

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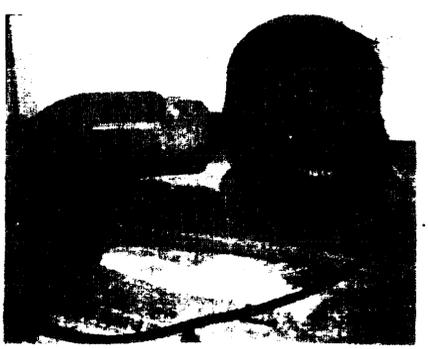
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BAKERSFIELD WARNER CABLES



Photos and layout: Jim "The Edge" Phillips



Let the faint of heart be forewarned! A diabolical assemblage of creepy-crawly creatures, ghostly hounds, and other sinister spooks are vinted to terrorize all brave or valiant mortals daring to enter the dark, dank halls of BC's Indoor Theatre Thursday through Friday, Oct. 22-23 for this year's presentation of Renegade.

The Rally Squad is having a Homecoming benefit hot dog feed Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Huddle in front of the gymnasium. According to the cheerleaders, a great time and good food is guaranteed for all. A \$2 donation is asked, to support new equipment, uniforms and expenses.

Renegade Rip

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HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES page 8

Jobs at stake KCCCD plans programs, services cuts

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief
Emphasizing, "It won't be until January that we have a good picture of what's going to happen," Dr. John Collins, president of BC, commented on the Kern Community College District's plans to reduce programs and services for Bakersfield, Cerro Coso and Porterville colleges. For the past several weeks, there has been great concern as to how college staff members will be affected by what Collins calls the imminent cutbacks.

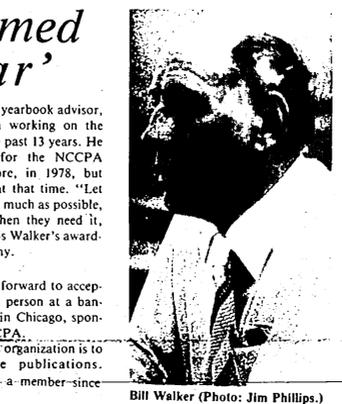
"It takes a lot of digging to get a true picture," he added that all areas of the college have been examined, and that the final recommendations for reductions are made by Dr. James Young, chancellor of KCCCD, to the Board of Trustees.

"According to the educational code, a certificated staff member cannot be let go who is credentialed and competent in an area where there is a staff member junior to him," said Hernandez. For classified staff, however, "seniority is defined by hours of paid service."

"According to the educational code, a certificated staff member cannot be let go who is credentialed and competent in an area where there is a staff member junior to him," said Hernandez. For classified staff, however, "seniority is defined by hours of paid service."

Bill Walker named 'advisor of year'

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor
Bill Walker, former BC *Raconteur* advisor, has been selected winner of the 1980 National Council of College Publications Advisors (NCCPA) award for Distinguished Advisor for Two Year Campus Yearbooks. The award is given annually and only one person from the entire country is selected.



Bill Walker (Photo: Jim Phillips)

Congressman on campus Soviet aggression, Iranian situation discussed by Thomas

By DON HILL
Staff Writer
The Soviet Union is dedicated to violent overthrow of governments, if not in a direct way, through subversion," said Congressman Bill Thomas, during his address on the BC campus last week.



Congressman William Thomas (Photo: Rick Jones)

Chief Justice Gray mixes courts with sports

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief
He is chief justice of the BC student court. His major in college is business and pre-law. His GPA is coasting along at a lofty 3.61. What kind of name could do justice to these statistics? Obviously, it could not be a simple name, although the current President of the entire United States is known as "Jimmy." It has to be an impressive name; one which reflects his meaty resume as well as his personality. A worthy name is Randall Edward Gray. But you can call him "Randy."

It was a stroke of summer fortune which led to Gray's becoming a student at BC. After graduation from Westminster High in Westminster, Colorado, where he excelled in sports, he wanted to "continue with athletics in some aspect." During that summer of 1979, Gray attended a national sports tournament in his home state, where he met BC track coach Bob Covey.

Gray maintains a balance between his sports and academics. "One supplements the other," he explains, "in that track is a good way to get away from it all." He admits, however, "Getting out in the 100-degree weather and running five miles makes you appreciate the paperwork."



Gray (Photo: Jim Phillips)

Redline inspires crowds

By BECKY SUE MUSIC
Staff Writer
"Renegade Redline is the inspiration of BC pep rallies and games. The band picks up the crowd, brings the people to life, and stimulates the team's efforts," emphasizes Dr. Charles H. Wood (Doc), director of bands.

Redline, one of 25 bands nationwide, has been extended an invitation to the Marching Bands of America National Championships in London. BC is the only band of California and the only community college to be given this honor, emphasizes Wood.

Many have been calling the BC ticket office for more information on the Taft vs BC football game, Nov. 8. Taft College has made BC with complimentary tickets to the game, but in the limited quantity of only 400 which must be shared with both A.S.B. and parent card holders.

Iranian issue threatening; Carter avoids hostages

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor

Today marks the 357th day the American hostages have been held in Iran. This is an outrage. It is not only an outrage that Iran has held the hostages but it is an outrage that Pres. Carter has allowed this to go on as long as it has. The hostage situation is "old news." It no longer commands front page attention. Occasionally it is mentioned briefly on the nightly news. People no longer make it a topic of their conversations. It's as if everyone, including Pres. Carter, has gotten used to the hostages being in Iran and that they will stay there.

Iranian officials talk of making a decision about the hostages soon, as if we should be grateful. The hostages are Americans and Iran should have nothing to say about them. Jimmy Carter sits back and lets the government of Iran make all the moves.

It is painfully obvious what Pres. Carter is up to. He is afraid to take any decisive action because if he does and something goes wrong it could cost him the elec-

tion. Why should he risk it? This leads one to the conclusion that Carter's main concern is his re-election, not in what is best for the hostages or this country. Not long ago Carter said he couldn't leave the White House for one night to debate Sen. Edward Kennedy because of the Iranian situation. At that time Carter was ahead in the polls in his race for his re-election. Now he constantly leaves the White House to campaign. Why is that? The hostages haven't been released since that time. Currently Carter is behind in the polls so now he can take the time out to debate Reagan. One wonders if Carter would take the time to debate if he were still ahead.

Carter should re-evaluate his values. If he concentrated half the energy he has for his re-election to the Iranian situation the hostages would be freed by now. Carter says that he doesn't want the hostage situation to become a political issue because it would hurt the hostages. The truth is that Carter doesn't want the hostage situation to become a political issue because it would hurt him.

Activity fee still a controversy Students need more information

By FRANK LAWRENCE
Staff Writer

The proposed Student Activity fee may generate an air of undecidedness among the students at Bakersfield College, after we analyze the devastating effects of Proposition 13.

Several questions come to mind when we look at what the proposed fee is designed to do. Which programs will receive priority in disbursement of generated funds? David Rosales, dean of student affairs, stated earlier, "Since the passage of Proposition 13, ASB funds have dwindled considerably, forcing such programs as band and drama to cut back." These programs need support and could get it from the proposed activities fee.

Rosales stated the funds will be used in other areas also, including the honors programs, the music program, legal counseling, college scholarships and loan program, monetary grants for students and instructors, a clerical person for the off-campus housing program, and a film series for children designed to educationally accommodate the children of parents who are considering enrollment at BC.

The issues of the public forums generate curiosity. The forums will be held at BC's main campus daytime, and night at the Downtown Center and the Delano Center. Rosales previously indicated the dates of the forum would be known during the week of Oct. 13. As of today, no dates have been set for the proposed forums.

If we plan to go to the polls in mid-November, we the students and voters, need to have questions answered

and be more informed before we vote on the proposal. Theoretically, the forums will present a "birds-eye view" of the problems that are currently facing us in relationship to the events, activities and participation in the programs that are offered at BC.

If the student activity fee proposal is to be passed, certain criteria must be met. The dates and locations of the forums have to be announced soon to insure a strong and knowledgeable voter turnout in mid-November. Students attending day and night classes must have ample opportunity to receive information concerning the content of the public forums. The literature that is to be presented to the students is long overdue.

The proposed \$4 fee for day students and the \$2.50 fee for night students are definitely a bargain in comparison to the A.S.B. card fee, having virtually the same advantages, and covering a spectrum that includes all students attending BC.

But the inherent need still exists to be well-informed, and to make legitimate decisions on legitimate issues that concern us. Proposition 13 has shown its effects on the faculty and students at BC.

The proposed student activity fee should not inherit an "aire" of cynicism; it should be viewed as an effort by the leaders-of-tomorrow as a self-initiated act to return to normalcy. But the students have to have the information before they can vote.

Public encouraged to support ISC school integration plans

By MARY ELLEN ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Integration in our city schools must be achieved. Quite apart from our moral obligation to integrate, Title Five leaves us no choice in the matter. However, we have a choice as to how we want to integrate, if we can make the proposed plans for voluntary integration work.

The Integration Steering Council of the Bakersfield City School District (ISC), which developed the two plans, consists of two parents from each school, plus representatives from interested community groups and businesses, so the entire community has had a say in these plans.

Choice is built into the plans. Each school will send representatives to its Planning Unit Committee to develop the programs of the children of that school. To many parents that have doubts about the quality of Bakersfield schools, this will be the most exciting aspect of the plans.

Furthermore another committee consisting of two thirds parents will monitor the programs and the progress of integration and report to the community so we will know what is happening, and so programs may be changed as needed.

The constant monitoring and changing of programs may eliminate the need for the integration programs many districts are now experiencing.

Plans that integrate, improve education and adjust to

a changing community are impressive indeed. They deserve public support, and they must have public support to succeed.

BC students may feel they need not be involved. They should remember: these plans take over five years just to get started. They could have children starting school then.

Others may be concerned about the cost of these plans. One point according to Claudia Keith, ISC chairperson is any mandatory plan could cost as much, depending on which magnet programs are chosen. Also, after the first year, reports Al Caetano from the district office, the district would be eligible to request up to 75 percent reimbursement for transportation costs, which are the major expenses of any integration procedure.

The most important point may be that if HEW doesn't accept these plans as workable, the district stands to lose two million dollars in federal funds.

Communities all over the nation are watching us. Will the courts and HEW accept a voluntary plan? There is a precedent for it. San Bernardino's was accepted and ours are patterned after that one. However, the public's willingness to participate must be demonstrated.

We can do that by attending the public hearings this week and next, and by showing support for the plans when they are presented to the school board, Dec. 2.

Don't give away your right to choose for yourself by not bothering to participate.



Church/state issue, community college issues topics for Rogers

By MARIE VALDEZ

"The California Community College program is rather unique. California was the first state in the nation to even start a community college program," pointed out Assemblyman Don Rogers as he spoke in the Campus Center recently. He continued by saying that California is the leader in the United States in community college programs and is one of very few states to have such a program in operation today.

"The program is very good for business today," stated Rogers. "The businesses want to come into the area for the reason that there is more being done in adult education and there are more well educated people to do the work that are qualified."

The conversation started by a question on his view of the activity of the churches involvement with politics. he

replied by saying that it concerns him a little bit because he has always thought that "it is important that we keep churches and state separated, and a lot of times churches get a little too involved in politics."

Rogers pointed out, "I think they run a danger here because if they get too active they very well may lose their tax exempt status."

Rogers, now in his first term as Assemblyman, is a graduate of Louisiana State University, has operated his own office as a geological consultant since 1974, and is a registered geologist in California.

Rogers campaign promise is to do everything possible to abolish the California Inheritance and Gift Tax. He is attempting to make this clear to the people of the 33rd District by making several public appearances and discussing this with the people.

Movie review

Coast to Coast spectacular

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor

Coast to Coast, the latest film starring Robert Blake, is spectacular. Unlike most contemporary films the emphasis in this film is on the characters not elaborate sets. Beautiful locations play a part but they are merely a backdrop to this excellent movie.

Dyan Cannon plays a New York woman whose husband is trying to put her in a mental institution. She escapes from her psychiatrist only to find someone crazier than she is—a truck driver portrayed by Robert Blake. Cannon wants to go to

pull it off. Robert Blake on the other hand just acts naturally and walks away with the film. In this picture, as he did in his tv series *Baretta*, Blake plays at being Robert Blake and a more likeable performance one couldn't ask for. His acting ranges from being excitable or by being funny in his casual manner. He comes across as being heroic at times and being very human through out.

For a combination of humor, excitement, romance, and drama there isn't a film around that can stand next to this one. By all rights it really should be a hit from coast to coast.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I read the articles last year on Bakersfield College and it's support of worthless classes, but this year I found out how true it really is. I have an A.A. degree and am taking the prerequisites to Registered Nursing. The only subject I've ever had trouble with is Algebra and I cannot maintain my B average in it.

I went to the college Learning Center to obtain a tutor and was told I could not have a tutor unless I was on a program. A program being C.E.T.A., welfare, etc. I have been paying taxes all these years while working, and when I need help I can't get it. This is the worst kind of discrimination. My career will be

over due to one subject, and I wonder how many others have had this happen to them.

I talked to Dr. Larson at the college, and he said Prop 13 hurt their budget. Did it? That's funny! Have you looked at a college catalogue and seen what we do support? Sports, Chicano Music (34), Badminton, Square Dancing, not to mention a host of other worthless classes. Teachers need raises and we who pay the bills can't have help, but cheer up. Maybe jobs will open up for swatting balls around while listening to music and dancing. I wonder who will support the freebies then?

Karen Dams

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McMasters' brave desert heat on bike

By TONY LACAVAL
Sports Editor

If you were going to Grand Junction, Colorado for a one-week square dance camp, how would you get there? By jet? Most likely. By car? Quite possibly. By train? Well... maybe. But by bicycle? ... No way, Charlie.

Many people would say "no" to such a question, even though many people probably dream about an adventure such as that. In reality, very few people ever get the chance (or find the time) to experience such a journey.

Bakersfield College is lucky enough to have (in its administration) a man who actually tackled the adventure, or tackled half of it anyway.

"We thought it would be a good way to go," said Ron McMasters, associate dean of instruction and community services (whoa! what a title) here at BC.

McMasters and his wife, Jessie, departed from their Bakersfield home on a Peugeot Tandem bicycle at 5 a.m., on July 15 last summer—ultimately ending in Las Vegas. A far cry from Colorado, the peddling duo was the victim of none other than mother nature herself... The desert heat.

To begin a trip like this, 56-year-old McMasters, who has been serving BC for two decades, must not only ride a bicycle to work every day but also condition with his wife by taking other long rides. "You've got to get a lot of distance riding in," McMasters says, "We take a five- to seven-hour trip once or twice a week." One of their most recent trips was a Sunday ride to Porterville and back.

"It takes months to prepare for something like this," he said. "It took a month to plan it," McMasters continues, "and it took three or four months to condition." One's mind can also play a vital role in the trip. McMasters points out, "You have to get yourself mentally ready; you have to make yourself flexible," meaning you must be prepared to face whatever obstacle you might come up against.

As far as what to bring with them, McMasters points out, "It's very similar to back packing, we only take

the essentials." "But," he adds, "we pack light in order to take more water." "We took four extra quarts of water," he says pointing out the possibility of dehydration in the 100-plus temperatures. Besides the water, other "essentials" packed for the trip included limited changes of clothes and, of course, extra innertubes with an "every day" tool kit.



RON MC MASTERS and his wife, Jessie take to the street on their tandem bicycle. Every Sunday, the McMasters pedal for exercise. (Photo: Sal Portillo.)

personal seats on the \$1100 tandem bicycle, with Ron doing the driving. "I'm always in front," says McMasters, "I don't trust her driving and she doesn't trust mine," he laughs, "but I'm bigger so I do the driving."

Aside from the importance of physical conditioning, packing and planning are equally important considerations. One of the main considerations is the condition of the roads: Are they bumpy or smooth? McMasters and his wife peddled on Highway 58 out of Bakersfield through Mojave to the city of Baker. From Baker they rode Interstate 15 to Vegas. According to McMasters, "California has good, smooth shoulders, but Nevada's were rough."

The trip seemed to be going fine for the cyclists until about the time they left Mojave, and apparently the sun took over from there. Yet when they left Baker, it seemed the real trouble started. "My wife got a few chills outside Baker with a 37-mile (hill) climb ahead." And this may have been the turning point of the entire trip as the heat became unbearable. "We were putting Sun-Screen on every hour," said McMasters, "then she (his wife) started getting sun blotches on her legs."

Despite the 280-miles of intense heat the McMasters conquered between Bakersfield and Las Vegas, the couple had made it to the gambling capital of the world (though a long way from their destination—Grand Junction, Colorado) and decided to call it quits. "When we reached Vegas and checked into a hotel, the first thing we did was take a nap. Then we decided it was probably not a good idea to continue."

"If we would have been a week or week and a half earlier (departing) it (the trip) would have been fine. It was just too hot by the time we left." The good news is that the McMasters rode back to Bakersfield on the 19th, just four days after departing, then decided to drive back to Colorado and eventually made it in time for their square dance camp.

In conclusion, we wonder if the cause was really the heat, or did McMasters pocketbook actually diminish on the black-jack tables in Vegas... (NAAH, it was the heat.)

Dear Jon Not only blondes have more fun

Dear Jon,

It's an old question, but do you think blondes really have more fun? I'm blonde right now, and I like being blonde, but I also like my natural hair color. What I need to know is, if it's really worth the effort and expense to keep up. What is your opinion, being a man and all? Do gentlemen really prefer blondes? Wondering,

Blondie

Dear Blondie,

Some men prefer blondes, but I like 'em all! Actually, you are the best judge as to whether it's worth the effort and expense. Do you feel that you are having a better time as a blonde? If so, I would say that by coloring your hair you have enjoyed trying something new, thus raising your self esteem. When you think more of yourself, you create a newer, more interesting atmosphere and people are naturally drawn to you.

You must remember that healthy, shiny hair is attractive, no matter what the color. It is simply a matter of personal choice on your part. Never forget that it's the brain under all that hair that controls your destiny.

Jon

Dear Jon,

Have you checked the prices on clothes lately? I know I can't afford them, and yet, everywhere I go the kids at school look like they're

dressed right out of one of those magazines. How they can afford \$50.00 shoes, \$40.00 jeans, etc. is beyond me. I figure the average girl at school is wearing about \$200

worth of clothes, and for that matter, so are the guys. Don't mention sewing to me, please. I once spent a lot of money trying to make an outfit, and as it turned out, I hated it, and it didn't look good on me. You can't tell by looking at those pattern books of beautiful models, now something is going to look on you as a person. It seems like it's cheaper

for me to go buy something, know that it fits, and that I like it. Only problem is, how can I like the other kids at school, when they spend so much money that I don't have on clothes?

Love, Raggedy Ann

Dear Raggedy,

You're right! If you don't sew, don't imagine that you can make

wonderful creations! Sewing is economical though and someday you may wish to learn.

I would suggest that when you buy clothing, take advantage of sales and the savings they bring. Don't buy inferior quality clothes just because they cost less; they don't last. It is not necessary to purchase expensive name brand clothing, but when you do find a good quality brand, remember it's the next time you buy.

When you buy, keep in mind what you already have and try to purchase something that will be interchangeable with other outfits. This gives the impression that you have many more clothes than you do. Also, take care of your clothes. Follow washing instructions, carefully and if it says to dry clean, for god sakes don't wash it! Dryer temperatures should be kept warm rather than hot to prolong a garment's life.

I am not adverse to sauntering through the aisles of a Thrift Shop occasionally. I have found first edition books and new cashmere sweaters for mere pennies. If this isn't your thing, don't do it. Lastly, remember that final touches, such as an inexpensive scarf or interesting piece of jewelry can turn an ordinary outfit into an eye-catcher.

Jon

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OH, SURE

TRICK!

by Rick Gibson and John Motz

JENSEN FOR THE ASSEMBLY



STEVE SCHILLING, CHAIRMAN OF THE KERN COUNTY DEMOCRAT CENTRAL COMMITTEE, addresses a BC political science class describing local party organization, political strategy, and

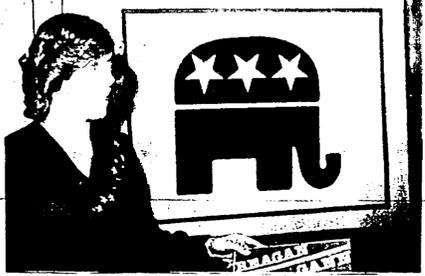
campaign financing for the upcoming election. Schilling is one of many prominent political figures invited to speak on campus this year. (Photo: John Stoops)



REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS on Chester Avenue is the hub of GOP activity. Approximately 8000 pieces of literature are being distributed in the final days of the campaign.



FOLLOWING A RECENT CLASSROOM ADDRESS, chairman of the Kern County Republican Central Committee, Jim Henry, responds to one of the many student queries regarding local GOP organization. (Photo: John Stoops)



GOVERNMENT STUDENT CINDY BADER expects to put in at least 40 hours performing the multiple duties required at the Republican Central Committee headquarters located on 20th Street. (Photo: John Stoops)



COMMUTING FROM SHAFER TO BC and majoring in political science, Sheri Almerberg stuffs envelopes, dispenses bumper-stickers, or whatever else has to be done for the GOP campaign. (Photo: John Stoops)



DR. GREG GOODWIN, PROFESSOR OF GOVERNMENT AND HISTORY, discusses the importance of political science in the classroom and encourages participation in the political arena. (Photo: John Stoops)

Student involvement bright side of campaigns

By JOHN STOOPS
Staff Writer

In this election year, a BC political science student can emerge from the campaign battle in victorious style even though his or her favorite candidate goes down to defeat. This paradoxical arrangement is a benefit of Political Science 5, a course of study allowing the student to earn credits by actively participating in political campaigns now in full swing.

Combining classroom study with work in the field, up to three units of credit may be garnered. A series of seminars analyzing the financing and strategies of a candidacy is offered for one unit credit while one or two units—contingent upon the degree of participation—are awarded for active involvement in the political arena according to Greg Goodwin, professor of History and Government.

Under the supervision of the campaign manager, stu-

dent duties at local headquarters run the gamut including envelope stuffing, telephone duty, literature distribution, and the traditional abrasion of knuckle and shoe-leather associated with precinct walking. During the past weekend, in conjunction with The Bakersfield Californian, students conducted a political opinion poll of selected portions of the city.

Although campaign policy and strategy for national and major state candidates are dictated from a higher level, student involvement in decision-making regarding the campaign tack for local contests is effected at local headquarters, Goodwin advises.

The 25 students enrolled in Political Science 5 should anticipate some degree of solace in the knowledge that, even though the political steed they are astride may stumble and fall in November, units of academic accreditation will be stored in the scholastic oxbow via this grass-root political experience.



ALICIA GARCIA CLARK RECOUNTS significant platform issues embraced by her spouse, Libertarian party presidential candidate Ed Clark, in a recent Fireside Room discourse. (Photo: Rick Jones)



LORENE BELL IS EARNING EXTRACURRICULAR CREDIT in Political Science 5 working at Anderson headquarters. Although majoring in communicative disorders, Lorene enjoys the activity and diversity of political duties. (Photo: John Stoops)



IN ADDITION TO HIS MANY ASB DUTIES, John Mills enjoys the activity of the political arena which occasionally includes operation of the copying machine in Don Rogers headquarters. (Photo: John Stoops)

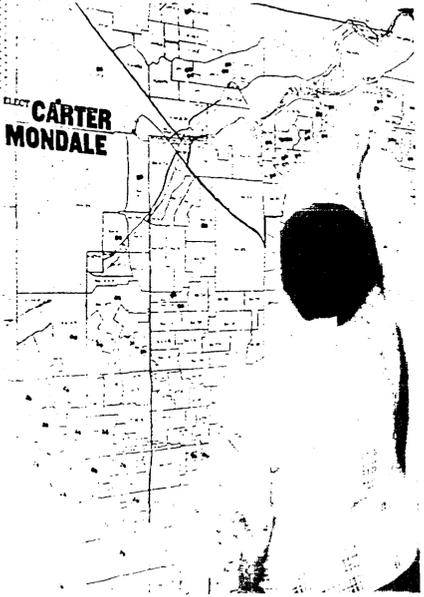


MANY POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS ADVANCE THE CAUSE OF their favorite candidates by manning information booths on campus. Here, Bruce Ward (seated L.) and Jeff Becker extol Republican virtues to student Jim Willy in the lobby of the Student Activities Center. (Photo: John Stoops)

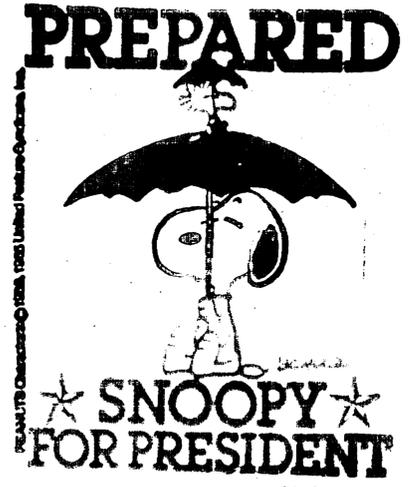


(Photo: Al Stone)

TODD HENRY FAIRY FOR PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS



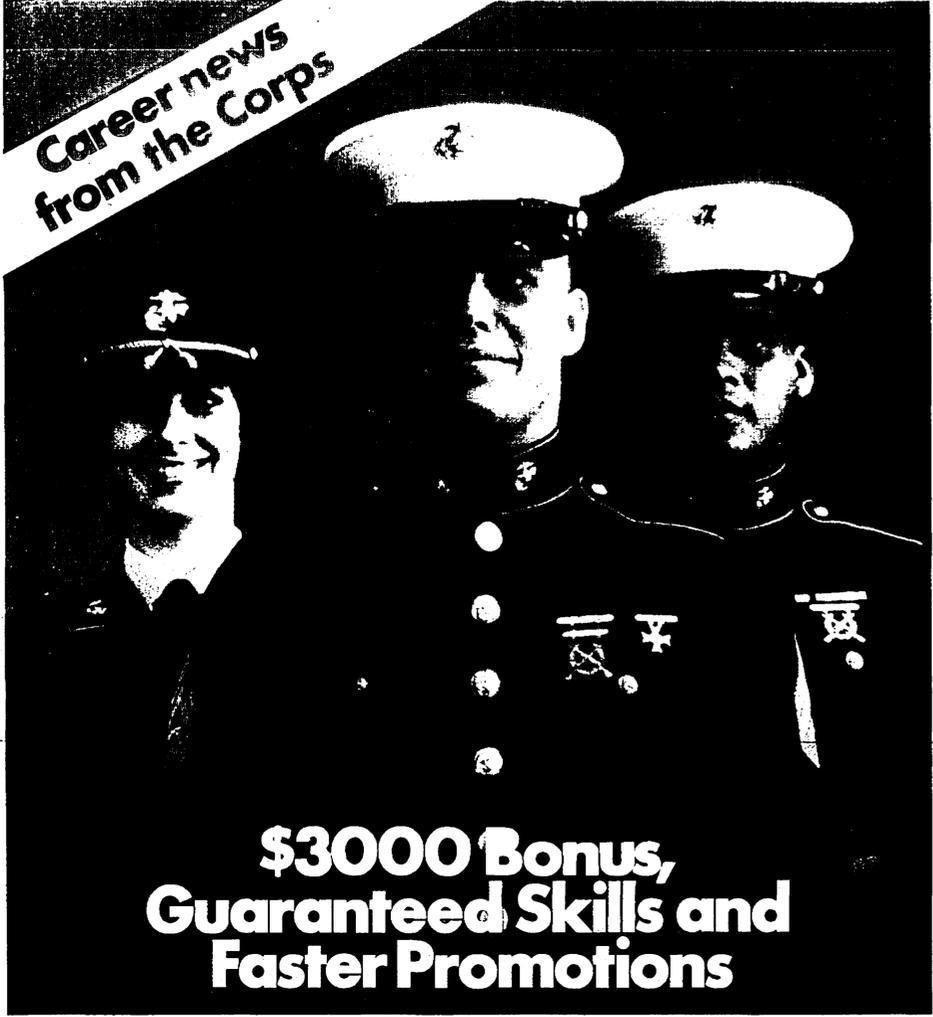
TELEPHONING IS NORMALLY A PLEASURABLE recreational activity but, when the innumerable calls are political rather than personal, it turns into work as Amy Handel discovers in the field. (Photo: John Stoops)



(Photo: Al Stone)

SU VOTAS SU VOZ

**Career news
from the Corps**



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**Harrington,
Turner
Top netters**

By NANCY ECKROTH
Staff Writer

BC's volleyball team has produced some excellent players says Coach Perky Newcombe. Two such players are this year's captains Jill Turner and Rhonda Harrington. Although they entered in a tough league competition, Turner and Harrington have good feelings about their team. "We have a lot of talented players and are very congenial, plus we have a great coach who really cares about her players," says Turner.

"When we lose it usually is just by a couple of points at the end of a game," emphasizes Harrington. Both team captains are hitters as well as blockers on the court.

Off the court, however, their interest vary. Turner is involved in sports all throughout the year, with her main emphasis on basketball. "I like volleyball because it's fun and it keeps me in shape for basketball," says Turner. Her other favorites are skiing, both snow and water, and backpacking. "I love being outdoors," she states. Turner is a sophomore at BC and would like to continue her education at a four-year college with a major in physical education. She wants to teach and coach someday.

Harrington also enjoys sports. "I like volleyball because it's an organized sport and there is a lot of teamwork. I like leap play better though because it has more rules and is harder," she comments. She also enjoys being a spectator at other sporting events. The versatile young woman says, however, that her main interests are of a creative sort. "I enjoy writing poetry and short stories." She is also very interested in photography and hopes to take a photography class next semester.

Harrington hopes to go on to a four-year college with a volleyball scholarship. She hasn't decided what she would like to major in yet so she is fulfilling her general education requirement at BC.

**Junior college
grid roundup**

By TONY LACAVA
Sports Editor

Little by little, our weekly list of the state's undefeated junior college teams gets smaller and smaller. Diminishing is the word. Last week it was powerful Saddleback College unable to hold the ropes any longer. The Gauchos (4-1) were on the losing end of what may have been the biggest upset of the year, a 10-6 loss to Citrus College in their conference opener. Citrus entered the bout with a winless record.

The Metropolitan Conference, on the other hand, still shows absolutely no signs of weakening. Housing four of the 12 remaining undefeated teams in the state, (Bakersfield, Taft, El Camino and Pasadena) the Metro remains as the strongest conference in California.

It won't be long, however, when these super-teams start picking up a few losses along the way. With conference games having started, only the fittest will survive. That is, the losses multiply when the undefeated teams play EACH OTHER.

The remaining unbeaten teams in the state are: Santa Rosa (4-0-1); Sacramento (5-0); Laney (5-0); Siskiyou (5-0); Merced (5-0); Monterey Peninsula (5-0); Modesto (5-0); Santa Monica (5-0); Bakersfield (4-0-1); Taft (4-0-1); El Camino (4-0); and Pasadena (5-0).

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS STORY DOES NOT INCLUDE GAMES PLAYED ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25.)



'GADE NETTER Karline Kanikkeberg slaps her teammates "5" prior to last Tuesday's victorious match against L.A. Mission. (Photo: Dana Beck.)

'Gades trample Valley

By DON HILL
Staff Writer

The BC Renegades opened their Metropolitan Conference football in high gear Oct. 18, with a convincing 42-0 triumph over inexperienced L.A. Valley. The game was all but over after 4:12 of the first quarter had elapsed. The 'Gades came out breathing fire, with Paul Abram throwing on the first two plays from scrimmage. Receiver Larry Clemons continued his amazing season, catching Abrons second pass deep down field, and carrying it for a touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff, the BC defense held Valley intact, forcing the Monarchs to punt.

On BC's next possession, coach Gerry Collis and his staff called two consecutive running plays. Val Lango banged over right tackle for a one yard gain, setting the stage for Ron Johnstone, the Metro's leading rusher. Johnstone took an Abram handoff and galloped through an enormous hole, created by the of-

fensive line, for an 82-yard touchdown, upping the score 14-0 after only four offensive plays. It was downhill for Valley from that point on. With punishing tackles by BC linebacker Bill Pierce and an interception by Joe Nuu leading the way, the defense continued to give the "offense good" field position. With Lance Molica, Jeff Showers and Johnstone adding extra touchdowns, the score was built to 35-0 at halftime.

The second half saw more of the same domination. As the defense continued to hold Valley scoreless, Johnstone scored on a yard run for the 'Gades sixth and final touchdown. Brad Pollard followed with his 19th consecutive P.A.T.

This week in the homecoming game, BC plays host to Long Beach. If BC hopes to win they will have to stop the potent Viking attack, which averages well over 400 yards per game, led by running back Lafayette Fletcher.

TEAM	Metro Football Standings					OVERALL				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Pasadena	1	0	0	24	14	5	0	0	153	31
Bakersfield	1	0	0	42	0	4	0	1	139	42
Taft	1	0	0	38	31	4	0	1	175	88
El Camino	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	108	65
Long Beach	0	1	0	31	38	3	2	0	137	103
Pierce	0	1	0	14	24	1	4	0	55	107
Valley	0	1	0	0	42	1	4	0	31	135

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**'Gade runners: lots of
practice — little glory**

By TONY LACAVA
Sports Editor

While most of the students at BC are staggering around the house half-asleep at 7 in the morning, there's one group of students busy running (yes, with their sneakers and a pair of shorts) their tails off. It's the men's cross country team.

As the early morning sun rises over the Eastern end of Memorial Stadium's first deck, these few runners come jogging in to the track area after a two-mile "warm up" in.

The runners don't stop their constant pace as they continue around the track in the cool morning air. The silence of the morning is occasionally broken with a sudden outburst of laughter from the runners during their stretching-exercises. Coach Rob Bray, who can vaguely be distinguished from his team leads Tom Holliday to the end zone (of the football field) and the two engage in some medium speed sprints of a hundred yards. The remainder of the squad join in one by one afterwards.

One often wonders why would anyone want to run cross country? "There's no glory," says Bray, "just self satisfaction, I guess. It definitely feels good." The part about waking up early is probably what most others would despise, yet the runners look differently

"After a while it gets to be pretty routine," says team member Ray McDonald. "But," he laughs, "if you stay up late, you'll know it in the morning."

Whatever the case, an observer could never tell anyone was tired by the looks of his practice. Bray then lines up with his runners and the entire bunch winds out a 440-yard run-sprinting the second half of the run. Bray, no slow-poke himself, is always out in front of his runners directing when to rest and go. By now half of the runners are running their laps barefoot on the cool, green grass of Memorial Stadium. "It's lighter to run barefoot around the track," says McDonald, "especially after removing a pair of size 13 shoes."

The sun has now risen over the top of the giant structure, with a majority of the grass still protected by shade as the runners continue their sprints around the football field.

Team members finish the drill tired-looking, with a coat of sweat shining off their backs. Then there's a hold-up in the work-outs a sympathetic field keeper parks a tractor directly in the team running path. Bray seems to handle the problem quickly, as the 'Gades continue the workout.

After the break, the runners in a set of five 1200 yard sprints

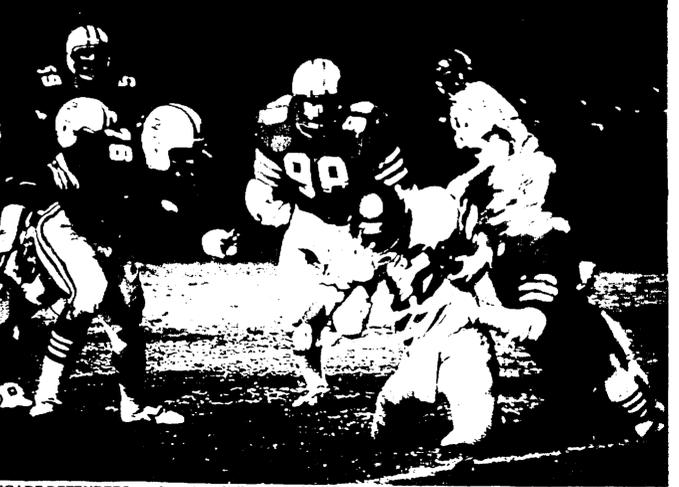
followed by another set of laps before they call it quits for the day.

Although most cross country coaches don't actually take part in the drills with the team, Bray is one who does. Ray Webb has an interesting comment on the subject: "I like it," says Webb, "it really keeps us going and it cuts down on any messing around." Bray apparently keeps active by often competing in long distance races and he obviously gets complete satisfaction from this. "Once you get to a good level of fitness, you don't want to lose that level," he emphasizes. "And you get to a point to where if you don't run one day, then you feel your day is wasted, but it's a lot of fun."

"We had a mediocre practice today," said Bray adding that on Tuesdays and Thursdays they'll run from eight to 10 miles in the morning and another four to six miles in the evening.

Though the 'Gades 1-4 conference record might appear unsuccessful, Bray does point out that they've only run one race in which the entire team competed—a 21-34 win over LA Pierce.

The 'Gades draw a bye this week but all the vigorous training should no-doubt prepare them for the Metro Championships at Long Beach on Nov. 7.



'GADE DEFENDERS put the sack on Valley quarterback Todd Jensen in their Metro Conference opener on Oct. 18. In the contest, the Renegades' defensive unit held the Monarchs offense to a minus three yards on the ground. (Photo: Dana Beck.)

THE NEW RACONTEUR

Contributions are now being accepted for the first issue of NEW RACONTEUR BC's literary magazine. Please Submit:

- ART WORK & PHOTOS
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- CARTOONS
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Tracy Reddig
L.D.S.S.A.



Julie Nuanez
B.C. Christian Club



Vicki Borst
Dorms



Suzanna Ruiz
La Raza Unida Estudiantil Club



Diana Sigrest
Ski Club



10 Candidates vie for Homecoming queen

By ROBERT WALTERS
Staff Writer

This year's BC Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, before the football game against Long Beach at Memorial Stadium. Elections for the queen will be held Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., in the Campus Center foyer. All students are eligible to vote.

Following are the 10 students in the running for the title of Homecoming Queen:

Gayle Korthuis, the Freshman Class Club nominee, is a 1980 graduate of Enterprise High School, and is working toward an A.A. in Liberal Arts. Korthuis is a Freshman Council member, as well as chairman of the Homecoming Float Committee.

LDSSA is sponsoring Tracy Reddig, a 1980 North High graduate. Reddig is the LDSSA publicity chairman, and is involved with planning that club's activities. She plans to transfer to Brigham Young University after her stay at BC.

Suzanna Ruiz is sponsored by La Raza Unida Estudiantil. Ruiz is a 1980 graduate of Delano High who plans to become a physical therapist. After BC, she will transfer to Fresno State University.

Running for the title from the BC Christian Club is Julie Nuanez, whose goal in life is "to be the woman God wants her to be." Nuanez is a 1980 West High graduate.

Diana Sigrest, who works in the BC child care facilities, is the Ski Club nominee. Sigrest wants to be a preschool teacher, and eventually operate her own preschool. She graduated from BHS in 1980.

A 1980 Arvin High School graduate, Lupe Serna is the Pre-Law Society's candidate for queen. Serna is a MEChA member who, after she earns her A.A. here, wants to attend the University of San Francisco.

Carolyn Zeek, representing the Renegade Marching Knights (band), graduated from Desert High School in 1980. She would like to become a registered nurse after she finishes her studies here.

Susie Esparza, who intends to transfer to Cal State Northridge as a speech pathology major, is MEChA's nomination for queen. Esparza, a 1978 BHS graduate, is involved in EOPS peer counseling.

Robert Shane Davis is the Homecoming Queen candidate for the Associated Veteran Students. Davis, a 1968 Los Angeles High graduate, is president of the Han Pul Association, as well as an associate justice of the student court. After graduation, he plans to be a hospital dietician in Bakersfield.

Running as the nominee of BC's dorms is Vicki Borst, a BHS graduate of 1980. Borst, who is involved in the Christian Club and the Freshman Club, hopes to transfer to Westmont College in Santa Barbara and eventually become a teacher or go into Christian ministry.



Gayle Korthuis
Freshman Class Club



Lupe Serna
Pre Law Society

