

Students to decide proposed activity fee

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

The students of BC soon will vote on whether to require everyone attending the college to pay a student fee of \$4 per semester.

David Rosales, Student Affairs Director, says he proposed the idea last spring. "All students registered will pay the fee," states Rosales, noting that if the measure is voted in, the fees would bring \$40,000 to the ASB each semester. "We need to establish that resource base," he

explains, saying that since the passage of Proposition 13, ASB funds have dwindled considerably, forcing such programs as band and drama to cut back.

Rosales says he has contacted various students, administrators and faculty members, and their response has been favorable. "It's really a relatively inexpensive program," he points out. "The fee is a limited amount, which won't break anyone's back."

On: result of the measure's

passage would be elimination of ASB cards. The ASB card, says Rosales, is "somewhat outdated," and it would "die its natural death" if the student fee is implemented. Those students who have already purchased ASB cards would be able to use them for the remainder of this school year, he points out.

Rosales indicates the funds gained by the fees would be put to use in many areas. These include such things as honors programs, monetary grants for students and in-

structors, and a clerical person for the off-campus housing program. Also, a film series for children may be scheduled for Monday through Thursday of each week. Rosales points out this may increase enrollment of people who have small kids.

Last year's free dental clinic, continues Rosales, received only \$200 for supplies. The new funds would be helpful to that program. In addition, the fees may enable the college to present more concerts and guest lecturers. "It's become too difficult

to expect the students to spend the time to generate money like that," adds Rosales.

Part of the funds generated by the student fees would go into the co-curricular budget, which is made up of money earned by Renegade football games. "In order to have a sound co-curricular program at BC," explains Rosales, "we need a financial base."

ASB President Bob Giroux admits the student fees would be a good idea, because, among other

things, "the programs on campus would be more flexible" with the additional funds. He adds that, with no tuition at BC, the \$4 per semester would not be too much of a burden on the students. Pointing out that both night and day students would benefit, Giroux states, "The new funds would pick up losses where the co-curricular budget is cut."



(Photos of photos: Sal Portillo)
THIS STRIKING PORTRAIT of a railroad conductor is one of the many photographs by John Naso now on display in the BC Art Gallery. Naso's clients have included Volkswagen, Johnson's Wax and Avon Products. The exhibits ends Oct. 3.

Navahere Oct. 2

Ambassador Julian Nava will be at Bakersfield College at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2, at the Indoor Theatre.

Nava will speak on the current U.S.-Mexico relations and focus on the role of the Chicano community in acting as a vital link for the enhancement of this bi-national relationship.

The event is free to the public and everyone is invited, says Ruben Fernandez, coordinator of the Chicano Cultural Center. This event is sponsored by the Chicano Cultural Center, International Education Department, and President's Scholars.

For further information, contact Fernandez at 395-4532.



Registration runs fairly smoothly

Enrollment increases slightly

By FRED McCLURE
Staff Writer

Now that all the confusion, decision, and panic of registration are over, Bakersfield College students can finally take a deep sigh and settle into their new classes. Over 14,000 registered August 26-28.

Though most students registered through the "scramble method" in the cafeteria, many are still enrolling for fall courses. A final count will not be known until next month.

"I felt registration went along very smoothly. There were no problems we know of," said Sue Scoggins, director of admissions and records. "We always try to refine and improve it year-by-year to eliminate the bottlenecks," said Scoggins.

The admissions office uses a computer under the supervision of William J. Heffernan, dean of educational services, to total the enrollment and attendance increase and decrease each day.

The computer not only totals day attendance, but keeps track of night and downtown center classes as well. As compared to last fall's attendance, there are more students enrolled this year, although enroll-

ment usually decreases as the weeks go by.

"We really don't have a complete fall census, yet," commented Heffernan. "People are still enrolling, but we should have a fulltime total soon."

Heffernan, who started keeping track of daily attendance in 1958, felt registration went along all right, but has seen it get better and smoother other years.

"One problem is a schedule time conflict; that really confuses some of the students," said Heffernan. "They (the students) sometimes forget and sign up for two classes that overlap or are at the same time. Then they are forced to take something else or take a course at night when they really don't want to."

Heffernan spends a good amount of his time trying to develop a new, larger schedule to benefit the growing number of students at BC.

"We are always trying to improve it, make it more accommodating," remarked Heffernan. "Compared to last year, we're up a couple of hundred in enrollment, so we have to try and squeeze more students into a schedule that is too small."

Using the computer, Heffernan reveals that more people attend night school, since most are adults who work during the day. Studies also show that certain days are more popular with students than others.

For example, Mondays and Wednesdays are busier, heavier days than days such as Friday, which is a light day.

"That makes for a longer weekend," joked Heffernan.

Freshman Council elections this week

This week, 49 students will be competing for membership in the ASB Freshman Council. The elections are planned Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., and again, 6-9 p.m., in the Campus Center Foyer. All students are eligible to vote.

Seeking the office of President are David Chesney, Willy Cunningham, Mike Lapham and George Medina. Running for Vice President are James Wiley, Jenny Bowden, Shelly Starr, Barbara Donati and Lupe Serna. The candidates for Secretary are Esmeralda Madrigal and Pam Sullivan.

Running for Freshman Business Manager are Don Allsman, Kelly Boozer and Roy Hastings. The Freshman Representative candidates are Mark Steven Barnes, David Rodriguez, Chris Helmstedter, Jeff Becker and Sarabeth Adams.

Qualifications for candidacy require that individuals are full-time students (carrying 12 or more units) and that they maintained a high school average of at least 2.5.

'College should be fun'

Collins has confidence in BC for '80's

By WALTER STORMONT
Editor-in-Chief

According to Dr. John Collins, president of Bakersfield College, the school year as well as the decade is "off to a pretty good start." One of the main reasons for this, he states, is the fact that BC's enroll-

ment has increased since last term.

"Our first worry is student body size, because the budget depends on it," says Collins. "We're about three percent ahead of last year." The average growth in higher education education, he notes, has been two percent this year.

Currently, more than 13,000 students are attending BC. On the main campus, there are about 5,000 daytime enrollees and over 5,000 night students. "The major growth," says Collins, "has been at the Downtown Center." DTC attendance is roughly 25 percent above what it was last year, based on comparisons of the same date during the two years.

Among this year's plans for the college, states Collins, are extensive efforts to interest high school students in what BC has to offer. "We'd like to encourage more top-flight students to come here," he adds. Collins describes the day programs as "healthy," and says BC's transfer programs are good, emphasizing there has been some concern about a recent decline in them. "It's important to keep a balance between occupational-type courses and transfer-type courses," Collins notes.

Another aspect of the college that concerns Collins is the prerequisite situation. "The facts are that some courses have no prerequisites," he explains, pointing out some students enroll in courses which involve heavy reading when those students lack the necessary reading skills. "If you can't read the text," says Collins, "it's hard to succeed in the course."

This year, Collins would like to see BC adopt new academic standards relating to such areas as grading and probation. Also, he thinks the honors and entrance program should be expanded. In addition, Collins would like to see the college move into a community development program, and he would like to strengthen BC's ties with the community, as well as with the business community.

ethnic than 10 years ago," he adds that day students are basically younger. "When we quit being a junior college (in 1960) and became a community college, we began serving a broader spectrum in the community," explains Collins.

Collins has three areas of advice for high school graduates who have decided to continue their education at BC:

First—"The college years are really a very wonderful time, and they ought not to miss it, because for the first time, they are more independent, but they haven't yet taken on the burden of earning a living." He encourages them to make the most of those years.

Second—"They should view it as a time when they can grow mentally, get set to make judgements and become more liberated. One can only become one's own person by knowing a lot more."

Third—"They ought to prepare themselves for an interesting life." He adds that they should realize that life is more to living than earning a living."

Collins feels the college years should be a time for people to blossom and build their aesthetic value. "It's a shame that anybody finishes two or even one college, and doesn't take anything in the end," he declares.

BC, says Collins, is "one of the best" colleges in the state. It rates near the top because of its many outstanding programs in athletics, forensics, and music. "We have a great commitment of staff and students to the college," he adds.



Dr. John Collins, Editor, Rip News

Women's Center slates variety of activities

The Bakersfield College Women's Center is offering various services, information and support to students just starting, re-entering, or asking questions about BC—"not only what is to offer, but career and job opportunities available to women," says Phyllis Hullett, Women's Studies coordinator.

"The Center has so much to offer," says Hullett. "We have a hard time getting students to utilize what it has to offer, mainly, I believe, because they feel they have to have a problem. We want them to understand that they can come here any time to just meet with friends, relax and have some coffee or tea, or study."

Oktoberfest planned by Cancer group

Oktoberfest! A traditional German celebration continues for two weeks in Germany. In Bakersfield it will last for one evening and Cancer Society volunteers, are attempting to create the same captivating spirit and style of the famous carnival celebrated each year in the capitol city of Bavaria.

This will be the second annual Oktoberfest sponsored by Couples Against Cancer. It will be another evening of German food, music, and dance, making this an event folks will remember for a long time.

Bakersfield's Oktoberfest is planned for 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Dante Hall, 4415 Wilson Rd. Proceeds will benefit the Kern Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Festive atmosphere will be created by a booming oompah band providing polkas and drinking songs throughout the evening. First Echo, a local group, will alternate with popular dance music.

Mossmans will cater the evening's menu with Bavarian specialties—German sausages, roast chicken, hot potato salad, red cabbage and sauerkraut, soft pretzels and more. Local wines and cold German beer will be available at 50 cents a glass.

According to Bill Hill, chairman of Couples Against Cancer, tickets for the gala event will be \$15 per person. He said the money will be used again this year to support patient care services for cancer victims in Kern County. This year's goal is set at \$6000.00.

Tickets for Oktoberfest can be obtained from CAC members or by phoning the Cancer Society office, 325-5117. Advance reservations are again recommended.

Registration concentrates on blacks

By ESTHER MARTINEZ Staff Writer

The Black Cultural Center and the Black Students Union have put together a voter registration drive for black students as well as others. The registration will continue each day through Monday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Campus Center foyer.

Robert Reed, coordinator of BCC and BSU, said that having the registration drive will interest them in the election. Reader hope that all will form between the two organizations. Reed said that BSU student body members will be available to provide information and direction in the activity in the major campus activities. Reed said that the major campus activities will be available to provide information and direction in the activity in the major campus activities.

UC-Davis Preview set

Preview Day at UC-Davis, an informational event for prospective students, parents, and high school and community college counselors will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

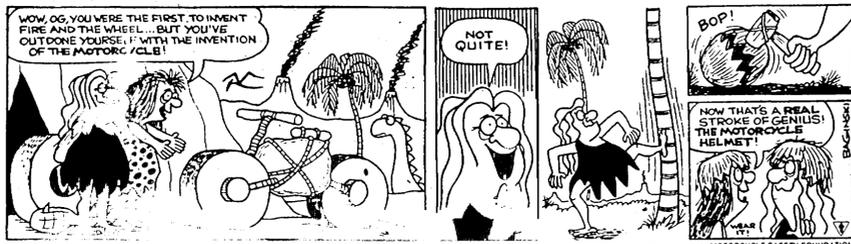
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THIS IS THE ARMY

Competition tough in J.C. football

By TONY LACAVA Sports Editor

Our record book tells us the BC Renegades football team scored a 32-0 victory over Dixie College (Utah) in 1947 and came back in '48 with (are you ready?) a 91-6 victory over the same team. The point is not the question of whether or not the 'Gades beat the point spread in that game or for that matter whether or not 'Dixie' College still exists. The points that the times have changed and the competition in junior college football has also changed drastically.

For example, will Bakersfield College ever again cross paths with a team resembling the early '50s version of Santa Monica City College whom the 'Gades shelled four consecutive years by astronomical scores of 55-7, 63-6, 74-2, and 47-0? It is highly doubtful, considering the quality of competition in junior college football nowadays.

"It's going to be a tough battle this year," head coach Gerry Collis remarked concerning the competition in the Metropolitan Conference this year. "Pasadena and Pierce should be favored," said Collis, yet he cautioned not to underestimate any team in the Metro. "We have good potential!" Collis later hinted after their seemingly successful scrimmage against Ventura College. And the fact that their first three games will be played in Memorial Stadium.

Stadium won't hurt either. Collis agrees: "It's always an advantage playing home."

But when one thinks of success, one must first think of the hard hours put in to achieve it. Fortunately, hard working players are exactly what the 'Gade coaches have in store according to defensive backs' coach Harvel Pollard. "We are extremely happy with their attitude and hard work this fall," says Pollard. "We have good returning veterans and outstanding young prospects, Pollard concedes of the 11 members of the Renegade football team. Perhaps the biggest asset to this year's team is the experience in the backfield, Pollard believes, pointing out the return of starting quarterback Paul Abron along with tailbacks Ron Johnstone and David Criswell.

The 'Gades' next contest (Saturday against Cerritos) should prove to be an interesting one as well as exciting. BC began a six-year win streak over Cerritos beginning in '73 and ending last year as the Falcons scored a 28-24 decision over the 'Gades.

Despite the loss, the 'Gades still hold a lifetime 11 win-6 loss advantage over Cerritos College with their first contest dating back to 1960.

The game will get underway Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.



STARTING QUARTERBACK Paul Abron, a sophomore, calls his signals on the line against Ventura. Abron's experience at quarterback should be a big asset to the 'Gades offense this year. (Photo: Dana Beck)

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Attention Women Athletes

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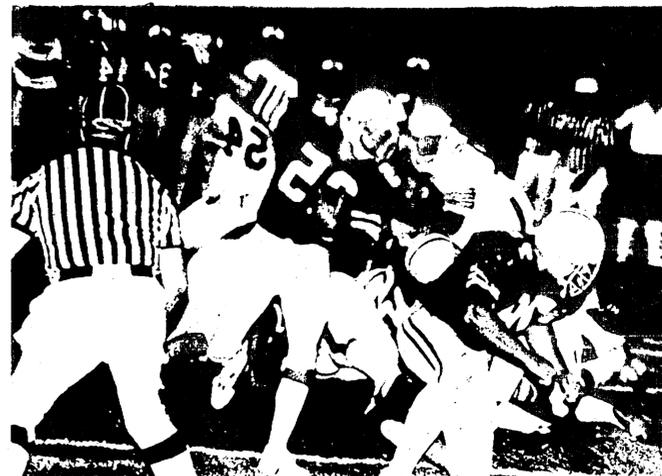
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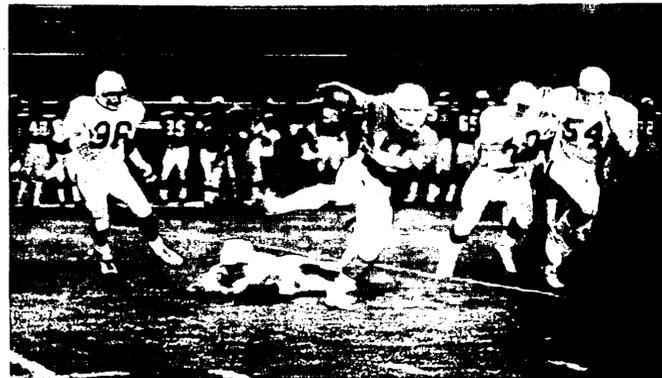
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SOPHOMORE TAILBACK Ron Johnstone (25) carries the ball around the end while offensive tackle Mike Ming, a 6'5" 245 pound freshman out of West High, prepares to floor an opponent in a recent scrimmage against Ventura College at Memorial Stadium. The 'Gades meet Cerritos College on Saturday night here at BC. (Photo: Dana Beck)



Hop the rails to Fresno game

Bakersfield College is hosting an "Amtrak Rooter's Train" to the Renegade football game in Fresno, Saturday, Oct. 11. The total price for the activity will be \$25 per person, which includes round-trip transportation on Amtrak, football game ticket, dinner at the historic Hof Brau in Fresno, plus transportation to and from the Fresno train depot to Radcliffe Stadium.

Come and join the fun! Support your Renegade football team! Deadline for reservations is Friday, Oct. 3. For further information call 395-4341.

Rob Bray new coach

By TONY LACAVA Sports Editor

When it comes to mileage, Rob Bray, the new men's cross country coach here at Bakersfield College has probably run more total miles in the last eight years than the average person has driven.

Just 23 years old, Bray has more than enough experience to qualify as a college coach. A graduate of North High School in 1975, Bray ran four years of cross country in his high school days before moving on to BC for two years, where he also participated in the track program. At BC, Bray was ranked second in the state in the 10,000 meters during his sophomore year in the Spring of '77. Bray ultimately ended up at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, where he ran for two years.

As a coach, Bray seems to get along quite well with his runners. "They're a very easy group to work with," says Bray. "They're putting in some very, very hard running before classes at 7 in the morning," he continues, "and working with weights three times a week."

"But," he cautions, "we'll probably have a weak start because only about six guys did any running during the summer."

Apparently though, the 'Gades should have a rather well-balanced team this season. Says Bray, "We have no real 'standout' or 'star' runners," but he points out sophomore James Dabbs, who ironically has never had any cross country experience, "It's really a super talent, but he's had no previous cross country experience"—even though he was a 1:52 half miler here last year. Another member of the 1980 'Gades cross country team is Tom Holliday, who, interestingly, was a finisher in the 1980 Boston Marathon. The remaining members of the squad are Jim McDonald, Mark Pebler, Danny Trowbridge, Ray Webb, Eric Brown, Artie Sanchez, Chris Florez, Bill Hatcher, Phil Scrivano and Alberto Ramos.

The 'Gades' second match of the season will take place Friday at El Camino College.

Women runners begin season

The women's Cross-country team began its fourth season on the three-mile course at the Moorpark Invitational near Simi Valley, Friday.

The runners, coached by Marlene Blunt, have been training for three weeks and are expected to run mornings and Saturdays, along with weight training twice a week.

This year marks the women's third season in the Metropolitan Conference and Blunt says "The girls seem more mature and determined this year." She expects the women's team to have a season as strong as last year's.



Season looks bright for 'Gade netters

By DONNA MAC NEIL Staff Writer

BC Women's volleyball coach Perky Newcomb looks upon the upcoming season as a "tough, but promising season." The 'Gades were late in starting the season, but after two weeks the women are showing good form and team play is starting to materialize, she emphasizes.

Leading the squad this year are returning players sophomores Jill Turner and Rhonda Harrington. Both were all conference last season, measuring out as 6 footers. Their main assignments will remain the same as last season, taking care of the front center position. "Our block will be a major key to how we do this season," comments Newcomb.

Responsibility in setting this season will be placed upon freshman: Linda Koch, a Highland High graduate, and Sharon Peel, a South-High product. Newcomb states that both players stand about 5'3, but "loom big in both desire and hustle."

Sophomores Linda Williams, 5'8, Jeannie Jorgensen, 5'7 and Sharon Jones 5'7 and freshman Lisa Henry, 5'9 are expected to figure heavily in blocking and attack assignments. Debbie Hobbs, 5'5 from Bakersfield-High will be used mainly as a defensive specialist.

Rounding out the 1980 BC women's volleyball squad are freshman Karine Konikheberg, 5'10, Foothill High, Terri Watson, 5'8, a Wasco High product and Gina Gallo, from Redondo Beach.

The 'Gades appear to be taller this year and hope to use this to their advantage. Coach Newcomb also points out that they have "a lot of inexperienced players in this type of competition," but they hope to finish in the upper part of the Metro Conference.

Co-captains for this year's squad will be Jill Turner and Rhonda Harrington.

Kern Fair opens Thursday

'Good Ol' Days' theme

"Good Ol' Days at the Kern Fair" is the theme for this year's round-up of fun. It all happens Sept. 25 through Oct. 5, at the Kern County Fairgrounds, with promising entertainment for the entire family.

Opening day features those bucking brons and the men who dare to ride them. It's the annual rodeo and all the thrills and excitement of bronc busting, with the first kickoff at 8 p.m. in the fairground arena. Additional costs for this year's rodeo are \$4.00 reserved, \$5.00 box, and \$3.00 general, with the rodeo continuing four consecutive days. Throughout the Good Ol' Days at Kern Fair you can find the incredible two man circus, the Swan Brothers. With a very entertaining show of talent and laughter. Also appearing daily is the friendly new puppet show where the young and old are all a part of the act.

Musical attractions for the fair include the well-known singing group, Sons of the Pioneers, and the ever-popular rock group, Dr. Hook. Along with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, is "Dusty" Rogers. The three performers prove to be very entertaining as well as enlightening. Local Hypnotist, Professor Lew March, has a fascinating show, where actual hypnosis is seen right before your eyes, and a variety of sounds can be enjoyed by all ages, when "California Zephyr" hits the stage.

This year's theme being "Good Ol' Days at Kern Fair" proves to be true. Fair Manager, Bob Dunlap has brought in various games of the old fair days. Contests such as, sack races, tug 'o' war and potato peeling. All for great competition and lots of fun.

In past years the Kern County Fair has been well supervised with security guards and this year is no exception. But to aid in crowd control there will be an additional charge for three of the attractions, which are, Dr. Hook, Rodeo, and the Tractor Pull. Tickets are available at the ticket office, Monday thru Friday, 12 to 5 p.m.

This year's fair has many other talented shows and performers, with you in mind, so for a great day with the family, the Kern County Fair is the place to go.



Clown from Swan Brothers Circus



Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

Schedule of Events

*RODEO - Sept. 25, 26, 27 - 8 p.m. - Grandstand Arena
 HYPNOTIST - Sept. 28, 29, 30 - 6 & 8 p.m. - Outdoor Theatre
 ROY ROGERS, DALE EVANS, DUSTY ROGERS & SONS OF THE PIONEERS - Sept. 29 - 7 & 9 p.m. - Grandstand Arena
 *DR. HOOK - Oct. 4 - 7 & 9 p.m. - Grandstand Arena
 CAL ZEPHAR - Sept. 25, 26, 27 - 6 & 8 p.m. - Outdoor Stage
 JIM STAFFORD - Oct. 4 - 7 & 9 p.m. - Grandstand Arena
 PUPPET SHOW - Sept. 25-Oct. 5 - Daily
 SWAN BROS. CIRCUS - Sept. 25-Oct. 6 - Daily - North End of Fair Building
 GOSPEL MUSIC - Oct. 4 - Nightly - Outdoor Theatre
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Julian Nava

to discuss U.S./Mexico relations

Julian Nava on campus Thursday

By Marie Valdez

The Honorable Julian Nava, Ambassador to Mexico will speak at BC at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Indoor Theatre. "Current United States-Mexico relations will be his topic and the event is free to the public.

Nava was born June 19, 1927 in Los Angeles, California. He received his education in the Los Angeles area, attending East Los Angeles, Pomona, Harvard and John Hay Whitney Found Fellows Colleges.

Nava was the first Hispanic president of the Los Angeles Unified School Board where he was a member for 12 years. The founding director of Centro de Estudios Universitarios Colombo Americano, Nava is the first Hispanic Ambassador to Mexico.

A California educator, Nava was selected by President Jimmy Carter, Jan. 8, and he was introduced at a ceremony in the cabinet room April 22. At that time, according to *The New York Times*, Nava explained that the most important question he would face in Mexico is how fellow democracies "can advance each others interests in a mutually respectful manner." The Senate confirmed the nomination April 3, 1980.

Nava succeeded Patrick J. Lucey, former Governor of Wisconsin, who resigned to join the campaign of Senator

Edward Kennedy, and is presently the running mate with presidential candidate John Anderson on an independent ticket.

Nava was a professor at Trio Piedras San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, and Great Lake College from 1955-1967.

He served in the United States Naval Reserves and was a member of American History Association, Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies.

From 1953 to 1954 Nava was a teacher at the United States Cultural Center in Caracas, and from 1955 to 1957 he was a teacher at the University of Puerto Rico. From 1957 to 1979 he was a professor of History at California State University.

Nava is Chairman of the McGraw National Broadcasting Advisory Council for Public Service Programs and has served as President of the Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies. He is on the boards of Plaza de la Raza and the Hispanic Urban Center and on the advisory committees of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, and Bilingual Children's Television.

He is the author of numerous books and articles on the history of Mexican-Americans.

Club Day activities planned Thursday

By ESTHER MARTINEZ Staff Writer

The ASB has kicked off the year with plenty of school spirit. Club Day is Tuesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., outside the Campus Center. All campus clubs will promote their organizations and influence membership to increase.

New clubs will be promoted for the first time, including Chapel House Fellowship. The latter club is one of several clubs returning to the scene.

David Rosales, dean of student affairs and in charge of student government, Chicano programs and several other activities, notes that "club programs are picking up." He adds that Club Day will give students a chance to meet new people. For the first time "the freshmen and sophomore councils will have advisors." Rosales comments, in regards to student government, "Rosales is aiming to encourage

organizations for night school students also and indicates that without funds from student activity fees development for new programs would be impossible.

"I think were going to have a super year!" he said, of Club Day and other activities that lie ahead for the year.

Each campus club will have a display table set up in the Campus Center. In addition, displays in the Campus Center will be set up and booths will be selling goods.

The Activities Board will judge each club's presentation for uniqueness, attractiveness and effectiveness. Cash prizes of \$30, \$20, \$10 will be awarded to the top three exhibits. For more information contact David Rosales, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs or John Mills, Activities Board Chairperson in the Student Affairs Office, CC-4, phone 395-4355



General staff meeting Tuesday

Financial issues faculty topic

By WALTER STORMONT Editor-in-Chief

Tomorrow, a general staff meeting will be held, at 3 p.m. in BC's Little Theater. James Young, Chancellor of the Kern Community College District, will preside at the meeting.

According to Young, such topics as enrollment at the college and average daily attendance will be discussed. "We'll talk about the financial condition of the district," states Young. He adds, "Quite a lot of historical information will be dealt with concerning expense

trends."

Young continues that tomorrow's session will basically be an informative meeting, saying there will be a "state of the district" discussion. "Some budget problems will be discussed," he says, "and we'll share some of the alternatives which may affect our financial condition."

Some rumors have been stirring recently concerning possible layoffs of college staff members. Says Young, "Any time the district is in a financial bind, this subject comes up." Adding that he is uncertain

whether there will be a decrease in personnel, Young states, "We won't know how many fewer staff members there may be until we know the alternatives for a general increase in the budget."

Young says, "There'll have to be a new budget bill proposed" for the state's community colleges. He adds that the last time new legislation was passed was during the summer of '79. At that time, a two-year funding measure was passed for the community colleges, which will expire after this school year.

Asked about the proposed stu-

dent activity fee at BC, he answers, "any fee has to be applicable to all students in the same situation." He mentions such things as lab and parking fees as examples. Young ponders, "Do you force people to buy something if they're not going to get any benefit from it?"

As for the near future of the district, Young points out, "There will be impacts I don't think we've even thought about." In conclusion, he says, "The decade of the '80s has to be characterized by two things...reason and flexibility. We have to be willing to change."

ASB president Giroux leads active life

By WALTER STORMONT Editor-in-Chief

If versatility were the only qualification for the office of ASB President, BC's Bob Giroux could have won the job by a landslide. The truth is, however, that Giroux

the position, even though the election rules are considerably more stringent.

Giroux is the son of James and Rose Giroux of Seattle, Wash., where his sister and brother also live. A graduate of West Hill High School at

Edwards Air Force Base, he served there as Senior Class President. Giroux says, though, that in high school he was "mostly involved in athletics." Two of his sports were track and wrestling.

When Giroux came to BC, he became more highly involved in student government. The positions he has held here include ASB Vice President for spring of 1979, Business Manager for fall of that year, and Sophomore Class President in spring, 1980.

A pre-law major, Giroux maintains a tight schedule. He is currently enrolled in 15 units of classes, and has an overall G.P.A. of 3.2. Giroux admits his average has slipped somewhat since he first got involved in ASB, but says it is back on the upswing. Next year, he plans to transfer to Pepperdine University, but has no plans for student office there. He states, "I want to concentrate on my career, as a law major."

As ASB President, Giroux spends a great deal of his time in meetings. Each week, he confers with Dr. John Collins, president of BC, Dean of Students Dr. Richard Wright and Director of Student Affairs David

Rosales, among other college officials. He also meets with the individual ASB officers and presides over the executive session every Friday. Giroux spends some time in his office each day, and encourages all students who would like to speak with him to make an appointment.

This year, Giroux was elected chairman of Area V, which is part of the Kern Community College District's governing organization (CCCSGO). The president of the state's governing organization, belonging to the same district as BC, is Bob Giroux. He is currently in the state capital, Sacramento, on a committee of 10

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to surf in the summer and ski in the winter.

An amateur botanist, Giroux has many plants at his residence, and is rather particular about their care. "I find that if you talk to your plants and act like they're another person, they respond," he claims. Giroux adds that music is stimulating to their growth. He says, "My plants are into Jackson Browne, and mellow rock...especially my ferns." This

year, Giroux entered a giant Boston fir tree in the Kern County Fair.

Speaking of his plans for the current college year, Giroux states, "My main concern this semester is the proposed student activity fee." He encourages all BC students to become as active as possible. "Extra-curricular programs mean a lot here at BC," concludes Giroux, "and students should try to find time to get into student government."

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U.S. learns hard lesson by dropping support for Shah

By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor
Iraq and Iran are at war. Sixty percent of the oil imported into the West is in danger. Both countries are Anti-American. There is little America can do but watch helplessly, even though the war will have an effect on the American economy. Unfortunately, the only country that is in a position to do anything is the Soviet Union. If the Russians get involved or settle the dispute it will only increase their influence in the Mid-East.

It is unbelievable that the Carter Administration has put us in this position. In such an important region it is sad that we have no ally. It is sad, but not surprising. We abandoned our old ally the Shah of Iran. If we didn't feel that what the Shah was doing in Iran was right we shouldn't have done business with him or told him we would support him if he had trouble. The fact is that we did deal with the Shah and we did say we would

support him. When the revolution in Iran came we should have lived up to our word, but the Carter Administration didn't.

Had we supported the Shah, Khomeini wouldn't have taken power. The brutal executions, ordered by Khomeini, of the people in power, wouldn't have taken place. The energy shortage wouldn't have been so severe. Fifty-two Americans would not be held hostage. America would be more respected. Iraq and Iran would not be at war. The charge that the Shah was guilty of brutality is well founded, but it can't compare with the brutality and the threat to world peace that Khomeini has brought about.

Perhaps the only good that came from this is that maybe we learned something. We should live up to our promises. And we should be more careful of the person we put in the White House.

Campus areas offer fast, effective services

Got a problem? too bad. You can't fight city hall, right? WRONG! At BC at least, you don't have to fight to solve a problem. Ask and see. Never has there been an institution so quick to respond to a student's needs—at least this student's!

When the women's showers were too cold for those of us taking swimming for therapy, a call to Maintenance and Operations resulted in not only explanations, but hot showers! Later, when the pool became too cold, a call brought over Lloyd Webb, senior plant engineer the next morning, to raise the temperature.

Charles Palmgren, director of Maintenance and Operations, explained this great service by saying their priorities were "safety, health and students."

The language lab responded just as quickly when the night French class had a problem. After Richard Duax, BC French instructor, had acquired copy rights for those who couldn't get to the lab, we were told tapes could no longer be copied.

Director of Media Services Dell V. Whetsler returned our call right away (unheard of!) to say there had been a misunderstanding and tapes could be copied, beginning immediately.

Now that's service! We can't thank these people enough. They are all fantastic. But we know they don't stand alone. People just as quick and willing to help are all over this campus.

Ask and see.
— Mary Ellen Anderson

Grant Jensen attacks Rogers for 'shooting from the hip'

By DON HILL
Staff Writer
Dr. Grant Jensen shifted his campaign for 33rd District Assemblyman into high gear by blasting the incumbent, Don Rogers, at a recent press conference, at the Democratic Headquarters on 17th Street.

"Rogers 'shot from the hip' by voting 'aye' for the oil severance tax bill (AB2796)," accused Jensen. "This bill, Jensen feels, would give the 'major oil companies' a tax break of millions of dollars."

Jensen added, "I will not close my eyes and let big oil industries have a monopoly on the trade in this country."
Jensen contends Rogers ignored pleas from the Kern County Board of Supervisors, the Kern County Grand Jury and the Kern County Taxpayers Association in voting for this bill. "It reeks," said Jensen, "of voting for his own interest in Success Oil Company, valued in excess of \$100,000." Jensen also pointed out Rogers is an oil geologist by profession and is on a retainer fee to Callon Petroleum Company.

Jensen proposes to "work closely" with the Board of Supervisors and the County Assessor if elected, to "reflect the vote of the county on the assembly floor."
Jensen later criticized Rogers for his allegedly poor attendance record since being appointed to the Education committee.

"Rogers has been absent '77 times' from the Education Committee."

tee meetings, ranging from December 1978 to January 1980," adds Jensen. In addition Rogers casted 'no vote' on the assembly floor "277 times," a point, said Jensen, that shows his insincerity to the Kern County voters who elected him to the assembly seat.

Frankly, says Jensen, "I can't recall being absent 77 times during my entire 39 year career with the Kern-High-School-District."

Jensen was the principal at McFarland, Shafter and South High Schools before taking on the position of Assistant Superintendent of the Kern High School District.

Jensen is a member of the California Teachers Association, the Association of California School Administrators and is the former representative for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

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BC to co-host cancer series; special student rates available

The Greater Bakersfield Memorial Hospital will host a six-lecture series on cancer, beginning Wednesday Oct. 15-Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 7-9 p.m. The lectures will be held in Cobb Hall at Memorial Hospital, 420 34th Street, Bakersfield.

Lectures will cover such topics as cancer detection, diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, Madan G. Mudhopadhyay, M.D. will present a lecture entitled "Cancer Detection: A Two-way Responsibility." The lecture will discuss what cancer is, what an individual can do to protect himself, among other things.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, radiologist Darwood B. Hance will discuss the Radiation Theory. This will be held at the Kern Radiology and Nuclear Medicine facility, 2807 "H" Street, Bakersfield.

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9:00 a.m. Presidential Campaign, Foyer
9:00 a.m. Voter Registration, Foyer
11:30 a.m. Activities Board, Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m. Sophomore Class Council, Executive Board Room
2:00 p.m. Dr. Collins, Fallisoon Center
2:00 p.m. Vegetable Cooking/Nancy O'Neil, FACE 12
4:00 p.m. AYSSO - Girls, Lawn Area Behind Administration Building
4:00 p.m. Hsa Pul Association, Executive Board Room

Tuesday, September 30, 1980
8:30 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room
8:30 a.m. MAO Meeting, Fallisoon Center
9:00 a.m. Voter Registration, Foyer
9:00 a.m. Club Day, Campus Center
11:30 a.m. Chicano and Association Students Pre-Law Society, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m. Board of Representatives, Executive Board Room
1:30 p.m. Nursing Students Cookie Sale, Foyer
1:30 p.m. Chicano Cultural Advisory Council/Mr. Fernandez, Fallisoon Center
3:00 p.m. Certified and Classified Personnel, Indoor Theatre
6:00 p.m. Veterans Club, Fireside Room
7:00 p.m. Photography for Pleasure/Michael Snyder, LA 222

Wednesday, October 1
7:30 a.m. Bible Study, Fireside Room
9:00 a.m. Marine Corps Recruiter, Foyer
9:00 a.m. Voter Registration, Foyer
12:30 p.m. Student Court, Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m. Nursing Student Cookie Sale, Foyer
1:00 p.m. La Raza Unidos, Fireside Room
2:00 p.m. Second Annual BC Open House Meeting, Executive Board Room
3:30 p.m. M.E.C.A. High School Outreach, Fireside Room
4:00 p.m. Hsa Pul Association, Executive Board Room
6:30 p.m. Ski Club, Fireside Room

Thursday, October 2
8:30 a.m. EOPS, Executive Board Room
9:00 a.m. Maintenance of Household/Virgil White, Library
9:00 a.m. Voter Registration, Foyer
12:30 p.m. M.E.C.A., Executive Board Room
12:30 p.m. B.S.U., Fireside Room
1:30 p.m. Guest Lecture/Mr. Ruben Fernandez, Indoor Theatre
5:15 p.m. Executive Board Meeting, Library 4
6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. L.A. Valley, BC Gym
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7:00 p.m. Workshops for Owner Builders/J. Childress

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WORKING DILIGENTLY in preparation for KBCC's opening day are (left to right): news director Janet Lawson, promotional director Richard Brown, sales director Guy Chidgey, and music director Claudia Goodsell. The radio station officially goes on the air today. (Photo: Rick Jones.)

KBCC starts 1980/81 season with album giveaway on campus

Today, at 8:30 a.m., the sounds of radio station KBCC-FM/K-106 officially hit the airwaves for the 1980-81 school year. In recognition of the "grand opening," the student-run station will hold an album giveaway, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. today in the Campus Center. According to Claudia Goodsell, music director for KBCC, the albums have been used in the past by the station. "Students will be able to pick no more than two albums," explains Goodsell, noting that all the records are in good condition.

This year, 65 students will be working at the station. KBCC is

headed by Goodsell, news director Janet Lawson, promotional director Richard Brown and sales director Guy Chidgey. The station's advisors are Ron Dethlefsen and Richard Kelley.

The student directors say the station will be expanding its format this year. For one thing, the music will be more contemporary than in the past. "We'll have the music people want to hear," states Goodsell. She points out there will be a request line open all day, every day, until the station goes off the air at 10 p.m. The request number is 871-KBCC.

Another area of change in the station is the news department. There will be reports 10 minutes before every hour until 6 p.m. Says news director Lawson, "The listeners will know what's going on all over the nation and the world, as well as on campus."

Also this year, KBCC plans to present features on particular musical artists. "We're in the process of getting a concert here," says Goodsell, adding that the station will also be doing occasional guest interviews.

"We're making everything on the station more recent and current," she states. "We're keeping up with the times." Concludes Lawson, "We really are the voice of the people."

Job Opportunities

The Student Employment Office assists providing job information and placement service for off-campus positions to those who need part-time or full-time jobs. Stop by the Student Services Building, and complete a student employment application. Also, remember, to look for different job announcements weekly in the RIP!

Job Order No. B-95 Delivery Clerk \$3.10 per hr., 20-25 hrs/wk \$580/mos., 32 hrs/wk M-Th 9:30-3:30 F 8 hr day B-918 Bank Teller \$3.10 per hr., 25-35 hrs/wk Noon-4pm FS-911 Waitress \$3.10 per hr., hrs & days vary HS-916 School Aide \$3.50 per hr., M-F 11:30-1:30pm HS-92 Babysitting \$30/wk, M-F 2-5:30pm HS-94 Instructional Aide \$3.15 per hr., 15 hrs/wk flexible (must be bilingual) CL-918 General Office \$3.50 per hr., M-F 1-5pm, Type, file CL-918 Officer/Delivery \$3.10 per hr., M-F 1-5pm, No typing U-910 Yardman (2) \$3.60 per hr., 8am-1pm or 1-6pm U-917 Yardperson \$3.10 per hr., M-F 8am-5pm Q-918 Painter \$200-300 for total job - outside of house

Deanne Hogan, placement technician, is available to talk with students at the hours listed below
Main Campus — M-T,Th,F, 8:30-11:30am; and 12:30-4pm; W — 12:30-4 p.m.
Downtown Center — W 8-11am.

15% off ON ALL REGULARLY PRICED 100% NYLON LEOTARDS & TIGHTS. Here's one corner you won't mind cutting. The latest fall Danskin and Premiere leotards are already in. Just clip out the coupon and come see what we've got to offer. You won't find a better beginning to this season's dance and gymnastics classes anywhere. VALLEY PLAZA parklane hosiery

Film series to focus on wilderness

The BC Fine Arts Theatre will feature The Audubon Wildlife Film Series beginning Friday, Oct. 24, 1980.

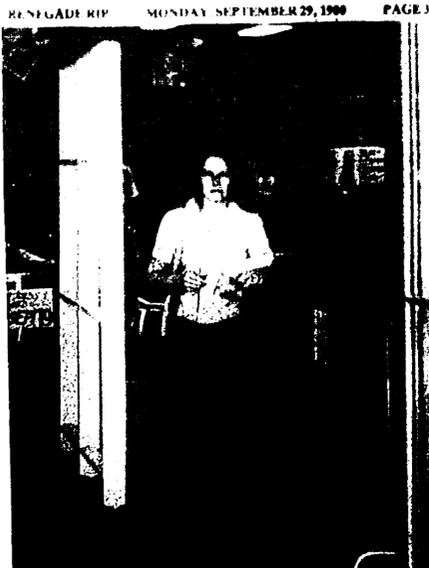
These series of five films will explore the many confrontations with nature.

Dennis Holt will be the speaker for the first film *Okefenokee, Land of Trembling Earth*.

The second film airing Monday, Nov. 24, 1980, will feature Burdette White narrating *The National Wildlife Refuge System*. Whites film captures the magnificence of wild America, from Minnesota to Alaska.

Three more of these Wildlife films will be shown in 1981 including *Song of the Northern Prairie*, *Adventures of a Wildlife Photographer*, and *Wilderness Trails*.

All showings will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are obtainable at the BC Business Office, or by calling 395-4326.



EXITING THE BOOKSTORE through its new security system, Nada Harris is screened by electronic sensors. (Photo: Greg Killingsworth.)

Bookstore's security system will 'pay for itself,' says Day

The BC Bookstore has installed a new security system to put a halt to the "expensive" theft of books and merchandise that has occurred in the past.

The installation cost \$13,000 and will cost \$300 a year in maintenance. However, according to Bob Day, bookstore Mgr., "It (the security system) will pay for itself two times over the first year."

In the first week of its use, eight people were caught leaving the bookstore with unpaid items. Once someone is apprehended the police

are notified and the police cite them for shoplifting.

Previously, several students were employed to watch for theft in the bookstore. With the new system only one person is needed. The system is located at the store exit and operates by an electromagnetic field. A thin strip which would disturb the field is hidden in the merchandise. After the item is purchased, it is demagnetized, so that it won't disturb the field. If someone walks through the field with merchandise not demagnetized, an alarm is set off. That person is then stopped and questioned.

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Actors' strike TV's finest hour

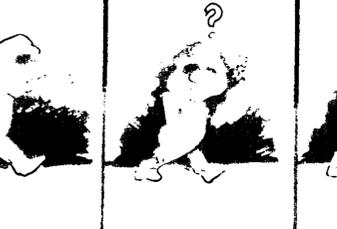
By JOHN MOTZ
Editorial Editor
This television season could be one of the finest, thanks to the actors' strike. The strike has stopped the filming of new television shows, therefore, less bad ones come over the airwaves. T.V. actors aren't acting because they are walking picket lines. Actually walking a picket line has little to do with it, i.e. actors haven't been acting for years. The actors are doing us a favor by demonstrating how little we need them.

I think I stand not seeing Shaun Cassidy's t.v. return in "Breaking News." I will miss "Eight is Enough" because it really made me appreciate commercials. I am interested in finding out why I am not to shoot "The...". Once the producers... actors. The Love Boat

"Fantasy Island" can be used for testing atomic weapons. Imagine Tatoo, cringing in fear and screaming "THE PLANE!!! THE PLANE!!!" Someone could accidentally do an autopsy on "Quincy." Mork could be picked up by Immigration and Boomer could get sent to the pound.

After the producers "knock off" these and other shows they can start from scratch. But, for now, we can all enjoy the fact that these shows aren't on and being made. Maybe sometime the viewers will stage an audience strike.

THE COMIC STRIPPER



By RICK GIBSON and JOHN MOTZ

Gades to face off with Sequoias

By TONY LACAVA Sports Editor

When our grandfathers played football, in the '20s and '30s, football was played back then, a game between the BC Regades and College of the Sequoias (COS) would seldom be more than a laugh.

But in next year's game in '81, the Regades held the Giants scoreless in eight consecutive contests while compiling 303 points themselves.

But in next year's game in '81, the Regades broke the ice and scored six points. Unfortunately for them, the 'Gades scored 48. And to this day, BC has defeated Sequoias 15 times and lost just once.

But there is one catch: Sequoias, whom the 'Gades meet Saturday, has not faced off against BC in the last four years, and Sequoias has had a good if not great football team for the last several seasons.

In their first game of the season on Saturday, Sept. 20, the Giants annihilated DeAnza College (last years No. 1 ranked team in the state) 27-0, and 'Gades head coach Gerry Collis has reason to be concerned.

"They're supposed to be a powerhouse," Collis has reason to be concerned.

"They're supposed to be a powerhouse," Collis stresses. "They're always tough; and they have one of the best football programs in the state."

Yet, all credit cannot be given to the Giants' players though as Sequoias' head coach Al Branco has apparently got his act together too. "They have a good coaching staff," says Collis, "and they've been one of the top 10 in the state in the last four or five years."

The last meeting of the two teams (in 1976) proved to be an interesting one—at least in the stands—as 21,035 spectators jammed into Memorial Stadium to see the 'Gades shell Sequoias in a state playoff game 27-8.

Overall, the Giants have some experience on offense as do the 'Gades but the question mark is placed on the Giants' experience on defense.

"We've got some good players on the roster, but we're awfully young," Branco said. "We're going to have a lot of new faces in the line up this year, especially on defense."

The Giants do have 21 returning letterman back from last year including seven players who started at least part time last season.

On offense, the returnees include quarterback Ken Kogler, fullback

Rick Barnes, wide receiver Paul Richardson, tight end Tim Billingsley and linemen Jerron Porchia and Tom Sa.

Their defense, on the other hand has just three returning starters, Backs Trent Collins and Lee Holcomb along with linebacker Brian Benko. Also returning are placekicker Scott Darrow and punter Rob Agnew. Also Sequoias has just 78 players on their roster as compared to BC's one hundred-eleven.

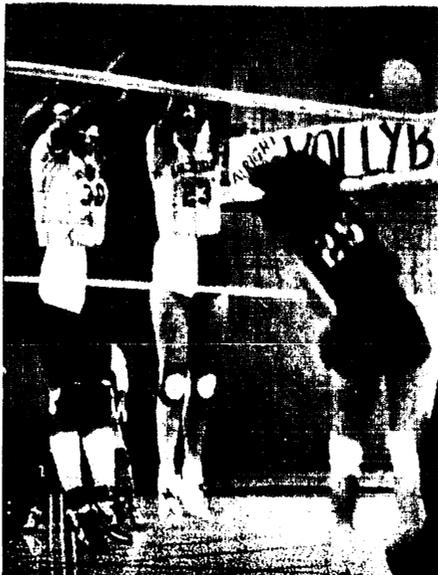
Physically, the 'Gades should be more than ready to face Sequoias. "We should be at full strength for the game," Collis says, "We don't have any injuries right now."

BC opened the season with a 14-14 tie at Memorial Stadium against perennial power Golden West College. Freshman Larry Clemons caught a Paul Abron pass on the fifth play of the game and ran it 69 yards for the first score of the game. Brad Pollard then booted the PAT. But BC didn't score again until late in the third quarter when tailback David Criswell ran it in from six yards out.

Though many fans feel a tie game is a worthwhile cause, Coach Collis has a different attitude toward the even outcome. "It's a game of competition," Collis says, "It's

- Bakersfield 14, Golden West 14 (tie)
- Tali 45, Fresno CC 21
- Sequoia 21, DeAnza 0
- Hanford 45, Porterville 20
- Corona 14, East Los Angeles 10
- Pasadena CC 34, Cal Lutheran JV 0
- 77 Foothill 42, L.A. Harbor 12
- Long Beach CC 41, A. Southwestern 13
- Travis 22, Mariposa 0
- Santa Rosa CC 21, Redwood 0
- Butte 35, West Valley 10
- Northridge 14, Mendocino 6
- CC San Francisco 21, Shasta 6
- West Hills 21, Santa 18
- San Mateo 30, American River 27
- Madison 25, Merritt 8
- Menlo Park 35, Contra Costa 21
- Mered 36, Napoia 12
- Diablo Valley 20, San Mateo 17
- San Jose CC 32, Capitola 8
- Chico 37, Siskiyou 6
- Hanford 21, J. Wash 0
- East 18, Kings River 14
- Nadavick 42, Ventura 27
- Clayton 24, E.A. Valley 12
- San Diego 13, Glendale 6
- San Diego Mesa 21, Santa Barbara CC 10
- Northridge 16, Modoc 3
- Phoenix (Ariz.) 10, Antelope Valley 0
- Santa Monica 11, L.A. Pierce 0
- San Marcos Valley 14, Los Angeles CC 0
- Government 21, Mesa (Ariz.) 21 (tie)
- Orange Coast 33, Palomar 14
- 40, San Antonio 18, Corona 14
- Riverdale CC 28, Desert 6
- San Diego CC 31, Mesa Coast 8
- Compton 18, Mt. San Jacinto 10
- Glendale (Ariz.) 33, Imperial Valley 9

conference members.



TWO 'GADE BLOCKERS show strength at the net in last Thursday's match. (Photo: Eric Swearingin.)

Clemons' talents displayed in both track and football

By FRED McCLURE Staff Writer

Athletes with natural ability are rare. So rare only a handful ever make it to the big time or the big money. Larry Clemons is one with a chance to make it big.

Clemons was chosen to participate in the Junior Pan-American games as a member of the United States Junior Olympic team in Sudsbury, Canada, over the summer. Not only did he get to compete, he won the first place medal in the long-jump with a leap of 24-11 3/4". (His best mark ever, in high school (Foothill), was 25-7 1/2".)

"It was a real experience. I got to meet athletes from all over the world and learn about their way of life," said Clemons. "We are real lucky to be in the situation we are here in this country. They have some tremendous hardships, a lot more than we (Americans) do."

Clemons is cautious when talking seriously about the Olympics in Los Angeles in 1984, but he feels he has a real good chance at this point.

"It would be the thrill of my life to make the team and appear before the home crowd, but that's really only a dream right now. I have to train hard and stay confident and optimistic, or my chances are slim," remarked the sophomore.

When he's not winning medals in Canada, Clemons uses his talent to catch passes for the Renegades on Saturday nights. Last week, against Golden West, he grabbed a pass from quarterback Paul Abron, and like a bolt of lightning, ran 69 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. The play was the most sparkling offensively for the 'Gades the entire evening.

Football is nothing new to Clemons, a three year starter and all-city defensive-back and split end his senior year at Foothill. He was also a member of the Kern County All-Star football team, catching a—you guessed it—touchdown pass in the process. As a member of the track squad, he won the SYL and valley championships in the long jump, while setting numerous school records.

Clemons feels his eight-day experience in Canada is a real stepping stone to his progress in the next four years.

All together, Clemons could be called a "super athlete" because he has excelled in both sports.

mented Clemons. "Football and track programs are really good up there. If I leave, Washington is where I would go."



Larry Clemons



LIMBERING UP is vital part of preparation for cross country competition as BC team demonstrates. Shown sitting from left to right are the members of the 1980 women's cross country team: Lisa Jones, Sarah Nantz, Yvonne Fox, Barbara Holt, Vickie Browden, Lori Nelson and Lolita Garcia. Manager: Brian Jones, cross country team. (Photo: Jim Phillips.)

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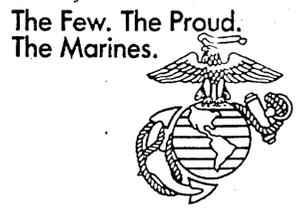


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New mural goes into Huddle

By PATRICE PATTERSON

The C.E.T.A. employees Community Mural Project group under the direction of Mr. Ismael Saco are currently doing a mural in the Huddle in the BC gym. Working on the Mural Project are Anthony Tovar, Vinnie Williams, Daniel Morales, Danny Marines, and Andy Molina, all BC students who are also C.E.T.A. students whose services are paid for by the Community Service Organization.

The bright-colored mural runs across the top of the concession stand and is 40 feet wide and 10 feet high. Featured in the art presentation are figures representing all the sports BC participates in.

"We're really enjoying doing this mural," says Tovar enthusiastically. The group works for several hours each day, standing on scaffold and balancing paint brushes and painting equipment on the boards.

BC is not the first mural presentation by the group. Other non-profit organizations have commissioned the Community Mural Program for their murals. The Holloway-Gonzales library on Brundage has commissioned a mural of great Black Americans.

The artist working on the Gonzales library project is Andy Molina. Other murals not pictured, have been completed and are planned for Bakersfield College.

Five or six persons in the mural group paint fine details while the rest assist in other painting, cutting boards, mixing paint, graphic work and general maintenance.

Murals are done on particle board. But eventually they hope to begin painting on the sides of buildings. Presently, the only building that has been sketched upon is the gymnasium. Summer

