

Christian group gives special fair performance

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THE RENEGADE RIP



Do administrators really deserve more money?

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Vol. 65, No. 15

Bakersfield College

October 7, 1994

The fall of Prator Hall ...



Benjamin Lindquist / The Rip

Construction crews demolished the Prator Hall dormitory this week as the first step in building the new college library. When completed, the \$10.7 million building will be twice the size of the existing library.

Raise reactions...

Proposed administration salary hikes trigger objections from teachers, staff

By Annette Anderson
Rip staff writer

Many Bakersfield College faculty and staff expressed anger and shock after reading about potential salary raises for administrators in last week's *Renegade Rip*.

The article outlined possible merit increases for administrators' salaries according to the recommendations of the Hay Group report, a study of the district's administration. Some raises increase salaries by \$20,000 more a year, according to Larry Bright, former academic senate president.

The potential salary increases were approved by the Kern Community College District's Board of Trustees this summer. Dr. Jim Young, district chancellor, explained in the article that not all administrators may receive salary boosts because the raises depend upon a merit point system and current salary levels.

But this week, numerous faculty and staff members pointed out that the new salary scale for administrators already has board approval.

"You don't deny people raises once they're in place," said Dr. Jack Hernandez, BC philosophy professor.

He said that trustees failed to follow district guidelines when they approved the Hay Group's recommendations for new administrative titles and raises without consulting with the BC Academic Senate. Young sent some information about the changes to the senate, he said, but this was inadequate.

"The board is not following their own procedures," he said. "Chatting with the senate is not consulting with them."

Steve Smith, division chair of social sciences, said he also has experienced problems with administrators not following procedures. That's why he resigned last year as head of the BC budget and review committee, he explained.

"All we can do is complain to the accreditation committee, which we will do."

Accreditors will be on campus the week of Oct. 31.

The executive board for the California School Employees Association, the union for classified staff, met Tuesday to discuss the proposed raises, according to Walt Burnett, chapter president. He said that the California Teachers Association, the union for faculty, was expected to meet Wednesday to discuss the issue. He said that both organizations will unite to decide what action will be taken.

"We've got a problem, something has to be settled," he said. "We've been told for five years that there wasn't money for raises. We feel like we've been dirtied on. The raises should be across the board."

Hernandez, who has held several administrative positions including vice chancellor, dean of students and senate president, said "teaching is far more stressful" than an administrative position, yet faculty are not in line for raises.

"The core of the college is what is happening with students," he said. "Administrators are there to make sure that faculty and staff can carry out a mission of teaching and learning to help students succeed in college. This salary schedule delivers a message to faculty that they aren't very important."

The highest paid faculty members at BC earn about \$53,482 annually, according to Diane Clerou, director of personnel services. Under the new salary system for administrators, Young may earn \$121,800 annually, BC President Dr. Rick Wright may earn \$105,500 and a number of administrators will earn \$80,000 or more.

Katherine Pluta, chair of the English Department, kept her sense of humor while reading about the proposed administrative raises.

WHAT THEY THINK

"You don't deny people raises once they're in place."

—Dr. Jack Hernandez, philosophy

"We feel like we've been dirtied on. The raises should be across the board."

—Walt Burnett, CSEA

"Where is this money coming from? They're telling me there may be cuts in hourly employees, too. Are they looking at the whole picture?"

—Al Naso, division chair

"I agree that the administration is looking out for themselves and that reflects very poorly on them."

—Katherine Pluta, department chair

"All we can do is complain to the accreditation committee, which we will do."

—Steve Smith, division chair

"It gives the illusion that the entire process is tainted."

—Dr. Mary Copelin, speech

"I thought it was wonderfully appropriate that it came out on payday," she said. "I agree that the administration is looking out for themselves, and that reflects very poorly on them."

David Meyers, a math professor, said administrators should increase the duties that they perform to help cut "top heavy management" at BC.

Al Naso, chair of the Fine and Performing Arts division, maintained that the proposed raises are inappropriate during a time of rising tuition fees and budget cuts. He said his division cut \$11,000 from its "zero growth budget" this year, and the Art Department had to cut staff by half.

"Where is this money coming from?" he asked. "They're telling me there may be cuts in hourly employees, too. Are they looking at the whole picture?"

Fred Jacobs, BC reference librarian, said a new librarian was supposed to be hired this year but he was told the college hired a P.E. trainer instead.

"The excuse was given that they couldn't hire a librarian because they couldn't afford one," he said. "Yet now they seem to have enough money to give everyone in the administration a raise."

Moya Arthur, a philosophy professor, said she was upset when she read Wright's comments. In the article, Wright mentioned that he gives up many hours with his family because of his BC duties.

"That's part of his job," she said. "He shouldn't be paid more to go to a football game. The Hay Group report was supposed to cut administration but it opened up another (group) of deans they could hire."

Dr. Mary Copelin, speech professor, said that the secrecy surrounding the report has widened the communication gap between faculty and administrators.

"Apparently the Hay Group report was done in secrecy, and it was not shared with the faculty," she said. "I believe that kind of secrecy tends to contaminate the information that comes from the report. It gives the illusion that the entire process is tainted."

"The gap between the administrators' salaries and faculty salaries continues to increase."

Students team up with alumni for 'Generations' Homecoming

By Cyndi Tidwell
Rip staff writer

Student government officials are planning a carnival Oct. 15, the day of the Homecoming game, according to Mark Graywolf, sophomore president.

The carnival will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot at University and Haley. It will feature games, booths, food and music. Admission is free but tickets are required to play at booths and for rides. Five tickets can be purchased for \$1.

Following the carnival, an alumni steak and shrimp barbecue will be held. Sponsored by Food Services, the barbecue will cost \$10 a person and will last from 4 to 6 p.m.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Generations," Graywolf said. Activities during Homecoming Week start Oct. 11 with

a campus barbecue.

"They can expect to see something new, exciting and just a good time in general," he said. Instead of having three days of competition between clubs, clubs and alumni will compete by building carnival booths. Each club will come up with its game idea.

During the carnival, local car dealers will display 40 different cars, individuals will display custom cars and dancers from local groups will perform. Finger foods are on the menu, so it will be more convenient to walk around booths, he said.

At 6:30 p.m. the Homecoming parade will be held in the stadium. Alumni, the king and queen, and the children's king and queen will be escorted by Harley Davidsons once around the track. The Homecoming game, in which BC plays L.A. Harbor, starts at 7 p.m.

Bakersfield's busiest day...

Some complain Oct. 15 date conflicts with business conference

By Elise Palos
News Editor

A few Bakersfield College alumni have made complaints to the BC Ticket Office and the Athletic Department because the Homecoming game against L.A. Harbor is on the same day as the Bakersfield Business Conference, Oct. 15.

Some are upset they have to choose between the game and what could be called the biggest event in Kern County. About 12,500 people are expected to attend the sold-out conference, held at California State University, Bakersfield, to hear such speakers as former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell, Nobel prize winner Dr. Henry Kissinger and Apollo 11 astronauts Buzz Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Mike Collins.

The BC Athletic Department chooses Homecoming game dates. Carl Bowser, BC men's athletic director, said he was unaware that the game and conference were scheduled the same day.

"Ideally, it shouldn't be on the same day as the business conference," he said.

Bowser said he tries to play teams from the "old metro" football conference for the "alums" for Homecoming.

"I like to play a traditional team for Homecoming."

Pierce and L.A. Valley are "old metro" teams but their games

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

•Tuesday: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. barbecue, Campus Center

•Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. barbecue and band, Campus Center

•Thursday: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. barbecue, Campus Center

•Friday: 10 a.m. rally in Campus Center

•Saturday: ASBC carnival, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., University and Haley parking lot; alumni steak and shrimp barbecue, 4-6 p.m.; stadium parade, 6:30 p.m. and BC vs. L.A. Harbor Seahawks, 7 p.m., stadium

were away. The only other teams from the old conference are L.A. Harbor and Santa Monica but Bowser said the game against Santa Monica on Nov. 12 is too late in the season for Homecoming.

He said he also has received complaints about no day games this year. Last year he said he received complaints for holding day games.

"I can't pick anything right for everybody," he said.

Serrano encourages BC students to give back to community

By Percy Ednalino
Editor in Chief

If there's one thing that Dr. Sandra Serrano would encourage students at Bakersfield College to do, it's to become active in community service.

"I think that we should give back to the community," she said. "The community certainly has been good to us. If we really want to live in a productive, nurturing, caring environment, then it's up to us to make it that way. Working in the community is very important to me, and it is something I encourage students to do, for a variety of reasons."

Serrano, 43, was appointed the BC

vice president of student services in June by the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees. She also served as the dean of students and the associate dean of students. Her duties as vice president are still the same as those she had when she was dean of students, with a few changes. Now, she will no longer be responsible for food services, the alumni and student affairs. Those duties have been given to other administrative personnel.

She said that the best aspects of her job include talking to students, working with the community and working with the faculty.

A typical work day for her would

"If we really want to live in a productive, nurturing, caring environment, then it's up to us to make it that way. Working in the community is very important to me."

—Dr. Sandra Serrano
vice president of student services

find her in and out of meetings with various committees.

"I do have long hours but it's usually because I'm not in the office dur-

ing the day, I'm in a meeting. Which means that once everyone is gone for the day, then I go through the mail and respond to letters or try to catch



up in terms of planning or writing things," she said.

Born and raised in San Jose, she attended the University of California at Berkeley and then studied law at Hastings College of the Law. She moved to Bakersfield 16 years ago. Her husband, Robert Tafoya, is an attorney with a local law firm.

Before she came to BC, she worked at California State University, Bakersfield as the director of student programs.

"I find her to be very highly organized and very efficient," said Dr. Rick Wright, BC's president. "The other thing that I think I really appreciate in Sandra is, and I don't know if this is

a product of her training or a product of her experience, but she can look at the large picture and see how the pieces are supposed to fit together."

"She has a strong scholastic background, too, which gives her an idea of what the climate in the classroom ought to be," he said.

Serrano is involved in numerous community organizations including the Mercy Foundation, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Business Conference.

She also serves as a trustee for the Kern High School District and is in the middle of a campaign for reelection.

FEATURES

Christian group's concert well performed



Members of the Christian contemporary group 4-Him perform at the county fairground's grandstand stage.

By Susana Garza
Sports Editor

4-Him, wanted to let everyone know the reason why the Christian pop/rock group was at the Kern County Fair Monday.

"The God we serve is a very alive God," said 4-Him's Mark Harris. "And we're just here to let you know how wonderful Jesus Christ is."

4-Him, which includes Harris, Andy Chrisman, Marty Magehee and Kirk Sullivan, took turns singing the lead throughout the evening as they performed hits from their three past albums and even some from their new album that came out Oct. 4. Even though attendance was lower than other Christian concerts in the past years, the crowd was excited and energetic.

The group opened up its concert with the very up beat "Freedom" and followed it with "When it Comes to Living" in which Chrisman asked the crowd to join him in singing the chorus.

"How many are excited about Jesus?" Chrisman asked the crowd as they responded with cheers.

The group then sang another of their number one hits, "He Never Changes," and followed it with the bluesy "Over the Horizon" and a

CONCERT REVIEW

crowd favorite, "Do Right."

"We're no choreographers but we're going to sing and dance you through five decades of music," Chrisman said.

The group took the words from the Christmas song "Deck the Halls" and put them into Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy," the Bee Gees' "Staying Alive," the Beach Boys' "Surfer USA," Chubby Checker's "Twist and Shout," and then Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart."

Harris, Chrisman and Sullivan had to dance around Magehee, who spent the whole concert on a stool because he had two sprained ankles.

The group then sang "Be a Light for Future Generations" from their album and closed their hour-long concert with "Basics of Life."

4-Him showcased each one of the members voices but some of their best sounds came when they combined and harmonized all four.

The only drawback to the concert was the fair's sound system which produced feedback.

BC ag students ham it up at fair

By Cyndi Tidwell
Rip staff writer

The livestock competition held during the Kern County Fair teaches a lot about animals and how to care for them, according to Natalie Sweeney, a Bakersfield College student who entered her sheep in this year's contest.

"You put a lot of hard work into them and then when you get in the show ring, a lot of times it'll pay off," she said.

Sweeney has competed for

"You put a lot of hard work into them and then when you get in the show ring, a lot of times it'll pay off."

—Natalie Sweeney
BC student

six years and believes the county fair has one of the biggest lamb and sheep shows.

"It's got a lot of power in it, there's a lot of good jams."

Judges look for lambs with firmness and a long loin, she explained.

Two other students who

competed in this year's fair were Rusty Lantsberger and Kevin Elliot.

Lantsberger said competing was his "foot in the door" toward a job in the beef industry.

He hopes to raise and breed cows through the use of superior genetics.

This year, he showed his steer. He said that judges look at the steers' overall form.

"They want them to fit together, real nice and be adequate," he said, adding that the average weight was between 1,150 and 1,200 pounds.

Elliot entered his three swine in the fair. He has raised swine and competed since he was 9, winning both champion boar and sow awards.

He said that this year he hoped to place "somewhere in the top" with his Hampshire pig.



Rusty Lantsberger leads his steer to the show ring.

small consequences



by jim pecarovich

Do you have a story suggestion for *The Renegade Rip*? Then tell us about it!

Some of our best story ideas come from our readers. If you know of an event or issue that you think we should cover, call Editor Percy Ednalino at 395-4323.

FEATURES

Some fair foods receive biting reviews

By Aleshea Williams and
Jaime Henderson
Rip staff writers

This is the time of year many unsuspecting individuals eat things they would never imagine devouring at the Kern County Fair.

The polish corn dog was our blind adventure.

Who would have thought a polish corn dog would be delicious? Not us. We can't stand the smell of polish dogs not to mention the taste.

But, the one we bought at Barb's Better Buns was jammies. We loved it. Nine quarters (\$2.25) buys you this oversized breaded corn dog. It tastes just like a corn dog, but better. Normally, we'd buy a corn

dog, enjoy it, and crave another. The polish version goes where no other corn dog has gone before.

A buck fifty to the local boy scout Troop 80 booth will keep you in the norm with the regular corn dogs. They're still great and worth the price.

Troop 80 also can provide you with beverages like lemonade or various sodas for low prices. Child size is 50 cents, small is 75 cents, medium is \$1.25, and large is \$1.50.

An unusual delicacy we will never try twice is the shrimp stick from Jumbo Eggroll stand.

It's a kabob-styled appetizer for \$2.25 with barely cooked, not quite breaded, shrimp that is pressed tightly against several enormous

If you have high blood pressure or your doctor told you to avoid sodium, don't buy Farmer Jack's mashed potatoes or greasy french fries.

overcooked zucchini slices and barely drizzled with sweet and sour sauce, which should have made it taste better.

The gigantic eggroll on a stick was huge. This eggroll was much to be desired simply at first glance, but my, oh my, was it good! We're not eggroll fans and as apprehensive as we were, our fear of the unknown eggroll is gone for good.

If you have high blood pressure or your doctor told you to avoid

some good old American cooking. Corn on the cob was being sold in mass quantities here and we willingly bought one to see what the rave was all about.

Upon purchasing the corn, which was still in its husk, we looked aimlessly for some butter to add some flavor.

Who would have thought that butter could come in a pump? We certainly didn't, but that's what this place had to offer. We were disgusted. It wasn't even butter! It was like cooking oil with yellow food coloring.

If you respect your heart and cholesterol level at all, stay away from this stuff. Other than that, go for the corn. By itself, it was pretty good.

Desserts are the greatest. It's what children ask for before dinner even begins. They also are the best part of the fair.

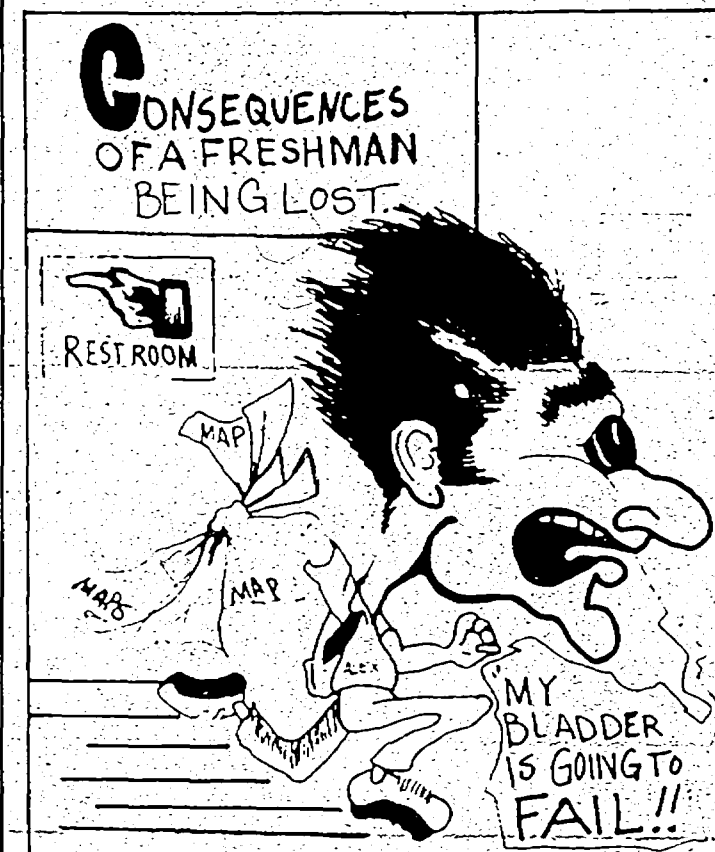
Cherry candy apples are still popular at several booths throughout the fair for under \$3. But, why would you want to bite into glass?

Have you consulted your dentist about this bad-for-your-teeth-and-gums compulsion?

Caramel candy apples, with or without nuts, are the greatest.

Fresh churros are cinnamon covered breadsticks. They jam, too. For \$1.75, you enter cinnamon heaven without the overload of cinnamon that you sometimes get from a roll.

The fair comes once a year, so go ahead and try new foods. Just don't ride "The Hammer" afterward.



Gabe Stockton / The Rip

A new student's guide to college

By Cyndi Tidwell
Rip staff writer

Trying to survive BC? Here are some tips for new students.

1. While the bookstore rush is over, students may be looking for book refunds. First, to receive a refund on a book from a class just dropped, forget it; the deadline was Sept. 2, unless there is a special circumstance.

Confused? Just ask, no question is too silly, according to Jennifer Caughron, textbook buyer. Caughron feels students misinform each other if they ask one another. Direct any questions to the bookstore at 395-4506.

2. For a \$10 fee, any student can purchase a student services card. This little card offers one free home game ticket; free tutoring; ability to cash personal checks in the business office; a discount on food services at campus barbecues; discounts at local merchants; 10 percent, excluding food and books, off in the bookstore; free or reduced admissions to any play or production, free legal advice and serves as an identification card for the library.

3. Before adding or especially dropping a class, new students should go to the Counseling Center. There are three to four advisers in the office all day; and again, "no question is too silly," said Mike Noland, educational adviser. Sept. 12 was the last day to add a class. Noland stresses that students should read the probation policies in the counseling packet that students receive at the center to clarify the dates.

4. The student Health Center is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday. During the week the nurse advises students to sign in no later than 5:30 p.m. There are full-time nurses, however, the doctor's

hours are 3-6 p.m. and may vary.

The services provided in the office are: blood pressure checks, diagnosis and treatment of illness, first aid, health counseling, health literature; hearing and vision screening, optional supplemental accident/illness insurance, referrals to community agencies, weight control information, and school-related accidental injury insurance.

5. Frantically looking for a building, left, right, which way? Turn to a map in the Renegade. Where to get one? They are free and available in the bookstore.

6. The GET bus schedule for BC is as follows: A bus comes and leaves 15 and 45 minutes past the hour. Buses one, four, five, and 11 are on the campus route. For information, call 327-7686.

7. Information on what clubs are on campus can be located in the Renegade. A weekly schedule and activities of clubs can be found in the Student Affairs and Housing Office.

8. Parking tickets, which cost \$25, will be given to those parked on campus illegally. Students have 21 days from the date the ticket is issued to appeal it. To set a date and time for a hearing, call 1-800-273-6488.

9. Homecoming is planned for Oct. 15. Clubs and alumni will build carnival booths, which are the event's theme. "Generations" A king and queen will be chosen from ASBC, alumni and day care. Each booth is judged on creativity, originality, tickets taken in, and an oral interview. A top club will be selected.

10. Other important dates are: Thanksgiving break will be Nov. 24-26. Finals will be taken Dec. 16-22. Winter break occurs Dec. 23-January 17.



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OPINION

BC faculty, staff need raises, too

Pay increases for administrators won't help struggling students

Last week, *The Rip* reported on the possibility that administrators would get raises by 1996.

There was, however, some confusion on my part. The article was clear enough, but made little hint of raises for faculty and staff.

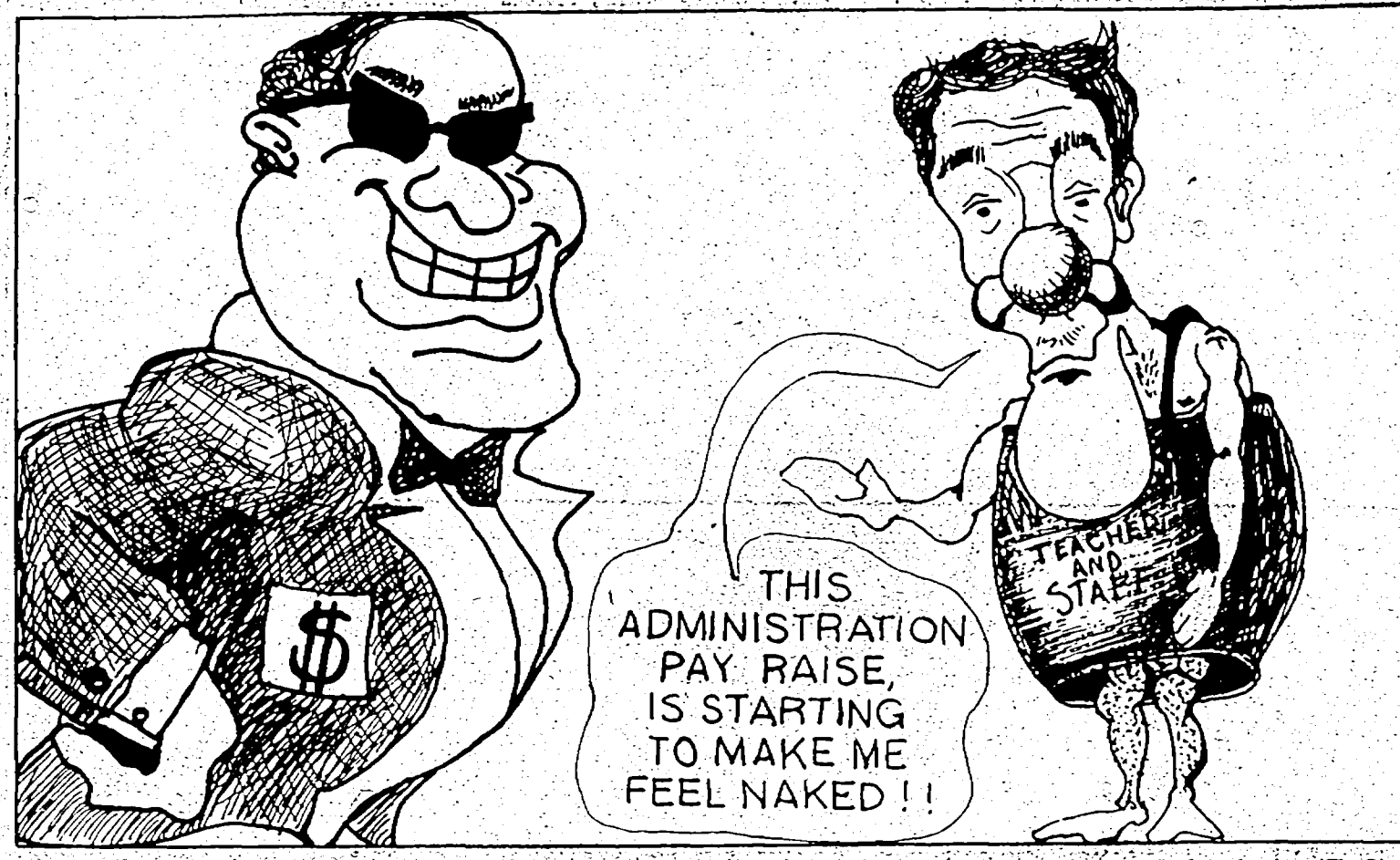
As a matter of fact, Dr. Jim Young, district chancellor, said that no plan existed to provide for the raises of faculty and staff. This means that teachers and custodians alike would be stuck with the same pay scale as before while the big cheeses go up a notch.

Now, I'm not one to say one job is more important than another, but if anyone should get a raise, it should be the instructors who are

By
LUKE THOENE
FEATURES
EDITOR

actually preparing me for my future. It should be the switchboard operator who tells me how to find my classes in the first place.

Like many students on campus, I have never even met Dr. Rick Wright. So, when he is quoted as saying, "The bottom line is that we're trying to position ourselves to put as much money in classrooms with students," I have to wonder



By Gabe Stockton / The Rip

what he means.

Let's see, the money goes to the administrators, the administrators are never present in my classes, at least when I'm there. So what exactly do I get from it?

What I'm trying to say is, you can't trust a study that attempts to

realign administration and in fact, all it does is give them new titles and more money.

I realize that the cost of living is increasing. No one realizes that more than the students who are trying to survive while they get an education, but

living is expensive for everyone. Maybe if the high and mighty cut back on their own personal spending, they wouldn't "require" more money. If I had more contact with the administrators, or even

knew what they did for a start, I might think differently. However, for right now, I'd have to recommend that the raise issue be reconsidered unless there's enough money for everyone.

Dating in the age of AIDS filled with anxiety

Hey, does anyone have that rule book for dating in the '90s? I mean, how does it work these days? Suppose you actually get a date, when is the appropriate time for those probing and embarrassing questions?

"So, tell me about your sexual history? What do you want out of this relationship? Are your intentions honorable? Are you, carrying any baggage? Have you been tested for AIDS? YOUR PAPERS, PLEASE!"

Meanwhile, Mr. Warm and Fuzzy, feeling pinned down and nailed to the wall, slinks out the door wiping the sweat of terror from his forehead.

"When, that was a close one," he concedes. Be honest now, are these the questions from hell or what? Do we tell the truth and risk rejection, or do we lie in an attempt to maintain our position on that pedestal? And tell me this: Are love letters signs of harassment or expressions of admiration? Being a writer, it's easier for me to express my true feelings through poetry or analogies. But the deepest poems always seem to stay locked up in my file. Why do I lock these up?

Ever watch TV talk shows: "The Peoples Court," read the newspapers or envision lawsuits claiming sexual harassment? That stops people dead in their tracks, at least it stops me.

And then there's those doubting voices abusing your brain. "He won't like me, he's too sophisticated and cultured." Or, "We've been hurt before and we're not risking that again," the voices scream.

I'm amazed that the human race hasn't died out. And in these times of "just chill" and "act cool," how do we know if the subject of our desire is even interested? After all, rejection is hard to take, although if it does build character. And speaking of character, somewhere during the dance of life, many of us develop high standards and deeper expectations of our relationships. This only reduces our datable options—the number of desirable people shrinks by at least half.

For example, I'm looking for my life-partner, so twice a month I go to my stunk clinging to the edge of my integrity and high standards.

"Now, exactly how do I balance out my hormones with this integrity?" I ask him.

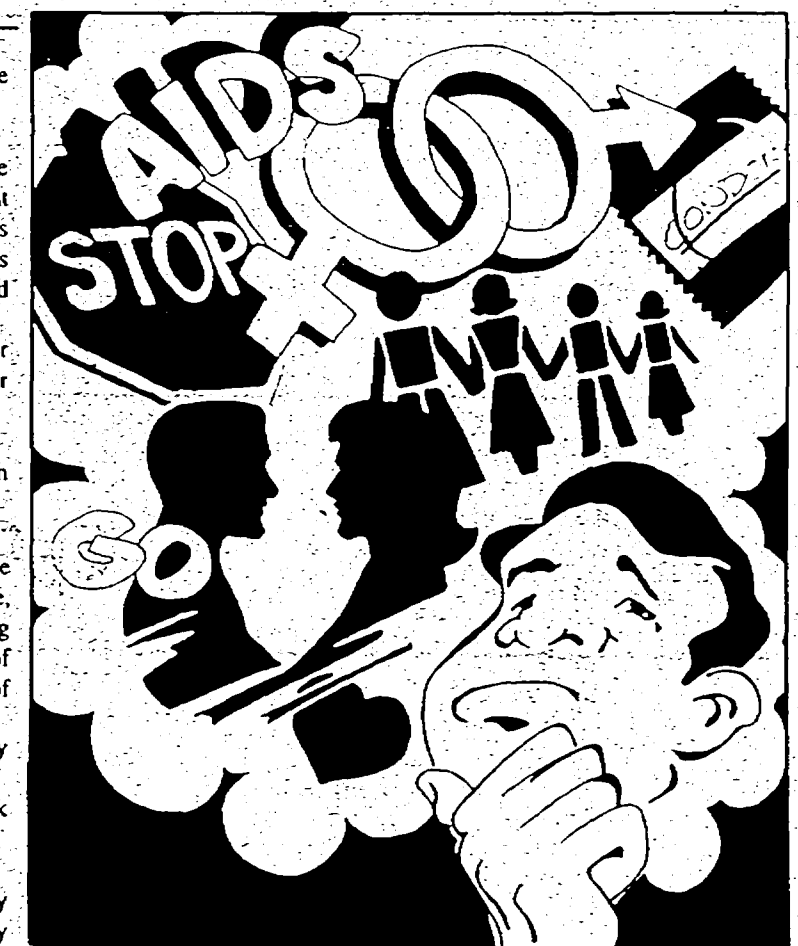
"Someday it will all pay off," my shrink calmly reassures me. Funny thing about this integrity, I haven't had a date since I raised my standards. Dating in the '90s is complicated stuff. So perhaps a course in body language might help us out.

By
DELAINA LAWSON
OPINION
EDITOR

Ever see a 7-year-old have a major crush on his teacher? His body sways to his own imaginary harmony, his eyes dance and sparkle and he can't seem to wipe that glowing grin off his charming face.

Well, I've observed that the same holds true for adults, but it comes in a different structure. You see, grown-ups have been wounded by the heartaches of the world. Sadly, some lose touch with the magic that makes them glow. But if one takes the time to look deep enough, the glow can still be seen.

Here is my suggestion. Don't ask people out on dates. Instead, like a 7-year-old, view people as friends and ask them to go to the park and play. This way who knows? Maybe we may even end up with a date.



By Bryan Bell / The Rip

Love it or hate it, column continues

Perhaps the most widely read column in *The Renegade Rip* is the Crime Beat. Since the column was first established, we have received calls from students, staff and faculty who either love it or hate it.

Those who enjoy the column have complimented us for letting students, faculty and staff know what is happening on campus. Crimes occur everywhere you go, even at Bakersfield College.

Those who like this column tell us that they want to know what crimes are occurring here so they can take steps to avoid becoming the next campus crime statistic. Those who disagree with the newspaper publishing the column maintain that it hurts BC's image when so-called "negative news," including news about campus crime, is reported.

These people don't want to hear about assaults or thefts on campus. They only want to read the "good news," please. But perhaps those who hate the column the most are the ones who are named in it when they are arrested for a crime.

We get interesting calls from these folks, too. They are unhappy because they have been arrested for a crime on a college campus, probably have to face student disciplinary action because of this and then to top it off, they read their names and addresses in *The Rip*. Why, that's an invasion of privacy.

When you are arrested for a crime, you lose a few rights, and one of them is privacy.

Arrest records are public documents. We believe it's an invasion of our safety when someone commits a crime on campus serious enough to warrant arrest.

That's why the Editorial Board decided to publish names when an arrest occurs when the paper began the column last year.

We think students want to know the identity of someone accused of assault.

We think faculty and staff also appreciate this information, especially if the student who is arrested is not expelled but allowed to continue at BC.

To be fair, we have included the name of the victim, too, when an arrest occurs and the crime is not sexual in nature.

And we have followed up on those arrested when they go to court, reporting the outcome of their cases.

We will continue our coverage of campus crime through this column, which we believe helps many of us take steps from becoming victims.

The Editorial Board also will review serious incidents reported in *Crime Beat* on a case-by-case basis to make sure our coverage is fair to all those involved.

STAFF EDITORIAL

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SPORTS

'Gades sweep Santa Barbara in home opener

Volleyball team comes together for big win



BC's Toni Carroll, left, makes a hit as Alan Hancock's Jensine Boyer attempts to block.

By Percy Ednalino
Editor in Chief

It took the Bakersfield College volleyball team just a little more than an hour to sweep the Santa Barbara Vaqueros in three straight games. Maybe it was because it was the team's home opener, or maybe because right after the match, the 'Gades had to travel to San Diego for a weekend-long tournament.

Whatever the reason, the 'Gades finally came together as a team. Coming off a staggering loss to Cuesta College, the victory over the Vaqueros was more than needed by BC.

"Everyone was looking forward to the game," said sophomore Aimee Bigby, the team's outside hitter. "Finally, our first home game."

Renegade head coach Coleen Richert agreed.

"This is a great conference building match," she said. "The team lost a couple of tough games that the girls didn't play well. Individually, some of them played well, but the whole team didn't play together. Tonight, everybody played well."

BC dominated the Vaqueros in the first game 15-2. Freshman middle blocker Toni Carroll picked up two kills, a solo block and a block assist in the first game. Santa Barbara attempted a comeback early in the second game, scoring the next five points off of errors, but the 'Gades regained control of the match to win 15-7.

Outside hitter Jill Kennedy lead the attack with four kills while middle blocker Amanda Beck followed with three kills. BC shut the door on Santa Barbara in game three as Beck again came through with two kills and a solo block. BC's middle blockers kept the Vaqueros busy throughout game three as the 'Gades cruised to a 15-0 victory to earn the sweep.

Beck led the team with 15 digs and picked up seven kills, followed by Kennedy, who had 11 digs and led the team with 10 kills. Carroll picked up three solo blocks and a block assist.

"I think we really pulled together as a team tonight," said Bigby. "Everybody was clicking, everything was working right. As long as everyone keeps up the heart that we had today, I

think no one's going to be able to beat us."

Carroll agreed, and added that the team still has a long season.

"It was our first home game and we really haven't played too well on the road. We really needed a win, especially at home, in front of our home crowd," she said. "We still have a lot of maturing to go on our team and I think by the end of the year we'll be pretty good."

However, sickness, injuries and constantly travelling on the road led to BC's first defeat at home when Allan Hancock College came knocking on the 'Gades door.

BC took the first game 15-12, but ran out of steam, losing the next three games 13-15, 8-15 and 11-15. The loss dropped BC's conference record to 1-2, 3-4 overall.

Bigby led the team with a team-high 21 digs and nine kills. Jill Kennedy had 16 kills and 13 digs. Amanda Beck chalked up 14 kills while Toni Carroll had 11 kills.

BC will host L.A. Pierce Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. for their next home game.

BC wins 26-12 despite scare from tough Glendale team

By Susana Garza
Sports Editor

GLENDAL—The Bakersfield College football team found itself in a position it hadn't been in so far this season—behind.

"We're lucky to win this one," said head coach Carl Bowser at the end of the game against Glendale College, which BC won 26-16.

The 'Gades, who have been averaging about 40 points a game, were held to 26 points by a tough Glendale team.

The Vaqueros managed to hold BC to just 225 yards and virtually stopped

its running game. "We played poor offensively, we've got to give a lot of credit to our defense," Bowser said. "We've got some players that can step forward, but not enough stepped forward to make the big plays today."

Or maybe the 'Gades thought they could roll over Glendale like they had rolled over the other teams in the first three games.

"Some guys warmed up this morning like they were getting ready for some picnic, not to play football," Bowser said. "I think we learned something from this."

Although the Vaqueros scored first, BC came right back when George Jones ran 92 yards on the ensuing kick off to tie the game.

Both teams then scored field goals to tie the score at 10 and that was how it remained until the fourth quarter.

"We knew it would be a tough one, they're the best team in JC, but we were never intimidated," said Glendale's head coach John Cicuto. "We pretty much shut down their offense."

Since BC is the No. 1 team in the nation, Cicuto said his team didn't have any problems preparing for the

game. "It's easy to get up for a team like BC, we were anxious to beat them," he said.

The 'Gades defense stepped up in the fourth quarter and had some key turnovers to set up BC's scores.

Inside linebacker Herman Santiago recovered a fumble at midfield for the 'Gades that led to a 42-yard field goal by Robert Nyctz that put the 'Gades ahead for the first time in the game.

Defensive back Ryan Geivet intercepted Glendale's Ramon Jose, which led to a touchdown by running back Mike Gray to put BC ahead 20-10.

Glendale refused to give up. On its next possession, Jose connected with wide receiver Tim Hilton who broke free and ran 70 yards for a touchdown.

After missing the two-point conversion, Glendale attempted an on-side kick which took a bad bounce away from the Vaqueros and right into the hands of BC's wide receiver Charles Woolfolk. He picked up the ball and ran the 45 yards to secure the game for BC with just over two minutes left to play.

"If that ball had bounced the other way or if my touchdown hadn't been called back, things would be different.

But good teams overcome those things and win games," said Hilton, who had a touchdown called back because of a penalty. "BC has the best defense I've seen and they have a lot of good players."

The 'Gades hope that playing at home will inspire its offense once again. "It's not easy playing on the road. We've played the last three of four on the road. It's tough," Bowser said. "It's nice to be going home. We're looking forward to going home and playing football."

BC faces Moorpark Saturday at Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m.

16 cross country teams gather at invitational meet

Bakersfield College placed sixth in overall competition during the BC Invitational cross country meet held at the Kern County Soccer Park last Friday.

The BC men's and women's cross country teams participated in the 16-team race, that included some of the top southern California teams, according to the campus athletic office.

On the men's side, BC placed two runners in the top 20 with freshman Eduardo Verdejo coming in at 11th and freshman Jared Caldwell coming in at 19th out of 127.



Renegade Eduardo Verdejo leads a pack of runners during the BC Invitational meet last Friday.

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CAMPUS

NEWSLINE

Rad tech students pass state exams

All 29 May graduates of the Bakersfield College Radiologic Technology Program passed the state licensing exam on their first attempt, according to Nancy J. Perkins, director of the program and chair of the Allied Health Division.

The BC program has had a 100 percent pass rate for first time examinees since 1986. All graduates who took the national X-ray certification exam in July also were successful on their first attempts.

The state and national licenses enable radiologic technologists to work in hospitals, radiology/imaging centers, physician offices and clinics. For more information about the program, contact Perkins at 395-4284.

It's not too late for late start classes

Late starting classes for the fall semester are available in art, business, English, real estate, child development, computer studies and other subject, according to Michele M. Allen, director of public information.

Classes are held at the main campus, Weill Institute downtown, and at satellite campuses in northwest and southwest Bakersfield. Day and evening classes are offered.

Listings of the classes can be picked up at the information desk on the BC main campus, 1801 Panorama Dr., or at the Weill Institute, 2101 K St.

Students also can start the enrollment process for spring. Those who fill out and return applications will receive information about new student orientation, assessment testing and counseling requirements. By completing registration requirements, students can register by telephone as early as Dec. 5. Students who fail to complete registration requirements must wait to register during open registration, Jan. 10-12. The spring semester begins Jan. 17.

For more information about enrolling at BC, call 395-4301.

Phone books can be recycled at BC

It's time to recycle your old phone book by bringing it to the campus parking lot on University Avenue.

Besides the BC location, phone books will be collected for recycling at the parking lot near the gym at California State University, Bakersfield; Kern County Museum; Rosedale Middle School; Tevis Junior High School; Lowell Park at R and 4th streets; Valley Plaza behind Payless Drugs; and at the Westchester Recycling center behind the old Peppertree Market. For the collection location nearest you, call the Telephone Book Recycling Hotline at 1-800-953-4400.

Writer to speak on campus Oct. 19

The Bakersfield College English Department will welcome home award winning writer Gerald Haslam Oct. 19.

Haslam, who attended BC, is the author of more than a dozen fiction and nonfiction books about California life. The Arts Council of Kern honored the Bakersfield native in 1993 as its Outstanding Literary Artist.

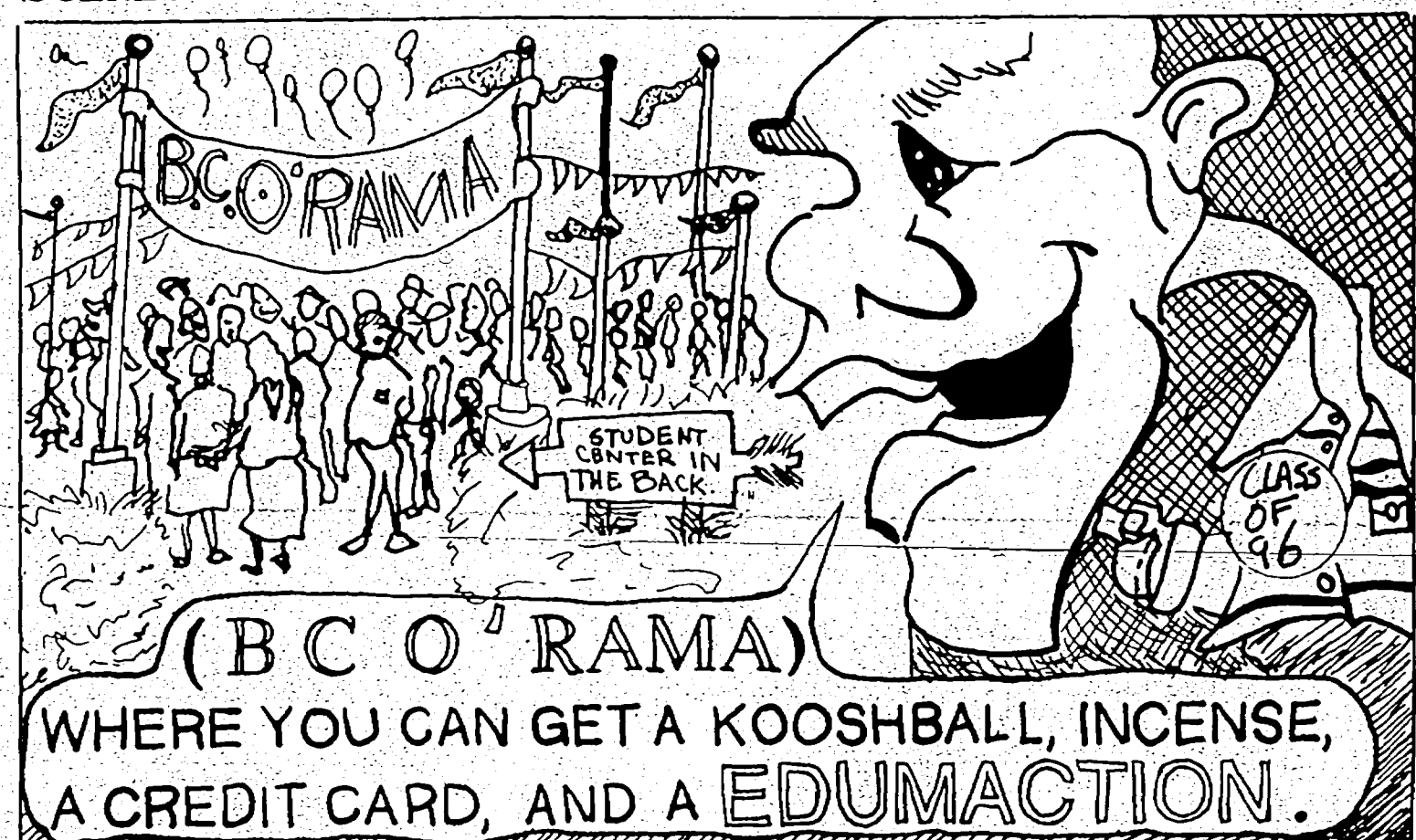
His most recent nonfiction book, "The Great Central Valley: California's Heartland," earned several awards, including the 1994 Commonwealth Club Medal for Excellence and American Association of University Presses Nonfiction Award. He is under contract for two more novels.

He will give a free lecture 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Campus Center Fire-side Room Oct. 19. He will speak to BC writing students earlier in the day. For more information, call 395-4459.

Center announces CSU workshops

Workshops on completing the California State University application will be held noon Oct. 10 in H4; 1 p.m. Oct. 27 in H13; noon Nov. 2 in H12; and 1 p.m. Nov. 15 in H15, according to the transfer center. A CSU Fresno representative will be on campus Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center. A UC Davis official will be here Oct. 12 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Services Building.

SCENES FROM BC



Gabe Stockton / The Rip

Police nab students for knives on campus

Two Bakersfield College students were arrested for having knives on campus following a Sept. 29 fight.

James Cattani, 20, 3141 Linden Ave., and Benicio Rodriguez Jr., 20, 1420 Kentucky, were both arrested for possession of a knife on campus, a misdemeanor, according to campus police.

Several people saw the fight including a custodial employee who drove his utility vehicle between the students in an attempt to break it up.

One witness reported seeing Rodriguez pull out a knife after Cattani tried to hit him. Police reports state Cattani also had a knife. Apparently the fight was about

CRIME BEAT



By Luke Thone
FEATURES EDITOR

Cattani's ex-girlfriend, Cattani told campus police that he was hurt to know that his best friend, Rodriguez, was going out with his girl.

Rodriguez came into the office to report the fight, along with other witnesses, and gave a description of Cattani. Cattani was later spotted in a truck in the southeast parking lot

and taken into custody.

Cattani still had the knife he used, but Rodriguez had "gotten rid" of his on the way up to the campus police office.

In an interview, Rodriguez said he had a knife, but he told Cattani that he did not want to fight him. Cattani could not be reached for comment.

Woman climbs into campus patrol car

A 54-year-old Bakersfield woman tried to climb into one of the campus police patrol cars at 9 p.m. Sept. 3.

She was spotted by an officer and questioned.

The woman said that she had been beaten up by drug dealers, but

that she could not say who or they would kill her. She was bruised on the stomach and scratched on the face, stomach and arms. The woman said she wanted campus police to take her home, according to reports.

At 9:15, an officer of the Bakersfield Police Department arrived and took the woman to Kern Medical Center for treatment.

Employee reports stolen mailroom keys

A set of keys was stolen from the mailroom between Sept. 19 and Sept. 23. The mailroom manager reported leaving her keys next to a plant on top of a filing cabinet before she went to lunch on Sept. 19. When she returned, they were gone, she told police.

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Bakersfield Municipal Court

Schedule of Events, October 11 - October 15

Tuesday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
BBQ in Campus Center sponsored by Food Services

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
BBQ/Band (C.Y.A.) in Campus Center
\$2.50 with ASBC card/\$3.50 without

Thursday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
BBQ in Campus Center

Friday, 10 a.m.
Rally in Campus Center

Saturday
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.—Carnival (University & Haley parking lot)
94 Oldies Giant Boom Box, Gyroscopic, Inflatable bunji run, hot dog BBQ, dancers & car show.

4-6 p.m.—Family & Friends & Alumni Steak & Shrimp BBQ, BC Cafeteria
\$10 per person/Sponsored by BC Food Services.

6:30 p.m.—Stadium parade, Royal court float

7 p.m.—Football Game, BC Renegades vs L.A. Harbor Seahawks at Memorial Stadium

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEEKEND

*Kern Island ArtsFest: "Ama and the White Crane," a drama for children, will be presented tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Bakersfield College Indoor Theater. Play also will be performed Oct. 13, 14 and 15. Presented in Japanese Kabuki style, the play features "invisible" cast members who manipulate puppets.

*Kern Island ArtsFest: Tea and trumpets Big Band Dance, Sunday at 6 p.m. in the BC cafeteria. Music provided by the Starline Knights. *Football: Moorpark vs. BC, 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

MONDAY

*Homecoming Week begins

TUESDAY

*Soccer: Santa Barbara at BC, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

*Wrestling: Cypress at BC, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

*ASBC Homecoming carnival, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Alumni Steak and Shrimp Barbecue, 4 to 6 p.m.; cafeteria; parade in stadium, 6:30 p.m.; BC vs. L.A. Harbor, 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium

Do you have an event that you want included in Campus Calendar?
Call Percy Ednalino at 395-4323.

PHOTO ESSAY

Oldest yell leader recalls college life during '30s

—Page 4



THE RENEGADE RIP

SPORTS



Teacher gives interviewing tips to athletes

—Page 5

Vol. 65, No. 17

Bakersfield College

October 21, 1994



Retired Gen. Colin Powell delivers an uplifting speech.

'This is a time for hope'

Powell's patriotic message inspires thousands at star-studded annual Bakersfield conference

By Elise Palos
News Editor

Retired Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was visibly moved when he was greeted by a standing ovation from 12,500 people who were waving small American flags.

Powell walked onto the speaker platform with a wide grin and shook his fists, applauded and gave the audience the thumbs up sign with both hands.

"Oh, remarkable," he said and raised his fists and shook them again.

"Thank you so very, very much, my dear friends. I'm absolutely overwhelmed with that welcome,

"I wish you all could be up here standing with me and see that sea of American flags as I walked in."
—Gen. Colin Powell
—former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

and I'm overwhelmed with this group here today," he said. "My God, I've never seen anything like it. I wish you all could be up here standing with me and see that sea of American flags as I walked in."

Powell was the last speaker of the day at the Bakersfield Business Conference last Saturday at California State University, Bakersfield. The 10th annual event was sponsored by the Bakersfield law firm of Borton, Petrin

& Conron and featured a star-studded list of speakers.

Of all the speakers, Powell was the most enthusiastically greeted, receiving standing ovations before and after his presentation.

Powell gave an optimistic, inspiring speech, unlike other conference presenters such as columnist George Will, former U.S. treasurer James Baker III and former secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger, who did not

convey his positive view of America today.

For example, Will, who spoke in the morning, said that the "three R's" that today's schools are teaching are "racism, reproduction and recycling." However, one would never know that with Powell's view of America's youth.

"They're wonderful. They're the best and the brightest," he said. "Today is a time of hope, he later added. "Ladies and gentlemen, this is not a time of despair. This is a time for hope. This is a time for great expectations."

Powell talked about how difficult it was to adjust after commu-

See POWELL / Page 2



More than 12,500 people greet Colin Powell with a sea of American flags and a standing ovation at CSUB Saturday, during the 10th annual Borton, Petrin & Conron Bakersfield Business Conference.

Foreign mistakes

Kissinger criticizes Clinton for U.S. involvement in Haiti

By Annette Anderson
Rip staff writer

Former Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger took a firm stand against American intervention in Haiti last weekend at Borton, Petrin & Conron's Bakersfield Business Conference.

"I oppose the use of military forces in Haiti. Not because I don't think the spread of democracy is not important," he said. "Building democracy is not the job of our American military forces. We should not risk American lives to reform Haitian political life. We have to be careful not to get involved in the construction of a nation such as Haiti."

He said he does not believe that fundamental foreign policy problems are being adequately addressed and criticized the Clinton administration for U.S. involvement in Haiti and Somalia.

"For what are we willing to risk American lives, to expend American treasure? We have to develop a clear definition of our international interests. We cannot be global policemen. It will extend us beyond

"We cannot be global policemen."

—Dr. Henry Kissinger
former Secretary of State

our physical and emotional capacity."

He explained that U.S. involvement in Somalia was a mistake. "We cannot even maintain an embassy anymore and there is total chaos," he said. "We have to understand what our interests and capacities are."

He said Americans must appreciate that the country has distributed technological knowledge globally since the end of World War II. "We are the most powerful and productive nation in the world. We should not be embarrassed by what we have achieved, quite the contrary."

Kissinger said he is in favor of free trade and that the expansion of NAFTA into other regions is a top priority.

He said that the United States should expand its ties with China. See U.S. / Page 2

Club booths, carnival fail to attract Homecoming crowd

By Cyndi Tidwell
Rip staff writer

Despite club booths and carnival rides, this year's Homecoming carnival failed to attract many people. By mid-afternoon, about 30 people had attended the daylong event.

Eleven clubs participated in the carnival, which was held in the southwest parking lot last Saturday, the day of the Homecoming game.

Herb Loken, an alumnus who judged the booths, said the clubs did a good job, but apathy kept students from participating.

Loken and his wife, Rita, said they liked the event's theme, "Generations."

but said they would like to see a return to Homecoming floats.

Some club members said that because of a lack of publicity, few people knew about the carnival.

However, that didn't discourage Brian Thomas, president of the Engineers Club.

He said that it took a team effort and hard work to build the booths.

High winds that morning blew down some of the booths, but after some minor repairs they held up.

The only thing the winds did not spare was this year's only float, the Homecoming float that the king and queen were to ride on at the game.

See more BC Homecoming coverage — page 4

Winds blew parts of the platform down, so the king and queen rode in a car provided by a local auto dealer.

Other carnival attractions, the bungee run and gyroscope, attracted even fewer people than the booths, despite the normal popularity of these rides.

Frank Purnell, student government president, had expected as many people on them as during last year's Spring Fling.

Purnell had hoped tickets sold for the rides would cover their cost. Total

cost of the event was \$5,000, he said.

Throughout the carnival, alumni interviewed members from each club at the booths as part of the Homecoming king and queen contest.

They based their decisions on originality, construction and if the booth had appeal for all ages.

As the carnival came to an end, it was announced that Scott Costa and Jaime Oliver from the Players Club, a theater group, were king and queen.

Matt Webster and Elisa Atherton from the Engineers Club claimed the title of prince and princess.

"Homecoming was tough this year," said Oliver. "We had really

good competition, like the Engineers Club. They were really good, so it was tough, but we had fun while we did it."

Costa said that the Players Club had trouble putting its booth together.

"It was hard work, but all of us stuck together," he said. "We worked as a team, we didn't argue or bicker among each other like most people do when they are trying to get the floats together."

Webster said that despite the turn out that morning, everyone had a great time, and "it was an honor just to be nominated."

"We all learned how we can build a booth, take it down and work together

in a short time," he said.

While some club members said they would like to see more floats, he said he liked the booths better because students do not have a lot of time to build floats.

The carnival was the first part of Homecoming activities Saturday.

During the pre-game show, Congressman Bill Thomas, R-Bakersfield, was escorted in a convertible around the stadium's track.

When Thomas finished, 100 Harley Davidson motorcycleists took the track, circling it once.

The Homecoming king and queen followed.

ArtsFest ends with tonight's Shakespeare preview

By Monique Kosten
Rip staff writer

Shakespeare fans can see a sample of what to expect in spring during the Kern Shakespeare Festival Preview tonight and Saturday at Bakersfield College.

"What it is, is an hour-long presentation highlighting elements from 'King Lear' which will be one of the plays we do in the spring as part of the Kern Shakespeare Festival," said Randy Messick, director of the festi-

val.

"It consists of professional and guest actors and some of our best student and community actors and a small ensemble. They will do parts of 'King Lear' and also a hysterical bit from 'Taming of the Shrew' that you don't want to miss. It's called 'Tag Team Taming of the Shrew.'"

The preview will be presented both nights at 8 p.m. in the BC Indoor Theater.

According to Messick, budget cut-

backs will prevent the Kern Shakespeare Festival from presenting two full shows in the spring.

"What we're going to do instead is a full production of 'King Lear' and then we're going to do another production, but it won't be a full Shakespearean play."

"What it will be is a review of sorts of some of the comedic love scenes throughout Shakespeare's days. So there will be two shows this year. It's just that the second, because of a lower

budget, will have a smaller cast and so we can save money by doing it that way."

The festival preview winds up the Kern ArtsFest activities, which began in August.

The events included country line dancing, which was presented Thursday. The event featured Rick Reno Stevens and country/western band Nashville Bound and Sam McGuinness, who taught country line dancing.

Dancing was one activity ArtsFest officials wanted to include in this year's events, according to Jan Rockoff, ArtsFest president.

For example, "Dance Alive!" was one of several dance performances featured.

"Last year we had comments that we didn't have any dance so this year we've tried to put in some performing dance," said Rockoff.

The ArtsFest is dedicated to the development of a deeper appreciation of the arts in Kern County, she said.



Cory McCombs / The Rip

Conference reflections...



Efrain "Rocky" Garza / The Rip

"Our technology merely reflects our own neurosis, our own demented drive for power," Shirley MacLaine told crowd.

Media speakers reflect different styles

By Elise Palos
News Editor

Conference presenters Larry King and Sam Donaldson have both won awards for their roles in the media. King as a radio and TV talk show host and Donaldson as a television correspondent.

While both have a sense of humor, King's presentation during the Bakersfield Business Conference was filled with funny stories, while Donaldson was fairly serious.

Bakersfield attorney George Martin, the conference's organizer, introduced King as "the funniest man alive." He seemed to be trying to prove it when he told many one-liners, including, "As Sam Donaldson was leaving, he fell down and broke his hair."

Also, he talked about the animosity between U.S. Senate candidates Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-California, and Rep. Michael J. Huffington, R-California, whom he referred to as "Arianna's husband," who held a heated debate on his CNN show recently. He said the roughest part of the debate was during the three minutes of commercials when no one spoke.

"I doubt those two will have an affair," he said.

King told other humorous stories about some of the times he has spoken at events, such as a Rotary Club meeting in Miami. The president of the club asked King what his topic would be five months in advance. After the man repeatedly asked for his topic,

even after King told him he only speaks extemporaneously, King said that he finally told him off the top of his head that his topic would be, "The future of the American merchant marine," and quickly forgot about it.

When the time came for the meeting, he hadn't remembered his "topic" until he saw a large sign in front of the club's meeting place that said, "The future of the American merchant marine." When he found out that the club had its largest turnout ever for a meeting, he decided he wasn't going to mention the merchant marine, he said. He bombed, no one laughed and he had to run to escape to his car.

Despite those kinds of experiences, he said, "I love getting out and speaking."

King, an animated storyteller, also told about when he was in Israel last year, which is a place he had wanted to visit all his life, and he was leaning against the Wall.

"And there was a rabbi, sitting next to me, davening, praying, fiercely," he said. "I mean he was on his knees, just in heavy prayer. This was Pat Robertson prayer. He looks up and he sees me and he says, 'What's with Perot?'"

Instead of drawing on personal experiences, Donaldson discussed abolishing term limits for politicians and his predictions for the 1996 presidential nominees.

However, he took time to be funny, too. He talked about when he was



Efrain "Rocky" Garza / The Rip

Larry King entertains with stories of his career.

covering the White House beat when Ronald Reagan was president. He said Reagan only heard the reporters' questions he wanted to answer.

Donaldson said that NBC correspondent Andrea Mitchell had asked Reagan, "Mr. President, what about Mondale's charges?"

"Well, he should pay them," said Reagan, according to Donaldson.

Donaldson said that he thinks Clinton will be the Democratic presidential nominee for 1996, because the "Democratic left activists" already

have a left Democrat in Clinton and right-wing Democrats are "just Republicans in disguise."

He also said the Republican nominee will be someone who can raise money.

Former vice-president Dan Quayle and Dick Cheney, former secretary of defense, won't be able to do it, he said, but he predicted Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and former secretary of state James Baker III, a fellow conference speaker, are possible candidates.

Astronauts recall lighter moments during moon walk

By Annette Anderson
Rip staff writer

Millions watched in awe as man walked on the moon July 20, 1969.

But the three astronauts who pioneered the historic mission brought it down to earth during the Bakersfield Business Conference session celebrating the moon walk's 25th anniversary.

Entertainer David Hartman, host of the television show "Rediscover America," interviewed former astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins, the men who pioneered man's first voyage to the moon on Apollo 11, in a rare group appearance during the conference last weekend.

When asked to describe the selection process for the Apollo mission, the astronauts became animated and comical.

"I wish we could say that it was cleverly planned," said Armstrong. "But truly, they were down to the dregs in the bottom of the barrel."

"I don't remember it that way, David," said Collins. "I remember the NASA doctors predicted that all three of us were going to be bald."

The astronauts recalled the day of the liftoff and shared some of the behind-the-scenes scenarios.

After having seen hundreds of crew members working on the spacecraft for weeks, Collins said he was surprised to see no one on the launching pad that day.

"I was wondering maybe they knew something that we needed to know," he said.

Because the white room, the instrument room where the astronauts control the craft, was so crowded, Armstrong and Aldrin left Collins on the launching pad by himself.

"I had about five minutes watching the frost drop off that rocket, looking out, seeing the sun rise," Collins said. "Seeing millions of people and wondering whether these guys were gonna leave me behind."

Hartman asked Armstrong to describe the explosive power of the liftoff and how it felt.

"Seven and a half million pounds of thrust, I don't know about you but I'd hate to call that explosive power," Armstrong quipped. "It was a kick. It was actually a very gentle ride, but it was very noisy and it was shaky."

The astronauts kept the audience roaring with laughter as they humbly described their experiences.

"I think it's a terrible mistake we don't save a tiny bit, some one percent to invest in the future, to invest in space. I think it lifts people's spirits not to have any limits."

—Mike Collins
former astronaut

Collins was asked to explain how long the journey took.

"When we were sure that everything was working OK, we used our third stage and reignited and got it going faster. It takes more speed to get to the moon," he said. "For some reason we measured speed in feet per second. I don't know why we didn't pick something sensible like furlongs per fortnight. We're talking about 25,000 miles an hour."

Once they touched down on the moon, Aldrin and Armstrong walked on the surface. It was Armstrong's job to photograph Aldrin.

Aldrin was asked to share the thoughts he had when he was holding the flag.

"That has to have been one of the proudest moments of a person's life," he said. "To stand there by the emblem of our nation and then to have the president talk to you while we were there."

After walking on the moon, Aldrin and Armstrong piloted a lunar craft in the moon's orbit while Collins monitored their progress.

"We couldn't identify a landmark," Aldrin said. "We kept hoping Mike with his keen fighter-pilot eyes would see us. But, orbit after orbit we kept hearing that Mike had no idea where we were."

The astronauts expressed their disappointment in today's space program.

"We feel the program is not doing what it could do. There are a lot of compromises. It's not as safe as it should be and not as cheap," Aldrin said.

Collins said the program is inspirational.

"I think it's a terrible mistake we don't save a tiny bit, some one percent to invest in the future, to invest in space," Collins said. "I think it lifts people's spirits not to have any limits."

POWELL: Retired general praises youth

Continued from Page 1

practice.

"Containment is gone. It served its purpose."

He said the change in policy began in "a very personal way" for him. He was at the Kremlin in Moscow with George Schultz, then secretary of state, when Mikhail Gorbachev was persuading them in 1988 that the Cold War was over.

Powell said that Gorbachev, seeing the skepticism on his face, told him with a smile, "General, you will have

to find a new enemy." Powell then said that he thought to himself, "No, I don't wanna."

After the audience's laughter stopped, he added, "I only have a few years to go until retirement. Well, was it something I said?"

He also talked about the negotiations he made with Haitian military leaders as "one of the most exciting thirty hour periods of my life," and made references to Desert Storm.

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Benjamin Lindquist / The Rip

Former Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger leans forward to hear question.

ABC anchor analyzes media

Peter Jennings criticizes the press' behavior, government

By Annette Anderson
Rip Staff Writer

Peter Jennings, anchor and senior editor of ABC news, talked about the growing frustration of the public with government and the media last weekend at the Borton, Petri & Connor's Bakersfield Business Conference.

He explained that the media has been criticized by government for the past 200 years. He quoted President George Washington, who said that the press destroyed the public's confidence in government.

He noted that Thomas Jefferson said he would prefer to have newspapers without government than government without newspapers before he got into

the White House, and once he retained office he said that newspapers couldn't be trusted.

Jennings said it is time for American journalists to take a critical look at their contribution to the national mood.

"Are we seriously the enemy of hope, as skepticism gives way to cynicism?" he asked. "It is perhaps true that we in the press are caught up in a ground swell of criticism and cynicism."

He criticized the press for exploiting the lives of public figures such as Hillary Clinton.

He also criticized politicians for conducting political campaigns almost exclusively on television. He asked

the crowd to take note of the lack of seriousness of the content of the messages of politicians, describing them as "simple-minded."

"Pay attention to how simple-minded the political debates are about crime," he said. "Take note of how many politicians brag of having made their contributions to prison building in their neighborhoods."

Jennings said debate is needed on what the consequences of the "three strikes and you're out" law, because the financial and social implications to California could be disastrous.

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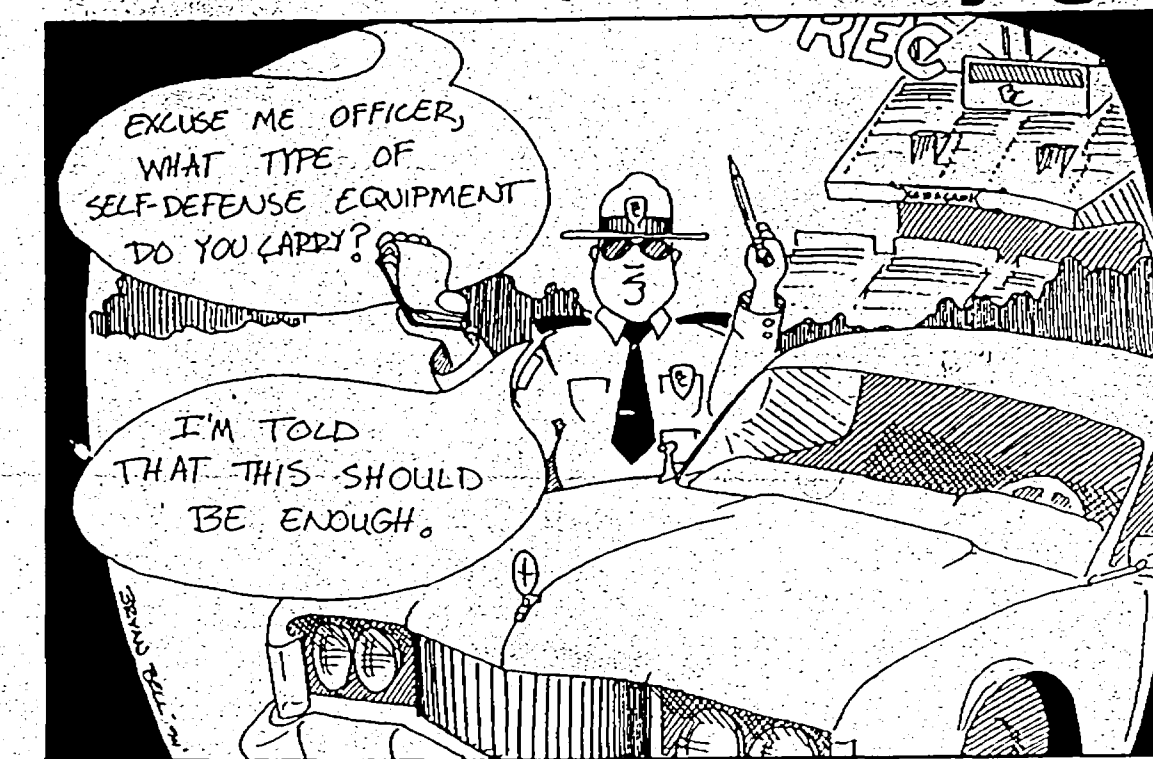
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OPINION

Who needs to carry guns? BC campus police



Bryan Bell / The Rip

Cabrillo and Irvine Valley colleges have them. Los Angeles Harbor and El Camino colleges have them. Even the Kern High School District has them.

All of these schools have armed police or security officers. Why doesn't Bakersfield College?

Firearms are necessary for a police force, after all, what can the campus police do to protect us if they can't even protect themselves? According to Jerry Taylor, director of campus security, not having armed police officers means campus police must evaluate "dangerous circumstances and decide how they want to handle it."

"If there's gunfire going on, then of course the prudent person is not going to step in there and do anything, so immediately we would call the Bakersfield Police Department," he said.

Call the police? We thought that's what they were—Taylor said the officers are seen as authority figures, but don't always have the power to exact it, which also puts them in danger.

And in comparison to other community colleges, BC is a dangerous place.

According to Chief John A. Barker of the Cabrillo College Police, he has confiscated approximately 15 weapons since his department started 15 years ago.

According to Sgt. Jess Soto of BC campus police, BC averages four to six weapons confiscated a month.

"If you have guns, people get hurt. If you don't have guns, people don't get hurt," was the response of District Chancellor Dr. Jim Young during a recent Rip interview.

What will it take to reconsider BC's position on firearms?

"The statement was made to me," Taylor said, "that before they would change their minds, something very drastic would have to happen. From that, I'd have to guess that means somebody's gotta get really seriously hurt."

Will it take someone being hurt or killed?

Maybe the district board of trustees does not know that before any officer could carry a gun, he would be certified by the state.

Most of the officers in the campus police force have gone through the same firearms testing as the sheriff's department and the local police, Taylor said.

We suggest that Dr. Young and the board of trustees reconsider this decision, because the sooner campus police have firearms, the sooner we'll feel safer on campus.

Rip gives tips on spending those raises

They're pay raises.

No, they're only potential pay raises, reply the administrators.

Well, *The Renegade Rip* Editorial Board wants to help administrators with their potential boost in salaries.

Here's a little something for all you potentially richer administrators:

10 Throw a great big thank you party for Hay Group officials. After all, you owe it all to them.

9 Rent a limo and drive around at campus throwing dollars at starving staff, faculty and students.

STAFF EDITORIAL

8 Send \$1,000 of your raise to Hillary Clinton to invest in cattle futures—oops—you already have enough money.

7 Open a Swiss bank account to hide the funds—and your embarrassment at getting raises before anyone else.

6 Celebrate with staff and faculty by buying them all tickets to the Nile Theater, a big 99 cents each.

5 Go all out. Buy popcorn, too.

4 Enter into a 10-year contract with the Hay Group to ensure that solid gold retirement.

3 Add that second pool to your backyard.

2 Splurge! Buy the \$10.99 carnation bouquet at Lucky's for Secretary's Day.

1 Chip in for a new president's sign that reads: "Richie Rick."



Gabe Stockton / The Rip

Student claims overcrowded class interferes with learning

I have taken my share of classes at Bakersfield College. My experiences with teachers and structures of the classes have been variable.

Of these classes, there are some teachers that leave you with "that mark" you will carry on forever, and who have a style of teaching that will actually sink in.

What I want to talk about is the "forum" class which has given me a new perspective this semester.

Our instructors asked us to do a paper on intelligence testing, yet I am wondering about exactly that.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This class puts me in a slightly different state of mind since it is extremely large. Its size tends to lean towards disorganization.

It seems difficult for the instructors, as well as students, to be synonymous with each other.

That there are two instructors does not make up for the fact that there are 300 students, and they all have to be maintained.

This may save the board or city some additional dollars on instructors, but are the students not the ones suffering from this endless search for the eternal dollar?

Isn't education supposed to teach me what I am supposed to learn?

Now, what was that subject again that you were introducing me to?

Now this is not to be critical of instructors, but hey, we are paying for this, aren't we?

I am against forum classes, and do not find them to be effective. With some modification, maybe they can be improved upon.

This is my second class in the forum, and my last.

The first was really good, and easy to follow, as this class was substantially smaller and very well organized. This time, I can't say I feel the same.

A BC Student
(Name withheld by request)

Campus parking ticket appeal process, expense questioned

There's a new way for a student at Bakersfield College to see how the college system makes its money.

That's by bending over and letting the community that pay their wages.

The same day that I, Jayce Graham, received a parking citation for parking without a parking sticker in the proper view, on the window, on the mirror or on the bumper, I was given the ticket for \$25.

I do agree that, on the center console was the wrong place for the parking sticker.

The car wash worker failed to replace the sticker back in the proper place and I also failed to reinstate the sticker in its appropriate location.

One hour after I was ticketed, I explained my situation concerning the citation to the security department.

The officer told me there was nothing I could do but file an appeal.

The appeal was filed and the same officer refused the citation, stating the same reference on paper that he described to me verbally.

Once again, wasted time, the envelope used, the stamp on envelope and the hourly wage of officer involved were not taken into consideration by anyone but myself.

I guess you find out how important the security department feels towards

the students when they find it hard to turn on the lights in the parking lot and on the stadium floor. This is where morning classes have started in the dark many times.

I imagine that the importance of getting those tickets written is much greater than working with the people that fund the operation of BC.

Oh yes, the parking form that the security department gave to me expressing the laws concerning the parking situation states that a violator may receive a citation.

And oh, yes, the citation must be paid and then you can have a hearing.

Where does the Bill of Rights

live?

Paul Park / The Rip

statement, innocent until proven guilty, come into effect?

Since this was first written, the lights have been turned on in the morning. I guess when you pay your fines, you do get something out of the security department.

Jayce L. Graham
BC Student

THE RENEGADE RIP

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'GADE FEEDBACK

Where is Haiti?

Steve Wilson, Computer Information: "In the Caribbean, southeast of Cuba."

Fidel Cazares, Architecture: "Southeast of Florida in the Caribbean."

Faye Glesner, Accounting Teacher: "In the Caribbean on the other side of the island of the Dominican Republic."

Patrice Bradley, Undecided: "In the Middle East by Iraq."

Lee Payne, Undecided: "Island near the Dominican Republic."

Answer: Haiti is located west of the Dominican Republic.



Queen Jamie Oliver and king Scott Acosta.

COMING HOME TO HOME BC

Oldest yell leader John Boydston, 74, cheers crowd.



One hundred members of the Bakersfield chapter of Harley Owners Group ride into Memorial Stadium to celebrate Homecoming.



Coach Bowser and quarterback Danny Henry talk on the sidelines.



Richard McGuire entertains at Saturday game.



Jazmyne Collins shows crowd how to cheer.

Photos by
Max Becherer
Katie Piercy
and
Sara Minner

By Cyndi Tidwell

Rip staff writer

John Boydston remembers what it was like to lead cheers at Bakersfield College in the days when a dime could buy a hamburger and radio was the entertainment for most people.

Boydston, 74, was a BC yell leader from 1937-39. At this year's Homecoming activities he was the Alumni Association's representative, as well as the oldest cheerleader present.

As a real estate broker, in practice for 53 years now, Boydston is glad he attended BC, he said. Since he was just coming out of high school, he wasn't mature enough to attend a university and BC gave him a chance to see a part of college, Boydston said. After attending BC, he enlisted in the Air Force to avoid being drafted into the army.

He said that many changes have occurred from his time as a cheerleader, but the biggest change is the use of microphones.

"It's very easy to talk to the whole stadium with a microphone," he said.

Today, instead of hearing the cheerleading squad, a lot of the time the person on the microphone is making the most noise, according to Boydston.

He recalled that when he attended college, it was a big deal to travel to the games. Despite few students having cars, Boydston said they always attracted a large crowd at every game.

He recalled being able to fill up a car for 15 cents a gallon, buying a full plate of spaghetti for 15 cents and buying a burger for a dime. It also was a time when students had more spirit, he explained.

"It's become more of an apathetic situation," said Boydston. Although TV has lowered the attendance at many games, Boydston said it also has helped sports by publicizing them. He has seen sports become more popular over time with the general public and now more women are getting involved.

When Boydston attended BC, it was located where Bakersfield High is today off of California and H Street. About 500 students attended the college, so classes would range between 25-30 students. His cheerleading squad consisted of six people, three males, yell leaders, and three women, the song leaders.

"We had better cheers than they have now," said Boydston. "Our competition was the game out on the field and getting our people in the stands to support them."

Cheerleaders today almost seem to compete among themselves, he said.

"The girls do a good job, they're very pretty and they dance around, but to me cheerleading and yell leading is to really support the team and make a goal."

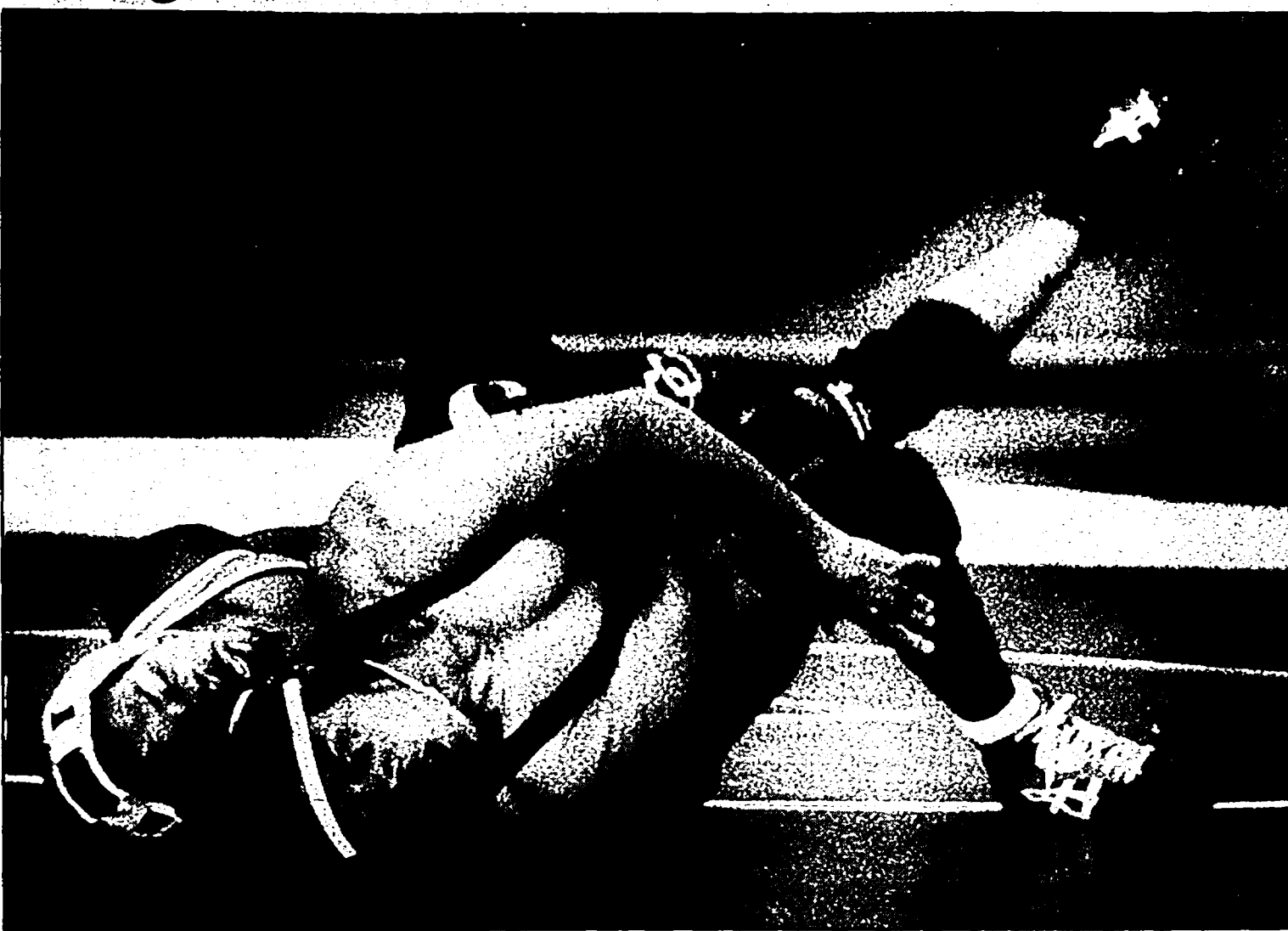
He also maintained that cheerleaders should do more yelling toward supporting the team.

Being a cheerleader is like being part of the team indirectly, according to Boydston.

"Students miss out by not getting involved," he said.

SPORTS

Renegade rumble...



Bakersfield College wrestler Mike Williams, left, tangles up an opposing Cypress College wrestler during a match last week. The Renegades won the match 34-12. The team's record this season now stands at 3-2 overall.

Volleyball team pounds Pierce, 3-0

By Percy Ednalino

Editor in Chief

The Bakersfield College volleyball team swept Los Angeles Pierce College, 15-5, 15-2, 15-8 this past Tuesday in a matchup between Western State Conference opponents.

With a 1-7 overall record, Pierce did not look like the same team that gave the 'Gades trouble last season. Like the Renegades, the Brahmas are sporting a team dominated by freshmen. But the similarities between BC and Pierce end there as BC, ranked 11th in the state, improved its conference record to 4-3 with the win over Pierce.

Turhan Douglas, Pierce head coach,

said that the Brahmas' biggest problem came down to one thing, passing.

"We couldn't get going with our passes, we couldn't get a ball in," he said.

Coleen Richert, BC head coach, said that although the match was over in an hour and a half, it was a slow match.

"I wasn't pleased with some of the offense we were running, we were trying some quicker sets in the middle, and we were taking some risks," she said. "We kind of played slow, we played a little down, but it's hard to get up for a team like that."

BC middle blocker Toni Carroll

led the team with 10 kills. Carroll also

led in blocks with three assists. However, according to the 6'1" freshman, her performance could have been better.

"Kind of played mediocre," Carroll said. "I mean, my head was in the game, but my body wasn't."

BC's Amanda Beck picked up eight kills and six digs, while sophomore Aimee Bigby had seven kills and led BC with 13 digs. Setter Yvonne Yubeta picked up 32 assists, followed by Beth Tompkins with 13.

Christine Ryan of Pierce led the Brahmas with five kills while teammate Andrea Burnise picked up three solo blocks.

BC dominated the first two games,

but in the third game, after taking a 9-2 lead, Pierce's offense started to click as the Brahmas came within three points of BC, trailing 11-8, until BC finished Pierce off 15-8.

"We started passing better," Turhan said about his team's offense in the third game. "We finally started passing better in the third game, and I thought that made all the difference in the world."

"We didn't play today, that's all there is to it," he said. "We didn't play our game today."

The 'Gades face the Santa Monica Corsairs at Santa Monica on Tuesday. Their next home game will be on Oct. 28 as they face Glendale College.

Speech class teaches interviewing skills

Amanda Ramirez

Rip staff writer

Athletes have to learn more than moves on the playing field to survive. Many have to learn how to handle the media.

Bakersfield College offers a class for athletes who want to learn how to give a good media interview, how not to look bad in front of the press and how to polish their communications skills.

"The class is about interviewing with a focus on the media on athletes," said Jayne Landon, communications department chair who teaches the class. "It helps athletes to represent BC in the best possible way."

Morris Morgan, a BC basketball

player, said he enjoys the class.

"It's a cool class," he said. "I'm taking it to get better in my interviewing skills."

Dale Williams, another BC student who plays on the basketball team, said, "I love this class, the teacher is great."

Geronimo Veloz, a BC baseball

player, agreed.

"I'm just taking it to develop my interviewing skills," he said. "It's a great class, I learn something new every day."

Jennifer Dumsun, who plays basketball for the women's team, is the only female student in the class.

"This class is designed to have fun and in the process teaches real world lessons."

— Jayne Landon
speech professor



"I need this class to help me develop my interviewing skills."

"This class is designed to have fun and in the process teaches real world lessons, how to proceed, and how to manage," said Landon. "The class is recommended by coaches for all student athletes at BC."

The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays in Fine Arts 47 from noon to 12:52 p.m. and lasts only nine weeks from Aug. 29 to Oct. 31. It is only one transferable unit.

The class also makes field trips to football games each semester so students can practice their skills by interviewing the players. The students will be going to the L.A. Raiders game against Atlanta on Sunday.

Seahawks fall to 'Gades, 52-0

Susana Garza
Sports Editor

After suffering its first loss of the season a week earlier, the Bakersfield College football team returned to its winning form as it defeated L.A. Harbor College 52-0 at Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

The 'Gades, who seemed completely different from the team that lost to Moorpark College 23-20 just the week before, dominated the game from the beginning.

"We're still the same top-ranked, tough team," said BC's quarterback Danny Henry. "We just lost a game."

BC went into Saturday's game with a new starting quarterback. Henry, a redshirt freshman, who had seen limited playing time before the loss to Moorpark, started against the Seahawks.

Henry came off the bench to replace injured starter Deon Price in the second quarter against Moorpark, with BC losing. He rallied the team but fell just short of the win.

"Everyone played hard," BC's head coach Carl Bowser said. "That's a game we shouldn't have lost."

Henry's performance against Moorpark seemed to give some life to BC's passing game, which according to Bowser, needed improvement. It also created somewhat of a quarterback controversy, because Henry will now start for BC.

It's easy to blame Deon for the loss, but it's not his fault," Bowser said. "He was playing hurt and we lost that game because of turnovers."

BC's freshman running back Shawn Lane also got into the scoring act by scoring twice in the second half. Freshman Taft transfer Donte Daley added to BC's score with a touchdown run of 16 yards in the fourth quarter.

The 'Gades defense played an outstanding game, not only shutting out the Seahawks in scoring, but holding the offense to negative three yards in rushing. The defense also sacked Harbor's quarterback 11 times.

Price injured his ankle in the game against L.A. Pierce.

"Right now, we just want Deon to get healthy," Bowser said. "Danny is our guy. Henry will start, but Deon will still play."

Against the Seahawks, Henry connected with wide receiver Charles Woolfolk for a 5-yard touchdown pass on BC's first possession of the game to begin the scoring attack.

BC's running back, George Jones, scored next to bring the score to 14-0 at the end of the first quarter. Jones scored two more times during the game to bring his season total to a conference leading 18 touchdowns.

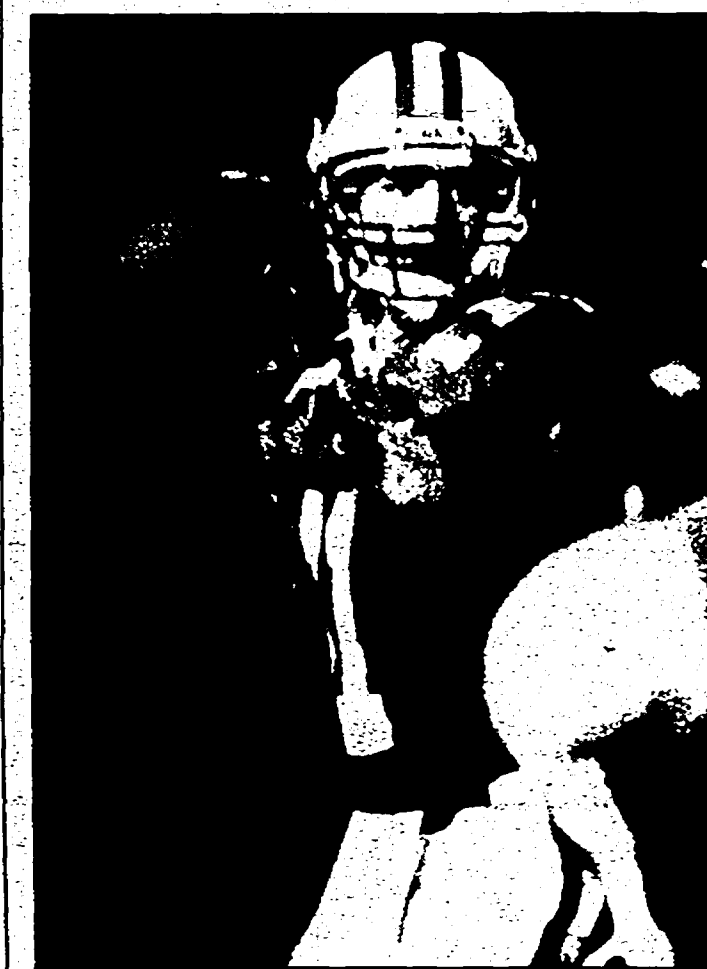
The 'Gades then capitalized on Harbor's punting team mistakes by scoring after recovering two fumbled punt attempts deep in the Seahawks' territory.

BC kicker Robert Nycz added a 33-yard field goal to put the 'Gades up 24-0 at halftime.

"The loss to Moorpark had nothing to do with their win tonight," L.A. Harbor's head coach Don Weems said. "They (BC) didn't need any motivation."

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BC's Danny Henry looks for an open receiver.

'GADE SPOTLIGHT

Amanda Beck
Middle blocker

Age: 18

Year at BC: Freshman

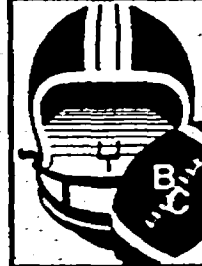
Major: Undecided

Goals: To graduate from a four-year college, have a big family with five kids, and maybe play beach volleyball



"(Middle blocker) is not the position I usually play, but I'm one of the tallest and one of the fastest, so they put me in there. But I don't mind, I'll do whatever it takes for my team."

— Amanda Beck
BC volleyball player



Big Red Dinner

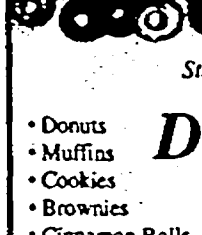
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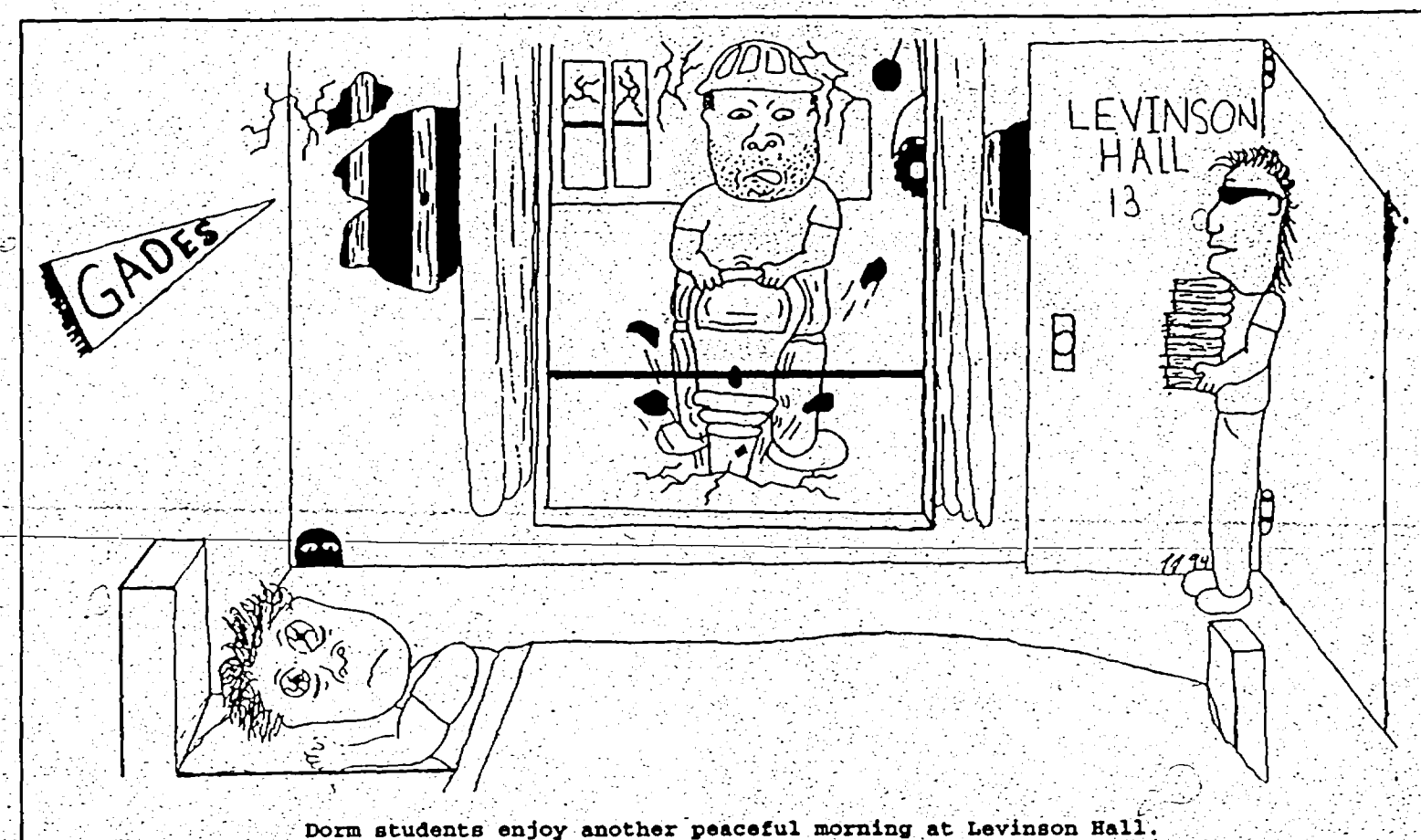
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Read *The Renegade Rip!*

CAMPUS

SCENES FROM BC



Dorm students enjoy another peaceful morning at Levinson Hall.

Paul Park / The Rip

NEWSLINE

Orchestra to perform 'all water' show

Music with a water theme will be presented during the "H2O All Water Concert" by the Bakersfield College Chamber Orchestra 4 p.m. Oct. 30 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 912 New Stone Road. Works performed will include "Swan Lake Suite" by Tchaikovsky, "Enchanted Lake" by Liadov and the complete "Water Music Suite" by Handel. Refreshments will be provided by the Crystal Geyser Water Co., according to the college public information office. Tickets are \$5 at the BC ticket office. Proceeds will benefit the BC Instrumental Music Concert Series and student scholarships.

BC priority registration starts Nov. 14

Students planning to attend Bakersfield College in the spring should be aware that priority registration starts Nov. 14. Student update forms are available by seeing an adviser in the Career Center, according to Harvey Warren, counseling department chair. Students on probation must make an appointment with a counselor before receiving an update form or registering for classes. Appointments can be made by contacting the Counseling Department, EOP&S, Supportive Services, the International Student Center or the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center. Students who have completed 15 units or more must have an education plan on file. For more information, contact Merry Kay Ezell at 395-4421.

Dinner dance to feature big band era

A World War II "Flying Tiger" airplane will provide the backdrop for a musical trip back in time when the Bakersfield College Starlight Knights dance band presents the second annual "Sentimental Journey" dinner dance Nov. 5. The dinner dance will take place at an airplane hangar at Minter Airfield in Shafter. The evening will include a tri-tip beef dinner and a 1940s floor show, featuring local actress and singer Kama Contingim. She will perform songs including "My Funny Valentine," "Dream" and "Sentimental Journey." Veterans are encouraged to wear military uniforms and everyone is invited to dress in the style of the era. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the ticket office. Funds raised will benefit the BC band, one of only three community college marching bands in the state. The band is being assisted in this event by the Allegro Association, which is the instrumental music boosters club, and the Minter Airfield Historical Society. Doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner begins at 6 p.m. Don Clark, news anchor for KBAK, will emcee the evening. For more information, contact Robert Martinez, director of the Starlight Knights, at 395-5446. Martinez said that last year's dinner dance attracted about 300 fans of the big band sound.

UC official will visit campus Oct. 28

A UC representative will be on campus for 20-minute appointments Oct. 28 from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Students may make an appointment on the Transfer Bulletin Board in the Career Center, according to Vivian Mason, transfer services coordinator. In other transfer news, officials will visit CSU Northridge today, UC Davis Oct. 27, CSU Fresno, Oct. 28 and UC Santa Barbara, Nov. 11. Seating is limited. A \$5 refundable deposit is required at the time reservations are made. For more information, call 395-4288.

Chamber groups to perform Monday

The Bakersfield College Music Department will host chamber choral groups from around Kern County in a festival at 7 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church, Truxtun and S. Street. The festival is free and open to the public. For more information, call 395-4547.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Bakersfield College Choral Fall Concert, 8 p.m., First Christian Church, Truxtun and S. Street. Cost is \$5 per person. For information, call 395-4526. Soccer, BC vs. Long Beach, 3 p.m.

WEEKEND

Seminar: "Sexual harassment," 10 a.m.-noon, LA 202. For information, call 395-4550.

MONDAY

BC Chamber Choir Festival, 7 p.m., First Christian Church, Truxtun and S. Street. Free admission. Seminar: "Being an effective organizer," 6-8 p.m., LA 202.

TUESDAY

ESL assessment exam, call 395-4419 for appointment and more information.

THURSDAY

New student orientation, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Forum East. For information, call 395-4421.

Planning to graduate this semester? You should know that Friday, Oct. 28 is the last day to file for graduation. Call admissions at 395-4301.

Police investigate attempted car theft

According to campus police reports, another attempted grand theft auto occurred in the southeast lot Oct. 11 at approximately 11 a.m. The '85 Oldsmobile was parked in the southeast lot as the student owner went to class. When the student came back, he found his radio missing and his ignition ripped out. Fingerprints were taken by campus police, and the incident was turned over to the Bakersfield Police Department.

Disturbance disrupts Financial Aid Office

A student was taken into custody after causing a disturbance, by yelling in the Financial Aid Office, Sept. 29.

When questioned by campus po-

CRIME BEAT

By Luke Thoenes
FEATURES EDITOR

lice, he said that he was "getting jerked on his grant." Campus police noted in the reports that the student was taking medicine for a psychiatric condition. No arrest was made.

Secretary reports gun-carrying student

A student who had been previously arrested in a knife fight came on campus with what appeared to be a gun, according to campus police.

James Cattani, 20, 3141 Linden Ave. reportedly came on campus on Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. to drop off a letter protesting college disciplinary action against him, following the arrest.

As he dropped off the letter to the office of Phyllis Hulet, dean of student services her secretary noticed an object in his pocket that looked like a gun, according to reports.

She reported this to campus police who searched the area, but Cattani could not be located.

Police ban two minors for 'tagging' at BC

Two minors caught with "tagging" equipment by campus police on Oct. 2, were told they were not welcome back on campus anymore unless they were accompanied by a parent.

The two children, 12 and 13, were riding their bikes on campus when a campus police patrol ordered them to

stop. The two attempted to flee, and were apprehended just west of the tennis courts. Campus police searched them, and found three oversized felt tip markers.

In a related incident, the Bakersfield College recycling center sign was tagged on the morning of Oct. 9. Campus police investigated, but no suspects were found.

CD player, jacket stolen from vehicle

A theft cost one student \$350 after his Honda Civic was broken into Oct. 5. The student told campus police that he parked his car before his night class at 5:15 p.m.

At approximately 5:45 p.m., a friend told him that his night front window was broken out. Losses included a \$250 CD player and a \$100 jacket.

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OPINION

Rip defends coverage of raise issue

—Page 3

Vol. 65, No. 18

Bakersfield College

October 28, 1994

District releases Hay Group raise report

Chancellor maintains administrators' pay boosts tied to job performance

By Annette Anderson
Rip staff writer

District officials had no obligation to consult with faculty and staff about potential administrative raises, according to Dr. Jim Young, district chancellor. "What Jim Glynn and Jack Hernandez want to argue is that when we did the Hay Study we were changing governance structures," Young said. "I disagree with those guys wholeheartedly about whether or not we had to give them one shred of information on this study. The Hay Group report is the basis for potential administrative raises, which were approved by the Board of Trustees in June. While Young maintains officials did not need to discuss the study with

See related story — page 2

faculty and staff, some members of the BC Academic Senate disagree with him and believe that state law requires consultation about such issues. Dr. Jack Hernandez, former senate president, agrees there may be some question about consultation. However, he said he feels if there is any question about the law then Young should have discussed the issue with the three Academic Senate presidents in the district. Hernandez said what concerns him most is the attitude toward the senate and the secrecy surrounding the Hay study. "We're concerned about the lax and patronizing attitude towards the governance process to deal seriously with faculty and staff," he said. "He doesn't have the right to make those judgments arbitrarily. It costs more

"I disagree with those guys wholeheartedly about whether or not we had to give them one shred of information on this study."

—Dr. Jim Young
district chancellor



suspicion on motives.

"His attitude will be communicated to the rest of the administration. All these signals are being delivered that faculty and staff are not important here," Hernandez said.

Academic Senate officials have said in previous interviews that they could not obtain an entire copy of the report. Young also withheld the full Hay report from *The Rip* because he said

releasing it would infringe on copyright laws. However, when *The Rip* cited the California Public Records Act in a letter sent to Young, he agreed to give the newspaper a full copy of the report Monday.

During a Monday interview with Percy Ednalino, *Rip* editor in chief, Young said he did not want to release the report because of "sensitive" material which showed administrators' job

duties and salaries ranked by a point system which he said could cause arguments among administrators.

"We did not give these points to our management and confidential staff members," he said during the Monday interview.

"It leads to argument. Well, you only gave me 250 points here and you gave Sam 280. It leads to endless argument that you can never come to a conclusion about."

Young said that he supports raises for administrators because salary boosts would be given on a pay-for-performance basis. He emphasized that the money would not be guaranteed annually under the merit pay system.

"Because there are some people in our organization who do better work than others, and I can tell you in all my years here, it's bothered me not to be able to step up and say, 'You are

doing outstanding work, we want to reward you for that."

"On the other hand, people who are not doing, I mean they're barely getting to work. I don't want to be able to reward them with anything."

College President Dr. Rick Wright also addressed the merit pay issue in a four-page memo to all BC staff last week. He described *The Rip's* coverage as "incomplete and misleading" and maintained that classified and faculty have received raises in past years after other pay studies.

He also stated that he would not accept a raise unless faculty and staff received raises first.

"I feel that people are working hard in this organization at all levels, and it would be unfair and insulting to you who are doing your best every day to serve our students if I were to adopt any other stance," his memo stated.



Paper towels and other garbage litter a bathroom floor in Levinson Hall on Monday. The mess was cleaned up by custodians after this photograph was taken.

Levinson Hall cleans up after custodian complains

By Elise Palos
News Editor

After *The Rip* looked into a custodian's complaints about the excessive trash and filth in co-ed Levinson Hall, Bakersfield College's remaining dorm, changes were made to improve its appearance.

As of Tuesday, moldy unidentifiable food in the refrigerator was cleaned out and Carlos Guerrero, BC housing coordinator, and the dorm's three resident advisers adopted a policy that the kitchen only can be used on reserve. Vending machines in the kitchen were moved into the living room area, so that the kitchen can be locked when not in use. If students want to use it, they now have to get permission, according to Guerrero.

However, when a *Rip* reporter and photographer took a tour of the dorm Monday morning with senior custodian Gary Galli, the walls were dirty, garbage littered the living room area, trash and noodles were found in bathroom sinks, paper towels covered almost entire bathroom floors, food had been left in the kitchen sinks, old food

"It's their home now, they should take care of it like it's their home."

—Eric Pack
dorm resident

was in the microwave and the moldy food was found in the crisper drawers of the refrigerator.

Galli blames the excessive mess on dorm residents. He said three custodians now clean the dorm, even though he was the only one who cleaned the hall when it was still a women's dorm. Now the mess created by the 60 residents is more than three custodians can handle, he said.

"We just can't keep up."

Some students blame the mess on everything from college pranks to other residents.

"It's their home now, they should take care of it like it's their home," said dorm resident Eric Pack.

Galli blames the unnecessary mess, such as used condoms on the back patio, on lack of supervision.

"There should be some discipline here and respect," he said.

But Guerrero and Kiana Hayes, special dorm adviser, blame the problems on the custodians. Both Guerrero and Hayes live in the dorm.

"We're disgusted," said Hayes. "It's not clean. It's not sanitary."

She said the bathrooms aren't clean enough, especially the showers.

Guerrero said he had a student worker come in and scrub the toilets and mold in the showers, because the custodians, he said, aren't doing their jobs.

Although he said pranks are discouraged and the students are asked to clean up after themselves, the custodians aren't vacuuming the carpeting and mops, dusting the furniture, wiping down the furniture or mopping the floors.

In response to Galli's lack of supervision charge, Guerrero said, "We monitor their behavior. We do a lot of walk-throughs."

But Galli maintains that just a few students can create a mess for everybody.

"This place is just a regular Animal House," he said.

Division controversy sparks resignations

By Annette Anderson
Rip staff writer

The chair of the Behavioral Science Division and the Academic Senate president resigned recently following a controversy centering on leadership in the division.

Jim Glynn, Academic Senate president and professor in the division, resigned as president Oct. 13. Anna Allen, a behavioral science professor, resigned as division chair Oct. 20, according to Glynn.

Her resignation occurred after a petition signed by six faculty members was sent to President Dr. Rick Wright.

"There was an attempt to force me to hold a vote-of-no-confidence election on a division chair," he said.

Wright then sent a letter to the Academic Senate authorizing a division chair election but Glynn withheld this information from the senate's executive committee, Glynn said. He said he did this because he wanted to proceed "very cautiously" so he would not violate Allen's rights.

Glynn said he quit after learning that there would be an attempt to oust

him from the senate.

But, Warren Helmstedter, interim senate president, said no one was going to force Glynn to resign but Glynn did withhold important information.

Allen said that she decided to resign because of unfair treatment she was receiving.

"I've resigned as the chair because I cannot remain in a position to accept unfair treatment," she said. "The Academic Senate circumvented my rights of due process. Beyond that I don't care to comment because I see it as a potential legal issue."

Dr. Robert Allison, vice president of instruction, declined to comment. Helmstedter said he believes problems centered on leadership.

"My only knowledge was that they didn't have confidence in her leadership," he said.

Bakersfield native writes about 'the human condition'

By Monique Koster
Rip staff writer

Bakersfield College alumnus and noted author Gerald Haslam shared his works at a recent reading held in the Fireside Room.

"When critics ask me why I continue to write about Bakersfield, about the Central Valley, I tell them that the place is sufficient, even though my talent or craft may not be," Haslam wrote in one of his books, "Coming of Age in California."

BC student Jennifer Randall, a library science major, attended the Oct. 19 reading.

"He was from Oklaide and I want to write and I'm from Oklaide," she said. Randall obtained "Coming of Age in California," from her English teacher, Dr. Nancy Edwards.

Three Bakersfield College English instructors, Edwards, Carol Cunningham and Katherine Pluta, teach from that book in their classes, according to Pluta.

"It's a local writer writing about Oklaide," said Pluta. "He's 25 percent Mexican and it's ethnic, too, because of his family."

Haslam writes about a multicultural heritage.

"The first members of my family came from Mexico," he said. "My goal is to write about the human condition, using the valley as a setting."

Two-thirds of the 20 books that Haslam has written are about Bakersfield. This includes seven short story collections and several books, including "Okies: Selected Stories," "Condo Dreams," "Masks," "The Great Central Valley," "Visions of Age" and "Coming of Age in California."

Haslam said that he resisted writing about Bakersfield at first.

"It suddenly dawned on me what they tell you about writing about what you know. I said, 'Yeah, but I don't want to write about Bakersfield. I guess I had to get away from the town to really appreciate it.'"

He said that he gave into the idea of writing about home in the mid-60s.

"I started thinking about the characters I'd known, and I didn't see more interesting people. Then I thought, 'Well, how am I going to present these folks in a way that would make them interesting to others?'"

Haslam began his writing career as a journalist. "I became a sports-stringer for *The LA Examiner* and *The Fresno Bee*, and



BC graduate Gerald Haslam reads from one of his books.

when I was here at BC, I was also writing for *The Bakersfield Californian*," he said.

Haslam was a sports reporter for *The Renegade Rip* while he attended

Bakersfield College. He also was freshman and sophomore class president and ran cross country. He graduated in 1961 and is an English professor at Sonoma State University.



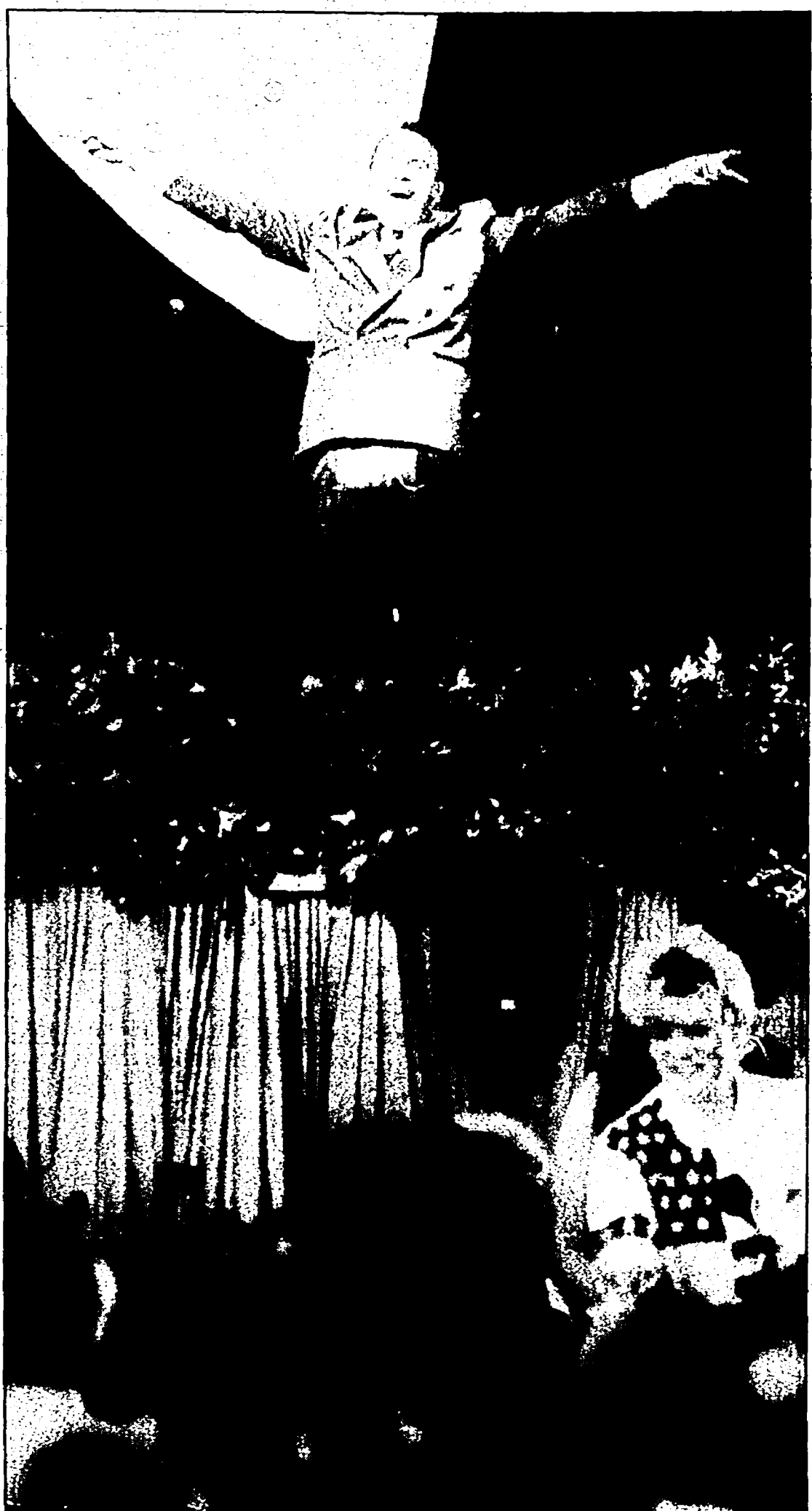
Benjamin Lindquist / The Rip
Former Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger signs autographs at annual Bakersfield Business Conference.

STRICTLY BUSINESS



Efrain "Rocky" Garza / The Rip

Three visitors in space suits help introduce Apollo 11 astronauts while footage is shown.



Efrain "Rocky" Garza / The Rip

Former President Richard Nixon visits the conference through comedian Rich Little.

THOUSANDS ENJOY CELEBRITY STAR-GAZING AT CONFERENCE

They came to see the stars, hear political wisdom and just have a good time.

They did that and more at Borton, Petrini & Conron's Bakersfield Business Conference held at California State University, Bakersfield.

The recent extravaganza attracted 12,500 people to the daylong event, which featured speakers ranging from former Joint Chiefs of Staff retired Gen. Colin Powell to former Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger to actress Shirley MacLaine.

Comedians Rich Little and Jay Leno added a lighter touch, while media superstars Larry King, Sam Donaldson,

Peter Jennings and George Will provided insight and commentary about world events.

Those who came paid up to \$295 a ticket to hear the celebrity speakers, enjoy fine food and entertainment. Putting it together cost about \$3.5 million, according to Cynthia Pollard, spokeswoman for the conference.

And putting it all together was an enormous undertaking, from serving six tons of filet mignon within 22 minutes to erecting what has been called the world's largest tent.

The event is so successful that attendees already have put their bids in for next year's conference, which also promises to be another sold-out event.



Benjamin Lindquist / The Rip

Ice cream lovers gather at pavilion, one of many food attractions.



Benjamin Lindquist / The Rip

Singer Paul Anka receives rose from a fan.

SPORTS

Soccer kicks way into tie for conference lead

By Steve Stepanovich
Rip staff writer

Bakersfield College soccer player Amy Lipke had an all-star day when the Renegades beat Long Beach 7-0 last Friday.

"I don't know what it was, just one of those feelings that was really intense, you just can't explain it," said Lipke after the match.

"She played a heck of a game, she was just dominant out there, said coach Phillip Marcellin. "She won a lot of high balls and settled things down. This is probably the best game she has had all season."

BC was all over Long Beach at the half, with a score of 5-0. The first two goals were scored by

Debbie Goff. The first came 34 seconds into the game off an assist by Meagan Noble. The second score came in the off a pass by Deanna Luque. Noble scored again later off a pass from Jill Simmer.

"We wanted to work on passing and just play well," Noble said.

Amy Lipke made a backwards goal, popping the ball up into the goal box while she faced the other way. She was assisted by Tonya Moore.

Noble scored again, this time off a pass from Tarissa Kendall. Luque also scored off an assist by Jesse Robinson later in the match.

BC was on the road Tuesday at Mt. Sac and defeated its conference

rivals, the Mounties, 2-0.

The first goal was scored on a free kick by Noble with an assist by Shannon Cole. The second score came with 2:30 left in the first half when Debbie Goff scored off an assist from Noble.

The match was important because the 'Gades were playing to move into a tie with the Mounties, for first place in the Western State Conference.

"It was the biggest game for us so far," Noble said.

BC is now 19-4 over all with six games left on its schedule.

The 'Gades faces Moorpark today at 3 p.m. at the BC soccer field.



Mike Henderson / The Rip

Bakersfield College's Meagan Noble aims for a goal during a recent soccer match.

Professor takes first in triathlon

By Amanda Ramirez
Rip staff writer

Laura Lowe often travels 50 miles a day.

The Bakersfield College psychology professor runs or cycles the long distance as part of her triathlon training.

On Sunday, Lowe won first place in the women's division Maui Ironman Triathlon World Championship. She did 2.4 miles in swimming, 112 miles in bicycle riding and 26.2 miles in marathon running. Her finishing time was 11:43:03 leaving her in an overall eleventh place out of 100 men and women.

The race Lowe won was not the official Ironman Triathlon World Championship. That race was held a week earlier. Still, the win was a result of years of work.

Lowe has been a triathlete for 10 years and has been running for 19, she said.

On a typical day, she wakes up at 6 a.m. By 6:30,

she's out on her bike covering an average 45 miles. She then goes to BC, where she swims up to a mile or two. After that, she teaches her classes. At the end of the day, she's out running up to five miles.

The 33-year-old thinks swimming, bicycling and running each day is a fun thing to do.

"People look at me and think I'm a glutton for punishment, but I really enjoy doing the triathlon," she said. "I have increased my self-esteem."

She said she works out everyday from three to eight hours on her own time. She runs and cycles mostly in areas around her home or up at the bluffs.

Lowe believes misconceptions exist about triathletes.

"People think that the triathlete is a very obsessive-compulsive," she said. "But the triathletes don't go out everyday and train. I just happen to fit in that category."

Lowe plans to start a triathlon club at BC.

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Master of Ceremonies: Don Clark

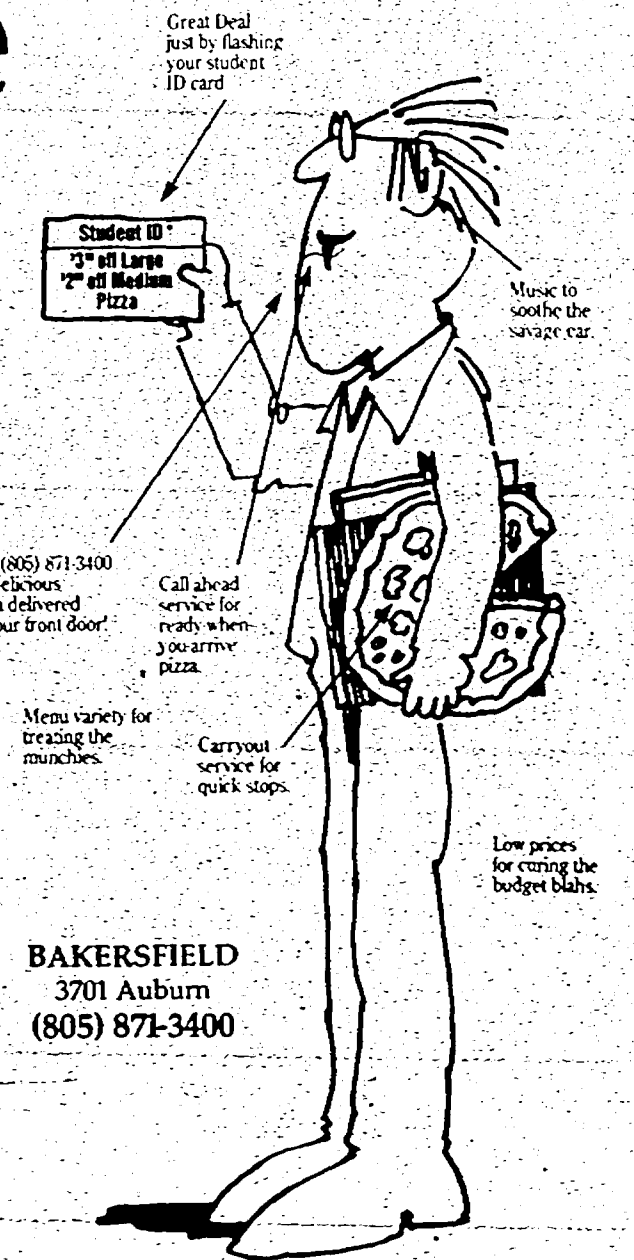
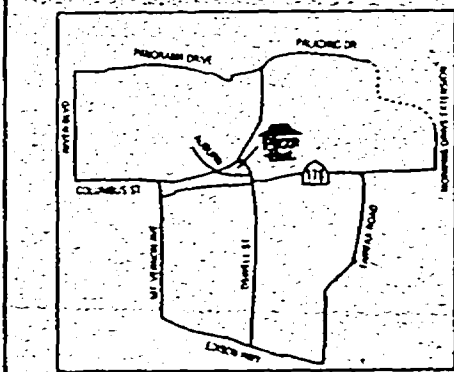
Saturday, November 5
Doors open at 5 p.m.
Dinner at 6 p.m.
Floorshow at 7:30 p.m.

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CAMPUS

NEWSLINE

Company searches for new Breck Girl

College students from throughout the country can enter a national contest to become the new Breck Girl. Some of America's most glamorous women, including Brooke Shields, Kim Basinger and Christie Brinkley have been models for the company.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 1.

The Breck Girls of the '90s are beautiful, intelligent, articulate, committed to their families and communities, and leading active, healthy lives," said Andrew S. Patti, president and chief operating officer, The Dial Corp., maker of Breck.

"We invite women attending our nation's outstanding colleges and universities to take advantage of this once-in-a-life-time opportunity."

The three Breck Girls will be selected in April 1995, from three age categories: 5 to 21, 22 to 39, and 40 and over.

Winners will receive \$5,000 cash; a contract as a National Breck Spokesmodel; a print of the original pastel portrait of herself that will be hung in the Breck Hall of Fame Museum; and a gold diamond pin valued at \$2,000.

College women interested in entering the contest can obtain details by calling 1-800-927-3252.

Center develops warehousing program

Bakersfield College's Center for Professional Development hosted a luncheon this week to introduce a unique certificate program that is directly related to the emerging field of logistics, warehousing and transportation.

The college has received an Employer Based Training Grant (EBT) from the Chancellor's Office for the 1994-95 program year to develop a logistics and warehousing course that can be offered anywhere such training is needed. Kern County is ideally situated to attract warehousing distribution facilities due to the inexpensive land, highway and rail transportation, as well as a qualified work force. There are more than 30 such facilities already located in the area with opportunity for continual growth.

For more information, contact the Center for Professional Development, 395-4163.

National Radiologic Week starts Nov. 6

Radiologic technologists and the radiologic technology program at Bakersfield College will be honored by their colleagues locally and across the country Nov. 6-12 as part of the nationally recognized "National Radiologic Technology Week."

The observation commemorates the discovery of X-rays in the 1895 by German physicist Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen.

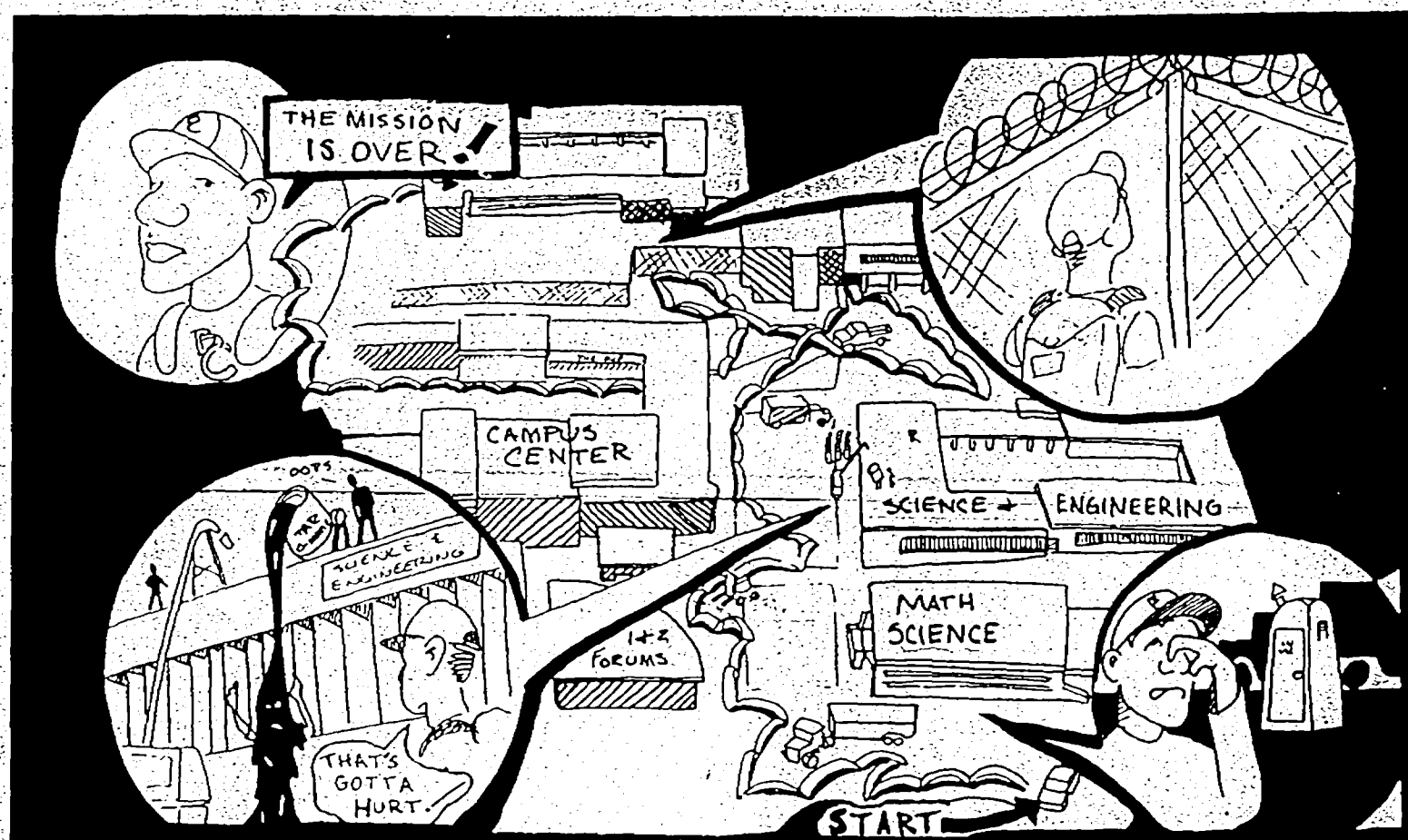
The high-tech advances in medical imaging give today's physicians a multitude of tools, in addition to basic X-ray films, to look inside the body and diagnose disorders.

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), sonography, computed tomography (CT) and basic X-ray procedures are all imaging techniques.

Radiation therapy permits physicians and therapists to administer radiation therapy to patients.

Information regarding the associates in science degree in the radiological technology program may be obtained in the Math Science Building, Room 19 or by calling 395-4284.

SCENES FROM BC



Bobby tries to get to administration.

Bryan Bell / The Rip

VCRs stolen from Information Systems

Two VCRs were stolen from the Information Systems Department on Oct. 18.

An electronics technician of the information systems department reported locking the office at 5:30 p.m. and returning Oct. 19 and noticed the VCRs missing.

The machines cost \$349 each.

In another incident, two broken VCRs were stolen from the Information Systems Department.

An employee of the department said that she did not report the machines missing because they were in for service.

CRIME BEAT



Two cars taken from campus parking lots

Two vehicles were stolen from campus parking lots in the past week, according to campus police reports.

A black '78 Camaro was stolen from the southwest lot on Oct. 17.

A male Bakersfield College student, 21, parked his car at approximately 11 a.m. as he went to class.

When he came back at 11:55, he noticed his car missing and reported it to campus police.

The second vehicle, a blue '81 Oldsmobile Cutlass, owned by a female Bakersfield College student, 20, was stolen from the northeast lot Oct. 18.

The student parked her vehicle at 10 a.m. and returned at 3:30 p.m., then reported it to campus police.

Both cases have been turned over to the Bakersfield Police Department auto theft division.

As of yet, no arrests have been made.

Student reports vandalized Volvo

A vehicle was vandalized by being scratched with a key while the Bakersfield College student owner went to class Oct. 20 at approximately 1 p.m., according to campus police reports.

When the student returned to her '94 Volvo, she noticed long scratches on both sides, from the headlights to the tail lights.

She told campus police that it could have been a student who was angry at her for getting the parking spot that they were both waiting for. She described the other student to campus police, but no suspects were found.

KBCC seeks new program director

BC's campus radio station is looking for a new program director. If you are enrolled in a broadcasting class and interested in applying, submit a letter of interest by 5 p.m. Nov. 7 to the Student Affairs Office in Campus Center. The Board of Publications will hold a special meeting 3 p.m. Nov. 8 to interview applicants and select a new program director. For information on director's duties, ask for a copy of job guidelines from Student Affairs.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

•Last day to file for graduation.
•Chicano Cultural Center Scholarship Dinner, 6 p.m., BC cafeteria, \$25 donation. For more information, call: 395-4532.

SUNDAY

•BC Chamber Orchestra Autumn Concert will perform 4 p.m., at St. John's Lutheran Church. For more information, call: 395-4326.

WEDNESDAY

•"Nutrition and Exercise and Their Impact on Cancer," by Bruce Pfutzenreuter is from noon to 1 p.m., in the SE 48.

FRIDAY

•The Pre-Med Club will host a speaker from the nursing department at 11:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

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All Water
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Bakersfield College Chamber Orchestra
This concert is all wet!

BC Chamber Orchestra performs a variety of works with a water theme, including: *Swan Lake Suite* by Tchaikovsky, *Enchanted Lake* by Liadov and the complete *Water Music Suite* by Handel

Tickets: \$5 at BC Ticket Office, 395-4326, and at the door.

Proceeds benefit BC Instrumental Music Department scholarships and Concert Series.



ROXANNE'S

MONDAY... Monday Night Football. Eat our FREE BUFFET! Each week win official N.F.L. merchandise, including a Starter Jacket. Also 22 oz. drafts of Coors Light are only \$2. Plus, for \$9, you get all-you-can-drink draft beer!

TUESDAY... Ladies Night. \$1.50 margaritas and \$1 Alabama Slammers!

WEDNESDAY... COLLEGE NIGHT! Bring this ad in with your college I.D. and receive your first two drinks for the price of one!

THURSDAY... You Call It! Any drink in the house is ONLY \$1.50! Also Emporium gift certificates are given away.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY... Hourly drink specials!

SUNDAY... Chaser Night. Beer/schnapps are only \$2. Plus join our couples line dancing lessons. Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Plus dance lessons Tuesday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. We also have party pacs for only \$15 for any occasion.

Happy Hour with food, Mondays through Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m.! Plus music nightly with a DJ!

Join us at California Ave. and Freeway 99!

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You should know that Friday, Oct. 28 is the last day to file for graduation. Call admissions at 395-4301.