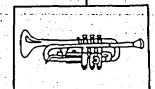
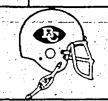
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'Gades grind **West Hills** in home opener

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## Kemp looks to the future

By Emily Reed Opinion Editor

"I can't imagine a more exciting time in the history of the world to be on this earth," said Jack Kemp, former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Kemp entertained the crowd at Harvey Auditorium last week with anecdotes of his days as an NFL quarterback before addressing his topic of "America on the Eve of the 21st Century.

A professed optimist, he spoke of the spread of liberal democracy around the world.

We live in a time when 97 percent of the people of this hemisphere freely elect their leaders."

He spoke of the "American Dream" as now being a universal dream, where all people strive for the same human

The conservative Republican wasn't slow to congratulate Hillary Clinton on her recent speech in Beijing. The First Lady gave a great

speech," he said. He cited free trade as being an essential step toward the spread of democratic ideals. He acknowledged the strides that the president has made, with NAFTA but emphasized that trade is between individuals and that govemment should not have excessive interference.

-A second issue he addressed was welfare reform.

"I think that the reward for going to work should be higher than the reward for not going to work," said Kemp.

He continued, "We are the only welfare system in the world which says that if you don't go to work, you don't get married, you don't form a family and you never save, then you can get a check from the federal government"

A key issue and one very close to Kemp's heart is tax reform. He, along with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and House Speaker Newt Gingrich are currently drafting a new tax commission to nelp. simplify taxes.

"We need to make our taxes lower, flatter and simpler. We must get rid of the intrusiveness of the IRS by getting them out of our pockets, off our back and off our property," said Kemp.

In an interview, Kemp had this message for the youth at Bakersfield

'Don't give up. It's worthwhile to take part in the system; it's not perfect but none of us are. It takes participation."

Kemp is the second speaker to take part in the Bakersfield College Eminent Speakers Program. The program was established by Wylie Logan Jones, former BC business speaker, to help perpetuate the spread of ideas in a free environment.

## President pleases valley audience



President Bill Clinton discusses education and the budget at Abraham Lincoln Middle School during a visit to Selma.

## Protestors plead for Kern prisoners

Don't send 17 Lerdo women back to China, pro-lifers petition

HETTE IN SEW

By Lisa-Marie Miller

Rip staff writer

SELMA—Norma Casper stood outside Abraham Lincoln Middle School holding a long protest sign.

While thousands of people waited patiently for the arrival of President Clinton, Casper couldn't wait for him to read her message.

Her issue was the 17 Chinese women refugees being held in Kern County's Lerdo Jail: She and a half dozen other protesters passed out fliers about freeing the women, who are awaiting deportation. The women's case is pending before federal immigration courts.

"We are all here to assist the women who are in prison, who came to this country to avoid abortion," said the 69-year-old woman. They are all either pregnant or they've had their child.

'This is just the message we are trying to get out today with the

fliers and that message is, don't send them back to China because there is even the chance that the women themselves may be killed along with their child. So preserve life."

The Fresno Right to Life chapter distributed fliers about the 17 refugees and a letter from the Bishop John T. Steinbock, the bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Fresno.

Although there was controversy outside the gates, people inside the outdoor amphitheater were more interested in beating the heat. Erminia

Lopez, 11, of Fresno, said that while it was very hot, it was worth it. She was one of hundreds trying to hide from the

Protestor Norma Casper stands next to banner, seeking release of 17 Lerdo prisoners.

School teacher, peaches and string cheese were provided by the White House. Water stations were set up in four areas throughout the campus, providing thousands with drinking

Veteran's Administration Hospital employees Carver Wade, 50, and Louie Edmond, 41, both from Fresno, said

seeing Clinton was a positive experience and that they would both vote for him again. However, Romel Burnarejo, 39, of Fresno, said that he According to a Lincoln Middle would not. He was not pleased with the

> Overall, Clinton seemed to be a success with the crowd. He informed the audience that Congress will balance the budget in 90 days.

> "I hope as strongly as I can say that you're going to see the most productive 90 days we've seen in a long time in Congress. We can balance the budget."

#### Education is key to future, says Clinton

By Elise Palos Editor in Chief

amphitheatre.

SELMA-As several large speakers piped out rock music in the background, more than 10,000 people waited in sweaty anticipation in the midday heat of the outdoor

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Due to limited seating, most were left standing and many spilled over onto the grassy fields outside.

When the man they wanted to see appeared, there was a frenzy of cheering, screaming and clapping. It wasn't a rock concert,

although it seemed like one. It was President Bill Clinton's Sept. 5 visit to Abraham Lincoln Middle School in this small farming

"Judging by the audience's response, it was difficult to tell that Selma is a politically conservative town in a conservative valley.

The president's speech included a range of topics from his support of bombing Bosnia to balancing the budget. It evoked several rounds of cheers from the group made up mostly of young students, bused in from throughout the San Joaquin Valley.

'There's some good news for these children in the audience about decisions that have already been made," said Clinton.

"For the first time in over a dozen years, we now have a bipartisan commitment that is bound to the federal budget, to remove the burgeoning debt from our children and our grandchildren. Surrounded by such red, white and blue banners as "Selma, Ca."

Welcomes Our 'Education President' Bill Clinton" and "Clinton = Education," it was only natural that Clinton address the issue.

"Education is more important today to individual Americans, to families, to communities and to our futures than it has ever been in the entire history of the United States," he said, "and we have to act on that fundamental truth as a people.

The Democratic president said that he hoped the Republicancontrolled Congress, which recently came back from a recess, would concentrate on education, as well as balancing the budget.

'I have given Congress a plan which recognizes both these See CLINTON / Page 2

## Library construction winds up in December; may open in spring

By Emily Reed Opinion Editor

Students returning to Bakersfield College this fall have undoubtedly noticed considerable changes to the northwest corner of campus.

The new Grace Van Dyke Bird Library is now 65 percent complete and is scheduled to open in the spring

College employees spent this summer renumbering and cataloging some 60,000 circulating volumes into the new Library of Congress system.

Students will find that the card catalogs have been replaced by PAC (public access catalog) computer terminals which will make looking-up of books and materials increasingly more efficient.

When library employees move into the new facility in the spring they hope to be moving in some newly purchased books and materials as well.

"In addition to our normal budget which is usually a little bit slim, the president has promised \$150,000 this

"Obviously, there is a lot more requests than money to go around."

-Dr. Claire Larsen dean of library services

year and \$150,000 next year. In addition to that we are soliciting contributions from members of the faculty and students for the purchase ofbooks," said Dr. Claire Larsen, dean of library services and facility planning.

The total cost of the new library is estimated to be between \$13 and \$15 million. BC was fortunate to be granted state funds for the project, he said.

"This is state capital. You give the cue and the state gives it out to people they think have a good reason for it. Obviously, there is a lot more requests than money to go around."

The library has three floors. The main floor will house the new art gallery complete with track lighting and plenty

of display space, a reading room, the circulation desk and copy machines.

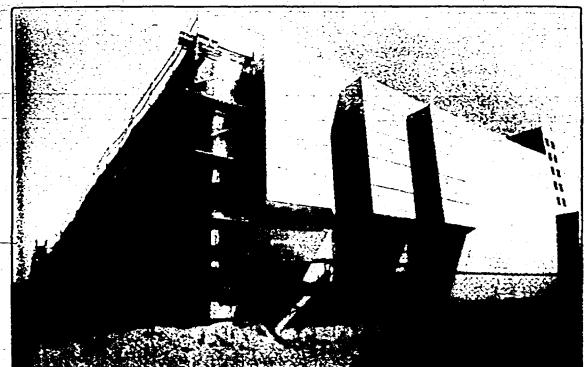
As students look through the glass paneling on the main floor they will get a good view of the lower floor which will contain approximately 170 computers. This floor will bring much of the media equipment together as well as a small television studio.

This lower level also will house a brand new "distance education classroom" which will allow Bakersfield College students to view and participate in classes that are not offered on campus.

Not only could outside classes be brought in but BC hopes to originate some programs to be broadcast to outlying areas.

'That's somewhere between plans and dreams right now. But if you don't dream about these things or plan them then they don't happen," said Larsen.

The upper level of the library will house the books and reference materials. Several small rooms line the See CONSTRUCTION / Page 2



The new Grace Van Dyke library is 65 percent completed and should open spring 1996.

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#### News

## Campus observes 16 de Septiembre

By Humberto Gómez Rip Staff writer

Californians are rightfully entitled to celebrate 16 de Septiembre, not-soaccurately known as Mexican expectMariachiTapatio, MariachiSan Independence Day.

other countries were part of the Spanish the Bakersfield City School District Empire 185 years ago when (BCSD) Mariachi Program. independence was declared.

To educate Bakersfield College about the day's past and present series of events planned for this

Today at noon, students from M.E.Ch.A. will be speaking in the Campus Center about the meaning of 16 de Septiembre and the difference between "Día de la Independencia" and "Cinco de Mayo."

Jesse Miranda, M.E.Ch.A. confusions about these two important

will be "Viva México: A Night of

Comelio Rodríguez, director of the Chicano Cultural Center, said that they Marcos and the two children's After all, five other states and five mariachis, the Mariachi Infantil and

Tickets are \$5 for adults and children 12 and under free.

On Saturday, the CCC advisory significance is the goal the Chicano board will have an entry in the Las Cultural Center and M.E.Ch. A students Fiestas Inc. 16 de Septiembre Parade are trying to accomplish through a which will start at 11 a.m. on Chester Avenue and will be followed with a fiesta at Metro Park, next to Pioneer

Other events commemorating this

Gordon, author of "Voices of the Vanquished - The Story of the Slave Marina and Hernán Cortés," was in president, said that they are trying to the Fireside Room to promote her book and talk to students.

On Wednesday, the Chicano Cultural Center held an open house Also today, from 7-9 p.m. there from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to coincide with

### And the beat goes on...



Robert Lockett plays with a log drum at "Experiencing Traditional West African Music." an ArtsFest event.

#### **CLINTON:** President speaks

Continued from Page 1 fundamental truths that we have to education. balance the budget and that we have to

young people's futures. "They are working on a plan that estimates, (it) only produces weak economic growth, in part, because it cuts education. In California, you have had enough of cutting education. We need to invest more in education...!

Joyce Fitzgerald, audience member and teacher, agreed. "I voted to raise teachers' salaries,"

she said. "We need more money for

"It (the speech) was good because provide for education and invest in our he was going to try to get more money for schools - for more field trips," said Crystal Macias, 11, one of balances the budget. But by their own Fitzgerald's 28 sixth-graders from Madison Elementary School in Sanger.

While Clinton's speech was well received, Jose Castro will remember the event for another reason. -

"I shook his hand," said the 12year-old from Kettleman City. "It was deadly getting up there, but I shook the

#### **CONSTRUCTION:** New library planned to open spring

Continued from Page 1 walls of the library that are for group tudy in a quiet environment.

Committees are meeting to decide what will happen to the old library "The decisions haven't been made

but we'll look at things like getting the assessment center and cultural center and things like that moved into this building so students don't have to run all over the place particularly when they're trying to register," said Larsen.

on the Math-Science Building is complete and now houses the Allied Health Division's radiologic technology, registered nursing, vocational nursing and emergency. medical technician programs. Larsen said no more major

construction projects are planned for

certain areas of the library first so that much of the temporary feneing can be taken down and campus traffic can The construction of the new wing return to normal

#### Ford unveils new models on campus

By Humberto Gómez Rip staff writer:

Students and staff at Bakersfield College recently had the opportunity to see something novel with the unveiling of the new Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable on campus.

--- Philip M. Novell, national general sales manager for the Ford Motor Co.. spoke at

length "Knowledge is about now the name college, "The of the game. American

—Philip Novell national Ford general sales manager obtain

y o u r share of the good life, you will have to be a student for the rest of your life," he said. "And that is radically different than any generation before yours." Warning that he was not

exaggerating, he continued. "If you are fortunate enough to join a leading edge company, you'll be going from one institution of higher learning to another. At Ford U.,

everyone is a student." Local Ford dealership owner Jim Burke, a long-time supporter of BC and education, arranged for Novell to visit BC Sept. 6 as part of the unveiling of the new cars, according to Michele. Allen, BC's public information director.

Knowledge is now the name of the game,"said Novell. "Japan, Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan, for example, are countries with virtually no natural

resources. "Yet they have become prosperous by placing all their emphasis on technical education and on the application of knowledge ...."

He spoke about the virtual corporation, a "new kind of learning" culture," and global teleconferencing. He also discussed teamwork and

the Taurus being Ford's best-selling car for the past 10 years. He explained "supercomputers" have made it possible for Ford to create

cross-functional teams around the globe to work on one single project. "A Ford engineer can discuss any problem with others in China, in

Australia, in Cologne and in Detroit, all in face-to-face meetings around teleconference tables." Novell finished his remarks with a

quote from Henry Fr.d, the company's founder.

"Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working

together is success." After his remarks he unveiled the redesigned 1996 Ford Taurus and

Mercury Sable. Burke then presented Dr. Rick Wright, BC president, a \$10,000 check from Jim Burke Ford to go toward the construction of the new library.

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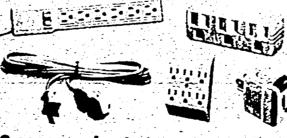
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## Staff Editorial Students 'tired' of campus hike

Finding a parking space at Bakersfield Col- geles, have to walk much further to get to their lege that doesn't seem as far away as Egypt is

almost impossible Many students pay \$20 for parking permits but they don't even guarantee a parking space, according to the paper that accompanies permits. Many trying to park in the northeast lot, at Panorama Drive and Mt. Vernon Avenue, have found that out already. To get a spot there, you haveto get to school at 7:30 a.m., during lunchtime or wait for an hour until someone leaves.

Sure, we know that there are plenty of empty parking spaces in other lots. But who wants to hike to class? Hiking up the road that runs past the gym can get discouraging when you realize that staff and faculty park much closer than you

We also know that students at larger cam-

cars. However, as much as we love Bakersfield College, UCLA it's not. According to Dr. Richard Wright, BC presi-

dent, the school is making plans to provide free parking near the baseball field, near the corner of University Avenue and Haley Street. Hopefully, for the sake of University Avenue residents who have dubbed the stretch between Haley Street and Mt. Vernon Avenue "University Speedway"—students who park in front of their homes will take advantage of the free parking.

Ultimately, though, wouldn't it be great if our \$20 went to pay for a parking garage? Our cars would be protected from the scorching sun, as well as would-be car thiefs.

And if a garage is not possible, BC should consider a shuttle that students and faculty could buses; such as University of California Los An- use to get from one end of campus to another.

through America Online, a commercial included with the letter. Photo ID's may

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## OPINION .

President asks for campus committee volunteers

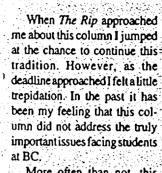
PRESIDENT'S VIEW

ASBC needs student input

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PRESIDENT



More often than not, this space was used for what I considered trivial information.-1 wanted to make a serious at-

tempt to alter the content of this column and inform students of matters that are not common knowledge. In today's society, knowledge is power, and when it comes to campus decision-making, BC students lack knowledge and consequently lack power as well.

With that thought in mind it became rather obvious to me what the first topic of this column should be-Shared Governance. For most of you that term means nothing, and that is tragic. If this is the case do not feel bad, before I got involved in student government I had no idea what it meant, either.

The concept of student involvement in the decisionmaking process is not a privilege, or a courtesy provided by administration, it is a right by law. Assembly Bill (AB) 1725 that was passed by the California legislature mandates that community college districts must provide reasonable mechanisms to ensure that students and staff have input in campus decisions. You may find this information astonishing, but according to AB 1725 the college must provide students the opportunity to participate effectively in college policies and procedures that have or will have a significant effect on students." At this point in time, that participation is minimal at best.

In my opinion there are a number of reasons for this. and I would like to address a few of them. It would be easy for me to blame Administration as others have done, but that is simplistic and it does not address does the responsibility lie? It lies with students. AB 1725 states that we must be "provided the opportu-

nity." That opportunity exists on this campus but students have not taken the initiative. It is not the administration's job to make sure that students attend committees and are involved in campus decision-making. It is our

Another part of the problem has been student government itself. ASBC has not done an effective job of informing the student body of this opportunity, and the importance of student nvolvement: ASBC cannot effectively represent an apathetic student body. I hope this article is the first in a series of steps to combat

I do feel that administration shortchanges students, in the area of information. In a recent Budget and Program Review Committee meeting Dr. Rick Wright proposed a partnership to increase lobbying efforts at the district

level to ensure proper staffing at BC. In the discussion around the room it was suggested that an information campaign be implemented—for the faculty and staff. I telt that one very important group was missing, students. My response to the committee was that if student needs are to be advocated, and certainly adequate faculty and staff levels benefit students, that students must be involved. Students cannot continue to

be "out of the loop." The fact is that students have the right to participate in campus decision-making, and frankly this needs to happen. We must be vocal, assertive and professional to ensure that student needs are the primary consideration for campus policies and procedures. On this campus, the primary mechanism for participation is committee

membership But to cover all the campus wide committees, students must get involved. There are not enough student officers to cover all of these committees. ASBC needs the participation of the student body to ensure that students are heard.

If you are interested in becoming an advocate for where the major problem lies. You may ask, where \_\_\_ students, please come into the ASBC offices, located in the Student Affairs Buildling, or call 395-4355 and ask for a student officer.



Chris Taylor / The Rip

## Health center, 'best kept secret on campus,' helps to save money, time

By Susana Garza Sports Editor

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In this day and age when a doctor's visit seems to cost an arm and a leg and with health insurance so costly, students at Bakersfield College should take full advantage of one of the best kept secrets on campus.

can discuss campus issues, comment on

The BC Student Health Center pro- It has a full-time nurse and a part-time pus.

Renegade Rip, Bakersfield College's Dr., 93305. Letters can also be written or driver's license number should be

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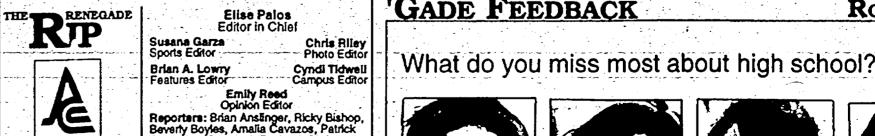
'GADE FEEDBACK

vides a wide range of services, yet BC doctor on staff. The doctor's hours It offers blood pressure checks, hepatitis testing when it's required reception that are readily availstudents don't seem to know it exists or vary and are posted in the Health Center. diagnosis and treatment of illness, by the nursing department. For that able. The center's services are available first aid, health counseling and litera-reason alone it's worth the 15 bucks. What is really wonderful to all BC students who have paid the ture, hearing and vision screening. Not only that, but it's conveniently about the Health Center is that if 6, a small room near the library, and is health center fee of \$15 when they and weight control information. The located on campus so you don't have health officials don't have what open Monday through Thursday from 8 registered. The fee is required of every center also provides free TB testing to drive to a doctor's office.

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Claudia Binghem, General Studies: "Not Computer Science: 1 miss a few of my attention or help from



Robert Goff, Undecided: \*Good cafeteria food!"



Israel Ocampo, General Education: "Good looking teachers!"

## FEATURES

## 'Kids' not for kids

By Ed Naff

Rip staff writer

It's a tragic tale of an urban teen named Telly (Leo Fitzpatrick) who meanders throughout New York City "de-virginizing" young girls.

Unknown to anyone, including Telly, he carries the HIV virus. Director Larry

Clark's story of teenage re-belliousness and urban REVIEW Clark's story of teenage renihilism is hard-hitting in its

frankness and honesty: With its documentary-like directing and raw unfocused amateur acting, "Kids" brings a fresh perspective to the screen, children are seen unfiltered by industry pretentiousness or adult squeamishness. These kids are not nice, pretty, sitcom children but manjuana-smoking, shoplifting alcoholics.

"Kids," which recently was shown briefly at the Tejon Theatre, is not meant to sum up Generation X or be a sign of the times. Looking back 10 years from now this movie will not personify the '90s. These kids represent a certain clique in a larger social structure. However certain universal truths surface throughout the story and most prominent among them is unprotected sex. Clark attacks the fact that

unprotected sex by very young teens is a reality. The larger story centers around Telly and his friend Casper (Justin Pierce). They steal liquor from a local convenience store, trespass on private property. have unprotected sex and nearly beat a kid to death. At first glance "Kids" seems to be two hours of chaos but a deeper lesson is there. A unique view of kids' habits while away from the prying eyes of authority reveals that the innocence so often in the past attributed to the bulk of American youth no longer exists, and possibly hasn't for a very long time.





Johnny Ramone, left, lead guitarist for the Ramones, jams during a recent concert. The band played at Tejon Theater.

## Ramones rock theater during farewell tour

By Brian A. Lowry

Features Editor The crowd was chanting "Hey ho; let's go"as the house lights went down and smoke filled the stage. Under the cover of the din of adolescent screams of excitement and

the theme from 'The Good, The Bad and The Ugly," the

band took the stage. The Ramones immediately launched into a frenzied, bone-crunching set of all their greatest hits and some new subculture to be reckoned with, and they are still playing as songs to boot. They definitely played all the classics they hard as ever. are famous for, including "Teenage Lobotomy," "Blitzkreig

angst-ridden teen-age experience. The Pinhead (the Ramones simple-yet-twisted mascot) responded to with a huge slam pit and lyric-chanting.

himself even joined the band on stage for a song. What helped make the show a true classic, was the fact that this is reported to be the Ramones' last tour (aptly titled "Adios Amigos," after their latest and last album), and the only central Cali-

fornia appearance. During the 1970s REVIEW and '80s, the Ramones helped to establish punk rock not only as a music form, but also as a

The band played extremely well. All the technical Bop," "Beat on the Brat," "I Wanna Be Sedated," "Gimme precision was there, no one skipped a beat. This is a pretty Gimme Shock Treatment" and a whole host of other driving big accomplishment considering that most of their peers in anthems sure to bring up fond memories of a troubled and the punk genre are half their age. Playing strong, the Ramones presented a tour de force that the crowd really

After more than an hour and a half of playing and two encores, it was finally over. You simply couldn't ask for a

Newcomers Gren opened the show. This is a threepiece grunge-punk band whose sound was suspiciously Seattle-like in origin. Judging from the crowd's reaction, these guys ought to

make it big any day now. They have everything it takes to be an "alternative" legend. Let's see now ... rebel-withouta-cause attitude, extremely poppy beat and, oh yes, a blond drummer with dredlocks. Yup, that's everything. Hey, they even do a pretty good cover of that '80s Missing

With grungy guitars and a driving rhythm, Gren tries very hard to sound leaner and meaner than Nirvana, but kind of miss the boat in all the confusion.

### 'Illusions' fails to click

By Bobby Tyning : 🖖

Rip staff writer Clive Barker is perhaps best known as a man who made horror scary again. His "Hellraiser" series has been heralded as pure and torturous genius. His written works are clever and sometimes:

However. REVIEW Barker's

"Lord of Illusions," fails to please. Starring Scott Bakula of televison's "Quantum Leap," "Lord of Illusions" tells the story of a mysterious religious. cult whose leader wields magic and the forces of the mind aid levitation. Bakula plays Harry D'Amour, an excop turned private detective, who's had a history dealing with cases not of this world.

His latest client is Dorthea Swann, a beautiful woman whose husband, a magician in the style of David Copperfield, has been having some serious problems as of late.

It seems that 13 years ago, Swann and a small group of friends magically bound the leader of their cult and buried him somewhere in the desert. Unfortunately, it was this man, known only as Nix, who taught Swann everything he knows. And even more unfortunate is the fact that the time is ripe for his rebirth.

And even more unfortunate than that, is that audiences are paying Hollywood corporations \$7.50 to sleep through this dud in a package of Tijuana firecrackers.

"Lord of Illusions" starts off promising but quickly becomes a Jullaby, putting to sleep even the most die-hard moviegoers. The visuals are awesome, and the performance is adequate, but for some strange, perhaps supernatural reason, it all fails to click.

"Lord of Illusions" proves that Barker should work on sending us all back to hell, not just levitating us all around Caesar's Palace.

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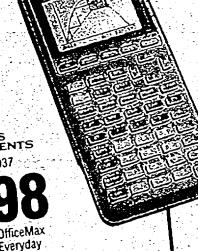
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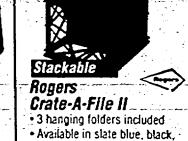
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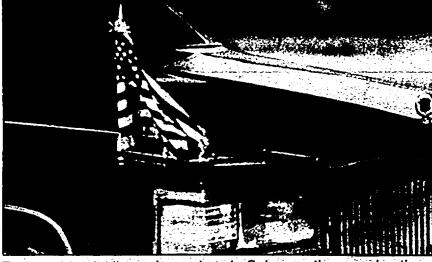


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the political waters in California.

people who flocked to Selma to the podium in front of a huge added to their questions.

Elaine Anes, 36, of Selma,

from all over California's central the intense heat while they waited why he came to Selma. He made The president came to the ing a 30-minute World War II than an attempt to congratulate small farming community to test history class.

But for the thousands of from the classroom and stood at to help build the school.

ELMA -- When Bill was one of the curious spectators. For those who had traveled Clinton recently visited "I came because in my many miles, it seemed the the Abraham Lincoln lifetime, I'd never thought I'd president's speech was over be-

> Clinton never spoke about for the president to finish teach-more of a campaign speech rather Lincoln School for receiving an -Finally, the president emerged \$8.3 million bond from the state

Dale Kennedy, the school's meet him, Clinton's visit only mob of students and admirers. assistant principal, said that the Clinton's speech ended community voted to split the cost of the school 50-50 with the state



Local and national reporters create a media wall of cameras.

Photos and text by Chris Riley/ The Rip



Buses brought hundreds of school children to hear Clinton at Abraham Lincoln Middle School



Patriotic backdrop sets the stage for president's speech on education and the budget.

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## SPORTS

## Renegades ruffle Falcons' feathers in opener

By Susana Garza Sports Editor

It was the beginning of a new era in Bakersfield College football history. And no one was more nervous about last Saturday's season opener than the new head coach, Dallas Grider.

"It was definitely more nerveracking for me than anyone else," Grider said. "But as a player or coach, you're always nervous before a game. But once the game starts, your mind focuses on what you have to do and

And it seemed that the Renegades were focused on exactly what they needed to do as they shut out the West Hills Falcons 28-0 in front of a crowd of 6,296 at Memorial Stadium.

Although West Hills head coach Al Baldock had faced BC many times while he was coaching at Tast College, he wasn't sure what would happen "We didn't know what the out-

come would be, we're a new team. We've got a lot of guys who are young and green. But they got a chance to play," Baldock said.

"Bakersfield is good. It's a wellcoached team. We made too many mistakes and you can't make mistakes against a team like that," he said. Bakersfield started its scoring on-

a pass from sophomore quarterback Danny Henry to sophomore tight end Josh Acosta. The 'Gades scored again on their next possession when sophomore running back Shawn Lane ran 33 yards for the score. Freshman kicker Chad Hathaway added the extra

point to put BC up 14-0. The Falcons came close to scoring on the opening drive of the second-

"But as a player or coach, you're always nervous before a game. But once the game starts, your mind focuses on what you have to do and that helps."

#### —Dallas Grider head football coach

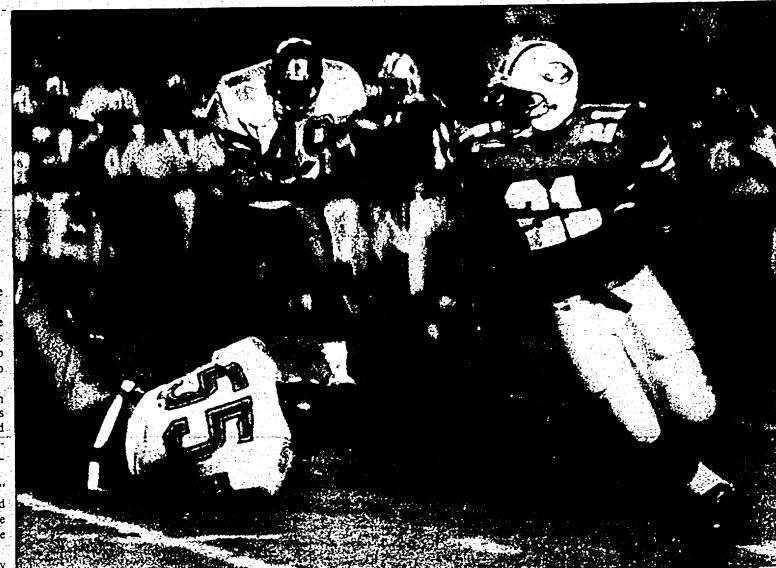
from the 9-yard line, but BC's defense

BC scored again when sophomore running back Mike Gray ran 6 yards for the touchdown, which was set up after a 64-yard pass from Henry to freshman wide receiver Andy Puget. Gray, who scored one more time in the second half, led BC with 123 yards rushing. He was originally recruited by Baldock to play at Taft but transferred to BC when the athletic pro-

"They have a lot of good athletes," Gray said. "But this isn't really a good test of how the season will be. They're a new team. And you can't judge the season with one game."

And although BC lost some key players from last year's team, Grider to former coach Carl Bowser or last

what you did last year. You have to be it's the pride and pleasure in taking the and they have a lot of sophomores and It's a completely different kind of game at 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.



wasn't worried about the comparisons BC running back Shawn Lane, No. 21, runs past West Hills' Mark Mitchell, No. 49 and Kenny Sapolu, No. 55.

successful and have the kids reach kids as far as they can go." kids and have them do the best they the best kids. The coaching success is the 'Gades next opponent.'

"You just have to take a group of their potential. You don't always have But right now, Grider is focused on we'll face. They're in the top three in defense."

they're one of the toughest opponents and we sort of have an inexperienced our conference. They throw the ball a BC has a bye this weekend and will

## Wrestlers

The Bakersfield College wrestling the Modesto Dual Tournament.

and have been a top 10 team six out of the last seven seasons. With three returning starters, BC is looking to have

The goal started a major offensive push by BC that lasted for nearly 20 minutes. Then

## **BC rolls past DeAnza**

After a recent victory over defending state eral good opportunities to score. ampion DeAnza College, Bakersfield College soccer coach Phil Marcellin couldn'thave - Marcellin said of his team. They played een happier—except for one thing.

Out of an expected crowd of 10,000 people, only about 400 fans showed up. Local AYSO ams were supposed to show up but didn't. "Iwas disappointed at the size of the crowd," farcellin said. But it was still probably a

Marcellin explained that the low attenlance was the result of a miscommunication

etween two AYSO representatives. Other than that, Marcellin and assistant oach Jose Silva were pleased with the play of

he team at Memorial Stadium. We played well," Silva said. "There was a big improvement on the defense and on the mid-field. (Improvement from the team's scrimmage Wednesday night.)".

Silva said that the team needed to work on

BC took a 1-0 lead in the first half when DeAnza's goal keeper.

DeAnza pushed back and finally scored with about 15 minutes left in the contest. The defense came up with a major stand in the final part of the game. DeAnza threw everything at trying to tie the score before time ran out, but they were turned away by the

Lori Gardner, turned DeAnza away from sev-

"They exceeded my wildest dreams,"

Debbie Goff scored BC's second goal only

three minutes into the second half. Goff, who

played just 10 minutes in the first half, wasn't

scheduled to play the rest of the game. How-

ever, during the halftime, she convinced

Marcellin to let her start the second half. Ac-

cording to Marcellin, she asked for only five

minutes to score. She did it in three.

'Gades stingy defense. Today and Saturday, BC will be hosting its annual Soccerfest tournament. Five teams have been invited to participate this year. Cypress College, Moorpark College and Fullerton College, who all made the playoffs last year, and two local club teams.

BC's first game will be at 11 a.m. today.

## prepare to start season

By Pascual Muñoz

team will test its strengths Saturday at With coach Bill Kalivas at the wheel, the 'Gades were 5-5 last season

BC is in the Western State Confer-

ence, one of the toughest conferences in the league. Moorpark and Cuesta

Shawn Hutchinson and Anthony Alvarado; 126 lbs., Eric Serda and Joe Gutcher, 1341bs., Sid Garcia and Mark Mazza; 142 lbs., Jason Merrell and Julian Irigoyen; 152 lbs., Juan Gallardo; 158 lbs., Ryan Gates and Ryan Williams; 167 lbs., Alex Gallardo and Robert Bjerknes; 177 lbs.; Willie Herron and Rocky East; 190 lbs., Richard Escamilla and Eric Pack and



The 'Gades' Natalie Thompson kicks the ball past a DeAnza defender

#### BC Sportsline

Men's & Women's **Cross Country:** @ Hancock Invitationa Saturday, all day

Soccerfest Today, 11 a.m. Saturday, all day

vs Fresno City Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Five teams compete

Modesto Dual Saturday, all day Victor Valley College Nednesday, 7 p.m.

#### 'Gades swept in straight sets By Susana Garza

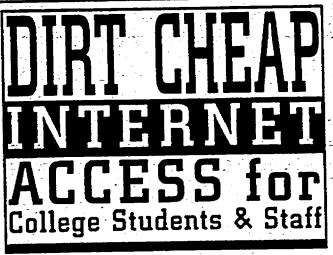
Itstrikes at the strangest times. And according to Bakersfield College' volleyball coach Kanoe Bandy, i struck her team last Tuesday when

they faced Kings River. "We basically have all freshman playing and they were intimidated," Bandy said.

The 'Gades were swept by the Tigers 15-3, 15-7, 15-7, in their home opener. Not exactly what Bandy was expecting for her first game as head coach. But it wasn't a disappointment either, she said.

"Tused to coach at Taft College and they were in King's River conference so we saw them alot, but this has got to be the best team I've seen in years."

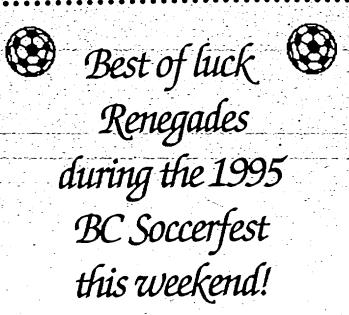
BC was led by Amanda Smith with 13 kills, Susanne Crettol with 6 and April Lares with 10 digs. Jaime Usher had seven service points and Valerie



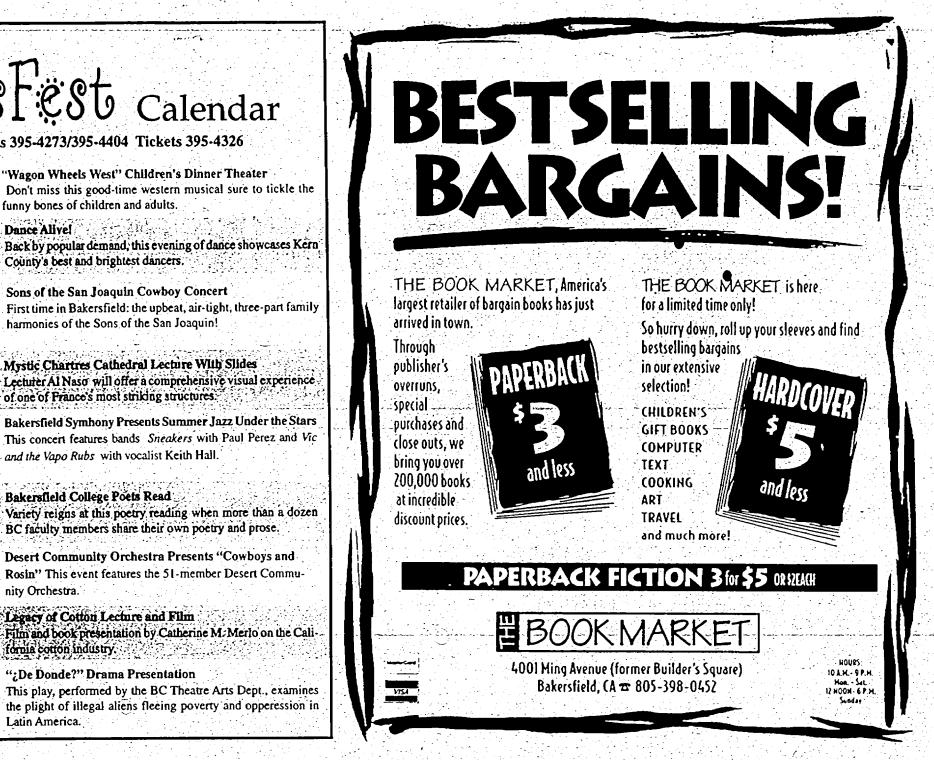
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We also publish announcements of club and campus events each week on our Campus Page to get the word out about BC events.

All news briefs and letters to the editor should be submitted to The Rip office in Campus Center at least one week ahead of time. Thank you for reading The Renegade Rip!

#### NEWSLINE

Webber at 395-4232.....

#### BC clubs announce meeting dates

Two clubs on campus are announcing their first meetings and another club is starting to form. Club Phoenix will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Re-entry

Center, Humanities 11. Bring a sack lunch. For more information, call The African-American Student Union will meet every Thursday at noon in the Executive Board Room except Oct. 5 and Nov. 2, when the

club will meet in the Fireside Room. For more information, call the Martin Luther King Jr. Center at 395-4570. All Bakersfield College students interested in beginning a Native-American Club can contact Robert Dotson at 871-5978 or Caroline

#### Deadline for photo contest is Saturday

Entries are due Saturday for the amateur photography contest scheduled for Sept. 30 at the Old Town Kern Railroad Artsfest in East Bakersfield. The festival will focus on the arts and the history of the area. Photographs need to portray the railroad theme, trains, tracks or the people who work on the rails. They also may include model or even prototype trains, but they must show some connection with railroads.

All photographs, limited to five per entrant, will be accepted at B and F Hobby Shop, 1424 Baker St. For more information, call Curtis Neil at 366-3469.

#### Wellness Plan offers free checkups

-Bakersfield College's Wellness Plan is offering a free prostatecheck and mammography for all eligible Kern Community College District employees, retirees, spouses and/or dependents. The entire screening program will be provided at no charge.

The prostate examination and blood screen will be given on Sept. 30 in the Mercy Hospital Cancer Center. To schedule an appointment call 395-4435, no later than Sept. 22. Appointments will only be offered Sept. 30. The exam should take approximately 40 minutes and will be given by a local urologist. Each exam will be private and the results will be sent to each patient's medical doctor.

Mammograms will be offered during the entire month of October at the Mercy Southwest Center. To make an appointment, call 663-6281 one week in advance. This year they have added a more private dressing room and each participant will receive a pink lapel pin symbolizing breast cancer awareness.

#### Center sponsors mariachi music night The Chicano Cultural Center is sponsoring "Viva Mexico: A Night

Of Mariachi Music" tonight at the Bakersfield College Outdoor Theater from 7 to 9 p.m. Adults are \$5, children 12 and under are free. For more information, call 395-4532.

#### Discount tickets available for students

Associated Students of Bakersfield College is offering Magic Mountain tickets for \$16.50. Tickets can be purchased at the Ticket Office until Sept. 29, but are valid until Dec. 31. Fifty cents of each ticket purchased will go to ASBC. For more info

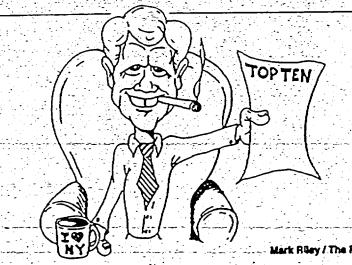
#### STUDENT SENATE ACTIONS

#### By Anastasia Krier Rip staff writer

The Bakersfield College Student Senate will sponsor a campus cleanup and barbecue on Sept-30 involving both students and staff members. 'It would be nice to start the year off with a nice clean campus," stated Kathy Rosellini, adviser to the Associated Students of Bakersfield College.

In other recent Senate action: · ASBC President Micheal Erdman advised that more student input is needed on the Budget and Program Review Committee. He also said he wanted to help publicize events in the Kern Island ArtsFest occurring on campus.

• Angela (Stevens) Acunia, vice president, requested \$2,500 to bring AIDS activist Sean Sasser on campus for Worldwide AIDS day on Nov. 29. The funds were approved.



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5, Only been giving 109 percent. 4. Academy disapproves of Dave's marriage to Anna

3. in case of a tie, deciding vote is cast by this woman (video shows woman eating a messy nectarine and wiping her mouth with her hand.) 2. Judges sickened by astonishing number of times Dave's name appears in Packwood diaries.

1. They've seen the show. Reprinted with permission from "The Late Show" with David Letterman

#### Scenes from BC



Focus On Campus Wildlife

#### "Highlighterous Hypernicus"

These strange creatures, who tend to highlight nearly every line of their textbooks, have in recent days had a peculiar yet not unexpected population explosion with the advent of a new freshman class. Plans are now in the works to thin out the population by issuing hunting licenses.

Next week's campus wildlife oddity: "Used-Bookus Retalius."

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ting" in a staff lounge on July 18.

Around 4:26 p.m. the officer ar-

rived and found a 24-year-old female

and 32-year-old male student on the

couch in the staff lounge in the li-

brary complex next to the campus

they were in a restricted area and left.

Officer assists

pregnant woman

The students were notified that

On July 10 around 5:45 p.m. while

on foot patrol at the Weill Institute, a

campus pólice officer came upon a

woman in need of medical attention,

according to campus police records.

The 28-year-old woman was three

months pregnant and complaining of

The officer called for an ambu-

The woman was transported to

stomach cramps and bleeding.

Health Center

#### Police scuffle, arrest intoxicated man

An intoxicated 35-year-old man was arrested Aug. 23 at the Weill Institute after his behavior led to a scuffle with campus police.

Campus police records indicate that Frank Leroy Romero, 2219 M. St. in Bakersfield, and an unidentified male entered the east parking lot at the Weill around 9 p.m. One of the men commented, "(expletive), cam- and the two men fell to the ground in pus police," as he passed by the parked patrol car.

patio area where they approached an police officers responded. unidentified male student. One of the men turned toward the officer and on charges of trespassing, public insaid, "(expletive) you pig." Romero toxication and resisting an officer. then told the student to give him a

After the student complied, away from woman manner, 'Don't tell him (the officer).

This is just between me and you." The officer approached the men and asked for identification. The unidentified man ran from the scene. Romero told to the officer that he didn't have any I.D. The officer smelled alcohol on the suspect's breath, according to reports.

Romero gave his consent for a pat search and the officer found Romero's driver's license in his back pocket. When questioned, he said he didn't want his identity known. Romero resisted the officer's grasp

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## By Brandy J. England

a struggle, according to reports. The officer radioed for help. Another Both men walked toward the east campus officer and two Bakersfield Romero was taken into custody

### Knife, beer taken

the attention of campus police on two students engaged in "heavy pet-Kern Medical Center." July 4, and ended with the confisca-

tion of alcohol and a knife. At 6:50 p.m. an officer approached the 34-year-old woman's car in the northeast parking lot. The woman's boyfriend had a beer. The officer asked if there was any more alcohol in the car. The woman stated that there was beer in the trunk and a knife inside the car.

The officer received permission to search the vehicle. A four-inch knife was found underneath the driver's side and was confiscated.

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#### Transient arrested after drinking 'gallons'

A 56-year-old transient was arrested for public intoxication on August 16 after a campus police officer spotted the man stumbling across the southeast parking lot. The man was located crouching in

the bushes holding a can of beer. The officer asked the man how much he had to drink. The man's first reply was "six gallons," and he then said.

The man was placed under arrest and turned over to the Bakersfield Police Department.

#### Police end couple's 'heavy petting'

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**Campus clubs** feature range of activities

### Dancing to the beat...



Dancers from the Ashby Academy of Dance perform at "Dance Alive," an ArtsFest event, in the Outdoor Theater.

## BC promotes family football seats

Rip staff writer As the Bakersfield College football. season continues, the BC Ticket Officehas been looking to pack Memorial Stadium with not just the usual stu-

Hawthome, BCticket coordinator. 'By offering an affordable ticket plan, we

are hoping to bring that tradition back." The family plan, which is in its fifth season, allows up to five family members (two adults maximum) to enjoy home games while sitting in the children's tickets (ages 4 to 18) cost person, and for Homecoming the cost reserved family section seats. This \$2.

section is located between the 25-yard lines and the end zones on both sides of "They are great seats," said.

Hawthome. "And truthfully, there's not a bad seat in the stadium." "For a long time, Renegade football." a per game cost, comes down to \$2.60 alternative.

seats for every game.

end zone, adult tickets cost \$3 and cost of the spaghetti feeds is \$4 per

Bakersfield College radiologic director of the radiologic technology existence since 1969 and recently technology and RN graduates recently program at BC. "I attribute the sucess received another five-year approval

took their state boards and everyone rate to a very dedicated, enthusiastic during its most recent accreditation.

faculty, extremely motivated students

program that since 1986 we've had a students, which allows them to practice that the RN program has also had a

"We've been very fortunate in our and quality clinical opportunities for LVN, ADN and EMT programs, said

plans is to make games easier to attend with kids." said Hawthome. She also explained how the rising

prices of other family-oriented activities, such as going to the movies dents and alumni, but with families as The family plan costs \$78 for a ona Saturday night, makes the football family of five, which when figured at games a reasonable and affordable fans can sign up before each game to

was a family tradition," said Becky per ticket. The tickets are for the same Before each game, another attraction is being offered. The BC For families who aren't looking to cafeteria will provide a spaghetti feed prizes, and the fans win, too. Depending attendevery game, another special offer in the afternoon before every home on the ability of the participant, free is being made. In a reserved family game. Then on Homecoming, a "surf section between the 15-yard line to the and turf' dinner will be served. The

stadium through corporate sponsorships and ad sales One of the more enticing promotions being offered is "Wendy's Halftime Quarterback Search," where

ing in the challenging halftime event Winners of the event are awarded

french fries or hamburgers can be won for the entire crowd. Tickets can be purchased at Gottschalks outlets or the BC Ticket

Office. For details, call 395-4326.

has one of the best programs," said

graduation from the RN program has

been good. Traditionally, BC nursing.

graduates have taken local jobs.

nursing program this semester.

#### parking lot on Saturday nights Bakersfield College shirt, stood outside a small camper in the Memorial increases, according to campus police: Tailgating is not a problem," Soto Stadium parking lot, tending to said. "Where the problem comes in is with alcoholic Veteran tailgater Dominguez

—Joe Linder

West Hills. And like many tailgaters, several of incident with our crowdever. If they're

Campus Police. the state law.

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opener against

"I didn't know," he said, as he

"I think a sizable amount of sports fans like to have a good time...sometimes it involves cheer," he said. "In moderation, of course, it

ban on drinking Fans enjoy beer before game

**By Elise Palos** the number of people having barbecues with friends and family -and drinking Editor in Chief Ben Dominguez, wearing a red alcohol — in the Memorial Stadium

Tailgaters ignore

"I think a sizable amount of sports fans like to have a good time...sometimes it involves cheer." "We've

been doing this BC football fan

Enforcement is still lax. In fact,

Solo referred to the presence of campus

police before games as an "awareness

program." Although no campus

security officers were at the first game,

they will be at future games, passing

out fliers to let people know the law.

"We only react to complaints," he

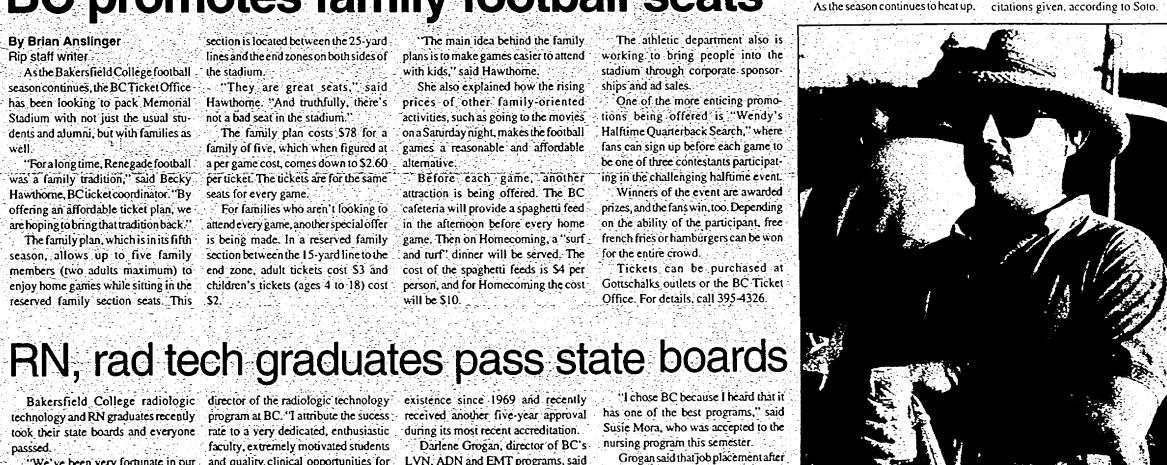
those standing around were drinking (tailgaters) responsible, they should be allowed to drink," he said. Yet alcoholic beverages are illegal ...... Campus police just recently began on all California community colleges. enforcing the state law when they according to Sgt. Jess Soto of the received complaints from football fans.

Some, like first-time attendee Greg Whitler, 37: said he was unaware of

quickly disposed of his beer can. Others, like Joe Linder, 43, chose

said "We're not looking to hang Officers often give warnings before

citing or confiscating alcoholic drinks. Last year, there were only two to three



Femie Tarango was one tailgater at the home opener.

#### examinees," said Nancy Perkins, Perkins's program has been in Jukebox offers Students learn college, career options during Transfer Day

100 percent pass rate of all of our what we teach them."

music videos By Janet White

Rio staff writer -- Bakersfield College students can do lunch with Clint, Van Halen or Blues Travelers.

That's because student government has entered into a contract with a Boston-based company to provide a video jukebox at no charge to students. In exchange, student government receives \$1,000, according to Micheal Erdman, president of the Associated Students of Bakersfield College.

Numerous music video selections range from pop, country, easy listening. rap to heavy metal. Company president Tim Kidrin said that the jukebox deletes certain selections at certain times of the day.

include college annoucements and

other items of interest.

Erdman said that the \$1,000 received from the company this year will go toward needed student government funds and/or student scholarships. Kidrin ended in saying the jukebox may have expansions in January to

Have you ever tried to plan a vacation by visiting a travel agency? Now multiply that by the rest of

experience when confronted with a career choice, including which college to attend. To cast some light over this difficult decision, Bakersfield

By Humberto Gómez

Rip staff writer

College held its annual Transfer Day Sept. 14. The event gives college and high school students the opportunity to visit with representatives from universities, said Vivian Mason, BC transfer services coordinator. Mason said that students need to

"make informed choices" when selecting a college and a career. She noted that not all the campuses offer the same programs, even within the same college system.

an application package from UC Santa Barbara, her top choice to major in psychology.

Darlene Grogan, director of BC's

high sucess rate of passing for quite

Anne Marie Rose, who conducts local recruitment efforts for UC Santa Barbara explained that Kern -County students feed into their That is the feeling some students campus especially because of its programs in social sciences and engineering.

> In total, 48 representatives showed up for the morning session. and as many as 56 were expected for the evening. "Some" will not stay for the

evening, but others will take their place," Mason said. BC and CSUB booths were the busiest, having to replenish their printed materials.

Sciences and Technology had its A new participant in Transfer

The California State University, Fresno School of Agricultural

Susana Espinoza, who is on her Day was New School of last semester at BC, came to pickup Architecture from San Diego.

Students gather information from several schools, agencies during annual Transfer Day.

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## CPINION

THE RENEGADE RIP

## Seminar spotlights endangered species

By Greg Hoetker

Guest columnist Several Bakersfield College students had the opportunity on Sept. 15 to attend the first local Endangered Species Act Reform Conference. The conference dealt with various federal and state regulations concerning private property and increased endangered species listings. After the seven hour conference concluded, one familiar message came through loud and clear.

Change is good At least this was the message that many of the conference's speakers seemed to want to convey the estimated audience of 100 concerned farmers, business owners and other citizens of Kern County. Through the sponsorship the Kern County Farm Bureau and various other community and state leaders, the conference almed to put a more "reasonable" slant on the issues of animal and community conflict.

Held at the sparkling-new Holiday Inn of downtown Bakersfield, the predominantly blunt-nosed leopard lizard. It seems conservative conference featured safe to say that these were not loved an assortment of speakers dealing animals among the audience.

dealt with specific areas of inter-environment." est dealing with the challenges of ... There were nods of agreement reform of both the FESA and throughout the agricultural audi-CESA, both of which severely ence as Veneman stated that "Caliaffect California's and Kern fornia farmers fear that they may County's economic outlook, become an endangered species." Bakersfield seemed to be an ideal During the lunch break William place to host such a conference. Perry Pendley of the Mountain kangaroo rat, western kit fox and However, his suggestions that of the public's need to band together cies Act Reform Conference.

We are in a society where moral/

ethical values have been in decline.

to the embarrassment of all segments

of society, including public, private

geared specifically to the business cal Standards."

and religious. Our nation's institu- plest of tests. To illustrate such, the

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sponded accordingly, with various C. Chewning's "Marketplace Series"

courses on ethical studies, many Volume 2, page 278: Tiers of Ethi-

leaders of these institutions should be ing of my neighbors, even if it calls

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sion, but a matter of practice: a way servers of my decisions and actions

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Unfortunately, it seems that some to all affected parties, and (2) prudent

because you built your house on his property. Mr. Rat is entitled to half of what you receive for the sale of it.

of the Coalition of Property Rights, "California farmers fear-that they may become an endangered species.'

Secretary of the California Department of "similar thoughts and values" to join with one another in a "posi-

Leaders must practice what they preach

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

with both the Federal Endangered According to Ann Veneman, Species Act (FESA) and the Cali- Secretary of the California Departfornia Endangered Species Act ment of Food and Agriculture, society needs to "balance the needs of Each speech that was given entrepreneurs with those of the

Top Tier: Make a volitional

find them to be (1) mutually beneficial -

As such we should expect that the commitment to enhance the well-be- are given an accurate moral.

"environmental policy is not just bad for people, it is bad for the environment" offended several Bakersfield College students, one of whom interrupted his speech to make some disapproving remarks, as several stu-

dents then left the luncheon.

was shifted back to "arbitrary" and a predominantly conservative au-"inconsistent" government bureaucrats, as Roy Ashburn, First District Kern County Supervisor put it. Ashburn proposed that current environmental law is "based on emotion rather than 'science' and that changes to current laws would not be with its large agricultural commu- States Legal Foundation captivated easy but "messy business" needing Bakersfield College wish to thank nity and the furor lately of contro-most of the audience with his hu-complete community involvement. all of the involved organizations versies involving such endangered morous anecdotes of government. In fact, a current that ran throughout for the opportunity to attend Kern animal species such as the Tipton and endangered species regulation. each of the speeches given was that County's first Endangered Spe-

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Lower Tier: Does my action obey

Within this simple set of tests we

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individual actions, but track patterns

of character, based on individual

in the fight of ESA revision. Steve Parks of the Nationwide

Public Projects Coalition noted in -Ann Veneman his speech the need for people of Food and Agriculture tive" way. Each of the other speakers brought their own opinions of FESA and CESA regulation to the podium as well. The Endangered Species Act

Reform Conference provided some excellent information to all that attended. Although the conference was not intended to be a forum or debate, its effectiveness After lunch, however, the focus was limited by the fact that it was dience and operation. Perhaps next year the conference could provide both sides of the issue in order for the "freedom fighters" and "tree huggers" to both speak their minds. That is, if there is heavy security,

In any case, the students of

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edly failed the lowest of tests. If their

actions are as laudable as the offices

they hold, then they should be in the

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In closing, be forewarned of the

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and the juror. You hold power

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Those who live placing their life's sufficient to solve many problems.

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student advo-

cate it is my responsibility to ensure that student government's role is one that benefits students as a whole Most people would agree that

the primary responsibility of any government is to represent its constituency. Of course, the definition of representation is certainly open for interpretation.

Representation, as I see it, can be broken up in to three categories; education, advocacy and activism. Education is at the top of my list for. a reason. As students we are here to get an education. However, the classroom is not the only place to become educated. I have learned a great deal in the classroom at BC but being involved in student government, and consequently campus issues, has taught me things no classroom could ever provide. It is my hope to provide as much information to the students of this campus as possible.

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I listed activism last, but it is by no means least. In fact, it is my opinion that activism may be the most powerful of the three aspects

## Erdman urges more activism

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PRESIDENT'S VIEW

cacy are properly executed. Activism is so important because it relies on constituents. As an elected official I

can be an advocate for student rights, but I need the students support both ideologically and

physically to achieve activism. At this point in time the problem in achieving representation seems to be apathy. Representation can only be achieved at functional levels when

education, advocacy, and activism occur. At BC, student representation is not functional or adequate. The responsibility for this lies with only one group-students. As student officers we must provide more education to the student body, and become more vocal in our advocacy. However, this cannot occur without student support. The single greatest en-

emy of student rights on the BC campus is not administration, faculty. classified staff or district bureaucrats; it is students. The inaction and apathy of an overwhelming number of students cripples the efforts of student government.

Student apathy manifests itself in many ways: Candidates running unopposed, vacant student offices, va-In my mind, advocacy is a vital \_\_\_ cant student positions on committees part of representation. This is an and minimal club participation are

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"In my mind, advocacy

-Micheal Erdman ASBC president

government will not be able to achieve adequate representation with a handful of people, no matter how dedicated they are. It is my goal to restore student government to a level of competent repre-

Club M.E.Ch. A is the club for Chicano-Latino students who want to stay on top of current political and social issues be invited to discuss pertinent issues. M.E.Ch.A will 'heighten Chicano-Latino cultural, political and sociological awareness," according to club adviser Cornelio "Corny" Rodriguez, Call Rodriguez at 395-4532.

September 22, 1995

By Katherine White

Bakersfield College offers a variety of clubs on campus.

Do you want to become a doctor, a vet or a medical

technician? The Pre-Med Club's goal is to help a prospective

medical student make a proper career diagnosis. The club

will invite representatives from different branches of the

medical profession to tell students how to get into the field.

Not to be confused with the Pre-Med Club, Club Med is

a supportive group for disabled individuals and aims to

promote the education of disabilities on and off campus.

Club Med stands for College Level Undergrad Becoming

More Enlightened About Disabilities. According to ad-

viser Karen Herring, Club Med wishes to provide an

atmosphere in which students can "learn to become better

The Engineering Club wants to propel students into

engineering careers. The club will tour jet-propulsion labs

and power plants and is planning other related on-site field

trips to expose students to the inner workings of the

industry. Study groups, a textbook exchange, booksales

and a scholarship fund are in the making. Contact adviser

All are welcome at the Azteca Club, but the club is

specifically geared toward Mexican, rather than Chicano

students, who wish to retain a grasp of the Mexican culture

Azteca's goal is to help the Mexican college student

make a comfortable transition to American life. Call ad-

and language and adjust to American college life.

viser Guadalupe De La Rosa at 395-4584.

students and citizens." Call Herring at 395-4334.

For information, call adviser Mike Daniel at 395-4242.

Here is a list of some clubs which are active this semester.

Rip staff writer

Pre-Med Club

Club Med

**Engineering Club** 

Sung Soo Park at 395-4246.

Azteca Club

Club M.E.Ch.A

Club, students establish connections with the political machine by meeting local, state and federal politicians. and Del Allen for more information at 395-4329. Contact Heiller at 395-4458.

#### Philosophy Club

Do you have strong opinions about civil disobedience, euthanasia or the legalization of marijuana?

that directly affect the Chicano-Latino community forums and symposiums throughout the year, providing Contact Dr. Kenward Yaughn at 395-4243 Throughout the year, guest speakers in political office will students with an opportunity to voice opinions. Students car contact adviser Dr. Clare Heiller at 395-4458.

#### Associated Veterans' Club

The Associated Veterans' Club is a socially acceptable be shooting the Bakersfield College cannon at all home The Republican Club is not just a club that discusses the football games. Students do not have to be veterans to join Republican agenda, it is a way to actually get into politics, the Associated Veterans' Club, but merely have an interest the Institute of Religion across the college on Mt. Vernon, according to Dr. Clare Heiller, adviser. With the Republican in celebrating the military spirit. Cannon-shooting training every Friday at noon. For information, call Larsen at 395sessions must be completed. Contact advisers Tom Yale

#### Astronomy Club

Do you want to learn how to identify the constellations Orion and Cassiopeia? Joining BC's Astronomy Club is one way to learn about the stars, grassroots style. The club

#### Latter-day Saints Student Association

and the family structure in America? So is the Latter-day Saints Student Association, according to adviser Dr. Claire outlet for demonstrating true Renegade spirit. This club will Larsen: The goals of the club are to both encourage students to follow the Christian path and to study religion.

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merge together Fridays at noon in LA 221 at the Intercultural Students Association.

"The Intercultural Student Association wants to bring

#### BC clubs offer variety of activities, interests all cultures together at BC," said Lydia Langner, adviser. "Fifty-two countries were represented in the last two years in the student body."

Contact Languer in the International Students' Center, in LA 221 for more information.

#### Computer Club

The Computer Club wants to eradicate the ultimate virus - computer illiteracy. This club offers extended learning and experience that students wouldn't get in a classroom. Representatives from local software companies will be invited to discuss where the computer industry is headed. Contact adviser Matt Hightower at 395-4042.

#### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Promoting Christianity is Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which meets every Wednesday at noon in the Fireside Room. According to Lance Mouser, president of Inter-Varsity, the club wants to "gather Christian students together to help students get to know Jesus Christ." Contact adviser Bob Funk at 395-4579.

#### Renegade Marching Knights

The Renegade Marching Knights are marching into what adviser Robert Martinez is calling a "great season for concerts." The concert and jazz ensembles are scheduling three concerts each this fall, as well as the chamber orchestra. The campus varsity pep band will play at all home games as well as the away game in Santa Barbara. For information on auditions, call Martinez at 395-4546.

#### Native-American Cultural Awareness

All students can attend pow-wows sponsored by the Native-American Cultural Awareness Club. Students are welcome to join the club that wants to increase an understanding of the Native-American culture. Contact adviser Caroline Webber at 395-4232 for information.

#### **Agriculture Club**

The club tailor-made for Kern County is the Agriculture Club, which develops leadership and increases agricultural skills, according to adviser Gay Borton. The Agriculture Club will sponsor a livestock showmanship. contest this year and is planning to attend a conference in Sequoia Lakes. Contact Borton at 395-4053.

#### Phi Theta Kappa

Contributing to the atmosphere of academic excellence is Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary scholars' club, Students wanting to join this nationally affiliated club must have a G.P.A. of at least 3.3. For more information, call adviser Dr. Greg Goodwin at 395-4431,

Democrats Club A club now forming and seeking members is the

Democrat Club, said. Steven Brown, president "People wait for information to be given to them—they have to go out and actively seek it." Brown said.

Educating people about political issues and what they can do as citizens to make democracy work is the goal of the Democrats Club.

For more information, contact Brown at 834-0318.

## Ag students give county fair tours

before the event is over.

information to preschool through eighth grade students plus senior citizens from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the fair isn't open to the general

and aspects of showing livestock, according to Bill Kelly, chair of

The docents are ready with a list of what is open when the visitors arrive at the fair and will be able to gear their tours to a specific area of interest. Tours of the fair include the livestock area, where they watch the showing and judging of livestock, and Harvest Hall, where there are exhibits.

the direction of Gay Borton, BC agriculture instructor, will give barn tours to fair visitors. An added feature at the fair this year are the presentations given by the students every hour from 4:30 to 8 p.m.,

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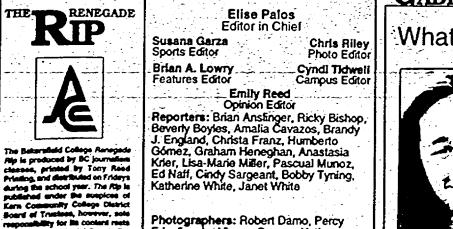
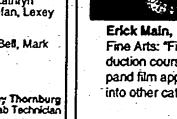


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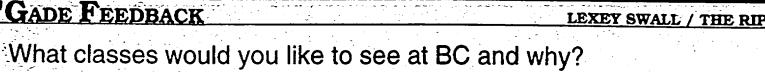




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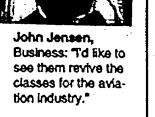


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## Here's a new way to write The Rip

**By Beverly Boyles** 

Rip staff writer Bakersfield College agriculture students are giving tours of the Kern County Fair and expect to greet more than 30,000 people

Students are volunteering as docents to provide tours and

The students are well-versed on the different species, their habits

the BC Agriculture Department.

When the fair opens to the public at 3 p.m., the ag students, under





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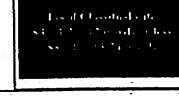
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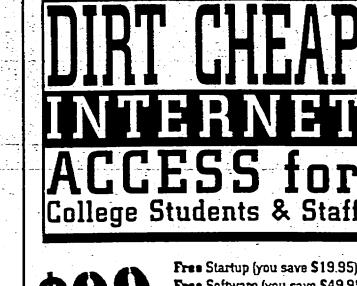
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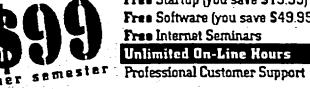
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### NEWSLINE

#### Discount tickets available for students

Sept. 29 is the last day to purchase Magic Mountain tickets from the Associated Students of Bakersfield College. ASBC is offering Magic Mountain tickets for \$16.50. Tickets are valid until Dec. 31. Fifty cents of each ticket purchased will go to ASBC. For more information, call

#### BC offers computer classes

Bakersfield College is now accepting enrollment for six-week computer classes. The classes begin the week of Oct. 2 and are offered at the main campus and the Weill Institute.

Courses offered include Introduction to Microcomputers and DOS. Lotus 1-2-3. WordPerfect, Windows, Microsoft Word for Windows, Excel and Access Anyone interested may register at the Admissions Office at the main-

#### Auto Tech program receives grant

The Bakersfield College Automotive Technology Program received The San Joaquin Valley United Air Pollution Control District gave

the grant to help provide training in the diagnosis and repair of all the BC trains students in automotive technology and offers four certificate programs. Students may also pursue an associate degree.

#### the automotive technology program, call 395-4574. Downtown hosts 'Up on the Roof' party

The Downtown Business Association will be hosting the "Up on the Roof — Down on the Street" party of the year on Oct. 6.-

The party will be held downtown from 5:30 p.m. to midnight and will include dining, dancing, sampling brews from West Coast microbreweries, wine and more.

Proceeds will go to local charities and nonprofit organizations. For tickets or more information, call 325-5892:

#### STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

By Anastasia Krie Rip staff writer

Voter turnout in last week's student body elections was at "an alltime low" with only 101 students casting ballots, according to Kathy Rosellini, adviser to the Associated Students of Bakersfield College. Rosellini made her comments during Wednesday's meeting. Newly elected officers include: Jim Settles as legislative advocate;

Gina Greeman, business manager, and Andy Feaster, freshman class president. The Student Senate appointed Claudia Harrelson the new sophomore class vice president phomore class vice president.

"We as officers cannot be accountable for our students if they do not

et involved by voting," said ASBC President Micheal Erdman Those offices still open are freshman and sophomore class representatives, associate justices positions for the Student Court and positions as freshman class vice president and freshman class secretary.

#### CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

·Volleyball: Ventura at BC, 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

•Football: L.A. Valley at BC, 7 p.m., Memorial Stadium

#### SUNDAY

•Mystic Chartres Cathedral Lecture with slides, 4 p.m., FA-30. For more information, call 395-4273

·Bakersfield Symphony Presents, "Summer Jazz Under the Stars," 7 p.m. For more information, call 395-4273

#### TUESDAY

\*Soccer, Long Beach at BC, 4 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

•Faculty Poetry Readings, 6-9 p.m., CC Stage •Volleyball: Cuesta College at BC, 5 p.m.

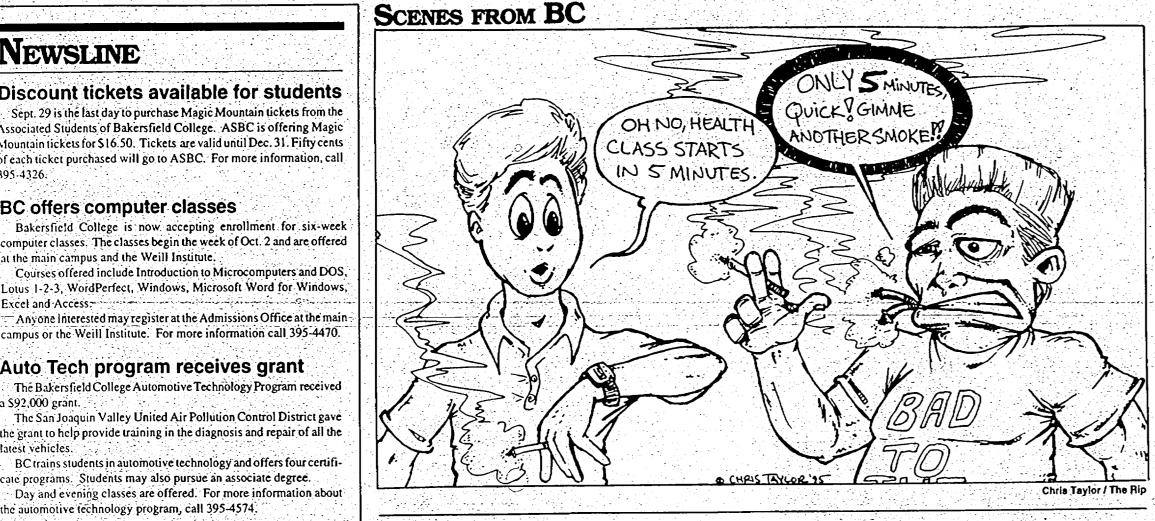
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#### Police discover stolen Tovotas

Carthieves may have dumped one stolen car for another in the southwest lot on Sept. 9, campus police reported. At 10 p.m. a BC student reported

her white 1988 Toyota pickup truck stolen. The victim already had contacted the Bakersfield Police Department before she notified campus Almost an hour later a campus

police officer noticed a different white 1988-Toyota-pickup-truck-in-the-Disabled student southwest lot. The officer found the window was rolled half way down, the door was unlocked and the center dash inside was ripped out.

The officer located an insurance form and phoned the owner. The over, campus police reported. man showed up to claim his vehicle and reported that credit cards had the flower bed in front of the Busi- cal attention. been stolen from his vehicle.

#### Woman reports stolen wallet A 20-year-old woman became the

Affordable, Relaible victim of a pickpocket on Aug. 24, according to campus police. Transparencies • Term Papers Business/Introduction Cards

The victim had her purse strapped across her back when an unidentified male in his '20s tripped over her

She didn't notice it at the time but when it came time to eat breakfast.

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#### ness Building when her wheelchair CD player, CDs tipped over and landed on its left side. She stated that it was too painful to move or touch her left arm. She was treated and released for a

ractured elbow.

#### Argument results in injured ankle

On July 4, a staff member called to report he could hear people on the roof of the Humanities Building. An officer was dispatched.

--- Upon-arrival,-the-officer-en---countered two brothers who had apparently been arguing and the eldest brother tossed his younger brother's A 27-year-old BC student was medication up onto the Humanities transported to Mercy Hospital on: roof. The 16-year-old brother jumped Sept. 11 after her wheelchair tipped off the south side of the building and injured his ankle. He refused medi-At 9:32 a.m. the woman was near

## taken from vehicle

A 19-year-old male student had his car window smashed and his CD player and 40 CDs stolen Aug. 28. Campus police reported he parked his 1985 Honda Civic in the southwest parking lot. They estimated the damage at \$1,290.

#### 1988 Toyota truck stolen on campus

A black 1988 Toyota 4x4 truck was stolen from the southeast lot on Aug. 30, according to campus police. A 20-year-old male student parked his truck at 9 a.m. and returned around 10:50 a.m. to discover his vehicle

The Bakersfield Police Department was notified.

BC Duplicating staff

Maureen Walsh-Meyers

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## THE RENEGADE



'Gades drop a close one to L.A. Valley

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#### The show must go on... No guns allowed BC police remain unarmed after CSUB shooting By Brandy J. England

It is unlikely that Bakersfield College campus police will be allowed to carry guns despite the shooting incident involving an officer at California State

University, Bakersfield... While details of the incident are still unclear, it is alleged that 15year veteran officer Don Ursery was shot and wounded during a change, said Dr. Jim Young, district struggle with four men as he attempted to stop them from stealing a van early Sunday morning. The officer was patrolling alone.

The suspects fled the scene. One Oldsmobile The officer was taken to Mercy

Hospital, where he underwent

because of district policy, said

campus are obligated to follow it," recommendation of the county grand

"I don't foresee anything changing.

— Dr. Jim Young district chancellor

And that policy probably won't

what happened, but I don't foresee anything changing," said Young, "The district policy. Board of Trustees will always want me we think about."

surgery and was released on Jury's investigation on the matter - Brian Baker, CSUB's police

ary, campus police should no. be allowed to carry guns.

While BC police refused to comment on the incident, the district no gun policy has been an issue of debate.

Privately, BC campus police have expressed frustration about the district policy because like the CSUB officer who was wounded. they also often work alone at night. Patrick Shaffer, dean of development, who supervises campus security, said he doubted

the Cal State incident would affect

"Our policy states that if a person to make a recommendation to them but has a gun, then they (the officers) I always talk to the staff first before I are not to approach the person, make a decision. It's always an issue they are to call for backup and backup is the Bakersfield Police Last year, the Kern County Grand Department.

concluded that "campus police officers chief, advocates campus police Campus policedo not carry guns were placing their lives on the line carrying side arms. Any police without the proper equipment" and officer who carries a gun must go Michele Allen, director of public recommended that campus police through specialized training, he

"The policy is created by the BC President Dr. Rick Wright was "Wehave alot of property crime Board of Trustees for the unavailable for comment Wednesday and as evidence of the situation community college district and but has stated in the past to The that occurred on Sunday, it's because it is district policy, we as a Renegade Rip that despite the fortunate the officer was armed."

## Students differ on guns for campus police

By Elise Palos Editor in Chief

Should Bakersfield College campus police carry

Students interviewed recently were divided on he issue. According to district policy, campus police officers are not allowed to carry guns on campus. Despite a recommendation last year from the Kern County Grand Jury to change the policy, it has remained unchanged.

Last Sunday Don Ursery, a California State University, Bakersfield campus police officer, was attacked and shot in the left arm when he tried to stop a vehicle theft on campus. Despite the incident, many BC students said campus police here should not carry weapons.

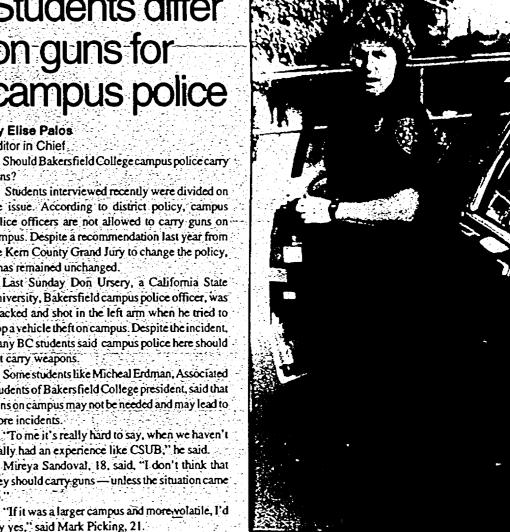
Some students like Micheal Erdman, Associated Students of Bakersfield College president, said that guns on campus may not be needed and may lead to more incidents.

really had an experience like CSUB," he said. Mireya Sandoval, 18, said, "I don't think that they should carry guns — unless the situation came "If it was a larger campus and more volatile, I'd

say yes," said Mark Picking, 21. Former ASBC chief justice Bobby Malec, 29, disagreed.

'They should be allowed to carry weapons,

said Malec. "because people are breaking into cars they don't have them, what are they going to do?" and what are they going to do with no weapons? Jason Berry, 19, shared Malec's views.



Robert Taylor / The Rip Officer Barbara Mickey patrols the campus.

Gary Cunningham, 32, agreed. "Unfortunately, it's hard for any police to be effective if "If they (campus police) need them (guns) and the public is better armed than they are," he said.

## Low enrollment takes marching band off the field this fall

Special to The Rip

this time," she said.

The Bakersfield College Marching for a marching band, Bandhas left the field this year because of the lack of enrollment needed to you can't field a field a marching band, according to marching band." Dr. David Rosales, dean of general

In the past five years, the number of students enrolled in the band has dropped. Without sufficient numbers, it becomes difficult to justify the need

for such a program. "If students don't enroll for a marching band, you can't field a is directed by Ray Ayala, band director man, very amiable and resourceful in marching band," said Rosales.

"I think students really have to tell us that they want a marching Symphony. band...They either enroll in the course or they don't."

Rosales also said that student interest will determine whether or not to train musicians as well as to promote the marching band takes the field again team spirit at sporting events.

"If students don't enroll

Country singer Mark Chestnutt sings to his fans at the Kern County Fair. Chestnutt

replaced John Michael Montgomery, who was ill, as the fair's opening concert act.

Professor to compete in Hawaii Ironman Triathlon

psychology professor, will travel to to nine months training for the event kind of discouraging sometimes when

the big island of Hawaii Oct. 7 to and puts in an average of 18-20 hours you finish the swim part and you come

compete in the race in which she has a week. She runs about 50 miles a out of the water with the senior citizens.

The swimming is the most

challenging part of the race for Lowe.

"I'm aquatically challenged. It's

"You have to come from

behind to win. But I like

-Laura Lowe

**BC** professor

come-from-behind

26.2 mile run

compete in the 1995 Gatorade Ironman The race playing that role, the

that is to be

competitors and

Lowe said

another five.

Ironwoman

Laura Lowe just likes to run around. completed in 17

Triathlon World Championships for allows 1,500

said in a telephone interview. 'It brings them will be

Lowe, a Bakersfield College she spendseight

The triathlon consists of a 2.4 mile she explained.

placed in the top 20 overall the past week, bikes about 200 and swims for

"Obviously lenjoy running," Lowe 20 percent of

Why else would anyone want to hours.

me true spiritual fulfillment and

"My goal is to get into the top 15

ocean swim, 112 mile bike race and a

By Susana Garza

Sports Editor. --

the fourth time?

psychological growth."

- Dr. David Rosales dean of general education

This semester, the marching band has become the Varsity Pep Band and percussionist with the Bakersfield

With fewer than 30 members, the pep band lacks the volume needed for this year. a full marching band, but it can be used

for a recruitment program that would include visiting high school music classes to talk with students about the different aspects of college life and promote an interest in the music program. Information from band directors also will aid the pep band in

You have to come from behind to win.

But I like playing that role, the come-

Loweis attempting a "triple crown"

of distance events by competing in

three events in three months

from-behind winner.

. its recruitment program. Al Naso, the division chair of fine, performing and communication arts,

described Ayala as a strong local talent. "Ray Ayala has a lot of experience..." said Naso. "He's a very prominent musician. He's a friendly at East Bakersfield High School and a terms of knowing what the needs of such a band would be."

Rosales agreed with Naso, saying he hopes the band makes a comeback

"We're hoping there will be a little magic in terms of what he can do," he



Ray Ayala directs the BC's Varsity Pep Band at a recent home football game.

garden" area on campus, the

school could regulate drink-

sponsored by the alumni as a

someone drinking in the

parking lots, rather than giv-

ing them a slap on the wrist,

If the offender refused to

and legal manner.

## **OPINION**

#### STAFF EDITORIAL

## Regulating drinking could curb BC tailgaters



for liking to have a good time functions. and Renegade fans are no ex- Another option is to let them

many alumni as well as people ing these violations, however, fund raising event. This from the community. When the school officials are pre-game party would allow these adults gather before the condoning Illegal activity and these enthusiastic fans the games, many like to enjoy some putting the school at further opportunity to drink in a safe barbecue and perhaps a beer or nisk. two. So what's the problem? If BC can't punish fans who This way when the

all California community consider regulating them. By college campuses. This in organizing a "beer garden" area cludes football games.

continue to drink. They see no clear consequence for their ac-

continue drinking without any ing. Possibly this could be BC football games attract repercussion. By totally ignor-

The problem is that alco-drink, but can't ignore them, campus police caught holic beverages are banned on than perhaps the school should the school could regulate who's they could direct them to the As it is now, most people are drinking, how much they're designated drinking area. aware of the restriction but drinking, as well as make some

cooperate, then action could be taken. At least this way. Currently there is proposed tions and so there is no reason legislation which would allow they are given a choice

## BDAIDE



Radio personalities Mark and Brian entertain listeners at local station.

## Mark and Brian visit fans, host show at county fair

Many Bakersfield residents hear their funny, childish and sometimes raunchy banter every weekday morning on KRAB-FM. them a deal eight years ago, and they've been there ever since, said Although their voices are familiar, not many know what Mark Phelos Thompson and Brian Phelps look like.

two Los Angeles-based radio personalities, better known as Mark the Kern County Fair to sign autographs for an hour before holding and Brian, made a third promotional trek to Bakersfield, this time to a 'Listener Talent Show.' promote their latest charity CD, "All of Me."

Coast cities that broadcast the duo's live show. They began their day-long stay with an hour-long live broadcast

from KRAB-FM's studio.

It was hard to tell that the two were "married" on air several years tongue and stick her fist in her mouth. ago, since the men weren't in the same room until the broadcast began. When one would come into the studio, the other would go

Wearing a black White Sox hat, a baseball jersey style Los she said about the "old, old party tricks." Angeles shirt, black shorts, white K-Swiss tennis shoes and white seemed less talkative and more subdued than his regular on-air the children in the audience to not look but to turn the other way: persona, but Phelps was friendly, discussing the pair's startin radio. The two met late one night in a hotel room 10 years ago and spent

the whole night together talking, according to Phelps. "We wanted to make sure the love was solid before we knocked

courted by bigger radio markets including St. Louis and Atlanta. But they hit the big time when KLOS-FM in Los Angeles offered

After the broadcast and lunch with several KRAB employees at That all changed for thousands of their fans last Friday when the nearby Wood'ys, Thompson, 39, and Phelps, 36, made their way to

The talent included a woman who could open an unopened box of The pair spental most a full day in Bakers field, one of several West cigarettes, take a cigarette out and light it with a child proof lighter with her toes; a 6-year-old boy who could belch the Popeye theme song; and KRAB's own DJ. Anne Kelly, who impressed the males in the audience with her ability to touch her nose with the tip of her

> "They made me do it," said Kelly, referring to Chris Squires, the station's program director, and other fellow KRAB Radio employees. "I felt really dumb about it, but I was having such a great time,"

When it came time for the final "act," a woman who borea Mark socks, with his graying dark hair pulled back in a ponytail, Thompson and Brian logo tattoo on her left buttock, Thompson and Phelps told

Surprisingly, in sharp contrast to the ambience of the promotional

Proceeds from "All of Me" are going toward a scholarship fund and a food bank.

The album is available at Wherehouse outlets for \$5.95 each

## CalSACC works for students

the validity of these statements. However, if students do not become involved, the potential that exists is unrealized.

lege students do have lobbying voice through the California Student Association of Community Colleges (CalSACC). Cal-SACC is politically active in a number of ways. Not only does CalSACC evaluate proposed legislation that affects community college students, it

also introduces legislation to enhance the educational community college enrollment fees at \$13 per unit. Here experience of students. However, CalSACC faces the again, CalSACC was successful, but with student insame dilemma that student governments throughout the volvement the issue would not have required the all out

largest voting block in California!

CalSACC continues its work to advocate students. seen otherwise. An example of this is Senate Bill 450. SB 450 is ... As students we realize the impact education has hadlegislation written by CalSACC and is currently await- onus. We must ensure that policy-makers and bureaucrats ing the governor's signature. This bill will institute a realize education's importance as well. To do this we common course numbering system throughout the community get to the polls, the mail box and the fax machine.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Student enraged by 'derogatory' music

me and the music was turned up a stand to make these rules change.

Recently M.E.Ch.A. had a The quad is made up of cement. Thank you. musical interlude in the quad area. When music gets to a certain point, The music was wonderful. The the music begins to echo. Are there volume was pleasant, and everyone not decibel laws? Do not the in the quad was enjoying it. Unit!... students listening to the music have the Mexican music began. The the right as to how loud the music music was so loud that you could should be? In all the concerts I have not understand the person sitting attended in the quad. I have never directly beside you. After making seen staff members of even club eye contact with one of the members taking readings as to how members, I asked him to turn it many decibels these concerts are down. I had to yell this because putting out. If club members expect to have there was no way my normal voice would be understood by him. The students attend such concerts, rules club member proceeded to ignore must change. Students have to take

After confronting Student or their music. Like I said in the Services, they stood back and said intro-I like their music to a point. they were not going to do anything To the point where it is not blowing because the club had permission to out my eardrums. play the music "this loud at this

After this confrontation occurred, the club proceeded to play viser Cornelio Rodriguez was derogatory music to the tunes of Willie Nelson, Julio Iglesias and to tions in this letter. He declined any the poem "The Tree." At this point my friends and I became ultimately upset. What was the reason for this? The only reason we could come up with is the fact that they were upset because we confronted Azteca Club is not geared only tothem. Are they afraid of us? Are ward the Mexican culture. The they worried that we (the students) Azteca Club invites everyone from are going to do something to deter every race, color or religion. We their playing of music? If changes focus on the needs and pleasures of ence and put trash in its place. are not made, I know a few who college students. From free tutor-

might actually do it.

to join us at our bake sale on Oct. 9 in the Campus Center. We will be more than happy to answer any questions you have about our club.

> Elizabeth Guerrero Azteca Club President

We extend an invitation for you



Don't trash campus Back to school also seems to

include the return of the campus I have nothing against Mexicans litterbug. I am very disappointed to see the parking lots and grounds once again covered in trash. People need to show some

school spirit and make an effort to Christine Aldridge dispose of trash in its proper place: The groundskeepers have better BC Student Editor's Note: M.E.Ch.A. adthings to do than to pick up after the polluters around campus.

contacted to respond to the allega-People need to be responsible and clean up after themselves. The comment for this edition. campus and its grounds are to be Azteca Club enjoyed by everyone and it only takes one person leaving trash welcomes all to join behind to degrade the quality of I would like to clarify that the

Fellow students please "give a hoot, don't pollute." Let's keep the campus clean and show our school spirit. Let's make a differ-

> Stacey Jones BC Student

college students in the state of California. If we voted as course numbering? Before I can answer that I need to a block community college students would be the describe the current situation. At other community biggest lobby in California. I have heard these statements, colleges the class that is equivalent to BC's English IA or similar ones, many times. I have no reason to doubt could be named English 1; or English 100, or English 101. All of these courses are

PRESIDENT'S VIEW Micheal Erdman

ASBC

President

of CalSACC's efforts. CalSACClobbied effectively, as did others, to keep effort that it demanded. Moreover, the time spent lobbying

the same. As you might

imagine, this can cause a

problem for students and

counselors when a student

transfers Under commor

course numbering, all com-

munity colleges will use the

same class name for the same

SB 450 is not the only fruit

The apathy problem is an important issue, because it on one issue is time away from another issue. inhibits CalSACC's effectiveness. If CalSACC could The fact is that some education issues at the state level count on a reasonable level of student participation, the are never addressed from a student perspective. So is it politics of education in the state capitol would change any wonder that we have legislators who place educadramatically. Students are, on the average, a destitute, tion at the bottom of their list of priorities? As students we have the right to make our legislators recognize our Consequently, the impact we can have is not mon-importance and the importance of education

etary in nature; it would be sheer force of numbers. By In these first three ASBC President's View columns getting out and voting, writing letters and making calls. I have written about different issues. However, one to our legislators we can change how students, and the theme has remained constant. GET INVOLVED!!!!!! issues affecting them, are perceived by our elected. Involvement is vital for each and every person to make: officials. As I stated in the opening paragraph, if com- an effort to be active in the issues facing them, and munity college students acted in unison we would be the students are no exception. My experience at BC has opened up a whole world to me that I may have never

'GADE FEEDBACK

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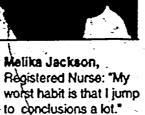
ing to dancing lessons.

### What is yourworst habit?



Yesenia Lopez, Manny Muñoz, Registered Nurse: "My Undecided: "My worst worst habit is everything habit is I complain too has to be my way or no much."





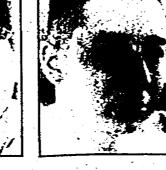


Gonzalo Zamora,

Sociology: "My worst

habit is that I am too

friendly.\*



Dennie Ferrer, X-Ray Technology: "My worst habit is that I am too lazy."

## Fair offers few food 'freebies,' demonstrations

LEMONBERRY

Rip staff writer This year's Kern County Fair has fewso-called "freebies," but the thrifty at heart can still enjoy what's there.

**By Katherine White** 

lemmings into the commercial exhibit buildings on each side.

Within the exhibit building to the right of the main entrance, you'll find brands were handed out by Drinkthe "Dippin' Dots" booth, which has make, which sells popular brand name

### REVIEW

been at the fair for the past three years. As the crowd at the main gate me- The people knocking back the free tiny andered into different areas of the fair cups of dots like shots of whiskey some of the visitors were lured like commented that the texture of the ice cream is weird, but that it "tastes good" and "melts in your mouth."

Free samples of famous soda pop

Co2, so you can make your own sodas at home. Many who tasted the sodas approved, saying they are just like store bought soda pop.

Booth Chiropractic offered a free

spinal, pelvis and head exam to check for equilibrium in these areas. Phil Matthews, a gentleman who stepped onto a scale that looked like Cape Canaveral's version of a human launch pad, said that going to a chiropractor

The Bakersfield Athletic Club booth offered a free drawing to win six months has helped him deal with a herniated

can win a free month with B.A.C. The "Touch of Mink" booth of-The Coffee Brewing Service booth fered a free skin-smoothing hand bath is giving out free samples of its "Hairdemonstration with the "Touch of Raising" coffee. This industrial

Mink" cleansing bar which is made of strength dark French roast coffee was mink oil and vitamin "E." 'This is a cleansing bar, not a soap so-named by Texans because it is as strong as mud and slaps you in the bar," emphasized Patrice Franklyn, face," said Tom Gold, a company rep-"Touch of Mink" company represen-

Hoisting a few cups might help keep you alert for other sales pitches in other areas of the exhibit buildings.



Doug Russell tries coffee



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## SPORTS

### Renegades host invitational meet

By Susana Garza

**September 29, 1995** 

Sports Editor The Bakersfield College men's and women's cross country teams will be hosting the BC Invitational Cross Country Meet at the Bakersfield Soccer Park today at 3:30 p.m.

The women's 3-mile race will open up the event and the men's 4-mile race will be at 4:45 p.m.

Last year the race attracted 15 teams and some of the top southern California teams. The same is expected for this year's race.

BC women's team is ranked 10th in the state and is coached by Pam Kelley. They will be led by Gabrielle Aispuro who finished 13th in last week's Orange Coast Classic.

In last year's invitational, the women finished fourth overall and placed three runners in the top 20. The men's team is ranked seventh in the state and

is led by freshman Rey Sanchez. Sanchez finished sixth overall last week and the

team finished fourth. BC also has returning sophomores Eduardo

Verdejo, who placed 11th at last year's invitational. and Jared Caldwell, who placed 17th. Men's coach Bob Covey said the No. 1 ranked

team, Glendale College, is scheduled to be here as well as some of the conference's top runners. "We haven't seen all the schools yet this year but we expect Glendale, El Camino College and

Moorpark College to be tough," Covey said. The Bakersfield Soccer Park is located off of Alfred Harrell Highway.

-Rip staff writer Ed Naff contributed to this



Chris Riley / The Rip Renegade running back Mike Gray, center, drags two Valley defenders.

## 'Dog fight'

'Gades fall to L.A. Valley, 33-30

Sports Editor

Since it doesn't happen very often with the Bakersfield College football 6,843 that sat in stunned silence as they watched the Renegades drop a thriller to Los Angeles Valley College at Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

The 'Gades lost 33-30 in a game that came down to the final minute.

"It was just a bantle," said Valley's out on top this time."

game that BC's head coach Dallas Grider was expecting.

"Definitely. We knew it was going game for the past three years with them." he said.

'It was the kind of game we were hoping for but maybe not quite so close," he aid. "It was a dog fight. Bakersfield is a well-coached, welldisciplined team and I think this gives a good indication that we are for real."

11-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Danny Henry to team no one could blame the crowd of freshman Andy Puget. But Valley scored again after a BC turnover and went into halftime leading 13-10.

"It was tough. It was more of a defensive game than we expected," Henry said. BC pulled within three when

sophomore running back Mike Gray DwyerMcKeith. That's exactly what ... broke through the defense for a touchit was. The coaches can give you down run of 51-yards in the third and

The Monarchswent up 33-24 and it and fortunately, thank God, we came seamed to be over when BC turned the ball over on downs deep in Monarch And that was exactly the kind of territory with 6:10 left to play.

But BC's Sedrick Ashley intercepted on the next play and after a fourth down pass kept the drive alive, to be tough. We've had this kind of Henry found sophmore Charles

blocked and BC was down 30-33. The 'Gades recovered the on-side kick on the ensuing kick off but failed to get into the end zone.

We played as hard as we could and we just came up short," Henry said. -Journalism student Jason Mahill BC had a 10-7 lead in the second contributed to this story.

KERN ISLAND



ARTSFEST

## Events celebrate cultural diversity with focus on arts



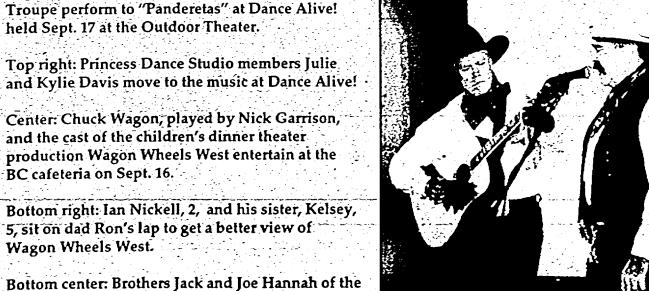
ance. Music. Poetry. Drama. They all are part of the on-going Kern Island ArtsFest performances winding up in mid-Oc-

tober at Bakersfield College. With a theme of cultural diversity, ArtsFest events so far have celebrated Western heritage, West African music and poetry readings by BC professors.

This weekend's event will be the Desert Community Orchestra presentation of "Cowboys and Rosin" at 7 p.m. in the Outdoor Theater.

The ArtsFest will wind up with performances of "¿De Donde?" Oct. 5-7 in the Indoor Theatre and also Oct. 12-14. The play examines the plight of illegal aliens.









Photos by Robert Taylor / The Rip

Sons of the San Joaquin give a cowboy concert on

Top left: Members of the Delano Filipino Dance

BC cafeteria on Sept. 16.

Wagon Wheels West.

Sept. 19 at the Outdoor Theater.

### BC sweeps Fresno City

By Pascual Muñoz Rip staff writer and Percy Ednalino Jr.

Rip staff writer The Renegade volley ball team came out in force to defeat Fresno City 15-7. 15-10 and 15-7.

The 'Gades looked strong Sept. 20 loss left Bandy scratching her head. as they lifted their record to 1-2. According to new head coach Kanoe Bandy, BC is trying to step up the mental part of the game.

too," she said.

previous matches.

Behind players such as Amanda Smith, Susan Crettole, April Lares and Cybil Watkins, BC was able to crack the mystery of the win column. Smith finished with 12 kills and

service points and 4 aces. Watkins thing, nothing dropped without an effinished with 32 assists.

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ARTS FEST

BC also pulled off a hard-fought fixed one thing and then something win, 16-14, 11-15, 15-7, 12-15 and 15- else went wrong."

11, over Ventura College on Sept. 22 - But against Pasadena College on Sept-14, the 'Gades were swept 3-0. BC was unable to spark an effective offensive, losing 7-15, 5-15 and 3-15. And after falling to Kings River in its home opener three days earlier, the

we're making errors when we should not be," she said. Both Pasadena's serving and de-"We want to play to win and when fense kept BC off-balance."

"I'm extremely frustrated because

less. Freshman Ria White picked up The 'Gades had lost both of their seven kills and Smith chipped in five. Watkins led the team with 19 assists and five digs.

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Bandy said BC could not hit the in the first half when fullback Lori ball well against Pasadena. Gardner scored off an assist by

"You've got to give them (Pasa-Radman, to give BC a 1-0 lead. dena) credit, because they passed the The 'Gades then took a 2-0 lead Crettole with 13. April Lares had 15 ball very well. They went after everywhen Shannon Cole scored just before the half. fort," she said. "It's frustrating, we:

Storar scored on a breakaway and Fulerton and is out indefinitely.

## Soccer team defeats Long Beach, 4-0 in the game to give BG the 4-0 win.-

Rip staff writer

"Our midfield play on the outside The women's soccer team here at Bakersfield College has lost its was a lot better," Marcellin said. The 'Gades had a chance to fine two starting forwards to injury, but you wouldn't know it after watchtune for the season during the BC ing them play Long Beach Com-Soccerfest earlier this month. BCbattled Fulletton College to a 0munity College on Tuesday. The 'Gades moved to 3-3-1.

O stalemate in the first of its matches "We've really been working on BC dropped its second match to a local club called the Warriors 5-2. trying to get (the defense) pushed In thier final appearance at the Marcellin "We nushed Brooke Soccerfest, BC was forced to pla Radman up into the midfield to with only two substitutes because of injuries and the 'Gades lost 1-0. give us a little more speed on the

BC had some scoring opportunites but were unable to get anything past That move paid dividends early the Cypress goalkeeper. "If Mandy (Carls) and Debbie

(Goff) are in there, we get at least two goals and win 2-1," Marcellin said. Carls injured her knee in a earlier match and will miss another five weeks BC got a third goal when Audrey Goff broke her toe in the match against

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BC's Amy Gutcher, left, defends against Jeana Mitzner.

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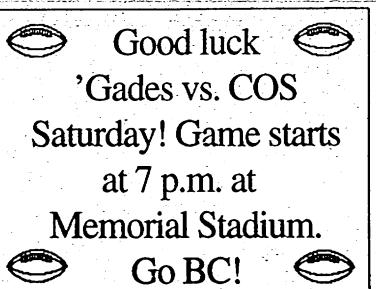
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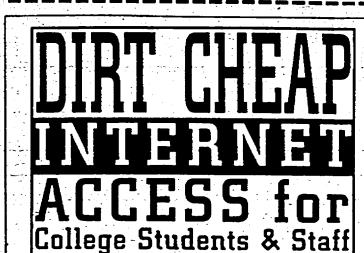




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#### Newsline

#### Author presents new film documentary

Catherine M. Merlo, local author and filmmaker, will present the first public showing of the new film documentary, "Legacy of a Shared Vision: California's Cotton Industry," Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Bakersfield College Fine Arts Room 30. Admission is free.

The showing is a part of the Kern Island Artsfest. For more information, call 395-4251.

#### ASBC will host Fun Fair Health Fair

The Bakersfield College Associated Student Body will host a Fun Fair Health Fair, Saturday Oct. 14 from 10 to 3 p.m. in the free speech area of campus, as a kickoff celebration of Bakersfield College Home-

Activities will include a live remote from KRAB radio, a free immunization clinic sponsored by the Kern County Health Department, game booths for the kids, animal demonstrations by CALM, D.A.R.E., Bakersfield Police Department K-9 unit, car demonstration sponsored by M.E.Ch.A., Smokey the Bear, sponsored by the Forestry Deparment, prize drawings and lots more.

Most activities will be free, but there will be a nominal fee for food and games. For more information, call Marcy Bildt at 395-4355.

#### Clubs on campus seek new members

Three clubs are looking for new members.

The Native-American Club will meet Friday at 10 a.m. in the Executive Board Room located in the Campus Center.

The Veterans' Club will meet every Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Executive Board Room. For more information, call 395-4355.

Club Phoenix, a club for re-entry students that assists the community through special projects, is seeking members. Anyone interested in joining can contact adviser Gaylen Lewis at 395-4439, or call Wanda Boardman at the Re-entry, Center at 395-4582.

#### Renegade Room opens for dinner

The Renegade Room, Bakersfield College's dining restaurant, will be serving on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Students enrolled in the Foods and Nutrition Program operate the restaurant, which offers a buffet on Tuesday and wait service on Thursday. The Renegade Room is located in the northeast corner of the FACE building on campus. For a daily menu or reservations, call 395-4441.

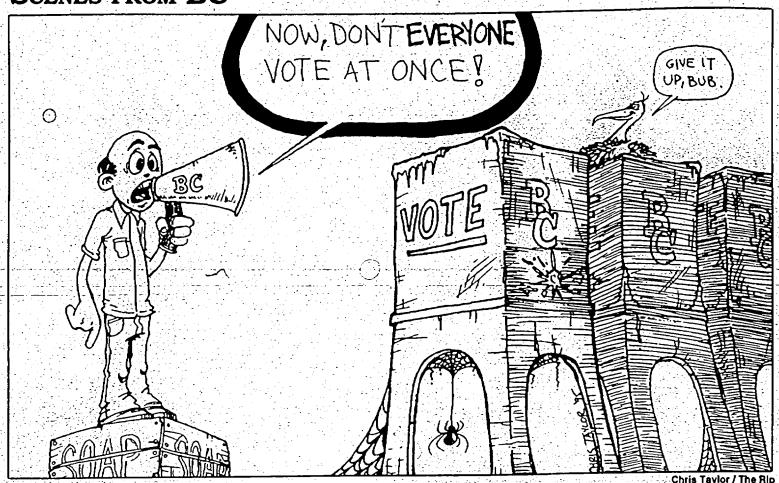
#### Symphony opening concert is Oct. 8

The Bakersfield Symphony Orchestra will hold its opening concert at 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Convention Center.

The "Celebrate Our Symphony" season will begin with a concert which features a world-renowned guest artist Tian Ying along with three other events to celebrate the symphony's 64th year.

Tickets are \$10 to \$20, student are half price. For more information, call the Bakersfield Symphony office at 323-7928.

### Scenes from BC



#### Medication causes staffer to pass out

The Bakersfield Fire Department and Hall Ambulance were called to the Admission and Records office on Sept. 14 after campus police received a report about a staff member complaining of dizziness.

Around 6:40 p.m., the 47-yearold female was transported by ambulance to San Joaquin Hospital after she passed out.

She passed out due to medication, that she had been taking. She was released that same evening.

#### Faulty sidewalk troubles student

A 42-year-old disabled student was walking on the northeast side of the Weill Institute when he tripped after his cane hit a section of protruding from the stolen permit list. concrete.

This caused him to fall to the ground on his side, and campus police responded. The rubber tip of the cane was split and the damage made it difficult for the man to walk. He attempted to walk to the Weill bookstore, where he fell again. He did not need medical attention.



#### Stolen parking pass found-student-cited-

A thrifty Bakersfield College student thought he was saying money when he purchased a permit from an unknown man for \$10, according to campus police.

But on Sept. 20 a campus police cadet noticed the permit in the student's Hyundai and identified it

The student was notified and a citation was issued for not having a valid permit displayed.

Parking permits are stolen all the time and a student should report such a theft to campus police.

A master list is compiled and student officers and cadets check vehicles constantly for valid permits.

#### Neil Diamond video, VCR found in trash

It's not even time for Halloween and people are already putting out-Christmas gifts. Campus police discovered a VCR on the ground near the garbage dumpster with a "Neil" Diamond Christmas" video inside, in the southwest lot on Sept. 14.

The VCR appeared to be in working order. The VCR and its yuletide contents were taken to the safety and security office for safe-keeping

#### Student backpacks stolen at bookstore

A BC student had his backpack which contained his CD player and textbooks stolen Aug. 24.

The student, Matt Bernard, said he went into the bookstore for five side in the designated storage area. Total loss was \$349.

The student borrowed money so he could re-purchase his books.

thought, considering I didn't hear anything about people losing their backpacks," he said.

The theft occured at 3:25 p.m.

Earlier on the same day, another student, 18, had his backpack stolen from the same location around 11:20 a.m. His loss was \$337.

#### Purse stolen from college gymnasium

A 32-year-old woman reported that her purse had been stolen from the gym's circuit training room on Sept. 25, said campus police.

The woman's purse was taken from her backpack between 8:10 and 8:55 a.m. It was placed on the floor in the eastside of the room.

The victim didn't notice that her purse was missing until 10 a.m. The purse contained \$20 and credit cards.

#### Dolly missing from Assessment Center

Campus police were called on minutes and left his backpack out- Sept. 14 to investigate the theft of a dolly that was missing from the Assesment Center.

Around 9 a.m., a staff member called to report that she hasn't seen "I really never gave it much the dolly since the spring semester started. She figured the custodians had borrowed it and forgot to return it. The campus was searched and the dolly, valued at \$75, was not found.

#### STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

#### By Ana Krier Rip staff writer

Bakersfield College will host two bands on Monday and Tuesday. The Flys," an alternative rock band, will play on Monday and a rock blues band called "Hammer Smith" will rock the Campus Center between noon -1p.m. Tuesday.

The Hammer Smith band played at BC last March and they were great," noted Micheal Erdman, Associated Students of Bakersfield College president, during Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

In other action Brian Reeves was appointed Commissioner of student activities. Two associate justices, including Ruben Garza and Cheryl Vandersys, also were appointed to fill vacant positions on the Student Court:

All students were reminded that a campus clean-up will take place Saturday between 9-11 a.m. Everyone will meet in the Campus Centerand a barbecue lunch will follow the event.

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- 4. Yankee Doodle Psychos.
- 3. El party de Nutiobs.
- 2. Shorty and the Blowfish. 1. The Hair Club for Geeks.

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