Students pay for costs of printing

BY NICHOLE PERRY
Rip staff writer

Students will be paying for all printing services made in both the library commons and the computer labs on campus by means of a new student debit card.

The first of two stages to implement the Smart Card, a card-in-hand program manufactured by the Florida-based company Cybermark, the Smart Card, created on the Florida State campus, was crafted to carry out a number of functions ranging from color copies, ID, and bank and checking transactions.

Though BC officials say they aren't certain as to exactly when the system will implement, the project is reported to be up and running this month with the printing services being the introductory phase.

The first leg of the Smart Card involves the use of the "ID-Pay" system. Students will soon be introduced to the program through the use of a guest card which can be purchased in the Union.

The card will be used to proportionately finance the new printer service located in the center of the library computer commons and copy station, the Learning Center, the Math and Science Complex and City College.

The card will be used for one semester, with total campus use projected for next year.

"We hope, in terms of faculty and operations, roughly estimates: 1 million copies are made per year on the BC campus.

This cost, by the paid, run high when the expenses for paper, ink, and print cartridges are added up.

It's official! The money earned by use of the card will reimburse much needed funds.

"The printing is just that, a commercial venture because it means revenue," said Lanes. "But people are a little more cautious when it's (their) money involved. That's just human nature."

Many students are expressing concern over the added cost to their education, an estimated 10 cents per copy to the faculty involved in the debate of the issue.

Allie Patterson, 21, a liberal arts major, said the school book on a previous market and noted that when the library was open.

"Personally I think it's BS. One of the whole ideas was so we have the printers to print out the materials we need," said Patterson.

"You'd have to actually redesigned the system. It'll probably introduce all kinds of new bugs into system and you've got a whole new system, a whole new money and a waste of time. They finally got it all worked out and now they're going to charge it up anyway again."

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The many faces of Weird Al

BY FRANCIS C. MAYER

Weird Al Yankovic is one of the most entertaining and entertaining entertainer ever to grace the stage. His ability to mimic other musicians and their songs is uncanny, and his wit and humor are infectious. He is a true original, and his ability to make the audience laugh is unparalleled.

To pay. Below, are the websites you need to go to now.

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BY NICOLE PERRY

Trashy Treasures

Collectors exhibit their passion for hobbies during county fair.

BY BRUCE T. JACOB

Some go for the food, others go for the entertainment. But kids go for one reason and one reason only. For them, the Kern County Fair is the place to fun.

At this year’s fair, children enjoyed a variety of activities, ranging from petting zoos to view Wild West doangs performing cannone tricks. For many youngsters, the fair rides and sides made their day. Others watched as waryhorseshoe looking horses that moved using only two of their four legs. But sometimes, all it took was a glide in the sky with dad to bring a smile to a young fairgoer’s face.

Ironjacks show off wood-splitting talents at Kern County Fair

BY FRANCIS C. MAYER

Standing there, you should try to imagine what it must have been like for the first time. But it was a sight to see, with the sounds of a hammer clashing with a log.

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Heated debate among the political elite lead up to Americans up in arms over the right to bear arms.

E. MICHEL LEFKORD

Guns are of public concern that take considerably little thought. One story had a total of fifty mailing letters that must be sent to the postal service. The letters must be received by the Postal Service in order to be counted. The letters must be postmarked by the 12th at Harbor City High School. We will get the list of mailing letters to you on a timely basis.

There are many students who are concerned about the safety of the school. The students are concerned about the safety of the school because of the recent shooting at Washington High School. The shooting at Washington High School caused the ruckus he did without his paycheck. The shooting also caused the ruckus he did without his paycheck.

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Sports

One for the team

Batesford College's Joe Schengel, outside hitter, spikes the ball during recent match. The Gades are 4-3 in regular play and are 1-2 in Western State Conference matches.

How to write us

The Riv. We're looking forward to hearing from you.

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5. White House interns would have to deal with this footage of Arnold fantasies of women coming from an old film.
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By Leigh Ruben

Embarrassing moments within the annual rights movement.

Bob Day, BC bookkeeper manager, discovered the crashed car at approximately 5:55 that evening Campus police were called and the car was towed from the area.

Staffer suffers minor injuries during fall

Campus police responded to a call that a female car owner had fallen down on a walkway Sept. 27, on the south side of the Math Science Building.

Her leg was broken and she was bleeding, along with scrapes on the left side of her face.

The campus police arrived and took the employee to the Student Health Center for treatment of minor injuries.

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Bill Cosby urges parents to become involved in the lives of their children and decrease the influence of movies and TV.

BY MICHAEL D. ROSS
Editor in Chief

Bill Cosby did not joke about the joys of fatherhood. Instead, he stood before the 12,300 Borrom, Perritt & Conner LLP Business Conference attendees and discussed the need for parents to act like parents.

"It's important for us to begin to look into our homes, in the way that we should as parents, as grandparents. What are my children looking at?" Cosby said.

Cosby noted how the parents of the suspects in the Columbia shootings never anticipated the tragedy. Yet, most parents can't recognize their own children's belongings.

"There are no mirrors here, if a child walks in and that mirror looks at the child, and she'll know that this child be or the boy, they didn't have three days ago," he said.

In Cosby's childhood, however, his mother recalled every detail. "Anna Pearl Cosby knew if I had somebody that's walked on." While the concern was not branded as a cry for a speaker at the conference, his serious presentation easily could have qualified. So sprinkled his comments with stories from his own childhood, but emphasized again and again the need for parents to know what their children are learning from TV and movies.

The lack of involvement by parents, Cosby said, has changed the way children think. When he was younger, actions of children were a direct reflection on their family.

"I always thought, when I went home, if my family, I'm going to embarrass my parents. That's not in my movies. That's not in 'Bravis and Bout!' It's not in 'South Park.' It's not in those shows that are now adhering to your 11-year-old child at prime time.

Cosby said that while parents are paying less attention to their children, television and cinema are woven deeply into children's lives. These electronic baby sitters are changing the attitudes and behaviors of children.

"Children go to movies and somehow, we don't stop them by having some sort of conversation.

"Parents. That's the only thing I can do. I'm going to get a movie where people take off their clothes. What's the bad deal? That's entertainment. I don't see the reason to rushing to watch you take a shower. Cosby said media groups are on the right track.

Something Up His Sleeve

Ray Charles thrills crowd, despite photography ban

BY ERIN LOPEZ
Features Editor

Attendees of the Bakersfield Business Conference were 'getting the first few moments of the musical genius of Ray Charles, whose performance was interrupted. Charles' personal staff had decided to his audience members from taking pictures.

The only problem was getting it to all the audience. About 100 fans rushed to stage and gathering. During Charles' first song, several security staffs flared out through the audience, blocking shots, confiscating several amateur videos and telling media photographers to stop taking photos or leave the area. Those who resist were told that security would escort them from the concert. Cameras were blocked, both professional and amateur photographers were eliminated with expulsion and some security members were sent to do stage ceremony downward as fans held them.

It was the performer's personal that confiscated the photo ban, according to conference volunteer David Nelson. Nelson said he was told the media would not be allowed to take photos.

We had an agreement with the professional photographers. They confiscated the videos from the amateurs, said Nelson.

According to a press release given to the media, videography of Charles' and other performer's acts were prohibited because of contracts.

An unidentified member of security finally made an announcement to the audience.

"It's been requested that there is no videoing or photography of any nature through the rest of this performance, or else the performance will not continue,' she said. "We would appreciate if you could abide by that because there are people here that are losing their videocases and will eventually lose their video cameras and their regular cameras, and we don't want to see that happen. So if you appreciate your equipment, then abide by what we're saying.

Charles followed up the announcement with one of his own.

"I guess what the lady is trying to say is if you want a show you can forget about the video cameras because you do that, then you'll just leave the stage and walk away," he said. "It's illegal to do that, friends. I don't mean a bomb in the world, but that's the way it is. OK? If you want to do a show, you'll be happy to do it, but if they catch you with it, then somebody's going to come up and get it, and then I'm going to get mad."

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"Performers don't want to do this," said Howard, referring to leaving videos.

Howard also said people videography concerns like they tape a baby shower all the while forgetting that copyright laws make bootleg videos illegal.

There was no mention in the media press release or media packets about photographs or being allowed for free.
Ford criticizes ‘feast of famine’ in military

By MEDAN LINFORD

Ford President Gerald Ford managed to highlight the major American successes of the post-war era at an address during a 15-minute speech at the Bailey Conference in Bakersfield. This was said to be the most significant speech of his career. A parable of the American economy was given, with the late Dr. Charles Young, a former Ford president, and Ford

The G-Man lights up main conference stage

Author shares views on 21st century innovation

By MEDAN LINFORD

President Ford, who has written two novels, said his advice to the audience on Saturday was: "Never again are you going to see such a moral situation, and that's when the world is going to get its arms around the American economy."

Peace panel speaks out on America's world role for the millennium

By MEDAN LINFORD

The role of the United States in the world's polarizations was well defined by two foreign affairs experts during a panel discussion opening the Bailey Conference Business.

Conference: Soul entertainer threatens show cancellation

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Dr. Seaborn Beck Weatherly barely survived his Mr. Everest climb, which he calls

‘A one-way ticket to death’

BY MICHAEL D. ROSS
Editor in Chief

Dr. Seaborn Beck Weatherly doesn’t expect his discovery of Mt. Everest to be the last. He’s been on a six month journey through the Himalayas. Although the area for his right hand is so numb that he can’t feel it anymore, he has no intention of stopping his work. From the Everest Explorer, Weatherly and the team know that they need to get their work done quickly.

Weatherly left the top of the mountain on May 3rd, 1999. He lost much of his body heat in the cold weather. He realized that he was in a very difficult situation and had to make a decision. He realized that he was near the top of the mountain, but he knew that he needed to keep going to save himself.

"You leave them, every mountain climber knows that once you go up in the mountains, you never wake up."

— Dr. Seaborn Beck Weatherly

Dr. Seaborn Beck Weatherly recalls rescue of Everest.

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detail tales of success

BY LEAH GAGE
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Jerry Lewis: Forever Young

Comedian Jerry Lewis talks about how optimism keeps him going in life.

BY MORGAN DAVIS

"Lost in Space" actor Harvey L. Hall

Jerry Lewis is widely known for his comic performances in movies such as "The Nutty Professor" and "The King of Comedy." He has also been involved in charitable works, including his support for the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) and his annual "Telethon."

"If you think you’re too sad, you’re too sad to have fun," Lewis said.

"It’s the most wonderful feeling in the world," he said.

"No one is above that," Lewis continued. "You can be anyone in the world, and you can still be happy."

Lewis also talked about his decision to quit his career in 1997, after the death of his wife, Anne. He said he realized that he needed to focus on his family and his health.

"I had to make a decision," Lewis said. "I had to take care of my family."

He also spoke about his experience during the 1959 Tornado, in which he lost his home and his business.

"It was a difficult time," Lewis said.

Debbie Reynolds remains unsinkable

BY LEAH GAGE

Debbie Reynolds: The Bucket of Cool

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Debbie Reynolds was like a bucket of cool air in a really hot atmosphere. There was a lot of energy in the room as she spoke, and her ability to connect with the audience was impressive.

"I feel like I’m on top of the world right now," Reynolds said.

"It’s been a long time since I’ve been on top of the world," she said.

But she was also a little bit nervous, she admitted.

"I’m a little nervous," Reynolds said.

Louise Fletcher: The First Lady of Kentucky

BY LEAH GAGE

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Louise Fletcher is the First Lady of Kentucky. She has been involved in various charitable works, including her work with UNICEF and her support for the Kentucky United Way.

"I’ve been involved in a lot of charities," Fletcher said.

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One of her most recent projects was a fundraiser for the Kentucky United Way.

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America’s Big Top

Top left: Alycia Ramirez of Los Angeles accepts a rose from Jerry Lewis.
Top right: G. Gordon Liddy discusses his days in prison while conference guests watch him on one of the giant screens.
Above: The USC Marching Band was one of this year’s surprise guests.
Below: The conference grounds sit on 32 acres at California State University, Bakersfield. More than 130 tents and pavilions, 260 bathrooms, an outdoor theater, three fountains and a rock waterfall dot the landscape.
The Garden shed, ran entirely by horticulture students and located just east of the Agriculture building, moved into its dorm in September, and had been running smoothly ever since.

Plants for sale range in price from just 50 cents, depending on the size and type of plant chosen.

In addition to the students taking horticulture classes, we have three "Maden towers" students, including one who is a 2-year-old horticulture student, who aren't always interested in the in class. I thought it was a one-time thing, she said. "It was relaxing. It's soothing. So many people don't understand how beautiful horticulture is, especially in California."

Carter agrees with Biek. "It's relaxing," she said. "When you're stressed out about school, it's easy to report a plant and lose the stress. They have that beautiful smell. It takes your mind off your problems." Carter says that the faculty also support the program. "So if the students are trying to grow some unusual things this semester. Other students are..."

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"We want to make profit, but we also want to make plants available to students at a much cheaper price than what they would pay somewhere else," said Biek.

"Everything here is student grown, student worked. We don't just go out and buy plants from somewhere. We grow them all ourselves."

The garden shed is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. "We're not going to have any sales, and we're not going to have any parking," said Carter.

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"We're happy," Biek said. "But having a steady trickle of customers is fine."
Smoking on campus

Battle lines are drawn on an issue of courtesy to some and a matter of freedom to others.

Smokers live outside because of threat of second-hand dangers

BY STEPHEN B. BELL

There used to be a time when smokers could light up at will, and nobody took notice. They could put their butts out in the street, in a public place, and nobody seemed to notice they were smoking. It was, in essence, a private and personal act.

Now, however, things have changed. There is a lot of pressure on smokers to quit. It's no longer a matter of personal choice. It's a matter of community health.

The health threat that smokers pose is real. Second-hand smoke has been linked to a variety of health problems, including asthma, lung cancer, and heart disease.

People can find other areas around BC to enjoy cigarettes

BY MICHAEL L. ROSS

Walking across the BC campus often feels like walking through a cloud of smoke. It's not just the smokers who are affected by second-hand smoke - everyone who walks through the cloud of smoke is exposed to the health risks.

BC has elevated the issue of second-hand smoke by banning smoking on campus. This is a step in the right direction, as it helps to protect the health of all students.

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By Lee R. Leigh Ruban

This is a response to the Rip's January 25 mimeograph, which featured a Rubes comic strip.

The comic strip in question was a cartoon that depicted a group of people in a classroom. The caption for the strip read: "He's the only one who knows how to make a lemon drop work.

I don't think this is appropriate for a campus newspaper, especially one that is supposed to be inclusive and respectful of all viewpoints.

I would like to see the Rip consider the impact of its content on its readers and the BC community.

Painters create a field of their own

Mitchell Barter leaves his mark on campus.

Barter is a local painter who has been making a name for himself in the community. He has created several pieces of art on campus, including murals and sculptures.

Barter's work is unique and distinctive. He uses a variety of colors and techniques to create his pieces. His art is both visually appealing and thought-provoking.

BC cheerleaders want r-e-s-p-e-c-t

BY MELISSA DAVIS

The Bakersfield College cheerleaders have been working hard to perfect their routines. They are looking forward to performing at the upcoming competition.

The cheerleaders have been practicing for months, and they are excited to show off their skills. They are hoping to win first place in the competition.

"We've been working so hard," said one of the cheerleaders. "We want to do our best and make our school proud.

"We're looking forward to the competition," said another. "We're ready to show off our skills and have some fun.

Buy now, pay later results in high credit debt for students

BY MEGAN UNFORD

The BC Athletic Department has implemented a new policy that allows students to buy athletic equipment without paying for it immediately. The students can then pay for it over time.

The policy is designed to help students who may not be able to afford the equipment upfront. However, it has resulted in high credit debt for students.

"I've had a lot of trouble paying off my credit card," said one student. "I bought some new shoes and now I'm stuck with a high interest rate.

"I wish I could have just paid for it upfront," said another. "Now I'm paying off this debt for months.

The policy is currently being reviewed by the BC Athletic Department.

Poster for BC football game

"We hope to see you at the game," said the poster. "It's going to be a great night of football.

BC stadium corner Mitchell Barter is working on his field striping layout plans for a recent football game

Robert F. Nelson

As the BC football season draws to a close, the stadium corner is working on plans for the field striping layout for the upcoming game.

The field striping layout is an important part of the game, as it helps to create a visually appealing and professionally designed field.

"We want to make sure the field looks as professional as possible," said the stadium corner.

"We're going to work on the layout this week and get it ready for the game," said the corner.

"The field will be ready for the students and fans," said the corner.

"We're excited to see the finished product," said the corner.
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Florez will speak on campus tonight

The Renegade Rip staff won 24 awards, along with the coveted general excellence award for standard interleaved papers, at a recent banquet of the Association of Community College Southern Section conference at California State University, Fullerton.

The students competed against several hundred newspapers from community colleges throughout Southern California on Oct. 2 and did well in a variety of mail-in and on-site competition categories. The Sad members at the conference were:

- General Excellence, The Renegade Rip: first place, front page design, David Lawlor; first place, criticism, Paul Matti; second place, color art, Melissa Dabrusbman; sports feature photo, Kris Dale; second place, sports news story, Mike Cunningham; third place, sports copy; Mary Mezak; honorable mention, Feature story, Kris Dale; honorable mention, news photo, Kris Dale; honorable mention, news photo, Kris Dale and Rosario Ortiz; honorable mention, photo illustration, David Lawlor; and honorable mention, sports news story, Kevin Flowers.

On the spot winners were: honorable mention, editorial cartoon, Jon Hall; honorable mention, feature photo, Stephanie Bell; honorable mention, feature writing, Francisco Leal; honorable mention, sports writing, Leanne Menezes; and honorable mention, critical review, Eric Lopez.

Rip students will compete on the state level in April.

MARK RILEY / THE RIP

TOP TEN PICK-UP LINES MOST FREQUENTLY USED ON MISS AMERICA

10. "Small world, you're Miss America and I'm Amy's employee of the month."
9. "If you really want to do something charitable, forget world hunger and have sex with me."
8. "How would you like to be the next Mrs. Trump?"
7. "How would you like to be the next Ex-Mrs. Trump?"
6. "Right as well soap with me, I know who the best men you did anyway."
5. "I'm trying to visit at 50 states, if you know what I mean."
4. "I'm mesmerized by your glittering, insincere smile."
3. "This is to wear panties to your head?"
2. "If you thought the pageant seemed like it would never end and wait till you're the right with me."
1. "Wanna see my Bet Parks tattoo?"

BY JOE SIMPSON

Vending machine vandalized on campus

On Oct. 11, campus police responded to a call that the vending machine in the gym had been vandalized. They discovered that the prestigious crew had been pushed in and two rows of potato chips had been removed. Police removed the rest of the machine's contents and locked the area.

Damage has been estimated at $100 to the vending machine and $25 for potato chips.

Student caught using nitrous oxide on campus

On Oct. 13, a campus police officer witnessed a BC student taking nitrous oxide from a machine in the university parking lot. The officer confiscated 24 cans of Whipped Joy and 12 balloons from the machine.

The student was released after a sobriety test.

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PARKING: Fines add up

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BC police officers have a list of student permit numbers that they keep track of in order to ensure that the period has not been violated. When an officer comes across a car with a stolen permit, a $50 citation is issued. This is two fines in one, one for being in possession of stolen goods, and the other the parking fine.

Some students don't even purchase the parking pass at all to avoid the hassle of carrying a permit number around with them. A pamphlet entitled "Traffic and Parking Regulations" is available at the security office in Lawrence Hall. Students are also given a sheet of parking regulations when they buy their permits.

"I don't even buy the pass anymore," said Hector Montano. "I have to get here by 7 though, all the parking is full by 7:30."

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