Bakersfield College

renegade rip

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'73 school calendar change possible

By JULIE AUS
Rip staff writer

For a little over a week now BC students have been discussing the possibilities of the proposed calendar change for the 1973–1974 school year. The Calendar Study Committee recommends a change which will make the academic calendar more compatible to the quarter system of four-year institutions.

If this proposal is accepted, the school year will begin 8 days earlier than usual on August 22, and end 9 days earlier on May 28. This schedule will meet the 175 state mandated days in session and still allow a three week semester break included with Christmas vacation.

Ballots of student and faculty opinions were taken in the 9:30 classes on February 21. An overwhelming "yes" vote came from the students; 1084 voted "yes," as opposed to 247 "no" votes, and 225 voted that "it didn't matter." The faculty also voted for the schedule change; 94 voted "yes" or "doesn't matter," while only 37 voted "no."

In the proposed plan, the Fall semester will end before Christmas vacation on December 21. This would give the students a Christmas vacation without any school responsibilities or worries. One of the complaints, though, was that the Fall semester would be eight days shorter than the Spring semester.

Other problems are that BC would no longer be concurrent with the Kern High School District, and this will present problems for high school students graduating in January and planning to enroll at BC for the Spring semester. But, the Committee feels that if BC accepts this new schedule, it will instigate a similar change for the elementary and high schools. This new semester change will make it easier for BC students to transfer between semesters to four-year schools.

The Study Committee meeting, held Tuesday, discussed the problem of the weather difference in August and June and found that according to the National Weather Service, the average temperature in the last two weeks of August is only a few degrees higher, at 80-82 degrees, than in the first two weeks of June, which is 73-75 degrees. The average humidity in August is lower than in June.

The Committee is also aware of the change this plan will make in the football practice schedules. They are appealing to the CJCA Athletic Committee to allow an earlier starting practice date.

The majority of the students and faculty at BC favor this change. Comments on the new calendar range from stating the obvious disadvantages to "Excellent" and "Provides much needed change." The proposal for a new Academic Calendar is not passed yet. It must go to President John Collins and then to the Board of Trustees.

The Ad Hoc Calendar Study Committee is also studying some long-range plans for BC. The Committee members are students David Simonsen and Donna Marchbanks, faculty members are Phyllis Mallory, Ted Neff and Shirley Trembley and administration representative Dr. James Chadbourne.

MECHA members, shown here at their free coffee table, have been urging a complete boycott of the cafeteria because of its alleged use of non-union lettuce. Negotiators are close to reaching agreement, although MECHA claims there has been no written settlement for the boycott, now in its fourth week.

Settlement due?

Lettuce boycott in fourth week

By PAULA POCORENA
Rip staff writer

Have you ever really done much serious thinking about lettuce? You probably remember as a little kid being barraged with dire predictions of doom as your mom told you what would happen to you if you didn't eat your salad (and then sneaking it into your pants pocket after becoming resigned to the fact that you'd probably look like Mickey Rooney by the time you were twenty). Or if you've ever been on a diet you can recall those restless nights when you dreamed of being eaten alive by a giant head of lettuce.

Well, lettuce has quite another meaning to the members of MECHA (United Mexican Students) as they prepare to enter their fourth week of cafeteria boycotting, according to group spokesman Rogelio Sanchez.

Starting less than a month ago, the two main objectives of the boycott were to introduce union lettuce into the cafeteria, and to lower the somewhat "outrageous prices" of the food offered. According to Sanchez, "At first we wanted 100% union lettuce used, but now all we're asking for is 50%. They've promised us that, but we haven't got anything in writing yet."

The boycott will continue indefinitely until an agreement is reached, with future action determined by whether or not the group receives a written statement complying with their requests from BC President John J. Collins, Associate Dean of Student Personnel Services Ronald McMasters, and Assistant to the President John Hernandez.

Once an agreement is reached, a representative from MECHA will be sent periodically to the dealer that supplies lettuce to the school to watch the lettuce coming in and to verify it as union picked.

Since the boycott began, members of MECHA have set up tables in the student union offering free sandwiches, donuts, coffee, and punch to passers-by to prevent them from eating in the cafeteria. Earlier this week, they even offered steaming trays of enchiladas and beans for sale to help the cause to stay afloat awhile longer. Donations are being accepted by MECHA to enable them to continue to offer free food to students for the duration of the boycott.

Indochina class serves to discuss immediate issues

By GINGER GILBERT
Rip staff writer

"Indochina and Beyond" is the subject being explored in Orientation 5, a Contemporary Concerns Seminar being held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

Associate Professor Cliff Garrett told a group of students Tuesday afternoon that the seminar serves as a way to "get people together to discuss pressing and immediate issues" of today. The weekly discussion group will be concerned with the contemporary aspects of the Vietnam war, and what our experience there has taught us and how it has affected us as a country.

The seminar will present a different speaker each week to discuss the impact of the war on all phases of American life and government. Future subjects include discussions on political, cultural, and psychological changes the country has gone through, as well as the impact on the military itself.

At the first meeting on February 27, Garrett, instructor of the seminar, discussed the historical background of Viet Nam and how the U.S. got involved there. Then Associate Professor Clyde Verhine talked about the Pentagon Papers in association with Viet Nam.

Audience participation was then invited, where the students asked and discussed relevent questions with Garrett and Verhine for over an hour.

Alan Watts

Alan Watts to speak Tuesday

By JANICE BLALOCK
Rip Campus Editor

Alan Watts, known as one of the most stimulating and unconventional philosophers of our time, will speak on Zen Buddhism, Tuesday, March 6 at the college theater. He will make two appearances, one at 10:30 a.m. and an evening speech at 7:00 p.m.

Watts wrote his first book, *The Spirit of Zen* at the age of twenty. He has written twenty other books since then on the areas of comparative religion; zen buddhism, psychopharmacology and other areas. Some of his books include *The Book: On the Taboo Against Knowing Who You Are; Does It Matter?; The Wisdom of Insecurity; The Way of Zen; Psychotherapy East and West; The Joyous Cosmology; Beyond Theology* and *Nature, Man and Woman.*

He has lectured before many professional groups and at hundreds of colleges and universities in the United States and abroad, including the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center, the Washington School of Psychiatry, Cambridge University, the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich and the American Academy in Rome. His radio lectures and television programs have been broadcast in all parts of the country. Watts also contributes articles to *Playboy* and *Earth* magazines and has been active with the Esalen Institute of Big Sur and many other "growth centers."

Born in England in 1915, he earned his master's degree in theology from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Illinois and received an honorary doctorate of divinity from the University of Vermont. He has held various staff positions at Harvard University and is president of the Society for the Comparative Philosophy.

ASB planning govt. revisions

Major revisions are now being planned for the ASB constitution by student leaders so that they can promote "better participation" from the student body.

This move for revision has prompted the ASB Activities Board to suspend itself as of February, allotting its present Monday meeting time to be used for proposals on constitutional revisions. Once a final version is completed and approved by the Board of Representatives, the student body must vote its acceptance of the new government to make it effective.

"The new constitution is being designed to involve more students in their government," said Dale Rosen, Vice President and chairman of the now-frozen Activities Board. "As it is now written, the present constitution needs many revisions; it's ineffective, and in many areas its out-dated. Student government as it now exists is not representative of the student body, and for that reason, we are initiating recommendations for revision."

Campus clubs, previously comprising membership on the Activities Board, will now send representatives to work on the constitutional revisions. This group, along with a students-at-large committee headed by Steve Bishop, plus a judicial review, will provide most of proposed revisions for the new government.

The Student Court will handle areas of judicial review, which amounts to an eliminating process in areas now hindering the student government. Bishop's student-at-large group "will be very open," meeting Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:00 in the Fireside Room. Bishop hopes that there will be widespread participation in his group, which has already "new ideas in recall, referendum, and initiative."

Robert Else

'Evening with DeBussy' set tomorrow night

"An Evening with Debussy" will highlight the appearance tomorrow night (Saturday, March 3) of pianist Robert Else in Fine Arts 30 on the Bakersfield College campus.

The program starts at 8 p.m. and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Else, 19, is a sophomore at California State University, Humboldt, studying piano with Professor Charles Fulkerson. From the midwest, Else has appeared as soloist with the Rochester, Minnesota Symphony Orchestra. He has received the Orvis Ross Scholarship, the Chopin Award and the Southern Minnesota Music Teachers Association award.

The initial part of the program, An Evening of Impressionism, will include the First book of Preludes which were published in 1910. The Preludes are considered the most perfect result of Debussy's experimentation in the subleties of piano resonance. They are not mere "program music"—the composed places the titles at the end of the pieces to say "The music is of the first importance."

A piece entitled "Estamps," literally meaning "Engraved images or prints," emerged in 1920 and marked the real beginning of Debussy's total involvement with piano music.

Spring enrollment up for Kern colleges

The Kern Community Colleges are up in spring enrollment.

In reports to the Kern Community College District board of trustees, the three presidents indicated that present figures show a definite increase in student enrollment over the spring of 1972. Normally, spring enrollment drops far below fall enrollment. Dr. John Collins, Bakersfield College president, said that according to figures, there is a 52.7 per cent increase in weekly student contact hours in the evening division and a 2.8 per cent increase in the daytime.

Cerro Coso President Richard Jones reported a spring enrollment of 1,785 students over 1,686 for the fall term. He said that 450 students were enrolled at Edwards Air Force Base, Mojave, California City, Boron, and Trona. Two hundred veterans are registered this spring, an increase over the fall.

Porterville College President Orlin Shires spoke of the advances being made at his campus and introduced Edward Buckles, director of Special Services and coordinator of Technical-Vocational Education. Buckles told of a work experience program that involves 250 students. He described a study made in conjunction with Dr. Paul R. Kercher, vice president and dean of students. The study involved the search for a means of assessing the work experience program as it relates to the community.

In answer to President Loren Voth's question, "How do you keep track of students who go on to work?" Buckles said that though it is more difficult to keep track of students who transfer to jobs than college transfers, progress is being made at Porterville.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Milton Sanden also pointed to the success of Porterville College in relation to the adult education program. He said that for the past two years discussions have taken place regarding the best method for providing adult education for the community. "Dr. Shires and his staff have conferred several times with Dr. Van Groningen, superintendent of the Porterville High School District, and his staff seeking solutions to this question."

The board granted permission to Bakersfield College to apply for a child care grant under the Children's Center Program. Mrs. Barbara Hoyt, chairman of the BC Home Economics Department, told of the hundred per cent state funded program that will provide child care for parents who need retraining for jobs. She told of one center that had an enrollment of 21 children, with 14 of the parents fully enrolled in job training at BC.

Dr. Edward Simonsen, district superintendent, reported on a number of letters he received showing a favorable attitude to the decision by Dr. Collins to oppose the recognition of the gay students organization on campus, on legal grounds.

The board heard Dr. Collins give a report on the success of the Agriculture Chemical program under the direction of John Oglesby. He said that 160 students are enrolled and that 90 per cent of those taking the state tests passed. The President also told of the BC Associates, a supportive group, that is being reactivated.

opinion

Signed opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer. They do not necessarily reflect the general opinions of the Rip or Bakersfield College.

Was it worth it?

The Vietnam war, our generation's war, is over. As was to be expected, the moralists are out in full force, asking, "Was it worth/it?" Certainly, to the parents and loved ones of the nearly 46,000 American men killed in Viet Nam nothing could justify their loss. But what impact does the loss of these men have on the world, or even America in general?

First, considering just the number of the casualties: someone has said that war is a necessary function that culls the weak and unfit from a generation—that in these times it does its part by keeping the population down. That may have been true hundreds of years ago, but it isn't so now.

America has, over the past fifteen years, lost more of its citizens on public highways in auto accidents *annually* than in the entire twelve years of casualty counting in Viet Nam. As a method of population control, the government would have done better to issue each person between the ages of twelve and sixteen a Corvair and turned them loose on the roads . . it would have been cheaper, too. On the other hand, from a military point of view, the Viet Nam war was almost indispensable. There's nothing like good, old-fashioned on-the-job training. It's certainly cheaper to shoot at live targets than paper ones. Particularly when the live targets obligingly disappear after being hit, like pop-up targets. Think of the training money saved on electricity. Also glue and pasters, for pasting up the holes.

In 1969, someone in the General Accounting Office figured out that for every enemy casualty (which included wounded ones), Americans expended 250,000 rounds of small arms ammunition. At an average price to the government of three cents a round, you can see that the war has been a windfall to the ammunition industry. Especially since military figures for enemy casualties have totaled, in numbers, more than every man, woman and child in both North *and* South Viet Nam.

Others that have benefitted are the oil industry (how much fuel did they sell at sixty gallons per napalm bomb?); the paint industry (thirty gallons of camouflage paint per each C-130—thus rendering it totally invisible); Coca-Cola (bought by both sides in South Viet Nam—the Viet Cong rang up a hefty twenty cent profit on each bottle sold to Americans in the field); SONY (who received a tremendous amount of free exposure because their product would sometimes be the only brand in stock in some PX's); Nikon, Petri, Rolex, Teac, Konica, Seiko, the Hong Kong Ribbon Embroidering Company (the latter specialized in embroidering campaign ribbons and decorations in regulation size for use by non-regulation units, such as the Air Force); all of these people will swear that the war was worth it. Can you deny them?

Then there are the soldiers themselves. Most of whom would have had to settle for a peaceful tour of duty in some base in Germany or New Jersey. Thanks to the war, they were able to see the ancient wonders of the Far East, such as the Golden Buddha at the base of Fujiyama; the Sleeping Buddhas in the temples of Penang, Malaysia; and the Buddhas of Marble Mountain in Quang Nam Province in Viet Nam.

Probably no other generation of American servicemen has been given the opportunity to travel that this one has. During the peak of the conflict, the Department of Defense authorized a free thirty-day leave, with free transportation provided to any Free World country, to any serviceman extending his tour "In-Country" (in Viet Nam) at least six months. The hundreds that extended and re-extended their tours, eventually spending three and four years in Viet Nam will tell you it was worth it.

When you come right down to it, it's possible that on an individual basis the Viet Nam War was 'Jworth it" to as many people, if not more, than not. Of course, re-examining it from the viewpoint of those against the war, you can find just as many reasons supporting them. Maybe it would be better *not* to examine it from either side. Why not just accept it as having occurred and look to the future?

MANNY FUENTES

Amnesty -- then and now

George Washington may have started something back in 1794 when he pardoned participants of the Whisky Rebellion. Presidents Jefferson, Madison and Jackson followed his footsteps in 1807, in 1812 and 1814, and 1830 when they granted amnesties. Another history great, Abraham Lincoln, gave us his Amnesty Proclamation of 1863, forgiving low ranking Confederate members. Not being a prejudiced man, he also "granted amnesty to all Union deserters, with the stipulation that they return to their units within 60 days and serve out their enlistment periods or lose their citizenship."

Andrew Johnson, in following Lincoln's ideas, proposed amnesty bills in 1865, 1867 and 1868. They were not too well received by Congress, but nonetheless were passed. Partial amnesties were given after World War I, and Harry Truman, following World War II, established a board "to determine whether those who had been convicted of refusing to fight should be further punished." Approximately 1500 draft evaders were pardoned by recommendation of the board, out of almost 15,000 total evaders.

But the question of amnesty remains today for the estimated 80,000 American draft evaders and deserters of the Vietnam conflict. Along with the return of the P.O.W.'s and "peace with honor" the end of the Vietnam conflict will undoubtedly focus on these other "victims of war" before long.

Various elected officials and political aspirants have taken stands on the issue and offered solutions to this emotionally-charged issue. Most answers hinge on the idea of an alternate public service, such as VISTA and Peace Corps work, or work in the ghetto areas or veterans hospitals, with the participant being given a conscientious objector status. The top elected official, President Nixon has yet to change his firm stand against amnesty and a recent Gallop Poll showed that 22% are behind him, while the majority of those polled (63%) favored amnesty with a service requirement.

Meanwhile, many of our country's young men continue to live in either Canada, Sweden, jail or wherever it was that their conscience led them. Ironically, many of them and the other present day young people are the very ones who favor breaking with past traditions. Maybe Nixon is ending the old tradition and starting a new one!

Whatever the outcome of the amnesty issue, the decision is going to be viewed with distaste, expecially by those whose loved ones gambled with their lives—and lost.

JANICE BLALOCK

"I'll have to kill this fast. We'll be over Kansas in five minutes!"

Prohibition may be a thing of the past, but even today, some states have gained mounting infamy because they are still "dry." For example, in Oklahoma, it's illegal to drink while riding on a train. And in Kansas, you can't drink while flying over its territorial air space—even if you're not the pilot. Naturally, this has caused various passenger complaints on the big airlines flying coast to coast. A stewardess might serve you a drink just outside Kansas air space, but you won't finish it for about the half hour it takes to fly over the state—which should give you time to think of nice things to write to the dry and sober legislature in Kansas

Bakersfield: sun fun, stay play?

By VERETTA BOYD
Rip Editorial Editor

Every city has its unique attributes. San Francisco has its cable cars and wharfs. Las Vegas has its casinos and night clubs. Philadelphia its historical sites. Hollywood its movies. Then, there's Bakersfield and its. . . well, uh, let's try again. Bakersfield has its.

I say Bakersfield rather hesitantly because one usually doesn't place Bakersfield in a category with the other cities. And, besides, its hard to pin point Bakersfield's out standing attribute.

To all that are familar with Bakersfield or have heard of it, we know that the word Bakersfield strikes a different note in conversation. It is either met by a laugh or expression of dislike. Comments usually include: "Bakersfield? Where's that?" "Isn't that where they're just beginning to pave their roads?" "Oh, yea, that's where I had that job pitching watermelons last summer." "We drove through there once. All we saw was a gas station and a few roadside shacks. Is that the *whole* city (laugh, laugh)?" "Yes, we visit Bakersfield all the time. Reminds us of back home. Only place in California where people know how to rodeo." I'm sure everyone is well aware that talk of Bakersfield usually evokes humorous conversation.

One outstanding point about Our City is its name and heritage. Amidst California's Spanish influence (San Diego, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles) Bakersfield is found. Somehow it doesn't seem to fit. While most of California's cities are named after saints, Our City's name is literally what it was, Baker's field. Other civics students study Spanish explorers and their missionarys Bakersfield's learn of Baker's small stop over that grew into a "city." Most students can remember studying Yokut Indians and a yearly visit to Pioneer Village. (Fun!)

Bakersfield does not have a single attraction. It has many famous attributes (Note: We are overlooking the well-known facts that this is Buck Owens' home and that it sometimes gets an outrageous 110 degrees in the summer.)

One of the first things a stranger may notice about Bakersfield is the little anonmity it has. Yes, people actually meet each other's glances. And, yes, some Bakersfieldians do stare in amazement at long hairs and new styles. Privacy is lacking; I'm referring to mind-your-own business, its-my-thing privacy. How many times do we hear complaints of this?

Bakersfield's reputation is well known. Southerners know it for its fame as a part of the south in the west. In the country music field it is second only to Nashville. An *L.A. Times* frequently finds amusement in the Padre Hotel's part of local government. Hobos traveling along the Southern Pacific Railroad find Central Park a passing no-man's-land. Famoso Drag Strip is the talk of dragsters. Oildale is known as one of the places in California where blacks need not feel welcome. Chester Avenue, our Main Street, is the reputed place for cruisers. Lakeview Avenue is The Road to some black out-of-towners who come to have a "good time."

As you can see—when a person admits he resides in Our City he sets himself up for questions and jokes. How can he get out of such a situation? Easy! Change the subject and talk about Wasco, Lamont, McFarland, or better yet, Pixley.

Press freedom tested

The ideal of freedom of the press represented by the First Amendment has never been tested in operation in our country's history. That freedom is now being put to the test and the outcome will determine our right to know.

According to Professor Vincent Blasi of the University of Michigan law school, few reporters in the past were engaged in investigative reporting. It has been the custom in the past for those reporters that did know something to pass that information on to law enforcement agencies. Government officials usually kept the press informed as to what they or their agencies were doing. Few people gave any thought as to what freedom of the press meant when applied to the confidential relationship between a newsman and his source.

Recent polls indicate that there is no national commitment to a Free Press. It seems that this lack of commitment extends to the majority of justices sitting on the Supreme Court. Professor Blasi cites the Court's decision last summer that held a reporter's right to resist a subpoena and protect his sources may apply only in exceptional circumstances. Justice White, who wrote the majority opinion, equated the functions and needs of the press with the general public. He appeared to intentionally ignore the special role that is accorded the press in democratic theory and practice. In contrasting the confidentiality claim of the press informer with that of the government informer, White stated that the government informer's confidentiality was in public, not private hands.

It seems ludicrous to characterize the secret decisions made by reporters and their news organizations as, "private interest," in nature and then characterize the same decisions made by politicians as, "public interest." The American people may not realize it, but they do need a press that is able to guard its news sources, expecially when reporting on the malfeasance or wrongdoing of political office holders. This is the only way we can be sure that the information we receive about government is more than a news release approved by the government.

ED J. GALLAGHER

The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday noon; no exceptions will be considered. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced and can be no longer than 300 words. If they are longer, the editorial editor has the right to edit and cut the copy. All letters must be signed. Names can be withheld only by request.

The Rip also accepts guest editorials, provided they have been arranged for publication with the editorial editor at least one full week before publication date. They must also be typed.

Desireability of becoming a moron

WARNING: If you don't enjoy reading, then stop where you are. If you are unable to think beyond the end of your nose or the tip of your ego, then don't bother me or bore yourself by proceeding further with this article! And finally, if you are sufficiently ignorant and/or immoral to take yourself seriously, then avoid an impasse and forego taking me seriously.

Having been absent from BC for a semester, I had supposed that substantial changes in entertainment and student mentalities might have taken place. But BC hasn't evolved to any noticeable degree, and so I must assume that it is I who have changed. So without further adieu I will attempt to alter you. And in the process, I hope that my pretentious prose and your pretentious behavior will evolve into something less normal and unbearably predictable. If to my degree, I can eliminate thy monotonous rhetoric, which one indifferently listens to on campus

I should conclude this rather obnoxious piece of journalism, which hopefully won't be my last, by expounding upon what I term, The Desireability of Becoming a Moron. Anyone, assuming that they are either white and bright, pink, black, or yellow, and bright, part of an appeasement euphemistically known as, "Equal Opportunity," or an unthinking cog in The American Dream Machine, can become materially wealthy and wonderful. But on the other hand, if you desire to be more than a well-fed well-dressed piece of beef, you might enjoy becoming a Moron. Good connotations on Moron, my Moron is a rough facsimile of Dostoyevsky's "Idiot" which is incidentally the equivalent of Jesus's "Jesus." Try to be different, act absurdly and erratically whenever possible, and surprise your friends. For when you have become a sterotype of everybody else, you have begun the process of decay and atrophy. Existing is living for the present and ignoring both the past and the future. Existence is also continued dissatisfaction with life, and the antithesis of apathy which is consistently bored attitude towards life.

If finally, you dispense with taking your country, your girlfriend, and most importantly yourself, seriously, then you will have become a member of the Cosmos, a big personality Moron.

Next week, assuming that there is one for me and for all of us (keeping in mind that some people still have big ugly bombs), I will explain to all of you why I voted for Norman Mailer during the Presenditial election. I didn't really vote for him, but let us preten' that I did, I'm desperate for a good st ry.

Stanley T. Hollis

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Indochina: Is the war really over?

Since President Nixon announced that the war in Vietnam is over, the fighting has still continued and several more Americans have been killed.

The weekly newspaper THE NATIONAL OBSERVER reported, "Secretary of State Rodgers said that developments in Vietnam since the peace agreement was signed, support American expectations that the agreement would prove successful. But South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said the Vietnam cease-fire was not working because of Communist violations of truce terms."

This causes the public to wonder if because the U.S. calls a halt to the war, will the country of Vietnam be able to unite and stop all fighting.

A RIP reporter asked various students on campus for their views on the subject.

Dan Hedge—"The American public wants to hear that the war is over. The Republican government will allow us to believe this to provide domestic tranquility. The war goes on, Americans get 'peace of mind,' and we the people return to our previous stature as the powerless silent majority."

Kevin Finnegan—"Although direct U.S. military involvement in Vietnam has or will cease soon, a stop to fighting will not take place within the forseable future. It is the opinion of this student that the only way Vietnam will unite is through a political takeover of the Thieu government of forceful takeover by the Viet Cong. A coalition government in Vietnam would be a farce and would eventually end in a struggle for more power on both sides."

Tom Tyerman—"I really don't feel the war is over because there is still fighting going on and American lives are still being taken. As for Vietnam uniting, I really don't feel that that is our concern."

Martin Castro—"As far as the Vietnam war is concerned, the people of America have been fooled. Our involvement in Indo-China has not stopped and probably will never cease. The need for sticking our nose in other peoples business is too strong."

George Razo—"You ask if the war is over? Has the earth stopped spinning? Have the people all over the world stopped starving? This whole thing of peace at last is a farce. It's all mechanical, not really felt. No, the war is not over, in my eyes."

Chuck Walker—"The war is not over. North and South Vietnam have been fighting for around 30 years. Both country's culture and society is based on war. Just because the U.S. blew it by entering their conflict and then after 13 years, thousands of lives and billions of dollars, decided to get out, doesn't mean that the war is over. The U.S. is still providing aid to South Vietnam and is now helping North Vietnam rebuild. This aid, I feel, will perpetrate more warfare. Just because the U.S. is trying to end the war between these two countries, doesn't mean it will happen. Thirty years is a long time to be at war, it will take more than a couple of months to end this conflict."

BC art gallery

Two works on display

The upcoming exhibit at the Bakersfield College Art Gallery will feature the work of two artists and two different are forms, jewelry and photography. The opening reception for the artists will be Tuesday March 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Jeweler Carolyn Utter Rosser studied at California State University, Long Beach and the School for American Craftsmen at Rochester Institute of Technology. She was awarded her MFA at the Tyler School of Art, Temple University in Philadelphia.

Rosser teaches jewelry and silversmithing at California State University, Los Angeles. Commenting on jewelry as an art form, she said, "Body ornamentation to me is not a bit of shiny, but an individual sculptural form which just happens to be wearable."

Photographer Robert von Sternberg studied at Long Beach State and teaches photography at California State University, Northridge and at UCLA. He has received international recognition for his photography. His work has been buplished in several magazines including ART IN AMERICA, CAMERA, the international monthly photographic magazine, will be publishing some of von Sternberg's photographs this summer.

His photographic work has been exhibited throughout the U.S. and Europe, including the Art Institute of Chicago, the Oakland Museum, and the Camden Art Center in London.

Von Sternberg characterized his work to be exhibited at BC as "A social commentary on landmarks that are meaningful to me as well as the recording of odd or emotional events that have happened to me." He believes there is a growing awareness and utilization of photography as a fine art medium. He foresees the growth of photography in two directions; dimensional photography and the non-silver processes.

The BC Art Gallery will be open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will run from March 7 to March 30.

Nejmi Succari

Succari will perform March 7 in fine arts

By GINA VALDEZ

Violinist Nejmi Succari, acclaimed as "a musician of great talent whose playing is distinguished by virtuosity which is brilliant," will perform in concert at the Bakersfield College Fine Arts Hall next Wednesday evening (March 7), at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the BC Office of Special and Community Services, the recital is open to the public and there is no admission fee.

Succari was born in Syria and is now a resident of France. He began violin study at the age of four under Professor Michel Boricenco and has since studied at the Conservatoire National de Musique in Paris and the Tschaikowsky Conservatory in Moscow. The director of the Conservatory said "Succari possesses an enormous repertoire necessary for a concert career. . he is a musician of great horizons, a brilliant soloist, master of chamber music."

He will perform Sonata in A major, No. 2 op. 100 by Brahms; Bach's Sonata No. 2 in A minor for unaccompanied violins; Five Caprices by Paganini; Four Preludes by Shostakovich; Six Suites Populaires Espagnoles by De Falla, and Wieniawski's Polonaise No. 2.

Auditions for 'Wild Duck' open March 21

Do you have the desire of performing on a stage in a crowded theatre? Have you always dreamed of seeing your name in lights? Well now is your chance to get started in the wonderful world of acting.

Auditions for the new A.S.B. play, *The Wild Duck*, will be held in the college theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 21st and in the day time at 2:00 p.m.

Parts are available for a fourteen year old girl, two adult women, four adult men, a very old embezzler, and one old philanderer.

The play is about Hyalmar Ekdal who lives a happy life with his wife, Gina, and his daughter, Hedwig. Hyalmar thinks of himself as a master inventor, but while he dabbles away his wife is the one who actually works.

Gregors Werle, the idealistic son of a wealthy local businessman, returns to town where he turns to Hyalmar as a man capable of living the ideal life.

Gregors, who believes in always telling the truth, convinces Hyalmar that Hedwig is probably the daughter of old Werle, for whom Gina worked at the time of their marriage. Instead of spurring Hyalmar to new conquest, the truth shatters his faith in his wife and daughter. Confused but still the staunch idealist, Gregors decides he must go farther in shattering Hyalmar's illusions.

Renegade Rip ad rates: $1.65 per column inch Minimum two inches of copy. Deadline for out of town ad copy is two weeks in advance of publication date, which is Friday. Phone: 871-7120, ext. 244.

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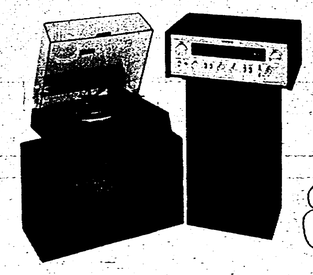

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Swimmers glide by Reedley

By CARRY JOHNSON
Rip sports writer

"They took it easy on us and didn't swim all the horses," Reedly swim coach Tom Tyner said after the Gades surprising 53–50 win over Reedly Monday afternoon.

The score really didn't give an accurate representation of relative strengths of the two teams. The meet itself was something like watching the UCLA basketball team lay their opposition to waste, then let the subs stuff away most of the lead.

BC took tops in all but three events, with Byron Lewis producing multiple wins on five efforts. Gade Mark Franey won on the three-meter board in the non-conference matchup which had no one-meter diving event.

Coach Turner is thinking ahead to the March 16th meeting with Long Beach at the BC pool. In a lighter moment, Turner revealed that he is planning to lock the women's gym before the meet to prevent the two women members of the Viking swim squad from entering the pool. One of the women is number two ranked nationally in her event.

BC GRAPPLER Fred Porter (in white) seems to have his opponent well under control. The Renegades, coming off a perfect dual season slate and being the North-Central Regional champs, will place seven men in the state meet today and tomorrow.

Hoopsters close season

By ANDY JOHNSON
Rip sports writer

The BC basketball team closed out its '72–73 season in fifth place in the Metropolitan Conference after dropping two of the final three games. Forward Jeff Garnett aced the 10-game Metro slate as scoring champ for the second year in a row. He averaged 22.6, five points better than his closest rival.

One of BC's losses came at the hands of El Camino, 71–67. The Gades didn't play well in the first half and found themselves trailing 44–34. But the Renegades battled back to tie it, 52–52, with nine minutes to go. Bakersfield was only behind, 63–62, with two minutes left and had the ball, but an offensive foul killed their chances to go ahead and El Camino was able to hang on down the stretch.

"We got beat on the boards by a smaller team," lamented Coach Bill Nelson. "They should never have done it but they did." The Renegades were also hurt by foul trouble, losing Dave Farrington and high scorer Dave Loseman. Loseman smoked for 16 points, Garnett collected 14, and Roger Bazzel hit 12.

Long Beach City College, the Metro Champs, cast another kink in BC's schedule, downing them, 74–54. It was tight going throughout the first half, the Gades coming out on top, 31–30. But the second half told the story as BC could accomplish nothing and LBCC put it all together. After two minutes the Vikings had the lead and just kept pulling away. In what can only be termed as a "fouling fair" four BC cagers began collecting plastic splinters via the referee's whistle. At game's end, 51 fouls had been committed by both teams, 30 alone by the Gades.

A bright spot came when the Hoopsters whipped the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs (80–67), but not without help from the opposing coach.

The Gades showed a balanced offensive attack with an incredible five players in double figures. Garnett, who recently was named to the first all-Metro team, led the Gade quintet with 22 points and ten rebounds.

Matmen qualify seven for state

It takes above average ability, pride, and a little luck to make a champion. The Bakersfield College Renegades have shown that they have the first two qualities and hope for some of the third today as they travel to Fullerton and the 1973 State Wrestling Meet.

Although the Gades have only qualified seven men, compared to the state's no. 1 ranked team, Chabot, which has a full roster of 10, Coach Bruce Pfeltzenreuter still thinks BC should place very high. "We have to rank in the top three or four. Chabot placed all 10 of their wrestlers in it so they have to be the favorites." Chabot holds a victory over the Renegades in a tournament earlier this year.

Since that loss to Chabot the Gades have caught fire and won everything in sight. An undefeated dual meet season, the Metropolitan Conference dual meet championship, the Metro Conference championship, and last weekend the North-Central Junior College regionals all are safely under the Renegades' belt.

In the regionals Bakersfield showed some of their ability and pride as they squeaked out a 110½ to 102½ victory over second place Modesto. Freshmen David East and Tony Alvarez led the Gades to four firsts, two seconds, one third, and two fifths compared to Modesto's one first, three seconds, one third, and a fourth. Jack Serros and Bill Van Worth also picked up firsts for the Gades.

Serros got the Renegades on the scoreboard with a 10-4 decision at 118. Earlier this year Serros was selected to the midseason All-State team at that weight.

At 126 Manuel Ibarra had some trouble as he lost in the quarter finals 8–2 to a wrestler from Allen Hancock. That wrestler, Robert Arballo, went on to take the 126-championship while Ibarra took fifth with a pin in 1:43. Dennis Burnett was pinned in 6:50 of the championship round at the 134 weight division.

One of the biggest wins of the night came at 142 for the Gades as David East took a come from behind 3–2 overtime victory over a Modesto wrestler. BC picked up some points and a second place finish at 150 as Fred Porter lost a 3–1 decision to Jim Anderson of San Joaquin Delta. Miguel Avitia (158) had some trouble in the quarterfinals as he lost a tough 4–2 overtime decision. He then came back with a 12–6 victory to take a fifth.

At 167 Tony Alvarez overcame an 8–3 deficit to take a must win for the Gades 19–14. Combined with Russ Dickson's third at 177 this win gave the Renegades the tournament. Adding on the score was Bill Van Worth at heavyweight with a stick at 1:36. Van Worth pinned all four of his opponents last week in the first period as he gets ready to defend his state heavyweight championship. Along with Serros, Van Worth was also a midseason all-star selection.

Wrestling today will be Jack Serros (118), Dennis Burnett (134), David East (142), Fred Porter (150), Tony Alvarez (167), Russ Dickson (177), and heavyweight Bill Van Worth.

Face Pierce today

Cindermen win Metro meet

By CALVIN KEELING
Rip Sports Editor

Even without the valuable resources of a healthy squad, BC track coach Bob Covey feels his team will be able to beat host Pierce College this afternoon in the first conference meet for both teams.

"I think we have to be the odds-on favorite against Pierce," Covey said. "Even without a full squad we should be able to beat Pierce. Pierce just hasn't got the depth."

The Gades will go against Pierce two men shy of full strength. One of those men, McKinely Mosley, will participate in the meet but only in the mile relay. Another Gade, Larry Boaen, is returning to action after a short bout with the flu.

"We probably could use Mosley right now if we wanted to," Covey stated. "But I'd rather have him sit out a while longer and make sure he is fully recovered."

Covey believes Pierce will best BC in the high jump, long jump and possibly the pole vault, judging from what he saw of the team during last Friday's Metropolitan Relays. However, Covey added that it's difficult to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the Pierce squad from what he's seen of the team.

Last weekend the Gades captured the Metro Relays, the only meet BC lost last year on the way to the team's second consecutive state championship, by a 98 to 68 margin over second place Long Beach. Third place El Camino totaled 65 points, LA Valley gathered 64, Pierce ran up 52, and Pasadena brought up the rear with 30 points.

"Performance-wise, it was the worst Conference relays I'd seen in ten years," Covey said. "This was primarily due to the bad weather the other teams have been running into. Right now, we're ahead of most of the other teams as far as conditioning is concerned. Usually it's the other way around."

"We've been getting some terrific performances from some of our players," Covey continued. "Phil Foster, Danny Villalovos, and Chris Glover have been running very well. In the last ten years I've seen maybe one weightman shot put over 50 feet this early in the season and Mike LaFave reached 49–5 during last weeks relays. We have a strong team that can do a lot of things well."

Mike LaFave scored wins for BC both with the shot and the discus. His discus throw of 154–9 led teammates Mike Nelson and Dennis Heinrichs. The Gades' other field event win came in the triple jump when Andre Jackson left his other competitors behind with a 43–9 leap. BC took second in the pole vault, fourth in the long jump, and didn't enter a team in the high jump.

Despite a bad handoff the Gades turned in a relay winning time of 3:20.2, with the help of Phil Foster (51.5), Frank Durhan (50.9), Chris Glover (49.4), and Mark Twinting (48.6).

BC won the 440 relay in 42.7 with a team of Jerry Robertson, Gary Ray, Twinting and Glover, and also took the 880 relay with the aid of Robertson, Ray, Boaen, and Glover in 1:29.8 time.

Besides a second place finish by Villalovas in the two-mile relay in 9:42.5, BC took the distance medley in 10:35.7. Darrol Cox, Greg Gonzales, and Foster led the way for the Gade victory. Bc finished second behind El Camino in the two-mile relay.

Coach Covey expects the real test of his teams strength will be against Mt. Sac and Pierce.

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VOLUME XXXVI FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1973 NUMBER 21

Abundance of graduate manpower seen

A legislative committee released a study last week which concludes that plans developed during the 1960's for expansion of graduate work at the University of California and California State University and Colleges would produce an oversupply of graduate-trained manpower.

The study, authored by Lewis B. Mayhew (Stanford University), discusses the appropriate mix of graduate and undergraduate students at a college or university, the implications of establishing campuses as exclusively graduate and professional or as undergraduate institutions, the need for external review of specific graduate programs, the relevance of graduate degrees, and proposals for a three-year Bachelor's degree.

Mayhew said that the surplus of Ph.D's in most fields and the surplus of trained teachers which began to appear in 1970 are persuasive evidence of a possible oversupply. "Some expansion of the University of California may have been in part politically inspired as the University sought to combat the growing enrollments and significance of state colleges scattered throughout the state," he commented.

He said that some argue in favor of a mix of undergraduate and graduate students on each campus because they believe both groups will benefit from the presence of the other. However, he cautioned that "there may be a critical point beyond which a disproportionately high number of older students would so change the composition of the campus as to produce undesirable side effects."

The author believes there are advantages in having some institutions exclusively for graduate and professional study and others which are exclusively undergraduate. "The notable educational success of the stronger liberal arts colleges in producing large numbers of leaders, scholars, and scientists is persuasive of the values of a faculty devoting full time to the undergraduate students," he said.

The report says there could be an overall statewide reduction in the cost of higher education if graduate work at the doctoral level were restricted to campuses of the University of California at Berkeley, Davis, and Los Angeles and those programs in existence on the other campuses. Strong budgetary influence could be used to persuade the new campuses to dismantle doctoral programs.

"One factor which could discourage restoration of the essentially undergraduate institution is the significant change which has taken place on state college campuses. Many of the larger ones have become, in fact, universities with faculties who treasure graduate work as much as do faculties of other universities."

Mayhew said that channeling more undergraduate students into community colleges and the California State University and Colleges might or might not be beneficial for those students.

"It is produced even more overcrowding of some of the larger campuses, even more dehumanized education than now exists would be produced. However, if adequate space and financing were provided, indicating that the state did care as much for undergraduate education as for research and graduate education, the dream of the scholar-teacher might be realized."

Month-long boycott on caferia food settled

By DEVRA WARREN
Rip staff writer

MECHA students have ended their month-long boycott of the cafeteria. They were boycotting because the lettuce being used was not from the United Farm Workers Union, and also because of the reportedly "high prices of other foods" being sold.

The students claimed that the Farm Worker Union lettuce should be used in the cafeteria because many of their relatives belonged to this union.

While boycotting, they set up tables outside the cafeteria where free coffee, punch, donuts and sandwiches were offered to students who helped them boycott by not purchasing cafeteria food. Last week, hot lunches of enchiladas and beans were offered for sale.

The end of the boycott came about when the Administration met with the students and agreed to reafirm the policy of neutrality. According to Dr. Hernandez, "This means that 50% of the lettuce used in the cafeteria will be from the Farm Workers Union and 50% will come from other unions such as the Teamsters."

Letters were sent out by BC Associate Dean of Student Personnel Ron McMasters to all of the companies that supply the school with lettuce. Then a copy of this letter was sent to MECHA.

In order to make sure that the lettuce growers do as they have been asked, a MECHA student will inspect the lettuce boxes upon their arrival to the cafeteria.

As for the price of food, two students will be put on a committee to observe the prices and inform the other students of what changes are taking place.

Neil Young (second from right) will appear with this backup group, the Stray Gators, tonight at 8:00 p.m. Group members include, left to right: Ben Keith on steel guitar, Tim Drummond on bass guitar, Jack Nitzsche on keyboards, Young, and Kenny Buttrey on drums.

Neil Young concert tonight

Neil Young, one of today's most popular rock musicians, will be appearing tonight at the Bakersfield Civic Auditorium. Young is currently on a tour of Canada and the U.S. with scheduled appearances in fifty-seven cities.

Young has been a part of some of the most innovative bands in recent rock history. A native Canadian, he formed a band in the early sixties that toured Canada. Through this band he met Steven Stills, a fellow Canadian who was impressed with Young's musical abilities. Several years later Young met Stills again in Los Angeles where they were both struggling to break into the music recording business. With Young's help, Stills formed the group, Buffalo Springfield.

Buffalo Springfield was a huge success due in part to Neil Young's song writing abilities. The group recorded four albums for ATCO Records before disbanding because of money problems and personality clashes among the band's members.

After the breakup of Buffalo Springfield, Young set out on his own as a solo performer. His first album in this period was *Neil Young*. Young's writing was as superb as usual, but the album suffered from over-producing and a peculiar mixing job. His next albums *Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere* and *After the Gold Rush*, recorded with the band Crazy Horse, fared considerably better. Both these records earned gold records for million dollar sales.

About this time, Young joined David Crosby, Stills and Graham Nash in the wildly successful group Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. Young toured and recorded two albums with this group before it broke up, again due to personality clashes within the group.

BRINGING BACK memories of the early twentieth century are (left to right) Robert Beltran, David Kent, and David Wright in the BC production of U.S.A. Drama Dept. photo.

BC play features nostalgic U.S. life

By JANICE BLALOCK
Rip Campus Editor

Music lovers and drama critics are invited to be on hand March 15 when the curtain goes up on the Bakersfield College production of *U.S.A.* Based on the novel by John Dos Passos, *U.S.A.* deals with the 1900–30's and the idea that the American dream was lost because Americans fastened their ideas on big money. The play criticizes some of the happenings of the period, yet has a note of hopefulness and is written with optimism.

Called by director Robert Chapman "a dramatic review with music," the production is done in concert style featuring a six girl chorus. While the original version used canned music, "Bakersfield College has added music and dance from the 1900–30's period in order to further capture the flavor of the rough-and-tumble growth of early twentieth century America," stated Dr. Chapman, adding that "the vaudevillian style of the show further elevates its hopefulness and at the same time offers the audience a performance of pure entertainment.

"The costumes and setting are unique," reports Dr. Chapman. The actresses and actors wear basic blue dresses and grey flannel pants respectively flavored from that time period. The effect of costume pieces such as collars, hats, shirt fronts, different jackets or different ties create the suggestion of a costume. The set is red, white and blue with stars and stripes, even on the floor. Posters from that era are used, including Theda Bara, Rudolph Valentino, and World War I armed forces posters. The play is set on the center of the stage, with the audience seated on three sides for active audience involvement. "You feel proud of patriotism watching it," commented Dr. Chapman, "although you feel critical of some of the things that have happened."

"I think that it is a play filled with memorabilia of the transitional period for America. Sometimes you laugh, sometimes you cry. Above everything else, we have tried to make it entertaining," concluded Chapman.

U.S.A. opens March 15, and runs through March 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24. Students with ASB cards are admitted free, one dollar without ASB card, two dollars for adults and fifty cents for high school and under. Theater goers are advised to come early, as there are only 150 available seats for each performance.

"Cultural awareness" made as new grad requirement

By BEN JONES
Rip City Editor

During last Thursday's meeting of the Kern College Board of Trustees, it was disclosed that graduation requirements in the future will include at least one three-unit class dealing with "cross cultural awareness." The subject arose after Rueben Imperial, spokesman for Chicanos Unidos for Progress, commended college officials for instigating the required ethnic or cross cultural courses.

Imperial asked the board of trustees to go a step further. He gave examples of other community colleges in the nation which teach classes in both Spanish and English. He recommended that BC follow these examples due to the large number of Chicanos in this area. Imperial also cited the fact that the BC minority student population is 13.3 per cent while the minority faculty figure is 5.5 per cent. These figures, he said, show that more minority instructors should be hired by the district, particularly now that elementary and secondary school minority students are increasing.

New Graduation Requirements

Speaking on the new graduation requirements, Dr. John Collins, BC president, said the requirement could be fulfilled by speech, humanities, and social science courses. A committee will compile a list of courses that will meet the "cross cultural awareness" requirement, Collins said. "Students," he continued, "need to become aware of the background, needs, beliefs, life styles and hopes of people of cultures or subcultures other than their own. Courses meeting this requirement already exist and many others can be developed that will be useful in particular occupational or professional curricula."

Mrs. Georgia Johnson, a spectator at the meeting, spoke to the board on the subject of the ethnic course requirements. She asked the board to make it mandatory for students to take German, Lithuanian, Swedish, Jewish, or any other ethnic studies they wanted.

Purposes Defined

Dr. Collins answered her proposal by saying "the very purpose of the use of the term 'cross cultural awareness' takes this out of the concept of saying that students must take two units of black studies, German or ancient Greek. What we have in mind is acquainting our students with the problems, life style, and contributions of other cultures and subcultures. And there are many admirable cultures and subcultures we ought to be acquainted with to permit us to live together a little more successfully than we've lived in the past."

Campus club events

MIDDLE EARTH GALLERIES

An art cooperative founders meeting will be held today from 3:30 to 4:30 in Home Economics room 15. Other Middle Earth Galleries are to open soon in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York. All interested should attend today's meeting, or contact David Beamis at 833–9010.

CINCO DE MAYO COMMITTEE

Rogelio Sanchez, publicity chairman for MECHA, has announced the committee for Cinco de Mayo is currently deciding what, who and how Cinco de Mayo will be celebrated at BC. All interested students should contact committee chairman Esther Silva for more information and/or suggestions.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

All candidates who are eligible to graduate with an A.A. Degree in June are reminded of the compulsory assembly which is scheduled for Thursday, March 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the College Theater. Candidates who have classes this hour will be given administrative excuses. The program will include a review by the Director of Admissions and Records of the procedures for filing the candidacy and forms for this purpose will be distributed.

Interested in editing the 1973 RENEGUIDE? The BC Board of Publications invites any student, interested and qualified, to file an application with Vic Ste. Marie, director of student Activities, or William Walker, publications advisor, in their campus center offices. The student handbook is distributed free to all incoming students each fall and spring.

opinion

Signed opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer. They do not necessarily reflect the general opinions of the Rip or Bakersfield College.

Third devaluation possible

The recent 10% devaluation of the dollar by President Nixon has thus far seemed to breed confusion rather than understanding. Remembering the 8.6% devaluation in December of 1971, and all the high hopes and optimism that went with it, it's easy to understand why there are so many conflicting opinions on Nixon's current economic move.

In order to understand the way the devaluation affects the dollar in figures, it is necessary to grasp an elementary understanding of how our monetary system works.

In the 1960's, when it became apparant that the U.S. did not have enough gold to cover its money held abroad, the gold-dollar standard in effect since 1944, was suspended. The international Monetary Fune (IMF), made up of the world's major financial powers, then established the current "paper-gold" system, or Special Drawing Right (SDR). According to this system, one U.S. dollar was equal to one SDR.

When President Nixon devaluated the dollar by 8.6% in 1971, it was equal to .921 SDR. This latest 10% devaluation has resulted in a drop to .829 SDR.

According to President Nixon, the devaluation is supposed to be just what the U.S. needs to curb inflation and perk up the economy. He feels that as a result of the devaluation, more American dollars will be kept at home because of a 10% increase in the price of foreign travel. By the same token, it should bring more visitors here from overseas. The price of imported goods bought in the United States will also increase, which should lessen the competition for the American businessman.

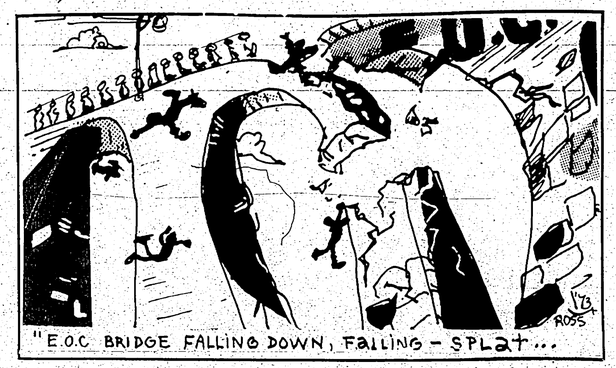
If experience is, as they say, the best teacher, then President Nixon's expectations don't really mean a thing. Running true to form, President Nixon is again trying to solve a problem with a solution that has been tried and failed, perhaps in the hope that someday if he keeps trying, the odds are that it might work.

In 1971, Nixon stated that his 8.6% devaluation was "the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world." Investor confidence boosted, a marked decrease in unemployment was expected, and the general mood of business, banking, and government leaders was definitely on the optimistic side. *U.S. News and World Report* magazine ran an article in its January 3, 1972 issue titled, "Now That Money Crisis is Over."

What resulted in the year to follow was a complete failure to curb inflation. Our import-export imbalance for 1972 grew into a deficit of 6.4 billion dollars. Fears of increased inflation stemming from the lifting of mandatory wage and price controls under Phase III, drove the stock market down. This in turn caused a lack of confidence in the American dollar which was in a bad state anyway because of inflation and the trade deficit. These events constituted the "need" for President Nixon to devalue the dollar for the second time in fourteen months.

What happens from here is anyone's guess. Commenting on the situation, George Mahon, Texas Democrat and Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, stated, "The worrisome question is whether a third devaluation will be upcoming." From examination of past records, one could almost be sure of it.

GINGER GILBERT



Movies: disgusting, simple

Last weekend I saw two movies, one created from one of Ray Bradbury's novles. It contained only two redeeming points. The other movie, a pornographic flick, had no redeeming points at all.

The first movie, *The Illustrated Man*, directed by Jack Smight, is an adaption of Ray Bradbury's collection of short stories by the same name. It was the "ASB Movie of the Week," free to students with ASB cards, costing $1.00 without. It made me wonder if Jack Smight is a ficticious name, because people don't usually use their true names on movies like this, much less three times in the credits.

The movie attempted to develop a character that had no value to the story by means of verbal exchanges. A nifty film technique used in this film was the use of a double stop-action of minor impact, followed by a single stop-action (a house disappearing) that left me in suspense, waiting for it to reappear.

Another interesting, although useless, thing done was using the same actor to portray two characters in separate chronological stories, then using the audio from one shot over the video of the other. The projection (one noisy projector) and the location (the Forum), were also poor.

The Illustrated Man managed to snidely hint at sexuality frequently and avoid showing enough where it was needed. The transition of sex from novel to screen is delicate, but has been done in great style (i.e., *Women In Love*). In reaction to the ASB movie, I rushed down that Saturday to the entertainment district of L.A. and attended my first pornographic flick, *Bad Barbara*.

Barbara was not alone in being bad, even apart from her debauchers. The technical aspects were low quality and some actors didn't know how to talk, not that they got much of a chance. It was 10% hackneyed banalities and 90% gross anatomy: No high grade sex or action in this movie, either. The movie was so disgusting that when we went to dinner, the fact that I had paid $5.00 (no student discount) and the vivid visualizations of the movie rendered me unable to eat the main course.

GARY JOHNSON

The screen in a dark movie theatre is man's best mirror. Unfortunately, movies rarely show man at his best or the compassion and toil of his daily life. Realism, if presented, has Hollywood's enameled coat.

Finally, a film has been produced that is simple, touching, and relevant. Although these adjectives are cliche, they are perfect for *Sounder*. Like fresh air in the inner city, it is movieland's triumph—a film dedicated to compassion instead of hatred and violence.

The plot is not complicated. Set in the Depression era, black sharecroppers in Louisiana are faced with poverty. (Critic Judith Crist says *Sounder* is the missing chapter from the *Grapes of Wrath*.) Unable to get credit at the local store, Nathan Lee Morgan is forced to steal in order to provide for his family. He, the family's strength, is imprisoned leaving only his wife and three children to till the farm. David, the son, longs to see his father and embarks on a journey to see him. His travel is futile but he does find a black teacher who enlightens him to education and a "better life." When the father returns crippled, David must decide to either stay on the farm or leave to study with the teacher he has met. In the climax scene David realizes education is the only hope for salvation from the "vicious cycle" that haunts most black Americans.

The message is universal: *Sounder* shows the slow process in which lower classes earn their dignity. This simple theme has earned the movie an academy award nomination for best picture.

Sounder's actors are not famous. Cicely Tyson, the mother, and Paul Winfield, the father, are unknowns who know and feel their characters. Miss Tyson's role at last does justice to the black woman; Rebecca is forced by society to become the breadwinner for her family. Winfield exposes the quiet frustration of the black male. Both have been nominated for best actor and actress for the depth they lend to their roles. The whites (Carmen Mathews and James Best) are not the villians that most movies portray; they are victims of ignorance and tradition. Kevin Hooks, as David, is childhood—puzzling, sensitive and hopeful.

A low budget movie, *Sounder* does not offer elaborate screenplay or costume. They are not needed—simplicity reveals best man's compassion that is too often forgotten.

VERETTA BOYD

No more cars?

Improvements for cyclists

Those who undertake to ride a bicycle on the roads and streets of Kern County must rank with the bravest of the brave. Driving an automobile is hazardous enough for the stoutest heart.

Preliminary steps are being taken to improve the lot of the intrepid cyclist. Surveys are being made in an effort to determine ways to alleviate what is now a sorry situation. In order to assist in the formulation of plans along these lines the following suggestions and supporting arguments are submitted for consideration.

The crosstown freeway between Oswell Street and M Street should be converted for use as a combination bridle path and bicycle trail. This would not only help to return some of the color of the Old West to Bakersfield but would be followed by a fringe benefit. When the horses responded to the calls of nature, as respond they must, the county of Kern and the city of Bakersfield would be provided with a source of organic fertilizers for use to enhance the health of the flora that now lines this route. Cyclists would be spared the thrills of competing with three-hundred horsepower behemoths and recalcitrant traffic signals, at least for that portion of their journey.

The Fedway Building could be used as a combination stable and bicycle garage. The horses would be comfortable on the street floor and the bicycles would be relatively safe on the second floor. A small fee could be charged for the use of this facility to help degray operational costs and to save the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees from embarrassment. Downtown business establishments could validate "parking" tickets and win a lot of goodwill with the ecology people.

The corridor that extends from the end of Highway 58 to Highway 99 could also be converted for use as a combination bridle path and bicycle trail. Most of the preliminary work has already been done; a little grading, some light compacting and one pass with an asphalt finisher and a roller and the job would be done. This would permit relocation of this highway to a far more suitable area.

The cause of cyclists might be further improved if our city and county governments disposed of 90% of the sedans they now have and substituted bicycles. Even the most conscientious civil servant becomes obnoxious when driving an automobile that comes complete with free gasoline, oil, tires and other niceties. The loss of dignity involved is minor, men in Merrie Olde England manage quite well in bowler hat, morning coat and striped trousers. They even manage to negotiate their bicycles while holding a tightly rolled umbrella and a briefcase. It would be refreshing to see the City Council peddling merrily over to the Padre Hotel to share a few minutes with Milton Miller.

These few suggestions do not cover the spectrum of solutions to the problems that face cyclists here in Bakersfield. Perhaps they might suggest a few others to the readers of this paper. The possibilities for bridle path/bike trails are nearly limitless. Chester Avenue, California Avenue, Truxtun Avenue and Oak Street are four possibilities that come to mind. The old Southern Pacific passenger station on Sumner Street could also be used as a stable/bike garage.

ALASTAIR McTAGGART

'We'll miss you EOC'

Good-bye Economic Opportunity Center. We know that you were more than just a good social bridge and we hope that you can somehow be re-established after the Man is gone. Please understand dear friend. We want to save you, but how can one reason with a President who occupies his time with blowing things up? Because we are weak in spite of our "democracy," we can do nothing more than to mourn your death at the hands of this self-proclaimed pacifist.

You do, however, leave with those of us who taught and learned within your walls a deep sense of gratitude. Remember Michael? He was a black, sixteen-year-old high school drop-out who couldn't find a job until he learned typing from a certain female college student. The learning wasn't all his though, for she too gained appreciation for the deepest meanings of economic opportunity. Can you forget the girl's anxiety as she waited to see if he would return to the center or those secret tears she shed when Michael passed the state typing examination?

Two people sharing knowledge of a technical skill and more importantly, giving each other glimpses into two different ways of life. But you probably don't remember Michael, EOC, because he is typical of the teens who sought and found help through your doors.

Unfortunately, you are being dissipated—cut from the federal budget so that we as a nation can economize. Free legal services for orphans and widows? That would only benefit orphans and widows! Jobs and skill-building for high school drop-outs? Let them wander the streets and/or starve for all the rest of their days! People working together to enrich lives? Think of what would happen to the class structure! We must by whatever means possible discount the needs of our nation in order to bring peace and wealth to the rest of the world.

Why should Bakersfield's citizens worry about EOC's unemployed counselors or about the twenty or so Cal State students who were dedicating their lives to enriching this community? Is it really cheaper for us now that our welfare department must perform what it can of the services you once provided us? Well, there is no sense in looking behind, but it is a pity that something so hard to come by left us so quickly. We'll miss you EOC.

BARBARA McNUTT

Reader responds to amnesty editorial

Letter to the editor:
(or, a response to A. McTaggert's article on "no amnesty to students")

Alastair, once again you prostituted your real ethical stand. Any leader worth his Machiavellian salt knows that what we need is unquestioned obedience. If the republic is to stand, each member must submit to the moral "right." This, and only this, is his duty. No one is exempt from this categorical imperative, least of all students.

Let us proceed to what your editorial really called for—

Let there be a bounty on the heads of anyone who cannot meet the following exemptions from military service:

(1) Any male pseudo-intellectual pinko commie pervert who obtained his master's degree during the period of the Vietnam war who has more than (a) two feet and one hand, or, (b) one foot and two hands (pick one from column 'a' and one from column 'b').

(2) Anyone who cannot submit any of the following 3 proofs of disability:

(1) temperature lower than 85 degrees

(2) pulse less than 10 beats per minute

(3) ability to show lack of vital signs for a 5 minute period.

(3) Any sole surviving son whose mother was using any contraceptive, operation, or device (including the rhythm method) during the war to insure the soleness of said sole surviving son, and said despicable mothers who refused to, with their bodies, feed the war machine.

(4) Any long-haired hippy freak caught crossing the border to return to this country will immediately be sent to the front lines (without weapons) to fight the communist aggressors.

REAL AMERICANS—here is the chance to show your love and devotion to God's chosen country. Bring "them" in today. Today is the day of salvation!

The government of this country recognizes that all good Americans would do this with pure heart—for a limited time we will offer for each apostate brought to justice:

(1) an autographed picture of Richard Nixon, suitable for framing

(2) an Uncle Sam Wants You poster in full color.

(This offer good only until the holocaust.)

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Occupational programs considered

Problems of providing sometimes costly occupational education programs in California Community Colleges may have a number of solutions in a proposal now under consideration by the Community Colleges Board of Governors.

Eleven alternative solutions to providing fiscal incentives for occupational education programs were submitted to the Board at its meeting in Sacramento yesterday. Most were directed toward occupational programs which, because of high costs related to heavy equipment, materials, greater space needs, small class size, and other concerns, are difficult for many small districts to provide.

Included in possible incentives were alternatives for allocating supplemental state funds to students as well as institutions, categorical and formula techniques, regional planning incentives, special payments for increased enrollments, and grants to needy students required to change residence to participate in certain programs.

The Board accepted the proposal for study, noting that the demand and popularity of occupational education programs is increasing in the 96 Community Colleges and that if a solution to high cost programs is not found soon, existing occupational programs may not be able to meet future needs.

In other action, the Board:

—Approved a proposal from the El Dorado County Committee on School District Organization to establish a Community College district. The territory would include most of the area not yet in a district in the south Lake Tahoe area and part of Alpine County. The proposal is subject to a vote of the area electorate

—Adopted a resolution officially approving the Feather River College in Quincy as an additional campus in the Peralta Community College District and recommending that it also be formally approved by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. The college has existed since 1967 but had never been formally approved by the Board of Governors or the Council.

—Received an extensive annual evaluation report on Extended Opportunity Programs and Services in the Community Colleges and heard testimony from student participants and program directors concerning implementation and operation of the program.

—Adopted guidelines for area coordinating councils to review all adult continuing education programs and offerings in specified geographic areas and to make necessary recommendations to governing boards

—Heard a report on background information and a proposed outline for affirmative action programs involving women and minority group members in Community Colleges.

STUDENTS Harry Placenti and Tom Sisneros consult with Student Health Service Nurse Peggy Buckley to learn what services are available.

Health services director returns to BC campus

By GINGER GILBERT
Rip staff writer

Peggy Buckley, Director of Health Services at BC, is back at work after taking a sabbatical leave last semester to study at Cal-State Bakersfield. Mrs. Buckley, a public health nurse with community college teaching credentials, has worked in the Health Service Center at BC for 12 years.

Formerly located in the gym, the HSC moved to Library 6 last September. In addition to their new location, they also obtained Dr. Rilcoff, the first doctor available to BC students for consultation.

"Naturally, under the supervision of a doctor, more services can be performed. We've made a change in the old concept of a band aid center," Mrs. Buckley observed. "We can now be considered as an actual health center providing a full range of services."

Two main functions of the health center are treatment and referral. Flu shots, tetanus shots, and TB skin tests are available, as well as physical examinations and some medications. And when a student requires more specialized services, such as lab tests for pregnancy or mononucleosis, the health center will make an appointment for him with a community agency providing the service free, or for a nominal charge.

Prevention and education also play an important part in services offered by the HSC. Mrs. Buckley feels that providing students with a little education to keep themselves well is of great importance. She encourages students to come in with any health problems from sickness to asking health-orientated questions for personal or class use.

The health center will continuously evaluate its services and add appropriate changes as changes are needed. "Students are the future community leaders," Mrs. Buckley stated. "So they should decide what health services are needed on campus and support this kind of thing."

Dr. Rilcoff is at BC on Mondays, Wednesday, and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Miss Buckley is in Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Before too long, they hope their services can be further increased, especially more doctor hours.

Campus poll

New calendar proposal polled

A proposed new calendar would drastically alter BC's school year, with school starting earlier and ending sooner, with an extended three week Christmas break between fall and spring semesters. To sample campus opinion, RIP reporters Thad Rice, Paula Pocorena, Irene Mendoza and Diana Gaitan asked students and faculty what they thought about the proposed change.

Christina Ortiz: "Yes, because after vacation there is a stand still because a person has to recover his speed again in a business course."

Chris Rivas: "I say no because if the school year starts in August, minority people are working in the fields, trying to support themselves to go to school. I disagree with the state department of Human Resources Development which states, 'agricultural jobs probably would be more plentiful in June than in August.' From my own experiences, August would be more profitable because that's when the grape season is in full swing."

Lamberto Garza: "August is when the farmworker starts to make some or much of the family yearly income. August is when the crops ripen and work is plentiful. Although the students that live at home are not the main supporters of the family, they certainly contribute to the wages that keep a family decently fed. While the three weeks in the winter seem quite good, they are not. Looking at it income-wise, the three weeks in a time of low-employment (meaning August 27 to Sept. 5). To start school in August would hinder the already low income of the farmworker."

Alex Luque: "I like the business of the 3 week Christmas vacation and the idea of school ending on May 28. There's more days to work in the sheds."

Astrid Hemphill: "I like it. More free time. More vacation time."

Jim Castenada: "I'm in favor with it because it would give students a better opportunity of getting part-time jobs in the summer and during Christmas vacation. A great idea!"

Prof. Sam McCall: "I'm against it because I think it cuts the summer off in the height of the season. I also think the parents would kill their children if they were sitting around for three weeks during Christmas vacation not doing anything."

Mary Franey, communications instructor: "Alternatives to the new calendar should be thoroughly explored. One alternative that might be considered is the year-round school as this four quarter system is apparently destined to be the school of the future.

"Over one hundred California grammar schools are supposed to operate on a quarter system next year. Some schools will have forty-five days of school followed by three weeks of vacation. This pattern is repeated three more times during the year. Every one gets a one week vacation at Christmas and Easter as well as the usual holidays. The word from those involved in the plan is 'try it, you'll like it'."

"If the 'new calendar' provides better articulation with most four-year institutions, that's great. But BC articulation with local grammar schools and high schools is necessary so that scheduling will not be disruptive to Kern County families—vacation plans, etc. One drawback to all schools on the same schedule would be the competition for student jobs during vacation periods."

Don Rodewald, instructional television coordinator: "I see both benefits and drawbacks with the proposed 'new calendar.' I think we should adopt the calendar which would benefit the greatest number of students, including the incoming freshmen and transferring BC graduates."

Margo Wilson: "I want to get out of school earlier and I like the idea of three weeks at Christmas."

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MEAT BALLS	1.50	2.10	2.85	3.35
GREEN PEPPER	1.50	2.10	2.85	3.35
ANCHOVIES	1.60	2.30	2.85	3.85
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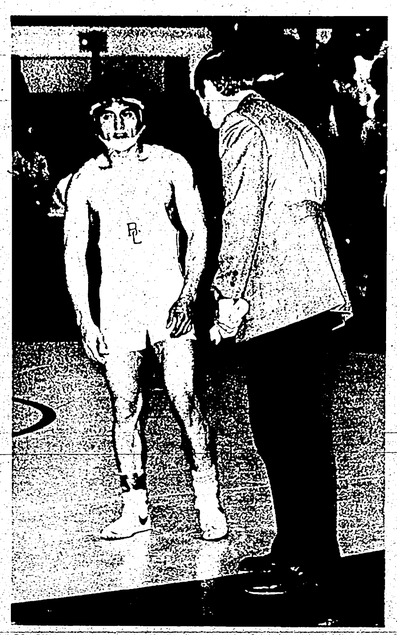


COACH BRUCE PFUTZENREUTER lends advice to JC All-American Jack Serros. Serros took second place in the state in his weight class, while helping the Gades to finish third overall. Rip photo by Russ Dickson.

Grapplers place 3rd in state meet

By LARRY ROBBINS
Rip sports writer

After a season of outstanding wrestling the Bakersfield College Renegades finally had an off night. Unfortunately for the Gade grapplers their off night occurred during the 1973 State Junior College Wrestling Meet.

With everything going wrong that possibly could, BC slumped from a first day lead to third place in the final statistics. Pre-meet favorite Chabot took first with 73 points. San Jose picked up 53 for second while the Gades settled for 46 and a third place finish.

The Renegades started the meet on a high note as 158 pounder Miguel Avitia became eligible because of illness to the winner of the Regionals. That was the last happy thing that happened to Bakersfield.

Jack Serros (118), a JC all-American, lost one of his early matches on a disputed call. He then fashioned a 5–3 win over Bert Gonzales of San Jose for the consolation crown. Serros was the favorite at his weight.

Dennis Burnett (134), Fred Porter (150), Miguel Avitia (158), and Russ Dickson (177), all of whom won in the clutch earlier in the year, were eliminated in the early going.

David East at 142 came the closest to an individual championship for the Gades as he lost a tough 8–7 decision in the finals to a wrestler whom he had beaten in the Regionals.

Freshman Tony Alvarez (167) showed that he will be a favorite in that weight class next year as he placed fourth. Alvarez lost by one point in the semi-finals and then dropped a 5–3 contest to Ken Kalcevich of Cypress in the consolation bracket.

The biggest shock of all came at the heavyweight weight class as big Bill Van Worth was upset. Van Worth, defending State champ, lost two matches and finished a disappointing fourth.

Although the Renegades did lose in the State their season wasn't a total failure. Seventeen dual-meet victories, three tournament championships, one second and a third place finish in the State Meet is a more than respectable season for any wrestling team.

The Gades will be honored at a banquet Thursday March 29, sponsored by the Bakersfield College Alumni Association.

Diamonders struggle with rain

By BOB COX
Rip sports writer

Walt Johnson and his Renegade horseshiders ran into one opponent last Tuesday they'll probably never figure out how to overcome. The weatherman.

Tailing 1–0 going into the bottom of the eighth, the Gades came rallying back. Then the rains intervened and BC was handed its fourth loss of the year, 5–4, by College of the Sequoias.

Yesterday was BC's Metro opener with the Long Beach Vikings, last year's league champions. The score was unavailable at press time. Saturday they will travel to LA Valley with the next home game Tuesday against Pierce.

Pitching Washed out

Washed away with the coming of the rains Tuesday was not only a promising rally, but a super pitching performance from Fred Rowland.

Rowland allowed the one unearned run in the opening inning on a hit batter, a throwing error by shortstop Gil Rojas, and a double play that scored the run. After that Rowland was stingier than the mythical Scrooge. The sophomore righthander three blanks for the next six innings, allowing only a single in the third to break the string.

The Gades had one promising rally snuffed out in the seventh. With two out, Jeff Garnett doubled to left center and Pat Roy was hit by the Giants' pitcher.

Then Roy was picked off on a very close call—to say the least.

In the fateful eighth Lupe Diaz led off with a walk. Bart Buhlert, attempting to sacrifice, got the bunt down but Diaz was forced at second.

Steve Rogers, freshman lefthander who had picked up for Rowland in the top half of the inning, grounded back to the pitcher—who booted it—putting runners at first and second. A passed ball moved them to second and third.

Then Tony Kobliska grounded to the third baseman, and the ball went right between the fielder's legs scoring Buhlert. Some daring base running by Rogers and Kobliska left runners at second and third once again.

Bases Loaded

Randy Roberts grounded out with the runners holding, and Rojas drew a walk to load the bases. Louie Perez-Leon worked the count to three balls and two strikes before the umpires decided they were wet enough for one day. So one pitch from a decision of some sort the game was called, and according to the rules of baseball, the score reverted back to the last completed inning: 1–0 COS.

The Gades will be going into the opening of the conference a little rusty. But fortunately, the Metro season—20 games has been divided into two halves, with a champion for each one. This way if a team gets off to a slow start they could still be the second half champs and wind up in a playoff for the conference title.

Gade trackmen top Metro rival, 81-55

By ALBERT SALDANA
Rip sports writer

Bakersfield College track coach Bob Covey had predicted earlier that they were the odds-on favorite to win against Pierce College. He was proved right as the Gadesmen made it two in a row in dual meet action with an 81–55 trouncing of PC.

Covey believes that today his spikers will make it three in a row as they take on Los Angeles Valley. He described LA Valley as "not a very good team" and he was not sure if they were as strong as Pierce. He figures the biggest competition will come from Long Beach, who BC will run against next week.

Covey predicted earlier that Pierce would probably take the long jump. However, Gade trackman John Kendred didn't believe in Covey's predictions. Kendred won the long jump with a leap of 22–1½ and then came back later in the day to win the triple jump 46–7.

The weekly 'bean bag award,' an honor given by the cindermen for the outstanding performances of the meet, should be given to Kendred or distanceman Phil Foster. Foster ran a blazing 1:56.9 in the 880, then returned to capture the mile in 4:23.5.

Teamwise the Gades took ten first place finishes. The Renegades started the meet on the winning side by capturing the 440 relay in 43.1 with a team of Jerry Robertson, Gary Ray, Mark Twinting, and Chris Glover. The Gades also won the mile relay, the 100 yard dash which was won by Chris Glover in 10.4 against the wind, and Twinting captured the 220 in 22.6. Mark Woesner placed first in the three mile in 15.40.

Covey said that the team is not performing as well as they should be because of the weather. But he expects to see some good performances in the coming meets.

Netters defeat COS, Reedley- face Pierce

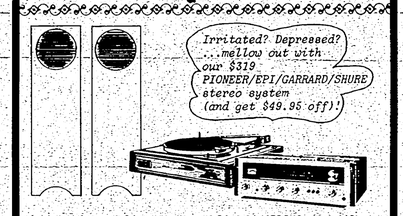
After defeating COS 6–3 Monday and Reedly 6–0 Tuesday, the BC tennis team will take on Pierce this afternoon in the Gades opening conference match of the season. Pierce, along with Pasadena and El Camino, is considered to be one of the strongest teams in the Metropolitan Conference.

Coach Hank Pfister will send his son Hank Jr., along with Dave Lynch to lead the Gades against favored Pierce. In the COS match Pfister, Jr., handed Kurt Nielson his first defeat of the season. Before his defeat, Nielson had downed two of the top JC players in the state. Gade Lynch is thus far undefeated in singles play.

Other members of coach Pfister's squad will include Dan Kelner, Joe Hively, John Griffin, and Mike Brantly.

In Monday's match against COS, the Gades swept four out of six single matches and one out of three of the double matches. BC swept all the singles Tuesday against Reedly. The doubles were rained out.

PSYCHE SOAP



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Bakersfield College

renegade rip

VOLUME XXXVI FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973 NUMBER 22

For community colleges

Brossman responds to higher ed plan

By MARK GROSSI
Rip Managing Editor

Sidney W. Brossman, Chancellor of California Community Colleges, recently issued a statement concerning the legislature's Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education. His comments on the plan tended to support California Community Colleges, especially their role in providing student transfer, vocational-technical, and general education programs.

On the whole, the Chancellor stated, "This report carries an important assumption, it seems to me, and that is that there's a need for systematic coordination and planning in order to get the most effective use of resources. If that is so, then the coordination and planning should recognize the planning already being done and to continue, especially in California Community Colleges, at the state and local levels."

Brossman also felt that there were some viable criticisms of Colleges in general, but, that when the text cites diversity, the committee is not referring to Community Colleges. Diversity is "one of the main pillars of Community Colleges," in the words of Brossman.

He went on to express his views on the importance of Community Colleges. "There's no push for upward mobility for Community Colleges, except for an occasional, isolated suggestion that's never been taken seriously. We believe strongly in what Community Colleges are doing in their well-proven traditional role of providing students transfer, vocational-technical and general education programs. Because of their great significance, however, I'd like to add these four specific categories to be included in any list of Community College programs: community services, remedial instruction, retraining, and counseling."

In Chapter IV, Coordination and Planning, the Chancellor concurred with the concept that more time should be devoted internally, since the California State Colleges were barely on their own 12 years ago. This chapter also dealt with regional planning, of which "there is a need."

In addition, a discussion was made concerning the formation of a new postsecondary education commission. Brossman indicated that this was a good idea if carried through "all segments of public higher education."

Sidney W. Brossman

With regard to Access and Retention, the CC Chancellor agreed with the draft's reaffirmation of the goal of open access to public higher education institutions. However, he stated some objections to the concept, "I want to remind the committee, however, that Community College enrollment now in California comes close to representing that broad and desirable composition." This statement was made in reference to the part of the text that said the removal of barriers to access by age, transfer difficulties, geography, inadequate guidance, ethnic, and socio-economic status would be a key to getting the wide diversity of the state's population.

Chancellor Brossman took exception with the chapter dealing with financing: "I'll have to say I'm disappointed that a more comprehensive recommendation on fiscal support in general and Community College operations and facilities in particular didn't emerge in the draft."

In another section of the financial chapter, Brossman analyzed student financial aids programs. "Noting the report's comments about expanding student financial aid programs, of course I agree. I don't agree, however, that Extended Opportunity Programs and Services, especially in the different type of EOPS in Community Colleges, should be administered by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

BLACK CULTURE – The opening of the Black Culture Center will mean both peer and professional counseling for BC's black students who are interested in pursuing their education at universities and state colleges. (Left to right) Bonita Henry, Gayle Tillery, and Linda Niles look over catalogues for such schools.

Writers win honors at USC news day

Staff writers from Bakersfield College's Renegade RIP won two honorable mentions and a third place in the 48th Annual Newspaper Day competition at USC last Saturday.

Competing against community colleges from all over the state, Ben Jones won third place for a feature on sights and sounds of the Kern County Fair. Ex-sports editor Bob Cox took an honorable mention for his story on Gade football safety man Larry Womble. A news story, co-authored by Ben Jones and RIP editor Pete DeArmond, on KCCD trustees resisting pressure from local groups trying to censor textbooks, also took honorable mention in the news category.

Top award went to CHANNELS, weekly paper published by Santa Barbara Community College. Last year the RIP was judged the best all-around community college paper.

Featured speaker at the news conference segment of the program was Trojan flanker Lynn Swann, a public relations major in the USC School of Journalism.

A panel on the minority press in Los Angeles, moderated by USC journalism professor William Caldwell, gave students and advisors a look at some of the problems encountered by minority newspapers. The speakers included Herb Brin, editor of *Heritage* and *Southwest Jewish Press*; Ellen Kayano, English editor of *Rafu Shimpo* (Japanese), and Ignacio Lozano, owner-publisher, *La Opinion* (Spanish).

Lozano noted the Spanish press reaches 18% of Los Angeles County's 7 million plus population and that its format is similar to metropolitan dailies.

The program concluded with some gloomy predictions from Los Angeles *Times* reporter Robert Rawich, president of the Los Angeles chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Problems reporters and editors will face in the '70's will include more harassment from the 'top' (The White House) on down. A lot of heat is generated by TV commentators and their instant analysis of Nixon's speeches. Rawich said.

"If we don't have a free flow of information, our job is much more difficult. We could end up with government news by handout. Most papers can't afford expensive legal fees to fight government persecution."

Rawich defined off-the-record briefing, used by politicos at all levels, as the "trial balloon" procedure by which public reaction can be tested before a policy is announced and then disavowed if reaction is bad.

Legislation introduced

Moscone calls for marijuana study

State Senate Democratic Leader George Moscone introduced legislation last Tuesday which calls for a thorough study, under a Select Committee process, of the effects of legalizing marijuana.

"This state is totally unprepared to meet the crisis that would result from lifting certain penalties for use of marijuana," stated Senator Moscone.

"It is my intention that a committee from the legislature ought to evaluate the complex issues that arise from legalization. Whether one agrees with legalization or opposes it, the effects of its being legal cannot be ignored.

"If, for instance fewer than 20% of the voters of this state changed their minds about personal use of marijuana, its use would be legal in California. We must hold hearings and gather a great deal of information on the subjects of advertising, age at which it can be used, its quality controls and sales methods.

"To continue to ignore such real problems is to evade the critical issues that may someday be thrust upon all Californians," continued Senator Moscone.

Senator Moscone's resolution asks the Senate Rules Committee to establish a Select Committee on Regulation and Control of Marijuana's Personal Use.

"The regulation of tobacco and alcohol uses have been a miserable failure in preventing personal abuse," continued Senator Moscone.

"It is imperative that, in the event personal use of marijuana is made possible, we take a deep look at what controls are necessary and vital to the public interest.

"I intend to ask both the Departments of Justice and Health to join with me in seeking as much information in the way of background for the public and the legislature as is possible. We must know what the possible pitfalls are.

"We have 9-million alcoholic or problem drinkers in this nation, more 50-million persons who smoke cigarets. The laws governing sales and use of these items have been an utter failure.

"If the day comes when personal use of marijuana is made legal, we ought to avoid all the problems that were incurred in regulation of smoking materials' sales and of alcohol.

"This state can't afford to deal with this matter on a crisis basis. We can't afford to come back into a legislative session the day after an election and attempt to deal with one of the most complex problems of our society," concluded Senator Moscone.

MECHA plans Cinco de Mayo

By DIANA GAITAN
Rip staff writer

Successful in the recent lettuce boycott, M.E.C.H.A. is now planning a Cinco de Mayo celebration to be held at BC during the week of April 30 through May 5.

According to Rogelio Sanchez, publicity chairman, and Esther Silva, Cinco de Mayo committee chairwoman, there will be two main objectives. First, it will be kicked off with a week-long schedule of activities which will feature daily guest speakers as well as the food, folklorico, and literature of the Chicano heritage. Then, the festivities will wind up with a Cinco de Mayo fair (possibly at the Kern County Fairgrounds) on Saturday, May 5. All Kern County high schools, Cal State, and Bakersfield College will participate in the fair events.

Suggested guest speakers for the opening of the celebration week are Assemblyman Raymond Gonzales, State Senator Walter Stiern and Bakersfield Mayor Don Hart.

One Big Celebration

According to Sanchez, "The Cinco de Mayo committee reports that we are getting most of the high schools in the Kern County area to agree to having one big celebration with all the schools participating.

"We are forming a coalition to get Chicano students involved in the celebration, so that we can introduce them to the culture (music, dances and plays) and to the feeling of Chicanoism that has been denied them so long.

"We decided to set up booths to represent each organization which empathizes with the Chicano movement. We are again asking any organization in Kern County which empathizes with the movement to give us a call at BC so that they can join all Chicanos in Cinco de Mayo. Further information about Cinco de Mayo can be obtained from M.E.C.H.A. Contact Rogelio Sanchez or Esther Silva."

MINORITY PANEL EXPERTS – Herb Brin, a Jewish editor; Ellen Kayano, Japanese editor; Professor William Caldwell, moderator, and Ignacio Lozano, Spanish editor, gave USC Newspaper Day attendees a view of the minority press and its problems. Rip staff photo.

Four students win CC awards

By RACHEL PASCOE
Rip staff writer

Bakersfield College has named four students to represent the school in Bank of America's 1973 Community College Awards Program.

The local winners are Janet Marshbanks from Bakersfield, business award; Maureen Holland from McFarland, technical/vocational award; Andrew Goldsmith from Bakersfield, social science/humanities award; and Russell Dickson from Bakersfield, science/engineering award.

These second year students have the opportunity to compete for a first place award worth $2,000 in each of four study fields in the final event.

Honors Outstanding Students

The program is designed to honor outstanding students whose scholastic attainment, sense of civic responsibility, and leadership give most promise of future success and service to society.

Campus events

PARKING VIOLATIONS CHANGE

A committee on campus parking has decided that to solve BC's parking problem for the remainder of this semester, the following procedures will become effective immediately: Campus police will control traffic to the staff parking lots, with student violators being referred to the Assistant to the President, Dr. John Hernandez, and the Academic Due Process and Campus Rules of the college; the Bakersfield Police Department will be called in to cite parking violations other than stickers, punishable by fine in the Municipal Court under the state vehicle code; campus police will no longer issue parking tickets, nor will there be fines for such. The Administration, the ASB, and the Student Court ask for cooperation in alleviating campus parking problems.

MECHA SPONSORS DANCE TONIGHT

MECHA will sponsor a dance tonight in the BC cafeteria from 8:00 to 12:30 p.m. Three new Raza bands will play: Pati, Jalella, and Lord Luther and the Inner Eye. Prices are .75 with ASB card; $1.25 to the public and students without.

FOURTH ANNUAL PUSH CART RACE

Next Wednesday, March 21, the GaYds will sponsor the fourth annual push cart race, to be held on campus at 12:30 p.m. The GaYds invite everyone to come and join in the excitement.

TOYS FOR THE UNDERPRIVILEGED

The Newman Club is currently sponsoring a toy drive for underprivileged children. People interested in donating toys (blocks, tinker toys, or other manipulative toys) should contact Chuck Raney at 831–2548. Also, the Newman Club encounter group will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside room.

EVENING COUNSELORS AVAILABLE

Bakersfield College Continuing Education now has counselors available for evening students nightly from 6:30–9:00 p.m. in the Continuing Education Office. Appointments may be made by phone at 871–7120, extension 237, or in person in room 15 of the Administration building. This service will continue throughout the spring semester.

Students are urged to take advantage of the counseling availability if they plan to take classes during the summer or fall or if they plan to work towards an AA Degree.

OFS CHANGES NAME

Anyone who knows what the OFS club is knows that it is a foreign students' club designed to help with relations between foreign students and local students. Since the club has been on a down-swing of late, the members have decided to change the name to International Students Association.

A bigger membership is sought in conjunction with the re-naming of the club. The constitution of the club will not change, but the officers and members of ISA hope to try more than ever to lessen the cultural shock of the incoming foreign students.

Persons wishing to join the club are urged to contact Don at 871–0119 after 5:30 p.m.

RENEGUIDE EDITORSHIP OPEN

Interested in editing the 1973 RENEGUIDE? The position of editor is now open, according to Vic Ste. Marie, director of student activities. Candidates for the post should have some experience in writing, in layout and pasteup of copy. Experience on a school paper, yearbook or literary magazine would be helpful. Applications can be directed to Ste. Marie in his campus center office.

opinion

Signed opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer. They do not necessarily reflect the general opinions of the Rip or Bakersfield College.

Guest Editorial

Privacy in carnal matters

When I was younger and a bit more ignorant and naive than I am now, I was made very uncomfortable when someone announced that they had homosexual friends. "What a tip-off," I'd say to myself. This was especially true on those occasions which found me hitchiking; as soon as the words "Some of my. . .," were spoken, I would immediately compress myself against the right arm-rest of the car. But even my red-neck tendencies have abated, I no longer care whether one has homosexual friends or is homosexual. Who cares? The government and some of the more ignorant elements of society do, the White House and the Blackboard Bar do have something in common.

In contemporary society, one has become resigned to blatant hypocrisy; no more is this the case than in the prevailing attitudes toward homosexuality. Our government has felt morally and legally justified in literally raping VietNam with its big long B–52's; and with an equally righteous wrath, the government will drop its load on two consenting adults consenting, in the wrong way. The Constitution provides us with privacy and the pursuit of happiness; now go out and ask a homosexual how well our government is maintaining our constitutional democracy. Fortunately, my sexual appetites are directed towards women, I have enough problems without having to worry about my bedroom being raided during a, shall we say, intimate interlude.

Presently, there doesn't seem to be any viable possibility of legalizing this age-old form of sex. Neither of the two major political parties is willing to wade into the controversial morass of homosexuality. Good old semi-liberal Paul McCloskey, was quoted as saying, "Oh S - - -" when asked about the possibility of placing Gay rights on the platform of the Republican Convention in seventy-two. And McGovern, who was busy compromising himself for the benefit of the middle-American vote, was as equally aloof. So it would seem that a homosexual's only alternative to legal and social harassment, is the age old game of acting pretentionsly straight.

A final word to all of the bigots inhabiting BC, which of course could include me, since I have my share of petty prejudices. If you are in the habit of becoming hostile towards anybody peculiar or out of the ordinary; then by all means, hate and harass homosexuals. For in an age where uniqueness and individuality are becoming extinct, you'll soon have nothing out of the ordinary to resent. Hopefully, man has progressed far enough out of the trees to permit him to allow his neighbors a little privacy and equanimity in carnal matters.

STANLEY T. HOLLIS

War on poverty ends

The war on poverty, initiated under the Johnson administration, has ended. Not a rout or even a small victory, was apparent as President Nison cut funds that aided such programs as Manpower Training, Head Start, Community Action, Neighborhood Youth Corps, numerous day care centers, and aid for compensatory education. Poverty creates degradation and depression and it is discouraging to know that the only source of encouragement and improvement for the poor no longer exists.

The battle to legislate a poverty program was not easy, not nearly as easy as it was for Nixon to axe funding of the poverty program. Prior to the sixties, the subject of poverty amidst affluent America gained popularity. Poverty was not new to America; it had just been ignored. Michael Harrington's *The Other America*, which had tremendous impact, made poverty visible and became the handbook for sociologists, civil rights activists, and legislators dedicated to the situation of the poor. In 1964, pressured by social unrest and proposals left-over from the Kennedy administration, Johnson legislated the first million dollars to the war on poverty.

After cutting funds, Nixon said that war on poverty was an expensive social program that failed to solve the social problems. We must agree that the programs did not produce great change for those in poverty. In the decade that the war on poverty was in operation, the social ills of poverty were not alleviated. But the program did provide jobs, training, counseling and hope for the poor. For example, low income teens found jobs and training through the Neighborhood Youth Corps. It is important to emphasize that this program, as many others, did not serve as a dole; the program stressed work as a means to conquer poverty. The most substantial, but small, gain of the war on poverty was that the percentage of families living below the poverty line had grown smaller. The program was not in operation long enough to have great effect. (While Nixon's budget does away with the war on poverty, proposals have been made for an increase in defense funds and aid to Vietnam.)

The slashing of war on poverty funds show the little empathy the President has for the plight of poor Americans. It is simple to sit in the White House and dictate laws that will only effect the lives of others. If Nixon truly understands the lives of poor Americans he would not have cut the funding of poverty programs.

The future looks dim for those affected by the cutbacks. What will be the result? More tension in urban areas? Disillusionment of poor youths? Riots and civil unrest? A deeper cycle of poverty? As one official noted, "The prospects frighten the hell out of me."

VERETTA BOYD

View of college changes

There is a growing trend away from traditional activities on college campuses. One must delve deeper to fully understand refutations that the traditions are beginning to fade. For instance, it is a fact that enrollment is down in smaller colleges around the country. It is also a fact that, unless the school has a prolific basketball, wrestling, or track team, sports do not command as much attention after the gridiron activities have ended.

At most schools, in the past, accolades and commendations greet a student whose grade point average qualifies him for the Dean's list. Now, a student is lucky if he gets "greetings and felicitations" from his counselor.

The changes are reflected here at Bakersfield College also. In figures, the ASB card sales were down from $40,000 last year to $26,300 this year. These digitary truths point to the not-so-subtle shift in thinking of college students. Ominous rumblings of drastic change are being felt.

Even football here at Bakersfield College appears to be caught in the whirlwind of change. The Renegade gridders were expected to haul in over $150,000 this year; but, they could muster only $96,700. It does not take an economic expert to tell that the planning deficits will soon run a good part of the college's activities right out of existence.

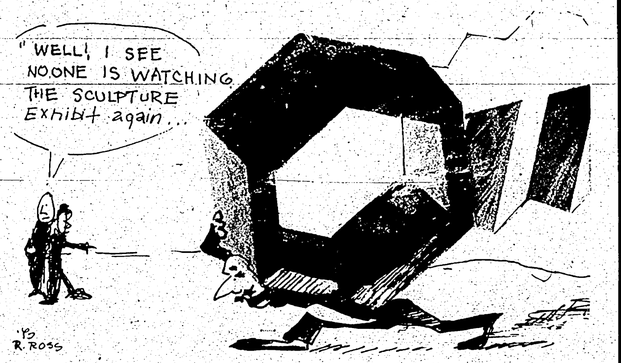
And after football has spread its fall candor to thousands of faithful fans, other sports seem to die off. It is not unusual for a BC basketball game to draw a boisterous throng of 150 students out of the reported 6,000 day students attending this institution. Even with one of the state's top JC powers in wrestling, the Gades are having trouble attracting fog.

In addition, vocational schools are taking their toll on the enrollment of college students. It seems as though the American dream of a "college education" has dissappated for many practical thinking youngsters. Why waste time and money learning things that cannot be put to good use?

I submit that current students and college administrators should wake up to the changing attitudes in today's colleges. Students, in my opinion, should get together on some type of activities that they would prefer to the traditional ones. Curriculum changes, which are taking place right now, should be more in evidence for the more practical and realistic student of today. Administrators have the task of supervision and much of the final decision-making power that should be shared with the student.

In short, compromise and communication is the key—not demand and submission, if we are to deal with the problems of today's changing attitudes toward college.

MARK GROSSI



Student art gallery problems

Why was the gallery in Fine Arts 30, the "student's gallery," standing empty and unused except as a passage way to the theater area, we wondered. Was it because there was not student work worth showing? Surely not. One does not have to be on campus long to realize that there is plenty of talent here. Was the gallery closed because students were too modest to show their works? Surely not. One person was so anxious that his work be seen that he was considering having an informal outdoor show on the grass. There had to be some other reason.

A little investigation brought light to two reasons for the closing of the gallery: vandalism and unreliability. It seems that students passing through the gallery area to attend classes and others who wandered through have committed willful distruction and defacement of the student works on display. This made it necessary to have someone in attendance at all times to guard the gallery against such acts.

It would be asking too much for volunteers to guard the displays, of course. The answer was found in the work-study program, which helps students in need of financial assistance to complete their education. This solution to vandalism, however, brought about the second reason for the closing of the gallery. Some of the students who were receiving financial aid from the school in exchange for their time were not reliable enough to show up at their appointed hours of responsibility. Consequently the gallery was closed.

The obvious answer was for the financial aids and placement offices to find reliable, qualified students to accept the responsibility of guarding the gallery. The art department and students were ready to use the gallery, but the slow process of paper work in the financial aid and placement offices kept the gallery closed tentatively.

It seems the processing of work-study applications takes quite a bit of time. For example, one student had to wait four weeks in order to find out if he was eligible for the program. This is not entirely the fault of the financial aids and placement offices. The processing of applications is complicated by eligibility forms and tax statements.

An alternative plan was proposed by the art department to allow reliable are students be assigned to work-study in the gallery. Again the processing of applications took time.

Thanks to the concern and cooperation of the art department and the staffs of the financial aids and placement offices, the gallery is now open again. This part of the problem has been solved, hopefully. Take advantage of the opportunity to display and view the student art. Walk up the slope and see what your fellow students are creating. If the excitement of teaching is in seeing the creativity of student, then part of the excitement of beign a student is in viewing it also.

CLYDENE MORRISON

Music review

Neil Young concert praised

By GINGER GILBERT
Rip staff writer

The Neil Young concert held last Sunday night at the Civic Auditorium drew an unusually large crowd for a Bakersfield concert. Persons arriving a full hour prior to the scheduled time found themselves waiting in a line that stretched around all four sides of the auditorium.

Chris Connor, disc jockey on KAFY radio, estimated that there were at least 6,200 people in attendance. Connor said that the concert was "the biggest since the Rolling Stones came to Bakersfield in 1966."

The concert, originally scheduled for Friday night, was postponed until Sunday because Young apparently had laryngitis. A prior concert in Sacramento was cancelled, which may have accounted for a portion of Sunday night's audience. KAFY Radio said they received calls from people in the Fresno, San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles areas who were planning to attend the concert.

There is no doubt that Young lived up to all expectations. Performing alone at the beginning of the concert, he sat in a big wooden rocking chair playing acoustic guitar and harmonica. His voice was loud and clear, and if he had had laryngitis, there was no trace of it Sunday night.

The crowd was surprised and excited, to put it mildly, when Young unexpectedly called David Crosby and Graham Nash out on the stage. Crosby and Nash, who played with Young in the now defunct group, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, were not previously scheduled to be at the concert.

Playing for over an hour, Crosby, Nash, and Young demonstrated the talent and chemistry that was responsible for the popularity of their former group, and for the success each has found as an individual musician. Though every song they performed was exceptional, their electric version of "Southern Man" drew the most enthusiastic response from the audience.

The Neil Young concert was undoubtedly one of the better concerts Bakersfield has seen. The sponsors of the performance are to be commended for bringing us such a fine show.

LETTERS

Jobs for veterans urged

It is apparent to almost everyone that, within the next few weeks, thousands of young soldiers will be returning home from the long and dreadful war in Southeast Asia. Some soldiers were drafted and some were volunteers. Many disagreed with the war and its injustices but almost all served their nation to the best of their ability. Many were wounded, many were imprisoned, and many died.

Whether or not we as a nation can condone the involvement of American troops in the Vietnam war, we must concern ourselves with the welfare of those men who are returning from that war and are soon to be discharged from the armed services. It is America's responsibility to help the returning veteran in his readjustment to civilian life. This can be accomplished by providing job opportunities, training centers, educational subsistance and career counseling.

In the area of job opportunities, the problem of helping the returning veteran will be more of a local problem with responsibility placed at the local level. It is with this in mind, that we ask Kern County business enterprises, large and small, to look to the future through expansion in the present. Now, more than ever, the economy of the nation depends on the expansion of business.

Most returning veterans have been highly trained and are well experienced at their respective job. Even though some of the fields are strictly of a military nature, most military jobs are related to and compatible with jobs found in the business and labor fields. Even those jobs which are strictly military jobs offer training and experience which can be an asset if directed along the proper route in the business world. If businessmen invest in the experience and capabilities of the veteran and his gain will be beneficial to America.

Training, educating and career counseling for the veteran, primarily a national problem, can be done to some extent locally. By utilizing the many educational facilities in Kern County, the veteran can be guided in a positive direction which will be of benefit to both him and his community.

W.E. Robinson

The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday noon; no exceptions will be considered. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced and can be no longer than 300 words. If they are longer, the editorial editor has the right to edit and cut the copy. All letters must be signed. Names can be withheld only by request.

The Rip also accepts guest editorials, provided they have been arranged for publication with the editorial editor at least one full week before publication date. They must also be typed.

SUSAN LA BARE, Sherry Nance, Greta Perttula and Lynn Ramey perform a selection from the BC production of U.S.A. The play opened last night, runs tonight, tomorrow and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week. Showtime is eight o'clock in the college theater. Admission is free with ASB card, one dollar without.

'USA' opens with songs & sights

By JANICE BLALOCK
Rip Campus Editor

The Bakersfield College production of *U.S.A.* opened last night with songs and sights from the 1900's to 1930's. The play runs tonight, tomorrow, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"I feel the last line of the play—'But most of all *U.S.A.* is the lives of its people'—is descriptive of the flavor of the show," commented director Robert Chapman. "The show is filled with memorabilia about early America."

Starring in the play are Barbara Lewis, Deborah Maxwell, Susan Thomsen, Robert Beltran, David Kent and David Wright. Barbara Lewis and Deborah Maxwell appeared in the fall production of *Romeo and Juliet*. Barbara also appeared as Sister Woman, last spring, in *Cat On a Hot Tin Roof* for which she received a Rene Award. Susan Thomsen will make her debut on the BC stage, but has appeared in experimental theater plays. Robert Beltran and David Wright have appeared as Tybolt in *Romeo and Juliet* and as Danton in *Danton's Death*, respectively. David Kent, a Navy veteran from Indiana, is new to the BC drama department.

Six in Chorus

Members of the chorus include Dona Bracke, Susan LaBare, Dona Marchbanks, Sherry Nance, Greta Perttula and Lynn Ramey. Sherry Nance has done costuming for earlier productions and Susan LaBare was assistant director for *Romeo and Juliet*. The other girls are new to the college stage.

Seating is limited to 150 per performance because of the horseshoe shaped stage, commented Dr. Chapman He, technical director Ted Neff and costume director Mary Liou Garfield wanted a flexible setting that would add to the theme. They decided to approach it in a presentational way without using theatrical devices that would hide costume changes, musicians, etc, from the audience. A red, white and blue abstract setting was chosen

Costume Pieces Featured

The idea of costume pieces rather than costume changes was decided on because "the show is episodic, the actor has a minute to change an entirely different person," noted Miss Garfield. "We needed something that would briefly identify them as the next character."

The curtain goes up at eight o'clock. Admission is free with ASB card, one dollar without, two dollars for adults and fifty cents for high school and younger.

Radiology seminar scheduled

Kern General Hospital will host the third annual seminar for radiological technologists to be held tomorrow and Sunday. The University of California Sant Barbara Extension is presenting the seminar with Dr. Darwood B. Hance, chairman of the department of radiology at KGH, and Theodore T. Ott of UCLA's department of radiology, as co-directors of the seminar.

All those presently working in the field and RT students are invited to attend the two-day work shop seminar according to Jack M. Signorella, Bakersfield College radiologic technology instructor.

A number of prominent lecturers will serve as panelists and guest speakers for the event. Included are Donald F. Kmieciak, CRT, western zone manager, Low x-Ray Corp; Richard D. Stewart, CRT, senior radiologic technologist, KGH; Lionel D. Ginsberg, MD, director, department of radiology Los Altos Hospital, Long Beach; Winslow L. Henry, CRT, technical sales representative, Eastman Kodak Co.; Henry Nunokawa, CRT, associate chief radiologic technologist, UCLA Medical Center; John E. Cutlinan, CRT, administrative assistant, division of radiology, Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Robert Clark, CRT, senior radiologic technologist, UCLA Medical Center; Charles Eaton, technical representative, General Electric company, and Ferris Boyce, CRT, co-ordinator radiologic technology program, Bakersfield College.

Panelists and guest speakers will discuss, in depth, various contemporary methods of radiologic technology procedures. Categories to be discussed are the practical positioning of the skull, sinuses and the mastoids, examination of the traumatized facial bones and various methods of improving the radiography of the hand and fingers.

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MEAT BALLS	1.50	2.10	2.85	3.35
GREEN PEPPER	1.50	2.10	2.85	3.35
ANCHOVIES	1.60	2.30	2.85	3.85
LINGUICA	1.50	2.10	2.85	3.35
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Our $439 Advent, Sony, Garrard, system: a good buy on a good value.

Many stores that sell stereo equipment feature at least one stereo system that consists of a well-known standard brand of receiver, record changer, and cartridge. The speakers bear a name that is less familiar. What you usually pay for the package is equivalent to the list price of the receiver and the changer. You get the speakers essentially for "free."

Does that mean such a package is a good value?

In most cases it's not. The reason you pay so little for the speakers is that usually the store pays so little for the speakers. Not a bad idea, if it were possible to get good speakers for next to nothing—but frankly, in our experience, it is not possible. And if you don't get good speakers it doesn't much matter how good the other components are.

On the other hand, our Advent / Sony / Garrard / Shure system is *unquestionably* a good value.

The Smaller Advent loud-speaker has greater frequency response and freedom from distortion than do many far more expensive speakers. It provides the final, lowest octave of bass offered by only a handful of the most expensive speakers—and by none costing near its price of $75.

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To match the value of the Smaller Advents and the Sony receiver, we recommend the Garrard 42M/S automatic turntable with a Shure M75ECS stereo cartridge. It has a well balanced platter for good speed stability and a quiet (synchronous) motor for low wow, flutter and rumble.

The total of the regular selling prices of these components is $470. At that price the system is a good value, because it offers sound performance and reliability worth every penny, given what else you could spend that amount of money on.

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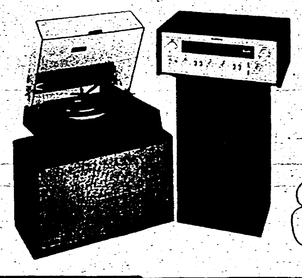

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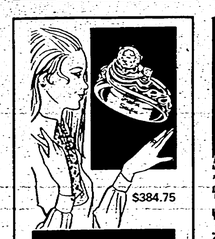

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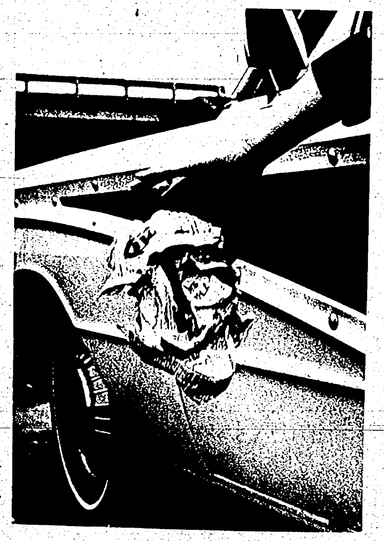

Trashy America - wherever you look

Anywhere you go in the United States, there seems to be a common denominator involved in the scenery—trash. From the rugged but beautiful coasts of California to the hustling city of New York, one can witness the tons of waste material being thrown, kicked, and spat upon by millions of Americans. At this late stage, there is probably no one single solution to this problem.

A partial answer, however, lies in making the people aware of the danger of accumulating trash to the point where it *will* become too late to do anything.

If all the trash in America were divided evenly between all the men, women and children in the U.S., each would have as his or her fair share over 120,000 pounds of used milk cartons, baggies, sewage residue and old cars.

What can we do? We can start by making a gradual shift to commodities and containers that are either bio-degradable or re-usable. This is a start. A small one that a thousand years from now might not make a bit of difference. . . by itself. But then again, maybe there's still a chance. Maybe all it takes is this one small step for Mankind.

Photos by Ismael Garza

Gade tennis team lacks over-all volume

"Our top players are up to anything they've got," BC tennis coach Hank Pfister divulged, "but we're not as strong in over-all volume." It may sound like an excuse, but the fact that the LA area junior colleges can draw from a superior pool of talent haunted coach Pfister and his 'Gade squad to a 7–2 loss at the hands of Pierce in the two teams' Metro Conference opening match.

BC travels to Long Beach today for the team's third Metro contest. Long Beach is one of the few conference teams which can boast a female member on its squad. Last Wednesday, the 'Gades played host to LA Valley.

"There's a lot of interest in tennis around Bakersfield but, as far as year around play, we're behind the LA area," Pfister said. "As far as tennis at the high school level, kids who want extra tournament play have to leave for down south."

"Our best chances against the LA schools will come on our home court," Pfister reflected. "I haven't seen much of Long Beach but they'll probably be one of the better teams in the conference again this year."

In BC's loss to Pierce last Friday, the 'Gades picked up a win in first singles when two-time Valley high school champion Hank Pfister Jr. edged Marshall Manson, 6–3, 7–6. Pfister Jr. then teamed with Dave Lynch for BC's only other triumph in the first doubles over Manson and Brent Alanlee 6–3, 6–3.

The 'Gades host LA Valley next Wednesday at 2:30 in the afternoon. Coach Pfister emphasized that Wednesday's game might be of interest to some amatuer tennis buffs who are interested in seeing a good match.

Hank Pfister Jr.

Mens discussion group organized

Bakersfield College Continuing Education Division and the Kern division of the California Retired Teachers Association has organized a Senior Men's Discussion Group. The group meets once a month on Thursday afternoons, 1:30–3:30 p.m. at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 3700 Union Avenue. The next meeting will be on April 5.

Senior Men Often Left Out

Dr. Charles R. Carlson, BC associate dean of Continuing Education, said since "senior men are often left out of many community activities (voluntarily or otherwise) formation of such a group, limited to senior men can serve a very useful purpose in getting our male senior power together for fellowship, discussion, and other activities."

The group will be coordinated for BC by Professor Emeritus Wylie Jones. There will be no fees, dues, or other charges.

The Bakersfield College Senior Citizens Advisory Committee is composed currently of Avery Allen, Clifford Baughman, Evelyn Henry, Helen Hicks, Orilla Hort, Goldie Ingles, Wylie Jones, Zola Loustalot, Alice Norman, and various members of the BC staff including instructors Helen Akin, Marilyn Worthington, and Wayne Culver, director of counseling and testing.

Fred Rowland: wanted?

By BOB COX
Rip sports writer

Fred Rowland, sophomore righthander of the Renegades, might look good on a wanted poster. In fact, most of the teams he faces get the impression that—he's some sort of criminal.

After he beats them they holler, "We wuz robbed!"

But, last Wednesday, it seems Rowland didn't impress too many of his Long Beach opponents with his pitching ability. His fastball didn't remind anyone of Sandy Koufax, nor his curve, for that matter.

The one thing he didn't lack was courage. According to his coach, Walt Johnson, "Fred's the type of guy you'd like to have on your side in a gang fight. I don't think he's afraid of anything."

Especially opposing hitters.

What Rowland lacks in talent he makes up for in determination. He's always battling the hitter. "Fred's a tough competitor. He always gives you all he's got," said Johnson.

Rowland, who came to the 'Gades from North High, stepped into the BC rotation last year and ended up as the number two starter. His 5–1 record was the best on the team and, to top it off, he picked up four saves in relief. This year Fred has become the ace of the 'Gades mound staff.

The transition to college ball wasn't an easy one for Rowland. With the help of Johnson, Fred has had to change his style considerably. "He came here as fastball pitcher primarily, relying on his control to get the hitters out. But now He's found you can't blow the ball by college hitters, and changed his style." He's become a breaking ball pitcher now, using his curve and slider for out pitches. The difference is that he now has confidence in them. He knows he doesn't have to come in with the fastball on a 3–1 count."

In the ages old baseball adage Rowland has made the transition from a thrower to a pitcher.

What kind of guy is Fred? Says Johnson, "You've got to like Fred. He's kind of screwy and he does some real dingy things. But on the mound he doesn't get rattled easily and he controls his temper.

"Also, he's the kind of pitcher who helps himself. Like against Reedley the ball got away from Louie (catcher Louie Perez-Leon) and Fred hustled up to cover the plate. Well the runner was coming and Fred took the throw and dove right into the runner to tag him out. Not many pitchers would do that."

Well there's not too many pitchers like Fred Rowland. And that is good news for hitters in the Metro.

Stitches in the Horsehide

Wednesday just wasn't Rowland's day—or the 'Gades either for that matter. Long Beach managed to solve Rowland's deliveries for four runs and ten hits in seven innings. Overall the Vikings garnered ten runs and a dozen hits en route to a 10–1 victory over the 'Gades. BC contributed three errors, three passed balls, and a couple of wild pitches to the Vikes attack.

Long Beach hurler Jim Davis scattered six hits off the 'Gade bats. In their last 26 innings, the 'Gades have scored four runs. Going into the game shortstop Gil Rojas was the only hitter over .300, at .333—then he went one for four.

BC traveled to El Camino Thursday hoping to add a win to their 0–2 league mark. The result was unavailable at press time. They host Pasadena tomorrow at 1:30.

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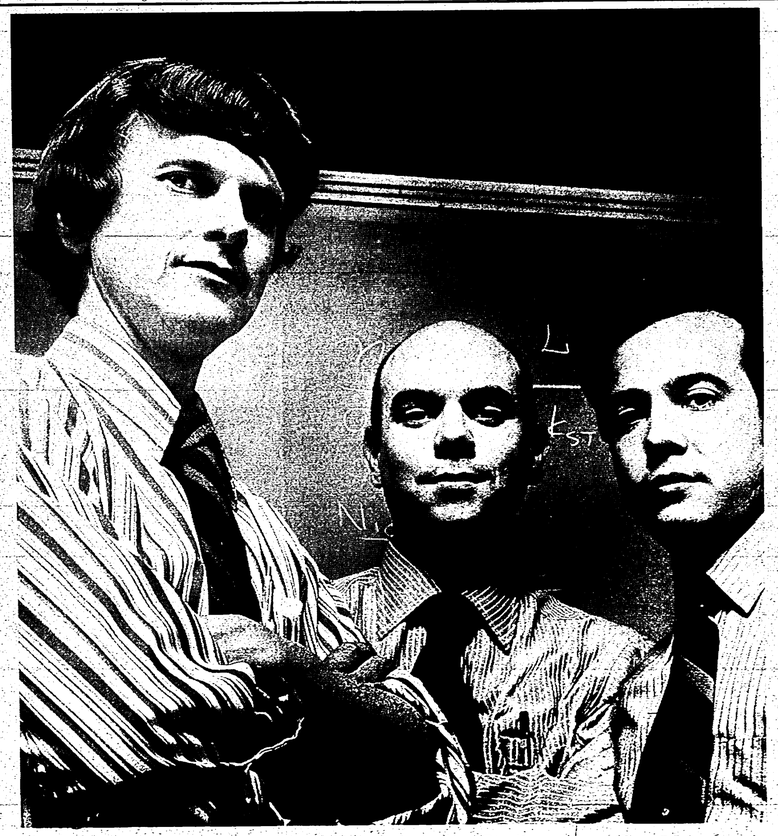
Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Source Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



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McKinley Mosley: ace hurdler for Gades

By CALVIN KEELING
Rip Sports Editor

McKinley Mosley is a 19-year-old track phenomenon with two last names. Or at least it seems that way when you read his name in a newspaper or hear it over the public address system at a track meet.

"I couldn't help the Mosley, that was my father's last name," Mosley replied when asked about his name. "Now my first name McKinley that came from my grandfather Frank McKinley Mosley. So I got the name because my father, Mr. Jim Mosley, named me that."

No 'Lasts' For Mosley

Don't let his two last names, or his friendly, easy going manner, fool you. McKinley Mosley, or is it Mosley McKinley, has no love for anything last. In fact, BC track coach Bob Covey is depending on Mosley's competitive spirit to add another weapon to his team's arsenal of athletes. That is if Mosley can stay healthy long enough to compete.

Earlier this year Mosley injured his leg for the third time in his seven year track career. Due to the injury Mosley has seen little action in the Gades' early season track meets and relays.

"I sprained my ankle while running hurdles on a cold day," Mosley explained. "And then I sprained it again running workouts. I should be able to return to action in time for our first home meet which is in about a week."

"It's not a pulled muscle," Mosley added. "It's just a real bad sprain. That's why I can come back so quick. If it was a pulled muscle I'd be out half the season."

Mosley's family moved to Bakersfield from Fresno back in 1956 when he was three-years-old. While in seventh grade at Emerson Junior High, Mosley tried out for his first track team. Unfortunately, a pulled leg muscle forced him to delay his track debut until eighth grade. From Emerson Junior High Mosley moved to Bakersfield High where he started track as a freshman in the C class league.

"I started hurdles my freshman year in high school," Mosley said. "As a sophomore I jumped from C class to A class. Back then I was running about a ten flat hundred, and on the hurdles my best time was about a 14.4."

"As a junior," Mosley continued, "I think my best running time was 9.8. Then I ran a 13.8 in the highs and an 18.7 in the lows. Also as a junior, I took second in the state in the low hurdles, and third in the state in the high hurdles."

Another Injury

It was just before the track season got under way, during his senior year, that Mosley had still another reunion with a pulled leg muscle. This time he was forced to sit out two thirds of the track season. Moreover, the injury might have cost him the state championship in the low hurdles.

"After the track season was over," Mosley lamented, "I went down to UCLA for the state championship. I took first in the 180 low hurdles, but after viewing the films about five times they decided I took second by about an inch. So I. . . I took second."

"I also took third in the highs," Mosley added. "I wasn't in shape, I'd missed too much."

Last year Mosley came to BC and immediately became an important part of Bob Covey's track machine. Mosley placed second in the state with the hurdles while the Gades took their second consecutive state championship. Why did he come to BC?

"That's a good question!" Mosley joked. "No, actually, I came to BC because I felt a junior college could help me out better. I wasn't ready for college education wise. I wasn't ready physically either, to run on a college track."

"Besides with Mr. Covey, BC has about the best JC track set up in the state," Mosley continued. "So I decided this was a real good place to go."

Despite his self proclaimed academic weakness, Mosley has already received scholarship feelers from both Berkeley and USC, which would seem to confirm that he is better scholastically than his reserve will allow him to admit. There's certainly no questioning his athletic ability.

Susan Atwood

Olympians next test for Gades

By ANDY JOHNSON
Rip sports writer

Olympians Susie Atwood, Ann Simmons and the rest of the Long Beach Viking swim team will invade the BC pool today at 3:30 in hopes of adding another win to their dual meet record. "It will be our first opportunity to compete against world-class girls," Coach Jim Turner stated.

Susie Atwood, a member of the 1972 Olympic team, captured a silver medal in the 100 meter backstroke and a bronze medal in the 200 meter back. She also owns the world record for the 200 meter back, the American record in the 100 meter back and has an amazing 17 National AAU individual championships to her credit.

Ann Simmons is the other star swimmer who will compete against BC. In 1970 she set a world's record in the 800 meter freestyle in a meet between the US and Russia. In addition, Ann was the first woman swimmer ever to break eight minutes in the 800 meter free.

For the two reasons above, Long Beach is considered the slight favorite. While musing over his chances of pulling this meet out Turner remarked, "They'll probably beat the devil out of us but it will be very interesting for the fans."

In last Friday's meet, the BC swimmers were defeated for the first time in history by Pierce College, 74–29, in the Brahmas pool. Unfortunately, the Gades were almost out of it before the action began when they surrendered 23 points because they could not field a medley relay, a freestyle relay or anyone to participate in the breaststroke event. Standouts for the Renegades were Kevin Lines in the distances and Ralph Simon in the sprints. Both stroked to a pair of second place finishes.

The meet could have been much closer if a few more swimmers had been out. The season began with 18 members on the squad, but due to ineligibility, lack of interest and one drop the team's roster is down to eight swimmers and two divers.

Spikers' home opener today

The 1973 edition of BC coach Bob Covey's track team will make its home debut against Pasadena today and tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Leading the way for the heavily favored Gades will be John Kendred in the long and triple jump, Rich Gaeta in the pole vault, Phil Foster in the 880 and mile, and also the mile relay team.

BC expects to start out the day with a big win in the 440 relay. The 440 team consists of Jerry Robertson, Gary Ray, Mark Twinting, and Chris Glover. Last week, the Gades meet with LA Valley was rained out. An attempt to replay the meet last Wednesday met with the same fate. Pasadena has lost its last two track meets by scores of 70 to 66 to Long Beach, and by 96½–39½ to Pierce last Friday.

While running in this meet, Bob Covey's thinclads will be looking forward to next Saturday, March 24, and Long Beach. Covey had stated earlier this year that Long Beach will probably provide the toughest test for the Gades in Metro competition this year.

Also appearing on that Saturday will be the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. Oregon, led by Coach Bill Bowerman, always has a powerhouse track team. Washington is not as strong overall but has several outstanding individuals.

Leading the way for Oregon will be Steve Prefontaine, probably the biggest name in college track in the country. Prefontaine, who placed fourth in the 5000 meters in the 1972 Olympics, has had some very impressive times indoors this year. He has run under 4 minutes in the mile, which isn't bad for a regular 3 miler. Oregon and Washington will compete in a dual meet at the same time BC goes against Long Beach.

McKinley Mosley

Wrestlers honored at awards banquet

A sports awards banquet honoring the Renegade wrestling squad will be held Thursday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Labor Hall, 200 Jeffrey.

The awards banquet is open to the public. A steak dinner will be furnished for a $2.50 fee. Bakersfield area residents wishing to attend should send their checks to the BC Alumni Association, P.O. Box 1212.

The Gade wrestling team finished third in the state this year behind Chabot College and San Jose. Led by coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter, BC totaled seventeen dual-meet victories, three tournament championships, and of course the third place finish at the 1973 State Junior College Wrestling Meet two weeks ago.

Some of the Gade Grapplers to be honored at the dinner include JC all-American Jack Serros at 118 pounds and Bill Van Worth, 1972 state wrestling champ and a fourth place finisher in this year's state meet. Among other honors, Van Worth was named Kern County Athlete of the Month this year.

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Fedway will 'fit programs to students'

A major task of Bakersfield College's new downtown center, due to open in September, 1974, will be to serve new people in new ways.

That was the point made by Dr. Jack Hernandez, assistant to the president, speaking at last week's meeting of Kern Community College District trustees who held their annual meeting on the BC campus.

Fit Programs to Students

"The point," said Hernandez, "is to fit programs to students, not students to programs. From the beginning those involved in planning the downtown center have been convinced that many of the old assumptions about who is to be served by higher education are no longer valid, that many of those to be served by BC in the future will be people new to higher education, and that to effectively serve these people new programs will have to be developed."

The new center, located in the Fedway Department Store building at 21st and Chester Avenue, will be designed to serve central city residents and employers of the downtown area.

"The needs of many. . . will be the needs of those preparing to enter jobs for the first time," said Fred Ittner, associate dean of vocational education. "There will be the needs of the unemployed and the needs of those who wish to upgrade present job skills. To effectively meet these needs, there must be an accurate assessment of job availabilities, program interest, training requirements and program costs," he concluded.

Hernandez spelled out types of classes will be held in the downtown center central campus. They include public service (police and fire training), business, home economics, data processing, electronics, English, journalism, social sciences, philosophy, art and cross-cultural studies.

Innovations Planned

Among the innovations planned are:

—Open entry and exit, where students begin and complete a course at any time.

—Self-instruction packages, materials a student may use to complete a course on his own.

—Learning contracts, formal agreements between instructor and student as to what is to be done to complete a course on his own.

—Learning contracts, formal agreements between instructor and student as to what is to be done to complete a course.

—Bilingual instruction, the use of Spanish in materials for those whose primary language is Spanish.

—Cooperative education, the integration of instruction and work experience.

"College is now more than a place for middle-class adolescents," Hernandez noted. It is also more than a place for full-time students and it is far from isolated from the community in which it exists.

The Downtown Center will be geared to meet the realities of the 1970s, Hernandez said. It will cope with the reality of aging, the unemployed, emerging minorities and women, the poor, those who wish to upgrade or change job skills, the handicapped, victims of urban crime, the returning veterans, and the needs of employers.

Not a Conventional Building

The building will not be conventional, promised Dell Wheisler, BC director of audio-visual services. Flexibility is the keynote. Inside, few walls will separate classrooms. Freestanding partitions will delineate offices and instructional areas.

176

DR. JACK HERNANDEZ spells out concept of new BC downtown center: To serve new people in new ways. RIP photo by Liz Snyder.

Bakersfield College

renegade rip

VOLUME XXXVI FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1973 NUMBER 23

State survey shows education conflicts

A legislative committee has released results of a survey of 116 college communities and 23,820 persons regarding goals for California higher education.

"Sizable discrepancies indicate conflicts of interest and potential campus discord," said Richard Peterson (Educational Testing Service), autlor of a report to the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education.

The survey included students, faculty, administrators, presidents and chancellors, governing board members, and community residents surrounding two—and four-year institutions of higher education. Every public and private college and university in the state was invited to participate. A questionnaire asked respondents to identify their perception of present campus priorities, and then to identify what the priorities should be.

The report reveals many conflicting beliefs between the various groups regarding the importance of several goals. For example, while faculty at the University of California (UC) do not consider individual personal development a high priority educational goal, students rate it of great importance. This goal includes self-confidence, self-understanding and a capacity for open and trusting interpersonal relationships.

A similar pattern exists on campuses of the California State University—and—Colleges—(CSUC) regarding vocational preparation as a campus goal. While faculty feel that only moderate importance should be attached to career preparation, the students gave this goal very high priority.

There were particularly marked differences in ratings between the governing bodies of UC and CSUC and the other groups. Whereas the students, faculty, administrators and community people tended to want more importance attached to such goals as innovation and democratic governance, the CSUC Trustees and often the UC Regents preferred no higher priority for these goals. Although among all other groups—including the off-campus community samples—there is the belief that campus governance should be more participatory, this goal has little support among the Trustees and Regents.

There is widespread disagreement on how innovative campuses should be. At the California State University and Colleges, there is strong support for acquiring the capacity for innovation and renewal. Yet, "Judging from these data. . . the system's Board of Trustees could prove to be an obstacle." Of all groups surveyed the Trustees placed the least value upon institutional experimentation and innovation as well as on the role of the university and college as an advocate or instrument for social change.

The single most pronounced disparity in preferred goal priorities was found between University of California students and Regents.

Middle Earth Gallery to attract local art

By PETE DE ARMOND
Rip Editor-in-Chief

They call themselves "Middle Earth freaks," and they say their purpose is transferring both the fantasies and realisms of the Middle Earth world created by J.R.R. Tolkien to our own.

For anyone who has read Tolkien's trilogy, *The Lord of The Rings*, it is easy to see why these "freaks" call it their bible. Those who read the British professor's life work once tend to read it again—sometimes three or four times—and more insight, they claim, comes with each reading.

These people like to identify themselves with the various characters in the trilogy. From the immortal Elves, to the stubborn Dwarves, to bewildering Wizards, or the princes and kings whose tale is sung in many of Middle Earth's songs, to the most popular character of all, the practical-minded Hobbit—all bring out relevant character relations.

Why is there such an identity with Tolkien's characters, and why do these Middle Earth freaks feel they have to transfer Tolkien's world to our own?

"Well, we Hobbits have to stick together," said David Beamis, a certified Tolkien reader and "Middle Earth freak." David feels that there are all kinds of interpretations to the trilogy's Ring of power, including what kind of threat the Ring might stand for in today's world. For example, Ring "theory experts" debate the theme of power itself, or they equate it with the atomic bomb, the population explosion, etc.

However, to David, the Ring stands for something completely different. "To me, it stands for a cultural advancement—not the Ring itself, but a concept in the mind of the artist," he said. "The One Ring is one that binds, in this case, all forms and concepts of art."

With that in mind, David, a Boston native and graduate of Indiana University, has set out to relieve "a culturally-suppressed community."

Bakersfield? What could he possibly do to change it? "The idea is to form an art cooperative, to be known as Middle Earth Galleries," said David. "In my view, this would be like the One Ring in its relationship to the Nine (the trilogy's lesser rings). The Nine would represent the public, and the One would draw in all forms of art. Hopefully, it would develop into a collage of different forms."

David's idea of the gallery would be on a non-profit basis, with an artistic review board setting a standard of quality. On a long-range scale, David has three goals for the gallery: the recognition and advancement of the artist; so set up a scholarship loan program, so that "artists may continue their education;" and finally, to offer the public arts and crafts at a minimal cost.

After graduating from Indiana, David split to Europe for a "much needed vacation." There, he first became familiar with the *Rings* trilogy. On his return to the U.S., he traveled around, trying to plant the seeds for future Middle Earth Galleries. But here in Bakersfield, he feels, is where it's needed most.

David doesn't know of any other galleries in town that offer scholarships to artists, and he's checked all over the U.S. to find one. It's possible that he may apply for a Ford Foundation grant to get his gallery started. But for now, his main problem is finding interested people in the community who want to help start it.

"Most people tell me they'll get involved if they see the gallery is going to work or make a profit," said David. "If it's profitable, they'll jump into it—but that's not the way to start something like this."

DAVID BEAMIS

Black Cultural information now available

By ASTRID HEMPHILL
Rip staff writer

BC's newest student facility, the Black Cultural Learning Center, is now open to all black students.

The Center, which opened February 20, is located at the south east corner of Campus Center and is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday–Thursday, and Fridays from 8:30 to 1:30.

Staffed by three faculty members, counselor Bob Reader; assistant professor Jesse Bradford and assistant professor-counselor Larry Robinson, the Center derives a working staff from BSU members and peer-counselors. Through the efforts of this group, students are counseled in areas that are normally covered by BC's counseling staff.

Reader outlined these basic objectives: "To provide a learning atmosphere that will assist in each individual's personal, vocational and educational needs here at Bakersfield College and those attempting matriculation at four year colleges."

The Culture Center provides information concerning community colleges, universities, state colleges/universities, Black colleges, transfer requirements, scholarship standards and requirements and financial aid opportunities. A portion of the Center deals with general health education, including birth control, venereal diseases, hazards of cigarette smoking and the effects of dangerous drugs.

Furnishings for the office were donated by Vic Ste. Marie, director of student activities and include tables, filing cabinets and desks. Art work and posters were donated by members of the BSU and inmates from Tehachapi Prison.

Operation Out Reach

The Black Cultural Learning Center of Bakersfield College is sponsoring a tutorial program at the California Ave. Veteran's Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4–5 p.m. The program is the idea of Black students who feel that there is a need for such a program in the Black community. The tutors will be students of Bakersfield College who have willingly devoted their time and effort to the success of the program.

The program's primary purpose is to aid elementary school students, grades 4th–6th in the fields of math, reading and English. But, there will also be tutors available to aid junior high and high school students in these areas and possibly art, music and vocational education.

For those interested in working to see the success of the program, further information can be obtained by calling Carnell Montgomery 871–7120, ext. 209 in BC campus center.

Jones to head state libertarians

By MARY SEARS
Rip staff writer

BC student Gary Jones was named campus chairman of the California Libertarian Party at the first annual state convention held in Fresno, March 9, 10, 11.

The party was founded last year with the libertarian philosophy based on the concept that each individual has the right to live as he sees fit so long as he does not initiate force against others. It advocates, for example, repeal of drug laws, government controls on the economy, and other laws that violate individual rights. It ran a presidential campaign, with Dr. John Hospers, philosophy professor at USC, getting one electoral vote. The vice-presidential candidate was the first woman vice-president candidate to get an electoral vote.

Highest Student Post in Party

Gary, a philosophy major, now holds the highest California student position in the new party. His duties will include coordinating activities among campus organizations, speaking on different campuses throughout the state, and spreading the libertarian philosophy through personal contacts, literature distributions, forums, rallies, etc.

One of the first hundred members of the party in California, Gary says, "I became familiar with the movement in February of 1972 and had been a libertarian philosophically for two years earlier. I joined when it was founded in June of 1972. I desire to live in a free society in which I have the right to live for my own sake without the interference or coercion of others." According to Gary, the only such society "would be a libertarian one. The only other alternative would be an authoritative society whether it be conservative, liberal, etc. No one has the right to one minute of my life—society be damned."

Campus events

DEADLINE TODAY FOR AA DEGREE

Second year students who wish to graduate from BC with an Associate in Arts degree must fill out a graduation form and file it in the Records Office today. No diplomas will be ordered for students who fail to comply with today's deadline.

PHOTOJOURNALISM EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

Perspectives in Photojournalism, 1947–1967, a one-man show by journalism instructor William Walker, is now on display in the showcase window in the Library Concourse. The exhibit will end next Friday.

PUSH CART RACE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Inclement weather forced postponement of the 4th Annual GaYds push cart race this week. According to Dana F. Laird, who's in charge of the race, it will be staged next Wednesday, March 28 at 12:30 p.m. in the campus center area. The race has always been rated one of the most popular spring semester events, with trophies awarded for first, second, best appearing crew and best looking cart.

GaYds officers this semester include Tony Drake, president; Terry Crist, vice-president; Becki Anderson, secretary; Don Davis, treasurer, and David Davis, historian.

KCCD TRUSTEES MEET AT BC

Bakersfield College Faculty Association and Academic Senate are providing an opportunity for BC students and the public to meet and talk to candidates running for seats on the Kern Community College District board of trustees. The meeting is scheduled for March 28, 3:30–5:00 p.m. in the BC Fine Arts Building, room 30.

Candidates are seeking election or re-election on Tuesday, April 17 to four seats on the board. Those running include incumbent E. B. Cornell, Porterville; Nathan Krevits, Bakersfield; incumbent Angus Marchbanks, Bakersfield; Dr. Gilbert Plaih, Ridgecrest; incumbent Mark Raney, Bakersfield; Mary Timmermans, Bakersfield; and George Webster, Bakersfield. Trustee Albert S. Gould will not run for re-election.

NEW METHODS OF DATING????

R. E. Taylor, an expert in the field of radiocarbon dating, will present two lectures on Thursday, March 29. Taylor, an Assistant Professor at UC Riverside, will discuss "Dating Man's Past"—the application of dating techniques in archaeology (with special emphasis on radiocarbon dating). He has studied extensively and published 13 works in this field. 10:30 a.m. – Forum East 7:00 p.m. – Fine Arts Concert Hall

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

The Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor an Introduction to the practice of Transcendental Meditation, simultaneous expansion of the qualities of heart and mind as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi Wednesday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

opinion

Signed opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer. They do not necessarily reflect the general opinions of the Rip or Bakersfield College.

Indian cause popularized

In a time when the causes of minority groups have gained attention, it is not surprising that the American Indian has taken steps to popularize his crisis. Almost synonymous to Black and Chicano movements, the recent siege of Wounded Knee by militant Indians is the beginning of a new historical phase for American Indians.

At Wounded Knee, famous for its Indian massacre of 1890, members of the American Indian Movement, armed with guns, set up barricades and demanded that the government act to better the situation of Indians. Wounded Knee is the result of the four hundred years of injustice suffered by Indians.

America's Indian problem has long been ignored, evident only on reservations or to officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The average life span of an Indian is forty-four years. The average life span was forty years when Columbus discovered America! (Most Indians are restricted to reservation life and not a part of our progressive society.) An Indian's standard of education is the lowest in the nation with an average of five years of schooling and a dropout rate twice the national average. The typical Indian income, usually supported by the government, is an average of $1,500 a year while the national average is $6,000. High alcoholism and suicide rates also present problems.

Indian frustration has been building for many years with Wounded Knee its climax. George Pierre, chief of the Colville Confederated Tribes, illustrates the typical Indian attitude in expressing, "When the first white man arrived to disturb our way of life our ancestors should have known that things could never be the same again."

Pierre explains further, "Our religion and our dances have been suppressed, much of our culture forgotten. The old way of life, the customs and traditions, the authority of the chiefs, the family discipline, all these have had to change as my people tried to adopt the white man's ways. And my people didn't get much help from the white man."

Like other minorities, the Indian has recently spoken out against offensive sterotyping. College and professional sports organizations have had to change their names and mascots. When Indian students protested, Stanford University changed its team name from "Indians" to "Cardinals." The University of Massachusetts, and Dartmouth followed the example and changed their names.

In view of the Indian problems, militant actions were inevitable. (Black and Chicano causes were only noticed by the public when they took militant action.) Wounded Knee has popularized the grave situation of the Indian more than any other event. Action by the Bureau of Indian Affairs has remained unnoticed.

The outcome of the Wounded Knee siege will influence the future of all American Indians. The Indian has emerged from his isolation on the reservation. The peaceful, passive Indian is dying, a part of his past.

VERETTA BOYD

Midterm exams—necessary evil

Well, its here, that dark stain on the course of every semester, the devil's invention to keep students out of the sun, the week of (shudder) *midterms*. I'll bet it seems like just yesterday students were cutting their first classes, and already its time to start making up absences, making up tests, and making up excuses as the dreaded week arrives. (Make sure you have everything ready—Excedrin, No-doz, toothpicks for the eyelids, and don't forget your waders when you go to take your essay test.)

Really, though, is it all that bad? Just because the title of your sociology book hasn't been read yet, is that any reason to panic? Just because you misspelled your English teacher's name on the only report handed in all semester, is that any reason to get excited? Just because you accidentally dissected your biology professor's pet hamster, blew up your electronics teacher's color TV, and drove your philosophy instructor up the wall because you're a Christian, need you worry at midterms? I think the answer is rather obvious. YES!!! The first time you observe a poor individual being dragged screaming to class, you might begin to become concerned about all that talking your profs have been doing all semester so far.

You may, however, be one of those who have no need to study at midterms. You may already know that a platyheminthes is an Italian sports car and that a gymnospermae is where you go to get dressed for P.E. No sweat, right? I mean, you already know all about ingenious and sentimental rocks and that tectonic creep is a weird geologist.

It's also a known fact classical conditoning is getting used to Bach and Beethoven, that Mozart wrote most of his music in the key of Asia minor, and that writing a research paper is simply the process of compiling information that backs up your preconceived notions. For sure some will have an easy time while the majority of students will undergo a complete metamorphosis to join the population of "crammers."

Students may have it pretty rough, but what about the instructors? Midterm exams take a lot out of them, too. I'm sure many long hours are spent on those questions that do not have a correct answer. Much hard work would have to be expelled to produce a torturous midterm exam that is announced later to count as only 1/1000th of your grade or 1/2. Then, of course, there is the rigorous workout of grading all those tests. Feeding a computer is hard work! Carefully sharpening all those IBM pencils so that the lead breaks when you begin to use them is not an easy task! Constructing a test to cover everything except what the student managed to study requires almost supernatural powers! Most assuredly, from beginning to end, midterms are rough on the instructors, almost as much as they are on the students.

What can we conclude, then? When the last class is dropped, the last excuse made, the last tear shed, and the last hour spent in desperate cramming, what has been learned? Probably only that midterms are a necessary evil, disliked by everybody, and that they only give the student one more reason to say, "Just wait 'til next semester!"

KEN DURHAM

Cattle industry essential

It seems that in almost every industry of the United States, the consumer is socked with paying high prices to cover the production costs, distribution costs and profit costs for any product on the market.

The beef industry is no exception to this dilemma. Contrary to popular belief, the cattleman gets paid only a fraction of the price of meat, while producers of other industries receive profits and prosper with benefits from their products. The cattleman has provided the consumer with a product not only utilized for beef, but also an extensive amount of by-products. Yet he only receives a price for his cattles' beef quality.

The cattleman not only has to invest his money in the industry, but also his time. Unfortunately, many meat consumers fail to realize that, even under most favorable conditions, the cattle manufacturing process requires about four years in which to produce a new generation of market cattle. During this period, the cattleman is faced with immense operational expenses such as land taxes, feed, cattle medications, fencing, hired help and equipment costs. Cattle must be branded, ear marked, vaccinated, dehorned, fed, and frequently herded or transported to other pasture land. This is all back-breaking work and requires a precise knowledge to handle a cattle operation.

The cattleman must take his livestock to market and hope that he receives a price which will cover operational expenses as well as a small profit. Like any pure competition market, the price of beef is flexible, and is a constant gamble for the cattleman.

The "middleman," meat packers and grocers, also receive a profit in the beef industry. Packers can retrieve percentages of profit from the by-products of cattle, while the cattleman only receives a percentage of the beef product.

Cattle have approximately twelve by-products from which the meat packer can derive a profit. These by-products include the hides used for leather goods of all varieties, fats used for soaps, feeds, oleomargarine, lubricants, leather dressing, candles, fertilizer. By-products also are variety meats, the hair used for tooth brushes, paint brushes, mattresses, upholstry, air filters, baseball mitts, the horns and hoofs used for knife handles, buttons, combs, and hundreds of other uses.

The cattle industry is an essential industry to this country. Without the cattleman contributing his time, efforts, money and knowledge to the industry, there would be no beef or beef by-products for the consumer, meat packers or grocers to utilize for their well being and profits.

RACHEL PASCOE

Peace department proposed

Now that the VietNam war is over and America has heaved a sigh of relief, we must pose this question: What can be done to prevent this kind of thing from happening again?

David Drieger, Research assistant at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, proposes the development and organization of a Department of Peace; a new government agency devoted exclusively to the research and study of peaceful solutions to international conflicts.

Actually, the idea is far from new. Throughout history there have been numerous proposals of this sort. One made in 1793 by Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, stated:

"Among the defects which have been pointed out in the Federal Constitution. . . it is much to be lamented that no person has taken notice of its total silence upon the subject of an office of the utmost importance. . . for promoting and preserving perpetual peace in our country.

"It is hoped that no objection will be made to the establishment of such an office while we are engaged in a war with the Indians, for as the War Office of the United States was established in a time of peace, it is equally reasonable that a Peace Office should be established in a time of war. . ."

Substituting a few words, such as Vietnamese in place of Indians, and Defense Department instead of War Office, it almost sounds as if it could have been written today.

The Department of Peace that Kriefer envisions would be an asset to the government and a source of security to the American people. Chief administrator of the department, the Secretary of Peace, would sit in the President's cabinet and on the National Security Council.

Functions of the department would be to develop and recommend to the President, plans, policies, and programs designed to cultivate peace. It would coordinate with the governments of other countries in matters of research and planning for peaceful solutions of world problems. The department could also exercise leadership in government activities affecting the promoting and preservation of peace.

As a matter of fact, a bill containing the above resolutions and more, was introduced into the Senate by Vance Hartke on September 30, 1971. It was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations and there it remains, probably never to be seen or heard of again.

If the United States is so gung-ho on preserving the fragile peace that we worked so hard to get, why don't they give a Department of Peace a chance? The department would serve as a symbol of the nation's commitment to peace and as a government agency receptive to peace proposals.

GINGER GILBERT

Movie review

Fellini views Roman life

Unlike the austere existentialism of Bergman and Kubrick, motivated by the cold north and Gotterdamerung, Fellini is a mellowed and sultry example of the existential mode of navigating reality. One could easily call Fellini's reality, the philosophy of Sleaze; which is an end-product of the earthy and sultry manner by which Italians lounge in the fertilizers of history. Whereas Bergman and Kubrick will assault and attempt to alter reality; Fellini will lubricate reality with a "that's life" philosophy, and accept it *a priori*. Roma is a history of man as seen through the eyes of Fellini, in general, and the citizens of Rome in particular. Like most existential art, the movie is propelled and punctuated by iconoclasms; which is especially suited for those who see a movie with the laughing hysterics in mind. "Roma" is historical *excreta en extremis*.

The movie begins to unfold itself in Fellini's boyhood town of Rimini, which just happens to lie near the provocative waters of the Rubicon. Fellini relates how, as a schoolboy, the Priest would lead his parochial class barefooted across the river, while chanting, "the die is cast, the die is cast," encantations to every Italians ancient religion power. The sometimes ludicrous atmosphere of a Catholic childhood, is again revealed, when someone slips a pornographic slide into the projector during a slide-show of Roman Art. The sanctimonious Priest is infuriated to the point of hysterics and proceeds to bloody the heads of the little lads.

Roman Life

Fellini, like many other adventuresome Italians, matures and travels to the Mecca of Italia, Roma. The movie then focuses on the daily slovenliness of the typical Roman. After watching the Romans eat, excrete, and speak in the most pungent vulgarity one actually becomes fond of their lethargic existence. Life becomes a multi-faceted joke.

The picture moves to the Second World War, and goes to great lengths to illustrate how very unpatriotic Italians can be. A patriotic musical is interrupted by a cat thrown on the stage, fights, and profanities. The sincerity and robust enthusiasm of the audience, becomes more entertaining than the pretentious theatrics on stage.

Nothing is sacred. The clergy, nobility, and whorehouse, are made to be Roma's "Holy Trinity." Nor does there appear to be many Virgin Marys residing in the Eternal City. Religious barbs reach their hilarious height, when a Papal fashion show takes place, complete with neon-lighted robes and climaxed by the Pope's illuminescent entrance.

Contemporary Roma

The film eventually reaches the contemporary day. A subway trip through Roma reveals miles of bureaucratic documentation. And ancient Roman murals and artifacts are destroyed, as a monstrous metal mole, digs its way through antiquity. Traffic jams on a narrow highway, end in chaos at the front of the Colliseum, and motorcycles make a noisy and nocturnal ride through Roma's serene landmarks. The Classical and Industrial are face to face and the scene is frightening.

Fellini places Roma under the microscope as only a Roman can. Blending social indictment, mundane meandering, the hypocrisies of some, and the easy going mellowness of most; with the knowledge, that the only buffer between rampant industrialism and classical ideals and architecture, is the reassuring feeling that Roma is eternal.

As a footnote to the movie, the resident writer, Gore Vidal, proposes his ideas on the Roman mystique. He speaks of Rome as the epicenter of civilization. Layer upon layer of history, Roma is a microcosm of reality. When man eventually destroys himself, why not be reborn in Roma, a city which never dies. AH ROMA!

STANLEY T. HOLLIS

Fellini has done another entertaining film. Its only drawbacks are that it is exhausting (two plus hours of interesting wide screen images), and that it costs three dollars for admission. Both drawbacks are typical of Fellini, but one other problem is evident. Fellini has completely escaped the copious use of highly esoteric symbolism. The film is void of austere abstractionism; it is in fact a reaction to abstractionism.

The style is that of cinema verite stressing spontaneity and casualness within a real setting. The film is part documentary and partly staged. (It is difficult to tell the difference much of the time.) Included in the movie are several unselfconscious shots of Fellini and his troupe going about their business in typical Roman fashion.

The way of the Romans, according to Fellini, is absurd. His contention is that the absurdity, central to Roma, is the quality that is responsible for the longevity of the eternal city. The basic nature of the media of cinema is superficial, and the creator of this film has doubled this effect in choosing a vulgarly superficial view of the nature of Rome as a subject. In its ever improving cinematic sense, *Roma* is an artistically unified experience.

Not Contrived

The most striking element of this piece of art is that while dealing with a ridiculous burlesque theme and showing little plot, Fellini has avoided being contrived. He delivers a humorous study of his beloved fellow Romans in their everyday world. And more importantly, he displays their exalted fantasies.

The rest of the film is enhanced by the use of a wide screen and color. In order to make the screen visually interesting a director is forced to use a great deal of motion. Fellini uses motion but wastes nothing of it in regard to the flow of the film.

His use of color is quite good, striking in combination with the wide screen. Scenes memorable in this respect are of ecclesiastical fashion, show-replete with models resplendent in neon garb, cycling and roller skating across the runway, and a night scene of an overcrowded freeway.

If you are interested in seeing a fine cinema for the sake of viewing art and having a good time, go see the flick *Roma*. If you have an axe to grind (i.e., romance, religion, politics) or if you do not feel up to a steady barrage of images, stay at home.

GARRY JOHNSON

The Rip needs qualified writers who are interested in editorials, campus events, community events, features, in-depth material, and hard news. If you have not had solid experience in any of these topics, but feel you can still make a contribution to this publication, your writing will be welcome.

The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday noon; no exceptions will be considered. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced and can be no longer than 300 words. If they are longer, the editorial editor has the right to edit and cut the copy. All letters must be signed. Names can be withheld only by request.

The Rip also accepts guest editorials, provided they have been arranged for publication with the editorial editor at least one full week before publication date. They must also be typed.

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'USA': fresh approach to entertainment

By JANICE BLALOCK
Rip Campus Editor

Well, Dr. Chapman, you and the cast of U.S.A. did it! You succeeded in making the Bakersfield College production of John Dos Passos' U.S.A. entertaining. The talented cast, under the direction of Dr. Robert Chapman and assistant director Carol Cogdill did a wonderful job. The addition of the six-girl chorus created a fresh approach to entertainment and added to what might have otherwise been a bit too serious to be enjoyable.

The play itself was written in a very unique way, with the cast serving as both narrators and characters. David Wright was outstanding as J.W. Moorehouse, Barbara Lewis as Janey Williams, Deborah Maxwell as Gertrude, Susan Thomsen as Eleanor Stoddard, David Kent as Dick Savage, and Robert Beltram as Joe Williams and as Bigham, in addition to their other roles.

The costume pieces, designed by Mary Lou Garfield, costume director, served to transform the actors into completely new characters as the play progressed. The stage design by technical director Ted Neff added sparkle to the production.

The chorus, composed of Dona Bracke, Susan LaBare, Dona Marchbanks, Sherry Nance, Greta Perttula, and Lynn Ramey help to capture the mood of that time with songs, including "My Blue Heaven." "By the Sea," "Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzie," and patriotic songs. The chorus songs, added by Dr. Chapman, although not in the original script had been worked in very expertly. They were played by David Willard, of the Bakersfield College English Department, on a piano and organ. Although taken from regular sheet music and arranged by Willard, they reflected the 1900 to 1930's as if they belonged in the script.

All things being considered, the production of U.S.A. can be considered a significant achievement for the Bakersfield College Drama Department.

MECHA makes spring plans

By DIANA GAITAN
Rip staff writer

MECHA's Thursday meeting agenda included plans for at least five community-oriented activities.

The Farmworker's Committee, which is headed by Danny Rosales, announced plans to sponsor a clothing drive for the community of La Paz. The possibilities for a visit by MECHA members to United Farm Worker's Headquarters were considered. MECHA plans to continue to support Chavez' boycotting of Safeway Stores on Fridays and Saturdays.

MECHA's Big Brother–Big Sister committee is arranging a tour of the BC campus for twenty-five Chicanitos in hopes of establishing better college relations with the Chicano community.

News of MECHA activities and of Chicano events will highlight "The Barrio News Hour," coordinated by Gilbert Felix, which is to be televised at 5:00 on Wednesdays, Cable Channel 2.

Preparations are being made for the Cinco de Mayo celebration to be held during the week of April 30 through May 5. Esther Silva and Rogelio Sanchez announced that the theme will be the "Second Annual La Semana de la Raza."

George Lopez, chairman of the Folkloricо Dancers, announced that dance practices will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:00 in the Outdoor Theater. Plans for guest speakers, fair locations, publicity and other celebration activities are still under formulation.

Any information, possible suggestions or ideas regarding MECHA's activities can be obtained from the MECHA club meetings or the Chicano Information Center.

Wakeman combines history, keyboards

By DEVRA WARREN
Rip Music Critic

The Six Wives of Henry VIII by Rick Wakeman is truely a unique musical composition. In his first solo album on A & M records, Wakeman recreates the lives, personalities, and individual characteristics of each of Henry VIII's six wives, through rock and classical organ music. As Wakeman said, "This album is based around my interpretations of the musical characteristics of the wives of Henry VIII. Although the style may not always be in keeping with their individual history, it is my personal conception of their characters in relation to keyboard instruments."

Wakeman starts out his album with the characterization of Henry VIII's first wife, Catherine of Aragon, the youngest child of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. She was a very intelligent, accomplished and spirited (although not a ravishing) beauty. Henry, anxious for a son to continue the dynasty, ordered her to leave the court after 18 years of marriage and she had borne only a daughter.

Anne of Cleves came from the court of Dusseldorf and was schooled in the domestic arts which made her unfamiliar with the world of music and books, which played such a large part in Henry's life. She was neither captivating in her beauty or entirely without appeal.

Catherine Howard was a gay, high-spirited girl, free with her favors and possessing uninhibited behaviour. Her presence in the Queen's entourage undoubtedly accelerated the nullification of the Cleves marriage. Catherine was patently adored by her loving and devoted spouse who showered her with gifts and pampered her in every way. Fine clothes and flattery she enjoyed, as well as the privileges that belonged to her as queen. Her promiscuous live behind the king's back shattered his idyll. She was beheaded in the tower on February 13, 1542.

Jane Seymour was mild, meek and gentle, always ready to submit to her sovreign's will. In October 1537 Henry received the son, Prince Edward, he had so ardently desired. Although she never recovered from his birth, she was treated more kindly by posterity and was lovingly remembered as the mother of Henry's son.

Anne Boleyn was educated in France and came to the court in 1521, where she gained popularity with the younger men. She was of middle stature, long neck, with beautiful black eyes. In 1533 she was crowned queen. Later that year she gave birth to a girl—her first and greatest failure. Anne's quick temper and savage tongue broke the spell that once had bound Henry to her. She was executed May 19, 1536.

RICK WAKEMAN

Catherine Parr, a well-educated lady who could discourse with the foremost scholars of the day, possessed sensitivity and sympathetic feelings. She kept her personal protestant sympathies to herself while Henry was alive. Twice widowed when she married the king, she became as much a nurse to him as a wife. She knew how to humor him, ease his pain and soothe his spirits. Although Catherine had her enemies, she managed to bring to the royal family a degree of harmony it had scarcely known before. She survived her spouse and married Thomas Seymour.

Wakeman began his musical career at the age of six when he was introduced to the piano. When he was 16 he decided he wanted to be a concert pianist, so he was sent to the Royal Academy of Music for 1½ years, where he studied piano, clarinet and was familarized with various keyboard instruments.

He changed his concert painist ambitions and decided to teach instead. After a while, he became disinterested, so he took a few private pupils and started doing some sessions with Cat Stevens, T—Rex and David Bowie.

The first group he joined that brought him public recognition was the Strawbs. Wakeman played with that group about 15 months until, "It just got to the point where we weren't right for each other. I'm sure we'll all benefit from the split because we were beginning to compromise on every one's ideas—like we'd use half of my ideas and half of theirs—and I don't think it was helping what was eventually coming out."

He continued his session work and then was asked to join popular British rockers *Yes* on tour. He did, they liked him, and he became a permanent member of the group. He's heard with them for the first time on Yes's *Fragile* album on Atlantic. While with *Yes* in concert, he has been known to use as many as five different keyboard instruments on stage, all at the same time, in a large circle around him.

Everyone who enjoys listening to keyboard instruments should definitely get this new release. It combines history with the finest of rock and classical organ.

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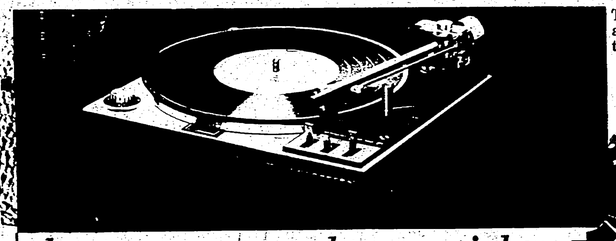

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TIMERS REALLY get down to the action in swim meets. The Gades were defeated 66–36 by Long Beach last week. The Renegade tankers are now 0–2 in Metro action and will face a tough Pasadena squad today at 3:30 p.m. in the BC pool. RIP photo by Liz Snyder.

Steve Prefontaine: perfectly honest

By BOB COX
Rip sports writer

One thing you can say for Steve Prefontaine, he's perfectly honest. He doesn't mince any words. If he feels something he tells you just exactly what he feels.

And it doesn't bother him a bit that he might get in trouble for it.

Prefontaine is in Bakersfield this week along with his teammates on the University of Oregon track team. The Ducks came to Bakersfield in order to escape the nasty weather that Oregon experiences in the Spring. BC's Tartan Track, along with the usually nice weather that is associated with this locale, makes Bakersfield a perfect choice for practice.

And what does Prefontaine think of Bakersfield after the miserable weather of the past week?

"You want to know the truth: I almost went home yesterday (Tuesday)."

Now don't let that offend you. That's the way he talks about any subject. In an interview with this reporter the American 5,000 meter representative in the Munich Olympics spoke candidly on several subjects, including the Olympics, the AAU–NCAA feud, and professional track.

The last is a subject that is becoming more and more important to Prefontaine. He'll be graduating this year and the people running the new pro track organization will undoubtedly be coming around to talk to him.

Will Pre turn pro?

"I'd rather not comment on that. I haven't talked to the people yet. I'm definitely in favor of pro track since it gives you a chance to earn a living. But right now I don't think there's enough money in it for me. They're not going to buy me with $15–20 thousand dollars."

Pre, it seems, runs for personal satisfaction. "Turning pro just doesn't fit in with my goals right now."

Steve also spoke quite frankly about the Olympics.

"They were screwed up. There's just too much politics involved. The Olympics aren't for the athletes anymore. They're just being used by the different countries for their political ideas."

Does he have any suggestions on how to improve the Olympics? You bet he does.

"The games should be open to anyone, but when a country starts using them for political purposes they should be kicked out. They should do away with the flag raising and national anthem ceremonies when giving out the awards. They should just say the athlete is from the United States, or wherever, and leave it at that.

"Also they should spread the games out. Possibly separate them into different areas. At Munich we had 20,000 people, just the athletes, living in an area smaller than this campus."

Should the Games be open to all competition?

"Definitely! The other countries have an advantage over us. They do whatever is necessary for their athletes to win. Sports is a very big part of their lives.

"Why should I sacrifice and do all this hard training (110 miles a week), eat off of food stamps when other countries, especially the communist ones, subsidize their athletes. They don't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from. It's unfair. This country is slowly killing off its sports system and the others are improving their's."

Prefontaine doesn't have any love lost for the AAU either.

"They try to run you, and tell you where you can go. I should have been in Australia right now for a meet. I was asked to come and would have liked too, but I never got the invitation from the AAU.

"That's the way they keep you from going where they don't want you to go. They just don't send you the invitation."

When asked whether or not federal control of athletics would help the mustachioed star replied: "Federal control and Federal funding are the only way the U.S. can continue to compete on a worldwide basis."

Prefontaine, if all goes well, will be running in the all comers meet, which is to be held this Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Right now he's nursing one of the nagging injuries that have been bothering him this year.

Saturday's meet will feature the Oregon team, along with many other stars in the amateur track field.

Nelson resigns taskmaster post

"It got to be too time consuming having two coaching jobs. With the golf job I'm out on the course from one to five, five days a week. I should probably have been recruiting basketball players during that time." Noting this, coach Bill Nelson stepped down last Thursday from a six year stint as BC basketball coach.

"I don't plan to retire when I'm 65 after having only coached basketball," Nelson said. "I had to give up one of my duties and I just chose basketball. If I wanted to stay in the teaching profession I thought that golf would be a better sport to coach because it's not as time consuming, it's not as pressurized, it's just not as much work and I didn't want to spend that much time with my coaching duties."

Likes to Teach

"I like to teach," Nelson continued. "I really didn't get into teaching because of coaching. It was really about 50-50."

Nelson came to BC from Arvin High where he had served as basketball coach for five years. During his high school career Nelson's teams compiled a 75–35 win and loss total. A graduate of the University of Wyoming, Nelson once commented that he preferred high school coaching to junior college because the high school level has more to do with the development of young athletes. However, he added that he prefers the teaching situation here at BC.

Finished Second Twice

While under his reins the Gade hopsters compiled an 87–58 win and loss record while finishing second twice in the Metropolitan Conference. The past two seasons the Gades have slipped to a 2–10 record in Metro play in 1972 and a 4–6 record in 1973 with a fifth place finish.

Nelson believes the two best basketball players he's coached at BC were Jeff Garnett and Andy Hill. Garnett is ranked by Nelson as the best all around player because of his rebounding ability.

Nelson's replacement will come from outside the present BC coaching staff. Of the applicants under consideration for the post one is a former NBA head coach and one is presently an assistant coach at a Pacific 8 school.

Swimmers bow, 66-36 to Vikes

Swimming against a team that fields two Olympic women swimmers could have some effect on your psych in getting up for a race—and it certainly had some effect on the BC mermen. Surie Atwood and Ann Simmons (both members of the 1972 Olympic team and either current or former world record holders in their special events) led the Long Beach City College Vikings to a 66–36 win last Friday. The Gades take on Pasadena, who had previously defeated Long Beach, in the BC pool today at 3:30.

The win gave the Vikings a 1–1 Metro mark and dropped the Renegades' record to 0–2 in conference action. All things considered, the season will probably be a long one for the BC squad. Everyone out is working hard, but with only eight swimmers and two divers, the future meets are going to be mighty rocky.

Byron Lewis was the only Gade to capture a first in an individual event. He stroked the 50 yard freestyle in 24.1 while Rich Mallard finished third. Kevin Lines took two seconds (both behind Ann Simmons) in the 1000 and 500 freestyle. Bakersfield's other victories came in the one meter diving, where Long Beach failed to field a competitor, and the 400 free relay.

Cindermen rout Pasadena, 106-29

By LARRY ROBBINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Bob Covey's Renegade track squad plays host to some of the top spikers in the United States tomorrow afternoon. In addition to Metropolitan Conference foe Long Beach, the Universities of Oregon and Washington and the Bay Area Striders track club will be on hand.

Top Names Compete

While the Gades will be tangling with Long Beach in a Metro dual meet, Oregon, Washington and the Striders will compete in a nonscoring contest. Top names for the out of towners include Steve Prefontaine of Oregon, who is the American recordholder in the 5000 meters and finished fourth in the 1972 Olympics in that event; Oregon freshmen Craig Brigham, the national high school record hold in the decathlon and Triple jump star Dave Smith who holds the American record at 56 feet.

Other top athletes who will be on hand include Northern Payton who has run a wind-aided 9.9 100 meters; Kermit Bayless a 46.1 quartermiler; Clarence Johnson a 7 3 high jumper; Mike Louisiana and Jim Penrose, discus champions; and Rick Stover and Vic Dias, both 17–3 pole vaulters.

A special decathlon will be held Friday and Saturday mornings beginning at 9 a.m. Coach Covey said. Field events for the regular meet Saturday will begin at noon. The first track event scheduled is the combination 3 and 6 mile runs. Admission prices will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Gades Defending Champs

Although the Gades may be overshadowed by the other athletes appearing at their meet, they are the defending state champs. They showed their strength last week in a 106–29 pasting of Pasadena. Pasadena had a weak squad this year and BC took it easy on them. Top performers last week for the Bakersfield spikers were Rick Favin with a career best 14–6 in the pole vault; Phil Foster with double wins in the 880 and mile, and John Kindred with wins in the long and triple jump.

Foster, a sophomore from West High, took the mile in a good time of 4:18.3. He then played with his opposition in the 880 before kicking home first in 1:56.9 clocking. Kindred had a good jump of 21–7 3/4 to take the long jump, and won the triple with a disappointing 43 4. Last week Kindred jumped 46.

Mike Lafave got off the best discus throw in the SoCal section this year at 159–8 and also won the shotput with a put of 48–5. Lafave is a sophomore from Bakersfield High.

Pasadena's Gary Strong took the 100 in 10.1, with BC's Gary Ray second in 10.5.

McKinley Mosley saw his first hurdle action of the year after coming off an injury and he won the highs in 15.0. Mosley finished second in the 440 intermediates to Chris Edson of Pasadena. Other Bakersfield wins went to Greg Gonzales in the three mile at 15:05.5, the 440 relay team, the mile relay team and Lucius Mosley in the high jump.

Field Events

12:00 . . Javelin and Hammer
1:00 . . Pole Vault, Long Jump, Shot Put
2:30 . . Discus and Triple Jump

Track Events

1:00 . . 3 and 6 mile run (combined)
1:30 . . 440 Relay (JC)
1:34 . . 440 Relay (open)
1:40 . . Mile Run (JC)
1:48 . . Mile Run (open)
1:55 . . 120 HH(JC)
2:00 . . 120 HH (open)
2:05 . . 440 Dash (JC)
2:10 . . 440 Dash (open)
2:15 . . 100 Dash (JC)
2:20 . . 100 Dash (open)
2:25 . . 880 Run (JC)
2:35 . . 880 Run (open)
2:40 . . 440H (JC)
2:45 . . 440H (open)
2:50 . . 220 Dash (JC)
2:55 . . 220 Dash (open)
3:00 . . 2 Mile Run (JC)
3:15 . . Mile Relay (JC)
3:20 . . Mile Relay (open)

Linksmen defeat Lancers

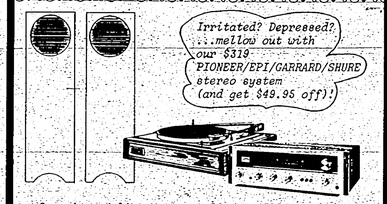
BC's golf squad edged out host Pasadena City College 28=26 Monday to place the Gades in an early first place Metro conference lead. Last Friday the Gade golfers opened Metro play by downing L.A. Valley 30–24 at Calabasas Country Club.

This afternoon BC will try to retain its first place standing as the teemen host El Camino.

Greg Hash and Rich Bruschi led the Gade effort with team lows of 75. Hash beat out his Viking foe Cory Grimes 75–80 and Bruschi downed Pasadena's Bruce Mackie 75–84.

In other action, BC's Steve Hughes lost out to Viking John Holms 82–72. Gade Tom Underhill lost to Steve Gunderson 81–78. Mike Brochen couldn't match Viking Brad Finn, 82–76. And BC's Joe Frank topped Jim Francis 79–82.

PSYCHE SOAP



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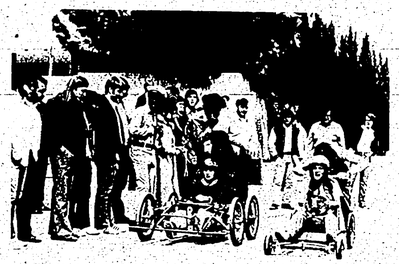


THE FACULTY AND THE GAYD's walked away with the trophies in the fourth annual Push Kart races sponsored by the GaYds held March 28. The faculty took first place in the men's division, with second place going to the GaYds, who lost a wheel during the final heat. Newman Club took third in the men's division. The GaYds scored first in the women's division followed by the K–ettes. GaYds also won for best appearing crew and best car award went to the faculty. The crews ran three heats to qualify and those two with the best times ran in the finals. Rip photo by Janice Blalock.

For foreign students

ISA president relates 'cultural shock'

By MARK GROSSI
Rip Managing Editor

Trying to pronounce Paramjit Singh Dosanjh is an oral exercise for a tongue twisting gymnast. So, everyone calls him Singh for short.

Singh is president of the ISA (International Foreign Students) and, as his name implies, he comes from the Far East. A native of Punjab, India, Singh recently discussed the problems of cultural shock that most foreign students go through when they come to the U.S.

The first and most obvious contact is people, and Singh noted the difference in American race relations. "On the whole, I would say that there is a trend toward negativeness in the people of this country. Most people have color problems over here. In my country, a black, white, brown or pink person is treated in a different way than the people here are treated."

Singh is a business administration major who feels that he is getting a fantastic opportunity in studying here at BC. "Where I come from, one can take only three main subjects relating to his major. But here, one has a variety of subjects to learn from. Most of the courses that are taught free here would cost a lot of money in India."

In comparing Bakersfield with his home town of Punjab, Singh remarked, "Its been dull here. Maybe it's the fact that I don't know many people, or maybe it's just the town—but it has been rather dull. In Punjab, we had parties two or three times a week, and there were outings to Deli and Bombay. It could also be that I am well off and can afford some of these activities."

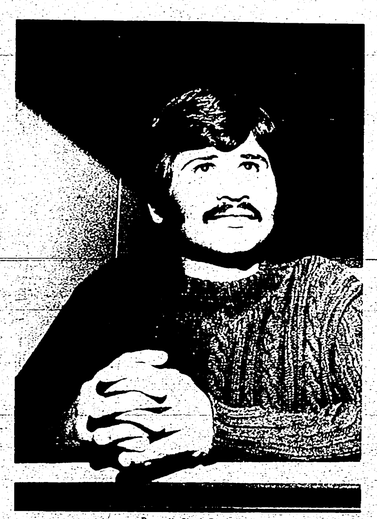
He went on to cite aspects of the U.S. in general that appeal to him. "Something like the Watergate issue would have been hushed up in my country—I definitely feel that it is a good thing that the U.S. government is free enough to allow airing of such incidents. Also, in my country, the voting age is 21, so the students don't really get a voice in government as much as they do in this country."

However, Singh feels that there are some drawbacks in the American way of life. "If some of the young people weren't given so much leniency, they wouldn't run into so much trouble. I don't mean to limit their freedom, but it wouldn't hurt if they listened to their parents once in a while."

American social contacts have a definite advantage over those in India, according to Singh. "Everything is pretty formal in India. If you want to marry, for instance, you would put an ad in the newspaper and ask that pictures accompany the answers. If one wants to marry you and you want to marry her, then you proceed although no one is forced into anything."

How does one go about dating in India? "First, take out a life insurance policy! Because, only through social functions can one meet a girl. If you see one that you like, and you don't have any sisters to introduce you, then you'd better make sure she likes you before you say anything to her, or she'll scream bloody murder—and you'll get dragged off by her brothers or whoever is her friends."

It's easy to see why Singh Dosanjh thinks this town is dull. But the young Indian will soon get a chance to tase L.A. life, as he plans to transfer either to USC or UCLA. Until then, he'll just have to bear with his present environment, since Bakersfield just can't seem to compete with Punjab.



Paramjit Singh Dosanjh

Vetter active in start of new health service

By JANICE BLALOCK
Rip Campus Editor

"It was a student, Terry Vetter, who really got the ball rolling," says Director of Student Activities Vic Ste. Marie, speaking of the new Health Services Center. The health center, located in the concourse of the library, opened its doors in September with a larger office, treatment space, and the part-time services of a physician.

Ste. Marie credits Ms. Vetter, currently an art major at UC Davis, with doing much of the background work for the project during the time she was active in student government here at BC, and while traveling for state-wide student government meetings.

"Actually, Terry was the driving force behind the whole thing," notes Ste. Marie. "She did a lot of legwork and research, and was always out hustling support for the project." While serving as ASB president in the fall of 1971, she helped distribute questionnaires, and set up a committee composed of herself, Ste. Marie, Associate Dean of Student Personnel Ronald McMasters, and Mrs. Peggy Buckley, the director of BC's health services program for over twelve years.

McMasters, who helped set up Moorepark College's health service center, explained the committee's work, "Our purpose was to come up with a proposal for developing a health center. We developed a questionnaire and gave it to some 800 students. The results were pretty overwhelming as to support for improving health services, and to the receptiveness to paying some fee in order to have the services."

The committee's next job was to come up with a proposal that included the types of services to be offered and the kind of set-up needed.

"It was decided there was a possibility of developing a better facility in the concourse of the Library Building. I then took the proposal to the board of trustees last spring," recalls McMasters.

It took three revisions before the committee came up with a proposal that all the board members agreed with, but a problem arose with having a full time physician on campus.

The board felt it would be impossible in Bakersfield to get a full-time physician. The feeling was that, due to the limitations of funding and the limited number of physicians in Bakersfield, it would be more feasible to get a part-time physician," noted McMasters.

Dr. Collins, the then newly-appointed college president, presented the final proposal to the board, where it was approved, and provisions were made for the $5 health fee.

Although at first there were a few grumbles about the fee, many of the students are now finding that the BC health center is there for their benefit, to help them.

Injunction halts CJCA residency requirement

A temporary injunction has been filed against the California Junior College Association, (CJCA), by the Santa Cruz Superior Court prohibiting the Association from requiring that member institutions comply with the time residency rules for athletic eligibility as stated in CJCA Athletic Code Sections 6.031 and 6.032.

The injunction was granted to Cabrillo College of the Coast Conference last month pending a trial on the merits of the case. CJCA executive director Lloyd E. Messersmith however, has warned member institutions that "the status of any student granted immediate eligibility under this injunction is unclear, and if the Code statutes are upheld, it would be logical to assume that students granted eligibility while the injunction is in effect may not be eligible."

Cabrillo College is arguing that the new age of majority law in California as it applies to "instant residence" for those 18 and older should constitute immediate eligibility for intercollegiate athletic participation by students in question. The CJCA and the Committee on Athletics are backing the Athletic Code, which stipulates a one-year residency requirement.

BC Athletic Director Herb Loken believes that if Cabrillo College wins its case against the CJCA Athletic Code requirements, some local athletes will be forced out of the varsity programs.

"We believe that local students should get first crack at making the varsity sports programs at the community college level," Loken said earlier this week. "That's why the Association needs the one year residency requirement rule. Without it California Community Colleges will be able to pick talent up from anywhere."

Clubs calendar

BSU DRIVE

Have any extra pop bottles? The Black Student Union (BSU) at Bakersfield College is conducting a pop bottle drive for fund raising. Rich Richardson, drive chairman, says that bottles can be left at the Black Culture Learning Center at BC. Or call 871–7120, Ext. 254 and leave your name, address and phone number so bottles can be picked up.

LIST YOUR CALENDAR

If your club or organization wants its calendar printed in this space, leave a club activity form (yellow) in the RIP office in campus center. Remember: the deadline is Tuesday afternoon for Friday publication to publicize next week's activities. List time, place and date of your meeting, proposed agenda and who's in charge.

Community college exchange

A look at varied educational methods

Golden West College

Hearing-impaired students now have an opportunity to learn college Biology—the latest addition to the growing curricula for the handicapped at Golden West College.

A national leader in the design and offering of such courses, Golden West recently added the adaption of "Biology 100" for deaf students. The adaption was made through the development and implementation of closed circuit video-cassette programs; the development of unitized scripts for each lesson to replace the audio-taped segments; the development of CAI segments, and small assembly sessions conducted by a staff biologist with the aid of an interpreter for the deaf.

Santa Barara CC

Taking the community college to the community is the object of Santa Barbara City College's new mobile counseling van.

Thursday (Feb. 22), the college's first-time red-and-white "operation outreach" mobile counseling van began a five-week pilot program of providing "in-the-community" information and career and educational counseling. The first was in Jordanos' Shopping Center on Milpas.

"Two of our ten City College counselors will take the van out each Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.," said L. Dwight Anderson, SBCC head counselor. "Our purpose is to let district residents know what the college is doing and what we have to offer in education. Counselors are also concerned with uncovering individual educational objectives and aiding individuals in career goals, Anderson Stated.

The service is free.

The counselors—two are bilingual—will explain SBCC's educational courses and programs and distribute enrollment information and SBCC vocational training brochures. SBCC's career development director will also provide counseling; and special outreach leaflets are also being prepared.

Laney College

Each year, with increasing opportunities for students to attend college, schools have found that financial aids programs must keep growing to meet the need of the many students who would not otherwise be able to finance a college education.

Laney College, with a student population of 12,000, has become a stepping stone, like most community colleges, to higher education. For the 1972-73 fiscal year, Laney College has a student financial assistance program of over a million dollars.

Last year, it was calculated that almost one-fourth of the student body received some type of financial aid from the college.

"Every bit of money received for student assistance is disbursed," said Isham Buchanan, director of Financial Aids. These include grants and contributions from Federal, State and private sources.

Campus events

MOONSTONE FILMS AUDITIONS

Henry Horwege has announced that auditions for parts in an up-coming Moonstone Films production will be held today, April 6. Producer Matt Cimbers will conduct auditions in SAM 107 at 2:30 and 7:00 p.m. Production is scheduled to begin in this area in May.

AVS MEETINGS

AVS would like to invite all the Vets on campus to sit in on meetings which are held Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. President Traviss Mitchell says, "It's a good way to find out what's in the G.I. Bill for you and we would like to see you." AVS will also have a baseball game Saturday at Wayside Park at 12:00 noon. All members are invited to attend. Donation for refreshments is $ .50.

IT WAS MEET THE CANDIDATES for Kern Community College District Board of Trustees Wednesday in Fine Arts 30. Here on stage to answer questions at the open forum are: Dr. Gilbert J. Plain (elected by default); Mary "Pat" Timmermans, a candidate; Phyllis Mallory, (center) President of the BC Faculty Association, moderator; Mark Raney, incumbent/candidate, and Edward Cornell, incumbent, elected by default. RIP photo by Bette Kempker.

opinion

Signed opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer. They do not necessarily reflect the general opinions of the Rip or Bakersfield College.

Press freedom at BC

These opinions are my own. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Rip* editorial staff, the ASB Board of Reps, the Board of Publications, the faculty or the college administration.

Is there freedom of the press here at BC? The answer is *maybe*. This paper had its funds cut last spring by the ASB because the Board of Reps did not feel that the editorial staff was responsive to the desires of the ASB.

Consequently, the present editorial staff of the *Rip* has been operating this year with the knowledge that if they displease a majority of the Board of Reps they too will feel the sword of economic censorship drop on their necks.

This situation exists despite the fact that Article IV section D of the Students Bill of Rights entitled Student Publications clearly states, "The student publications shall be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers shall be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage." It does not state that the editors are free to develop editorial policies subject to the approval of the ASB Board of Reps. Nor does it say that the news coverage policies must be consistent with the views of individual activists on campus. Perhaps the committee working on constitutional revision can include this phrasing in the new constitution.

I cannot agree with the position taken by some members of the ASB government that they are the publishers of the *Rip* and have the right to curtail funds if their opinions are not voiced by the editorial staff. They do not consider this type of action as censorship. Because they provide most of the funds for the *Rip*, they believe they have the right to dictate the editorial policy and news coverage by the *Rip* and that the paper's staff should not have the final say as to the paper's content. They characterize the *Rip* staff as, "only a few people." The ASB government can also be described as, "only a few people," elected by a slightly larger number of people. Due to a painfully small voting turnout, the ASB representatives cannot be certain that they and their actions are truly reflective of the wants and wishes of the majority of ASB cardholders or the students here at BC.

It seems to me that the *Rip* would be better off if it were funded by the College District. It is my opinion that the District would permit the editorial staff of the *Rip*, whether good or bad, to pursue independent editorial policies free from the fear of censorship, economic or otherwise.

ED GALLAGHER

Tolerance for rape?

While thumbing through a magazine the other day, I ran across an article with rather interesting contents. The essence of it was, if you're going to rob a woman, you may as well rape her too—the rape is free. Unfortunately, that sums up the attitude of too many people! Rape ranks among the top crimes of the nation today. It is also one of the crimes that is repeated with the most frequency.

Perhaps the reason that this offense is often repeated is because so many incidents go unreported. The social stigma and humiliation that usually accompany rape are often emotionally devastating to the individual. Often times the beliefs of the public are equally horrendous! An absurd generality is that the female was probably in a place or position that she should not have been and therefore she asked to be raped.

Should the incident be brought to the attention of the authorities, the victim many times finds herself on trial instead of the accused rapist! On top of that, on many occasions the offender is released. The reason for his release is almost unbelieveable. Judges frequently rule that the woman has not struggled enough against her attacker. When a person is robbed the law does not require proof of resistance. If something is taken authorities attempt to catch and punish the culprit. It would seem that these two instances are vaguely similar!

Legal defense funds are currently being set up to aid rape victims. Washington D.C. now has a rape crisis center where victims can make unofficial reports and get information concerning abortion, medical problems, and disease control.

The sad thing about rape is the attitudes of too many people toward rape victims, men and women alike! Rape has become so prolific and we have become so tolerant! It is going to take a long time for these social attitudes to change. Until then we should relieve the poor sex offender of his uncontrolability. How about *castration?*

DEBBIE JADWIN

Downtown beautification

Downtown Bakersfield will get more than a face lift if Mrs. Jacqueline Parish, the first female director of Downtown Businessmen's Association, has her way. All she has to work with at present, however, are seventy-two Christmas trees valued at $32,000, and even they need refurbishing. (When Mrs. Parish spoke to Charles Katzman's Mass Communications 5 class last week, she inquired first for a tree refurbisher and then for a warehouse owner who might store the trees here in Bakersfield instead of in Fresno.)

Though Christmas ornaments are the least of Mrs. Parish's problems, she is, after only one month on the job, very optimistic about downtown's future. Based on her philosophy that financial centers and retail stores are inseparable, she foresees endless possibilities for downtown now that the new college extension and Bank of America offices are under construction.

Most appalling to her is the slowness of the City Planning Commission in executing needed changes. Although the previous director, Ivo "Buck" Kaiser, submitted several plans for improvement, very few of them have ever gotten beyond the formulation stages due to red tape. Ten years processing on one condemned building seems to indicate a predictable pattern, but she feels acceleration on the part of the Commission is becoming a matter of necessity.

Since the college extension will bring a substantial number of youth downtown, the DBA is forced to redesign for the needs and wants of an age group that has been alienated from that area for some time. However, no definite plans will be submitted until community suggestions have been taken into consideration. Mrs. Parish is wasting no time waiting for suggestions to walk into her office. She has been doing a great deal of legwork to announce that she is welcoming plans and suggestions for the purpose of creating realities for a change. Her motto is, "We'll worry about raising the funds later."

Perhaps having an ambitious female in charge of downtown's beautification will provide new stimulation for getting the job done. We think that Mrs. Parish is giving tremendous opportunity for community participation in this project. Although we admit that it is a little unusual for the town's cornerstones to be interested in young people's advice, we feel confident that fair consideration will be given to all constructive ideas. Instead of complaining about Bakersfield's cultural and literal decadency, we could take advantage of this opportunity to make our city at least "fair" if not "great."

BARBARA A. McNUTT

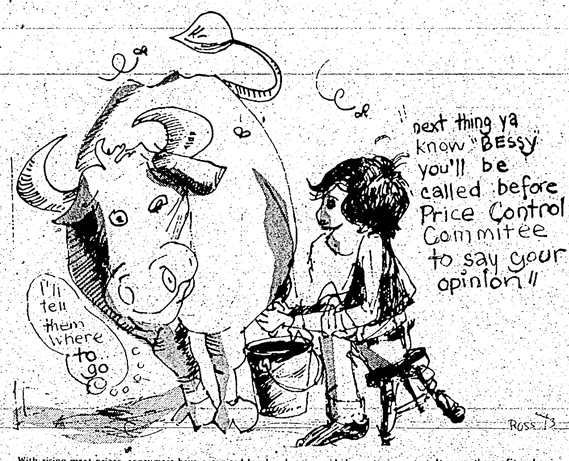
I will study and get ready, and perhaps my chance will come.
—Abraham Lincoln

What I need is somebody to make me do what I can.
—Emerson

The young should never hear any language but this: you have your own way to make, and it depends upon your exertions whether you starve or not.
—Lord Melbourne

I shall allow no man to belittle my soul by making me hate him.
—Booker T. Washington

When life kicks you, let it kick you forward.
—E. Stanley Jones



With rising meat prices, consumers have organized local and nation wide boycotts in protest. It seems the profit maker is not known. Farmers, butchers, meat packers, and market owners have all denied receiving profit. Committees have been set up to find the cause of increase in prices and to determine if the consumer is right in his objections.

A chance for revenge

How many of you saw the final moments of the final Olympic basketball game? Do you remember the Russians getting two extra chances to win that game?

How would you like to see a measure of revenge obtained and see the Ruskies get their eyes blacked?

Then now is the time to act!

The AAU has arranged a tour between the Russians and an amateur basketball team composed of collegians, most of whom were on the Olympic team that was robbed by the officials. It is a golden opportunity to show the world that the U.S. still plays the finest basketball in the world.

But unfortunately, the proposed series of games between the U.S. and Soviet squads have been endangered by the long running feud between the AAU and the NCAA. The NCAA has refused to sanction the games and has threatened to take action against any collegiate players or coaches who play.

Already the chosen coach, Al Maguire of Marquette University, has stepped down, in order to be free of any pressure from the NCAA. His replacement, Bob Cousy, is a pro and therefore will not be personally faced with the dilemma.

But some of his players could. The graduating seniors will have no problems, since they have no further eligibility left. Underclassmen, however, could be faced with the loss of their eligibility.

The team we pick should be the strongest possible. It would be a shame if we damaged our chances of winning by letting this feud, between two power minded organizations, hurt the team.

And it doesn't just concern the basketball team, either. All amateur sports in this country are involved. This feud has been running for many years and has damaged American amateur athletic efforts in the past.

America is still the world's greatest sports nation. Our cities and towns still turn out many of the finest athletes in the world. But at the rate we are going, this status won't last much longer. The political infighting in athletic circles is probably unmatched, even in our own country. It is slowly dragging the quality of American athletics below the world level.

We can't allow this to go on any longer. Sports is the one area where all the nations in the world can get together and compete on a friendly basis. Athletics are regarded in high esteem by most of the world. And the U.S. is downgrading itself.

Congress should act, right now, to prevent the feud between the NCAA and the AAU from hampering the efforts to put together a national basketball team to play the Russians. This would be an emergency measure stopgap in its nature, and would not solve any of the underlying problems.

Then Congress should set about to legislate on amateur sports in this country. Place them under one ruling body and put them on an equal footing with the other nations of the world.

For the sake of our national prestige, let us all band together in a concerted effort to make America the top athletic nation in the world once again.

BOB COX

Bohemian spirits live on

Jack Keroac is "On The Road" to Nirvana, like many another dead poet. Allen Ginsberg is balding and his poetry is thinning. So it appears that we must bid farewell to the Bohemians of the cosmos. But really, there's a bit of the Bohemian in everyone, and a bit more than usual here at Bigoted College. When Ernest (the articulated Jock) Hemingway zapped the Bohemians of the Rotonde in Paris, he was contrasting the real artists with the psuedo-artists, the Bohemians. Such a comparison at BC is an impossibility; for there simply aren't any real artists. Bohemianism isn't the best intellectual entertainment; but something is better than nothing.

Some of you are probably asking yourself: "What's a Bohemian?" "Is it eaten with sauerkraut, a new drink at the Grenadier, an ethnic monstrosity, or the latest in revolutionary movements?" Well, it's a literary revolution of the early past which was never especially revolutionary. Unless you consider ulcers to be the beginnings of upheavals; because Bohemians drank a lot of coffee, and smoked a lot of cigarettes, and shot a lot of bull—and their ulcers were in an uproar.

The Bohemians were the Avante Garde artisans of Greenwich Village who became tired of the scene, packed up their pens and paint brushes, and headed out west to become San Francisco's Beatniks. During the Vietnam War, you probably heard your father use the word "Peacenik;" well, he plagiarized the word from Beatnik which isn't to be confused with the pornographic plagiarizism: "Beadnik!"

The Bohemians of BC are neither clannish nor conspicuous, and they scatter themselves between the Humanities building and the patio of the campus center. They don't dress in any distinguishable fashion, and can be recognized only by the cigarette in one hand and the cup of coffee in the other. Sometimes you can see them chewing on a sawdust hamburger, which, when masticated, becomes their newest metaphor. Bohemians never comb their hair; this would spell death to their eccentricly cultivated images.

I asked a Bohemian, who prefers to remain anonymous, what the main advantage of Bohemianism is. He replied; "Adaptability man, adaptability. We can play it both ways at BC. We can fraternize with the Right-On crowd, and enjoy the sweet scent of the green grass on the Free Speech area. Or we can talk over trivia, broads, and football, with the Jocks in the cafeteria. Pretty sly of us, don't you think?" Bohemians have never been accused of taking sides.

Bohemians are not only adaptable, they are also very ambitious. And in between cups of coffee and poems never written, they dream of writing the great American novel. One Bohemian declared, in her most

Continued on Page 3

THE BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE RENEGADE RIP

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Eight win B of A awards

Eight students—including two from Bakersfield College—have been named winners in Bank of America's Awards program.

Named winners in their respective study fields at the semi-finals at Del Webb's Town House in Fresno were Janet Marchbanks in business and Russell Dickson in science and engineering.

They will compete in their respective study fields with other outstanding community college winners from throughout northern California at the finals April 18 in San Francisco. There they are assured of a minimum award of $250, and a chance at the first place award of $2,000 in each of the study fields.

Among runnersup in the competition and receiving $150 were Nancy Campbell, Porterville College and Doris Dean, Taft College in business; Harry Dellicker, Porterville College and Stephen Scarborough, Taft College, engineering; Maureen Holland, Bakersfield College, and Raimundo Rodriguez, Porterville College, technical-vocational, and Janet Gieselman, Taft College, Andrew Goldsmith, Bakersfield College, and Carol Symmonds, Porterville College, in social science-humanities.

Winners were selected on basis of scholastic records, citizenship, and a group discussion with a panel of judges composed of civic and business leaders.

Bohemian

Continued from Page 2

sincere form, "The only obstacle between me and literary history is English 60." One Bohemian has already finished a book. I asked him to comment on his latest achievement. "My book is entitled, *Siddartha Writes a Book*. I dedicated it to my dog and inspiration, Siddartha. The book concerns the efforts of a dog, battling to write his first sentence. The book climaxes, when, after three thousand attempts at writing, 'The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain,' the dog tragically chews up the paper." When asked for my critical expertise, I told him that the book, though far from perfect, was better than nothing.

Bohemians take nothing in life seriously, and especially not themselves. And that's what I like about them. While the Right-Ons are waiting for the revolution, and the Jocks are mowing their suburban lawns, the Bohemians will be drinking a lot of coffee and smoking a lot of cigarettes and writing a lot of bad poetry. I wish the Jocks, the Right-Ons, the Bohemians and myself a lot of luck!

Stanley T. Hollis

DAVID JOHNSTON conducts the Bakersfield College Symphony Orchestra in rehearsal for the Spring Concert to be held April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the college theater. Photo by Al Noriega.

Spring concert set

By THAD RICE
Rip staff writer

On television recently, Jacques Costeau entertained millions of viewers with the intriguing "songs" of whales. Next Friday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bakersfield College Theatre, a Spring Concert will include a timely piece by Alan Hovhaness, entitled "And God Created Great Whales." With this piece, the musicians hope to capture the interest of Costeau's local audience with a new and appealing approach. Admission is free and the public is invited.

David Johnston, BC music instructor, will conduct the Bakersfield College Symphony Orchestra in this composition and the BC Modern Dance class has choreographed a number to be performed in conjunction with the orchestra's rendition. To fulfill the complete effect of this production, a recording of actual whale sounds will be interwoven with the music and dance.

Why did he choose "And God Created Great Whales" for this Spring Concert? Johnston said he "... felt that the piece was not only worthy of performance, but would also be a challenge to the orchestra, and have audience appeal as well."

Other works to be played by the BC Symphony Orchestra will include the "Il Signor Bruschino Overture," by Rossini, "Five Pieces for String Orchestra," by Paul Hindemith; the "Firebird Suite," by Igor Stravinsky, and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

In Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," John Rojas will be the featured piano soloist. Kathy Lowe is the scheduled Concert Master.

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MECHA committee to study racism

By DIANA GAITAN
Rip staff writer

A new committee has been added to MECHA's eight standing committees. It is the Committee to Investigate Institutional Racism, with Yolanda Huerta as its chairwoman.

According to Ms. Huerta, "Its purpose is to investigate social injustices on the BC campus." Any interested students are encouraged to attend its meetings every Monday at 1:30 in the Executive Board Room.

The high school committee, headed by Chairwoman Janet Flores, reported on the progress of the Affirmitive Action Plan. This plan would introduce ethnic studies in the high schools as part of the curriculum. Ms. Flores sees the main conflict at the moment being that of student interest and involvement.

Stories, Poems Wanted

All aspiring Chicano and Chicana writers, poets and lyricists are asked to submit poems, stories and writings in general as part of the Chicano Literature to be shown and displayed for Cinco de Mayo. The deadline is April 14, and all contributions should be submitted to Rogelio Sanchez at the Chicano Information Center.

CORRECTION ON NEWS HOUR

Last week it was stated that the Barrio News Hour could be seen on Cable 2. One of the founders, Joe Gonzales, corrected this, stating that the program can be picked up from KBCC FM 105.9 or by the Cypress Cable Company in coordination with KBCC. Any questions concerning installation or receiving should be directed to Cypress Cable Co. (327-9671).

College attendance career film topic

By IRENE MENDOZA
Rip staff writer

The community college has "revolutionized the lives of high school students," says this week's career film, "Who Should Go To a Community College?" The film is shown daily at 10:30 in the Placement Lobby.

The CC, a 20th century innovation, is the response to people who demand higher education within economical reach. Needy high school students can now further their education and have the choice of a career.

Many Opportunities Offered

The CC offers many opportunities. A student is able to attend college and work part time. Four-year college institutions have tuitions ranging from $3,000 to $10,000 or more. In contrast, the CC costs about $150 a year since books are the primary expense. In helping to find a person's interests and abilities, the CC fill the gaps in many high school records.

CC offer occupational knowledge for preparation of jobs which are relevant to the community. Combining general education with technical education, the terminal AA degree includes semi-professional training.

For those planning to transfer, the CC is the equivalent of the "junior years" at four-year colleges and universities.

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Our $439 Advent, Sony, Garrard, system: a good buy on a good value.

Many stores that sell stereo equipment feature at least one stereo system that consists of a well-known standard brand of receiver, record changer, and cartridge. The speakers bear a name that is less familiar. What you usually pay for the package is equivalent to the list price of the receiver and the changer. You get the speakers essentially for "free."

Does that mean such a package is good value?

In most cases it's not. The reason you pay so little for the speakers is that usually the store pays so little for the speakers. Not a bad idea, if it were possible to get good speakers for next to nothing—but frankly, in our experience, it is not possible. And if you don't get good speakers it doesn't much matter how good the other components are.

On the other hand, our Advent / Sony / Garrard / Shure system is *unquestionably* a good value:

The Smaller Advent loud-speaker has greater frequency response and freedom from distortion than do many far more expensive speakers. It provides the final, lowest octave of bass offered by only a handful of the most expensive speakers—and by none costing near its price of $75.

The Sony 6045 FM stereo receiver delivers substantially more clean, undistorted power than most receivers higher in price were able to offer as little as a year ago: 40 watts RMS across the entire audio range, at less than 0.5% distortion (RMS is the most demanding and the least flashy of the various power rating methods).

To match the value of the Smaller Advents and the Sony receiver, we recommend the Garrard 42M/S automatic turntable with a Shure M75ECS stereo cartridge. It has a well balanced platter for good speed stability and a quiet (synchronous) motor for low wow, flutter and rumble.

The total of the regular selling prices of these components is $470. At that price the system is a good value, because it offers sound performance and reliability worth every penny, given what else you could spend that amount of money on.

But we want our good value system to be a good buy too, so if you buy the complete system from us, we'll charge you $439. That's a saving of $31: not a huge saving, but a real one.

So if you want superior quality in a medium priced stereo system, we think you can't get a better return on your investment than our Advent / Sony / Garrard / Shure system. Please stop by to see and hear why.

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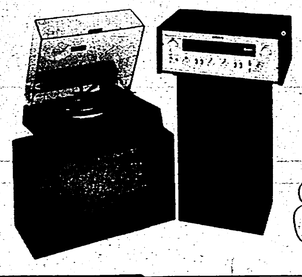

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On dad's tennis team

Hank jr. earns own spot

By CALVIN KEELING
Rip Sports Editor

In any player-coach relationship at one time or another a problem is bound to arise. These problems are seldom serious, but when they are the player always has the option of quitting the team to get away from his coach. For 'Gade net ace Hank Pfister Jr. that option does not exist. Hank's coach is his father, Hank Pfister Sr.

"Dad started throwing balls to me when I was about five or six," Pfister Jr. recalls. "I've been playing from then on."

Even with its benefits, having a father for a college coach can sometimes be a disadvantage. For example, when you're posing with your father-coach in the middle of a rain soaked tennis court for a newspaper photographer.

You feel like an idiot standing in the rain in your street clothes with your father's tennis racket in your hand. As the photographer tells you to look this way and to stand closer to the net you get an uncontrollable urge to suggest where he might put his camera. But you just move closer to the net.

Of course, your fellow teammates help you out all they can by assaulting your sanity from the sideline with jeering remarks designed to break up your professional poise. No amount of pleading on your part can make them stop until finally, its all over and you can retreat to the safety of the locker room.

But, despite the problems that are bound to arise from this father-son, coach-player relationship there is one thing both Pfisters can take pride in. Hank Pfister Jr. has earned his number one spot on the BC tennis team by his own merits. After coming to BC, he would have been the 'Gades net ace no matter who his coach might have been.

Representative of Pfister Jr.'s talent was his March 5 upset defeat of Kurt Neilson during BC's 6–3 preseason victory over COS. Not only was Nielson undefeated prior to meeting Pfister Jr., but he had also downed two of the top tennis players in the state.

On Friday March 9, Pfister Jr. handed the 'Gades their only two wins in BC's 7–2 loss to Pierce College. His first win came in singles competition and his second win came with the aid of teammate Dave Lynch in the doubles. Until last Friday Pfister Jr. was undefeated in Conference play, Pasadena's Curt Condon dropped the 'Gades' number 1 netter 6–2, 6–4. However, BC's net ace came back to team with Lynch for a key doubles victory that led the 'Gades to a 5–4 decision over the Lancers.

"When he was in high school, I new that Hank would be a good tennis player," coach Pfister Sr. remarked. "Right now he really hasn't reached his full potential. If his concentration could pick up a little bit more, it's difficult to say how good he could be."

Both Pfisters feel there's nothing unusual about their coach-player relationship. "It's been this way ever since he was small," Coach Pfister explained. "We don't look on it as anything unusual. I know that I've looked forward to him coming up and playing at BC." How do the other players feel about it?

"At the present time," coach Pfister said. "We've had no resentment on the team as far as I can tell. I hope it stays that way."

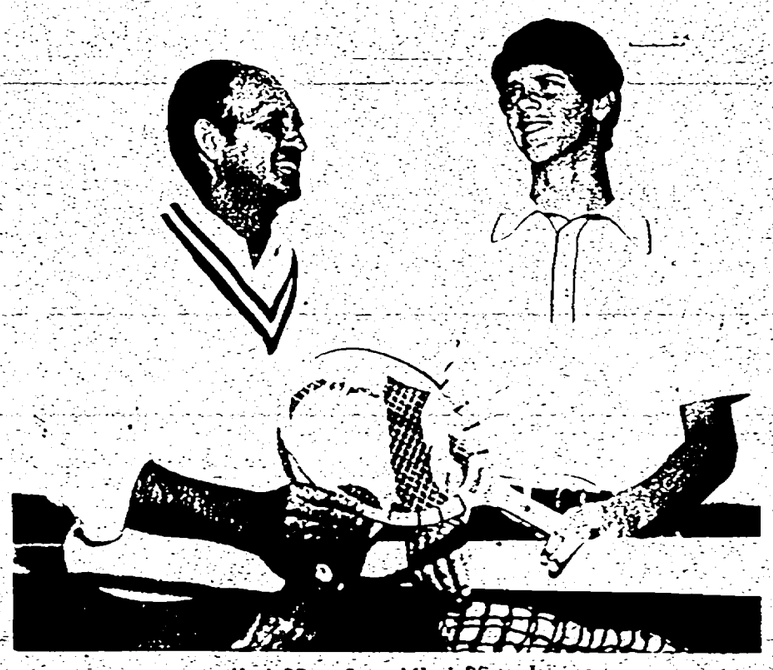
Pfister Sr. started his coaching career back in 1950 as a combination basketball-tennis coach at Bakersfield High. Then, he served a small tenure as a basketball coach for BHS and a tennis coach for both BHS and BC, when the college campus was located at Bakersfield High. For the last ten years Pfister Sr. has practiced his coaching talents solely on tennis.

"The Southern California area is the strongest in the world as far as tennis play is concerned," Coach Pfister reflected. Especially around the San Diego area. San Diego and the rest of the Southern California area is where you get most of your tennis players as far as the United States is concerned. If you check the names of the top twenty American tennis players you'll probably find that over half of them come from Southern California."

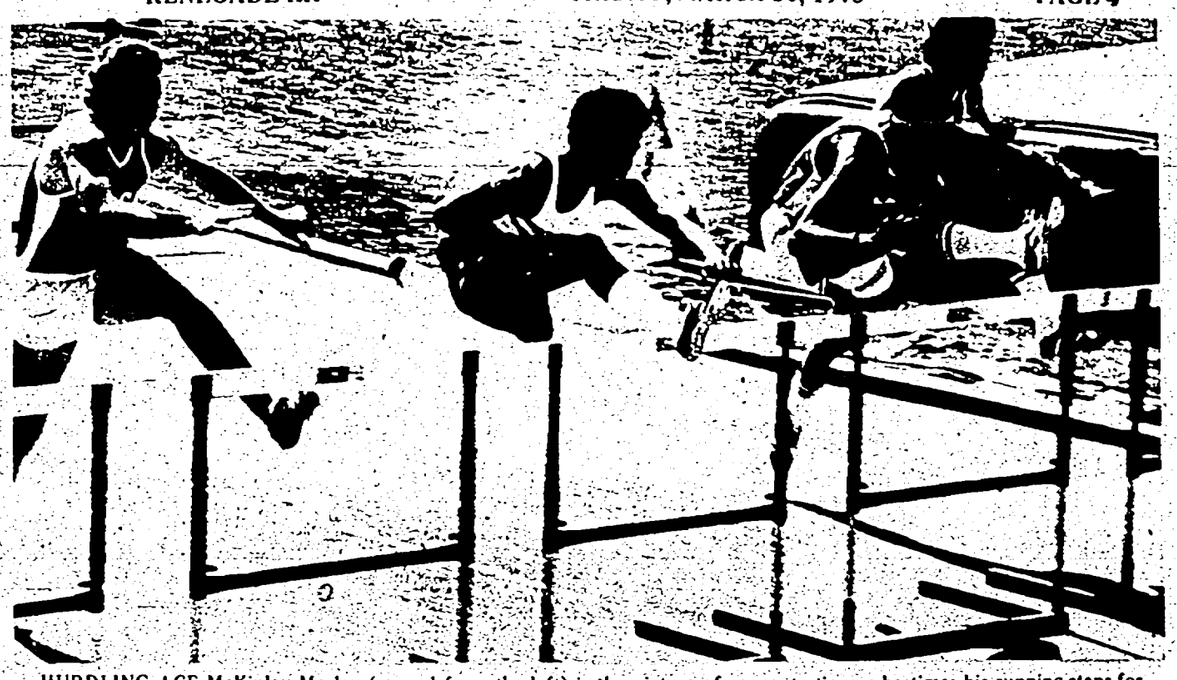
"If you want to accomplish anything as an individual in tennis, you have to get out of Bakersfield and travel," coach Pfister continued. "We almost lived in LA because that's where we went for our competition. We also played the northern tour a couple of times too."

"We have good players in Bakersfield that can compete with anyone," Coach Pfister noted. "The big problem from the coach's standpoint is to get the overall volume of players that the LA schools have. We have competed with the LA schools and tied for a couple of championships. But, then we had the best players available. Now with the competition for players with Cal State Bakersfield the talent is more difficult to get.

"The kids that want to play, and the families that are interested in tennis and can afford it, will travel. Not all families can do this, but I think as fast as the interest in tennis is improving, the program will get better here in Bakersfield," Coach Pfister concluded. "You have to go down there and get your brains beat out so that you can learn something about the game."



Hank Pfister Sr. and Hank Pfister Jr.



HURDLING ACE McKinley Mosley (second from the left) is the picture of concentration as he times his running steps for the next hurdle, McKinley won this one going away from his Long Beach opponents and helped his teammates to a runaway 98–38 victory over Long Beach. The Gades also walloped the LA Valley Monarchs 106–29 last Tuesday. Rip photo by Jim Cancio.

Whip Long Beach, LA Valley

Spikers prepare for El Camino

By LARRY ROBBINS
Assistant Sports Editor

After devastating Long Beach 98–38 last Saturday, and LA Valley 106–29 last Tuesday, Bob Covey's thinclads will take time off this week from the rain and Metro competition before BC travels to El Camino next Friday.

Rain has played havoc with the 'Gades training schedule so far this year and they need this week of work to ready themselves for the defense of BC's state title. Despite the bad weather, the 'Gade spikers have turned in good performances at the team's last two meets.

In Tuesday's matchup with LA Valley, BC took firsts in every event except one, the two mile run. 'Gade Chris Glover stole the show, turning in outstanding performances with a first place time of 49.2 in the 440 and a first place time of 22.0 in the 220.

In other action, BC's big man, Mike La Fave, took first in the shot with a 49–3 throw. Rich Gaeta won the pole vault with a 13.6 leap. John Kendred captured the long jump (21–7). Riche Jackson took the jump (44'2"), and Don Anderson won the high jump (6–2). The 'Gade team of Glover, Ray, Twinting, and Mosley bested Valley in the 440 relay with a 42.8 time.

BC's Phil Foster took the mile run with a 4:24 time. McKinley Mosley took first in the 120 high hurdles with a 15.3 time. BC's Bocan won the intermediate hurdles with a 58.6 and Twinting took a first in the 800 with a 159.8 time. The 'Gades finished off the meet by taking the mile relay in 3.25.6 with a team of Myers, Boean, Dunham, and Foster.

Last Saturday's meet was closer in terms of the numbers but not close enough for the hapless Long Beach cindermen.

Leading the way for the 'Gades with double wins were sophomores McKinley Mosley and Mike Lafave. Mosley won the 120 high hurdles in 14.5 and the 440 intermediates in 57.5 seconds. Lafave took the weight events with a put of 49.3 and a discus heave of 155–9.

Chris Glover ran his best 100 of the season as he won that event in 10 flat. Mark Twinting also had a season best when he captured the 440 in 48.6.

Bakersfield swept the distance races when Larry Boaen won the 880 in 1:58.1, Matt Woessener ran a 4:24.3 mile, and Dan Villalovos recorded a lifetime best by two seconds in winning the two mile in 9:23.5.

Other winners for the Renegades were: Steve Story with a 14–1 pole vault, John Kindred in the long jump and Andre Jackson in the triple jump. Jackson, a freshman from Foothill, was a 47 foot triple jumper in high school and is just now regaining his form. The 'Gades mile relay team of Boaen, Gary Ray, Twinting, and Glover also came out victorious.

The big story of the meet wasn't Bakersfield's victory but the non-scoring affair held in conjunction with the Metro contest. That meet labeled the Spring Break Meet featured the University of Oregon, Washington University, and the Bay Area Striders. If those schools were the featured schools the individual star had to be the little man from Oregon, Steve Prefontaine. In the first event of the meet Prefontaine set a new American record in the six mile. Breaking the record by two seconds Prefontaine lowered the mark to 27 minutes, nine and four-tenths seconds. Pre set this record without any competition to push him and he was injured earlier in the week.

Other top performances from the meet came from Mac Wilkens of Oregon who recorded three lifetime bests in winning the shotput, discus, and hammer throw with marks of 59–10½, 202–3, and 176–10. The 202–3 discus throw is one of the best in the nation so far this year.

Albert Hearvey of Oregon won the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.3. Other top marks included: BC counselor Robert Reader's 52–1½ triple jump, Oregon's Paul Geis 13:24.2 win in the three mile, and Steve Bence's win in the 880. Bence's time was a good 1:49.6. Coming in third in that event was Phil Foster of Bakersfield College. foster ran in the open division to give him a taste of topnotch competition. He came through with a strong finish to time 1:52.3 a career best.

In the hurdles George Carty of the Striders took a 13.4 win the highs, while Byron Modeschein of Washington took the intermediates in 52.5.

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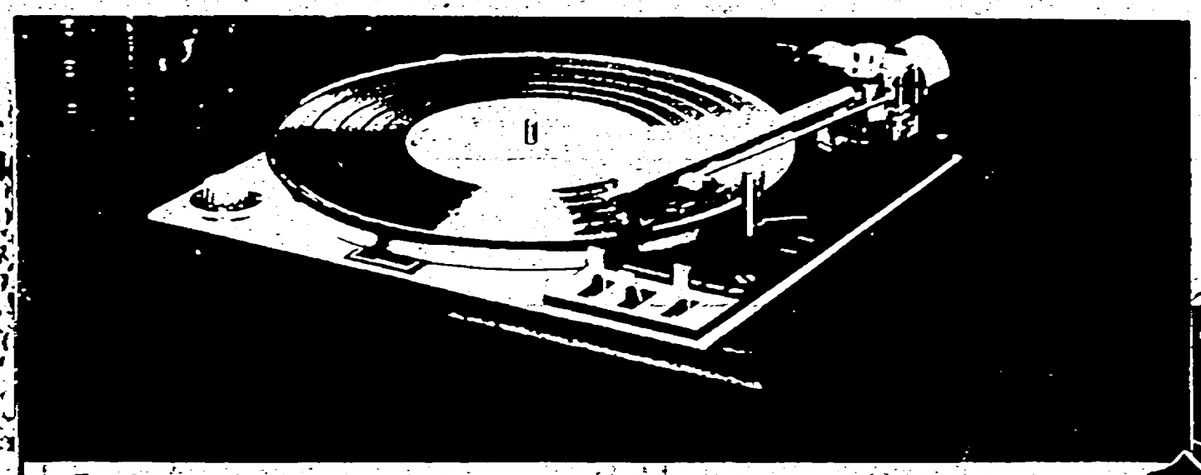

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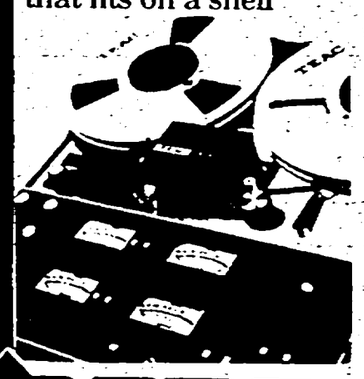

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