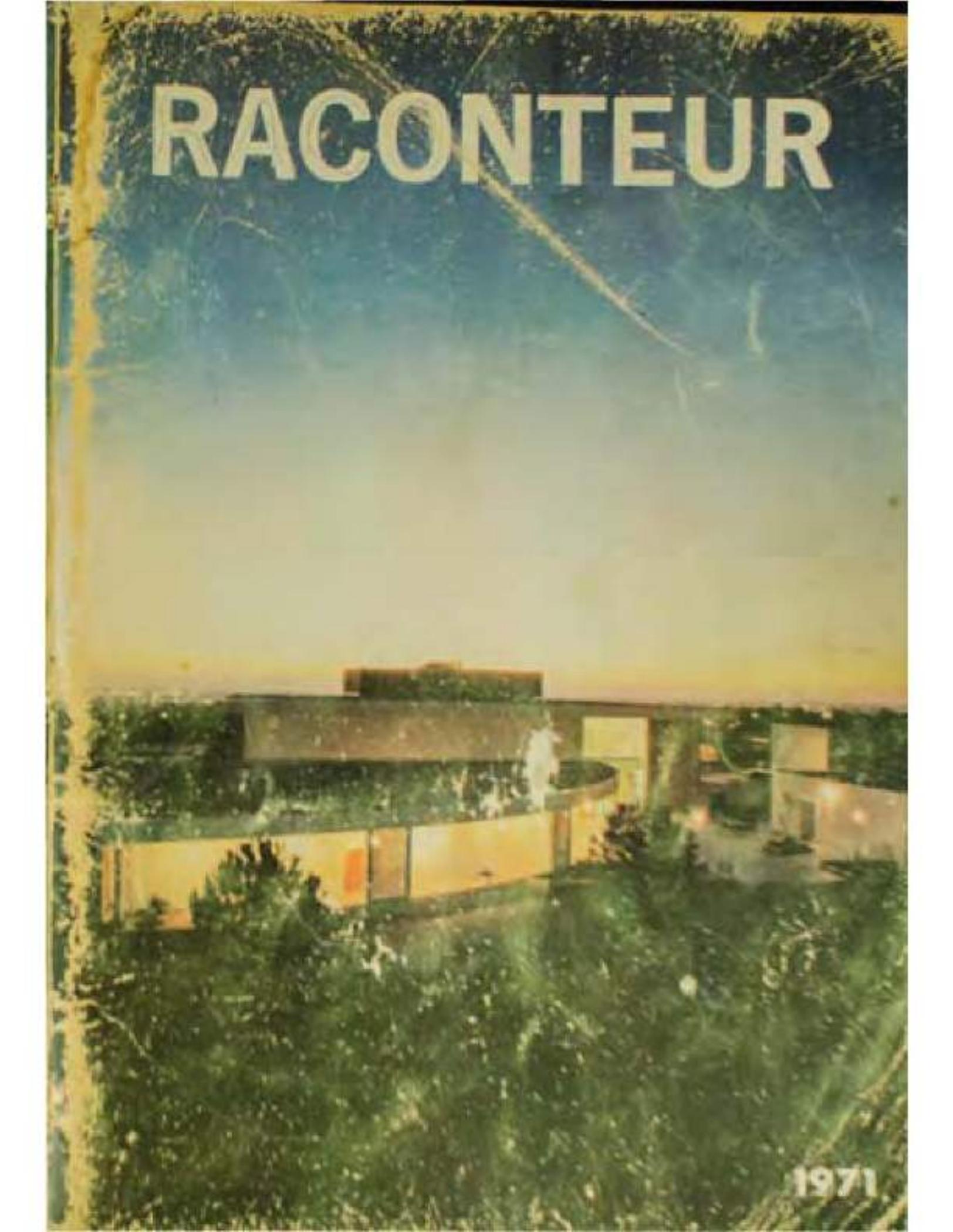


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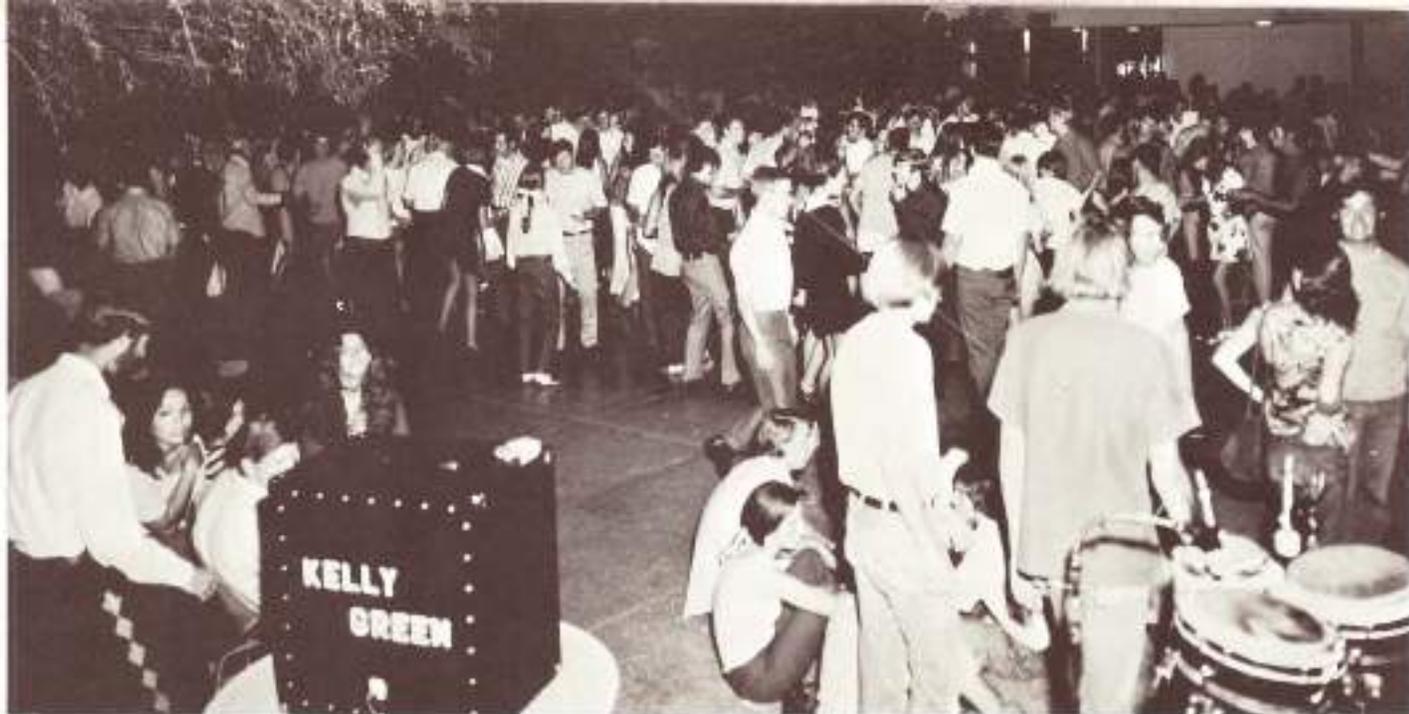
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Convocation—Fall 1970 a Dialogue With Robert Theobald

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HOW AMERICANS WORK AND FIGHT AGAINST POLLUTION

Students Call Pollution Top Problem

Ocean Off Limits as San Francisco Dump



Ecology, Environment, Pollution—those topics were the keystones of a series of nine lectures presented last fall by Bakersfield College Community Services. The Environmental Hazards Seminar drew near capacity audiences and exposed faculty, students and the public to a wide array of experts whose topics ranged from "The Population Bomb" to the Mineral King controversy.

Dr. John Hessel told a capacity audience in Forum East that the "Population Bomb Explosion" has caused the greatest environmental problems existing today, with our natural resources being wasted at an alarming rate by consumers who only consume and do not add to what they already have. "In the United States, with less than 6% of the world's population, we are consuming more than 30% of the non-renewable resources extracted from this planet every year. Pollution really has relatively little to do with the chemical nature of the substance that's being released. It has much more to do with how much of that is being released. There really is almost nothing that you couldn't release into the general environment if you release it in sufficiently small quantities, and by the same token there's really nothing that you can release in unlimited quantities without disrupting the life support system."

Population is a quantitative problem, Dr. Hessel said. The more people we have causing waste the worse the problem will become. We are used to disposing of wastes by simply dumping it into our rivers... but this has been outdated by the population explosion. With more people doing it, instead of a simple decomposing process taking place, pollution occurs.

And what is the alternative for the problem? World-wide birth control. Give women equal positions in the working world because "they have to have something to do with their spare time."

The second lecture—"Population-People Pollution"—wasn't a lecture in the mould of Dr. Hessel's citation of gloomy figures and statistics. Instead, it was a sociodrama in the form of a play with people from the audience, who related their own experiences and pointed out some of the crucial issues related to birth control in Kern County.

Strong support
urged for clean
air rules



Oil Spill Blankets SF Bay



Dr. Ronald Allsman, BC Life Science professor; his wife Margot, Planned Parenthood Association; Tsun Hai (Sunny) Lee, Kern County Health Department Director of Health Education; and Gary Jones, Zero Population Growth, each gave short introductions on the topic of population growth and control via birth control. Then, with speakers giving true-to-life skits, recreating day-by-day experiences, the audience became "involved."

"The people in the skits were professionals, people who are involved with the problem of population every day," explained Lee. "Housewives, teenagers, educators, ministers... they weren't reading from a script. They developed their own from the broad outline of what we wanted to do."

With the population problem covered, the third speaker on environmental hazards chose "Conservation of Our Environment" for his Forum East listeners. Norman Livermore, a member of Governor Reagan's cabinet as Secretary of the California Resources Agency, has long been active in formulating environmental policies for California, including the Redwood National Forest, the Lake Tahoe Bi-State Planning legislation, laws to protect San Francisco Bay and shore line and the California Wilderness policy.

Livermore shared with the audience his experiences as Director of the Sierra Club and his problems in pollution and ecological control in administering state agencies concerned with navigation and ocean development, state lands commission, water resources control, parks and recreation, fish and game, air resources, reclamation and the Colorado River Board.

Six weeks after Livermore spoke at BC, an agency under his direction issued an historic edict. The Regional Water Quality Control Board ordered a ban on dumping wastes in the ocean outside the Golden Gate. Fish and Game biologists said toxic rubbish was threatening marine life in the gulf of the Faralone Islands. For decades U.S. Steel has dumped 15 million gallons of acid and other dregs into the ocean annually, with Standard Oil contributing 45 million gallons of waste each year. In issuing the order to protect the rich marine nursery from the poisonous wastage dumped from barges and vessels, RWQCB Chairman William C. Weber stated, "We've got to stop using the ocean as a garbage can. After 1971 no vessel may dump wastes at sea unless it can be shown the discharge will not adversely affect water quality in California."

The fourth speaker on the Environmental Hazards Seminar gave his audience a change of pace. Dr. Roderick Nash, a social and intellectual historian who heads a UCSB program for environmental studies, took his listeners, and viewers, splashing and bouncing down the Grand Canyon via color slides and film. His object? To arouse a greater appreciation for the "Great American Wilderness."

Man must regain a reverence for nature before we can really respect our environment, Nash stated, adding that he believed America's sense of individual freedom stems from a wilderness heritage.

Nash's qualifications were impressive. Author of many books, including *Wilderness and the American Mind*, Nash won wide recognition for his response to the disastrous Santa Barbara oil pollution of 1969. His exploration of all the major rivers of the west earned him the rating of professional white water river guide.

Two weeks after Nash's lecture another University of California Santa Barbara savant spoke. Dr. Norman K. Sanders, who had shared in the fight against oil pollution of the Channel, took the topic, "Pollution: The Problem and How to Fight It," and he emphasized the urgent need for public involvement toward bettering the environment.

In their lectures, BC professors Thomas Kimler and Edward Karp said there are limits in earth resources. Karp, who teaches geology, quoted a passage from the Book of Genesis: "God said to be fruitful and multiply, to replenish the earth and subdue it; to have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air; and over every living thing that moves upon the earth."



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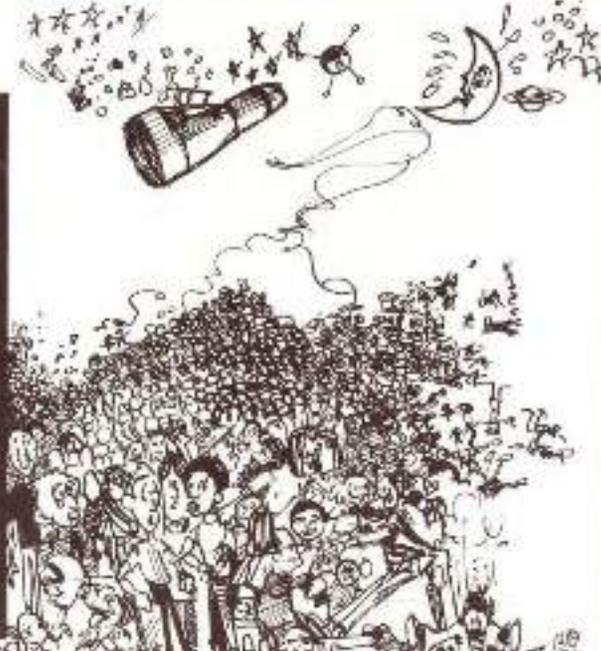
Dr. Norman K. Sanders





Truman Latt was greeted to capacity as John Hassel started the Environmental Hazards Seminar with "The Population Bomb" as his topic.

With that Biblical admonition, Karp showed with slides and graphs how man has followed God's Commandments except for one: replenish the earth. Citing domestic consumption in this country, he said the United States consumes approximately 25% of the world's minerals, devours 32% of the world's oil and uses almost 40% of the world's iron and steel. "We have used the earth and what it offers," Karp concluded, "but we've done little to replenish it."



Dr. George Lawrence, BC Life Science Dept. Chairman, was EH Seminar moderator.

Dr. John A. White of Idaho State University posed the question, "Can Man Survive Another 50 Years" and suggested we might, provided we make some significant changes in our way of life and **CONCENTRATE ON POPULATION**. Forget about pollution for a moment and consider the effect over-population (not just in Asia or India) will have on the world if it isn't controlled, he advised.

"By the year 2830 in order to house the people of the world we will need a 2,000 floor building covering the entire earth with the upper 1,000 floors being used to make the food to feed the world's people," White predicted.

"The job of birth control should be everyone's first concern... it should be the main concern of people the world over. We can sit back and forget, or worse, take a totally complacent view and say 'it isn't my problem,' he asked. White left his listeners a pungent, frightening conclusion: "The world as a whole is doomed to oblivion if we don't control population."

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Norman Livermore outlines policies that later led to an historic ban on dumping wastes into Pacific Ocean off Golden Gate.

The ninth and final lecture focused on the Mineral King controversy with petroleum geologist John Harper posing the question: Should the Mineral King Basin be developed by the Disney Enterprises or should the land be set aside for people to enjoy in their own way? The speaker, an expert on land use in the southern Sierra Nevada range, left no doubt in his talk that he favored the Sierra Club position. His color slides showed the primitive, almost unscathed beauty of the High Sierra and Mineral King Basin. In citing the Club's commitment to the preservation of the Sierra Nevada and other scenic resources through public education (and legal action), he repeated a Club credo: "Not blind opposition to progress, but opposition to blind progress."

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Guilty—of Keeping the Campus Clean



TOP ROW, on stairs: Roy Pryor, Henry Contreras, George Carlson, Manuel Escamilla, Lambert Valentyn, Leonard Curtis, James Moore, Bill Maranda, Lee Campbell, Virgil White. FRONT ROW, Otto Klingenberg, Arnold Spielman, Bruce McDaniel, Sylvia Woodward, Fred Hayden, Peter Pogan. FRONT, floor level: Robert Holmes, Larry Patchin, Gerald McGuire, Darrell Kalar, Wiley Phillips, Louis Temple, Gilbert Elliott. KNEELING: John Ramirez, Henry Bissio, John Brown.



Dale Acree can always find time to smile...no matter how busy.



Virgil White, Dale Acree and Fred Hayden agree on this problem and its solution.



Secretary Helen McDonald confers with Dale Acree as he starts another busy day.

"One of our biggest, most time consuming problems," says Dale Acree, "is keeping the campus clean."

Mr. Acree is new to the BC campus, but he is not new to Kern County Schools, nor to BC. For twenty years he has held a double job, serving as the District Engineer, spending half his time with the college and half with Kern High Schools. Even after the two districts separated, a few years ago, he remained in this dual capacity, until last September, when he began working full time at BC. He is also still Consultant Engineer for the College District, which includes Porterville, the Desert Division, and Bakersfield College.

Transferring to the college, he moved onto the campus in a make shift office, until permanent quarters can be set-up for him and his secretary, Helen McDonald. His duties at BC include supervising the maintenance of the campus, operations and transportation.

He was born and raised in Nevada and has held jobs there as Civil Engineer and was with the Nevada State Highway Department for nine years. Married for thirty-four years, he and his wife Pearl have three grown children; two of them are in college.

In response to the question "What do you think would solve the problem of littering on campus?", he said, "I think that rather than a press campaign what is most needed is a campaign in pride—pride in country, school and so on, starting at the high school level. We take a tremendous amount of pride in our campus; I do and so does every man that works up here, and when a person is proud of his surroundings, he wants to see it look nice."



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We are living in an age full of knowledge, but America ironically is ignorant of its past.



Text By Jim Gregory and Cathy Mason, Photos By Mike Denson and Garrison Bromwell, Photo Caption Text By Jean Robinson.

By any standard, Black History Week was one of most memorable programs on campus this year. There was a wide range of activities and students, faculty and visitors responded with enthusiasm. The program included films, "Lay My Burden Down" and "Black History: Lost, Strayed or Stolen" shown in the College Theatre; a discussion and preview of Contemporary Black Art by visiting black artists in the Fireside Room; and a session with speakers from the Afro-American Cultural Society of Tehachapi Prison. The Performing Arts Society of Los Angeles performed the LeRoi Jones play, "Black Mass" and the Black Student Workshop enacted "Niggers '71 Style" in matinee performances.

Highlight of BHW was Convocation. Cold, foggy, miserable weather drove a capacity audience indoors, to the gymnasium. The speaker, noted Black psychiatrist Price Cobbs, had some words to warm up his listeners. "Black Survival in The 70's" was his theme and he spoke of a generation of black men "who aren't afraid to die;" of "respectable white



How can one truly make Blackness a reality? We all know that it is impossible to understand American History without understanding American Slavery. Therefore in order to make Blackness real to America, we must get as close to our past as possible by studying more history of our race. The question of how did Black people overcome slavery must be answered in full. Because America will not survive unless it realizes the depth of slavery.



Jazz combo booted up the Campus Patio with music during Black History Week.

Americans," Agnew, Reagan and Nixon, "who fan the fires of fear."

His medical background, his expertise in psychiatry and his authorship of *Black Rage* gave his biting remarks validity and when he ridiculed those of the status quo who see "outside agitator" responsible for unrest in the black ghetto or Chicanos barrio, the applause was loud and prolonged. "We have to stop acting as if the problem existed everywhere but in our own homes - the young generation of blacks will not change. If they are going to survive, they must face the threats of today," he concluded.

Then students, guests and faculty adjourned to the Fireside Room for an informal, no-holds-barred seminar. Again, there was standing room only for a stimulating, provocative session. BC President Burns Finlinson summed it up concisely: "One of the finest Convocations we have ever held; certainly one of the best Black History Week programs at this college."

We are now living in the midst of such America to the grave matter of racial prejudices; we are all obligated to cure the illness of our times.



In the Fireside Room reception and seminar, these men shared the speaker's table: from left to right: Dr. Peter Krantz, Dr. Price Cobbs, Charles Spivey and Black Student Union President Mike Dutton.

On stage at Convocation: went BSU President Mike Dutton, ASB President Brian Lewis, Dr. Cobbs at the podium and BC President Burns Finlinson.



Amid skepticism on whether the event would ever be held again, over one hundred students, faculty, and administrators gathered at Camp Condor last summer for a three day excursion of thinking, socializing, and renewing old friendships.

The intent of the weekend in the mountains near Talt was to acquaint the incoming Frosh to the Associated Student Body, and to set the goals for new programs for the upcoming year.

The affair began with a bumpy start: The Campus Radio Station workshop was cancelled, and the buses used for transportation vanished in a cloud of dust and smoke thirty minutes early leaving six ASB officers behind. After arriving at the Camp, the hectic day slowed to a fast clip, with swimming and volleyball on the agendas for most of the campers. Friday evening activities centered around campfire skits and a movie shown in the cafeteria.

Saturday morning, most of the campers dragged themselves to an 8 A.M. breakfast with only four hours of sleep, wishing they could crawl back into their bunks, but knowing four hours of workshops awaited them. After breakfast, the campers split into workshops on Publications, Homecoming/Activities Board, Student Government, Academics, Tutorial/Student Service Aides, and Student Court.

Proposals from the various groups encompassed recommendations from evaluation of BC instructors to expanding the Curriculum Committee to four student representatives. Other proposals from the conference contained expanding the space for the Student Tutorial Information Center to include Campus Center 2, students to serve as semi-professional counselors, and publication in the BC Catalogue of the courses which are now transferable that senior institutions will not accept.

Saturday's agenda was not all business, however. After the morning workshops, the campers listened as State Senator Walter Stern amused them with anecdotes of legislative life

Camp Condor

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1970



Pres. Ken Mallum, Sec. Heide Rosenow, V. St. Marie, Zou Buckler



It must have been a motion to adjourn—the Sunday business meeting that ended Leadership Camp.

in Sacramento. That evening, campers danced till midnight to records in the Camp cafeteria.

Although Sunday was the last day of the camp, activities continued until the final minute. After breakfast optional services were held outdoors under the pine trees. Later, a general assembly in the camp cafeteria voted on the recommendations from the workshops. After the tabulation of the votes was finished, camp evaluations were passed out, and the meeting was adjourned.

After a noon lunch, the tired and weary students headed home, satisfied with the accomplishments of the weekend, and ready to tackle school one week away.



Mr. Bob Gilmore and Associate Dean of Instruction Frank Watton discuss Sunday's meeting.

Dave Mason
A.S.B. Vice-
President





State Senator Walter Stiern (right), a graduate of BC, holds a question and answer session with students who attended Camp Condor.

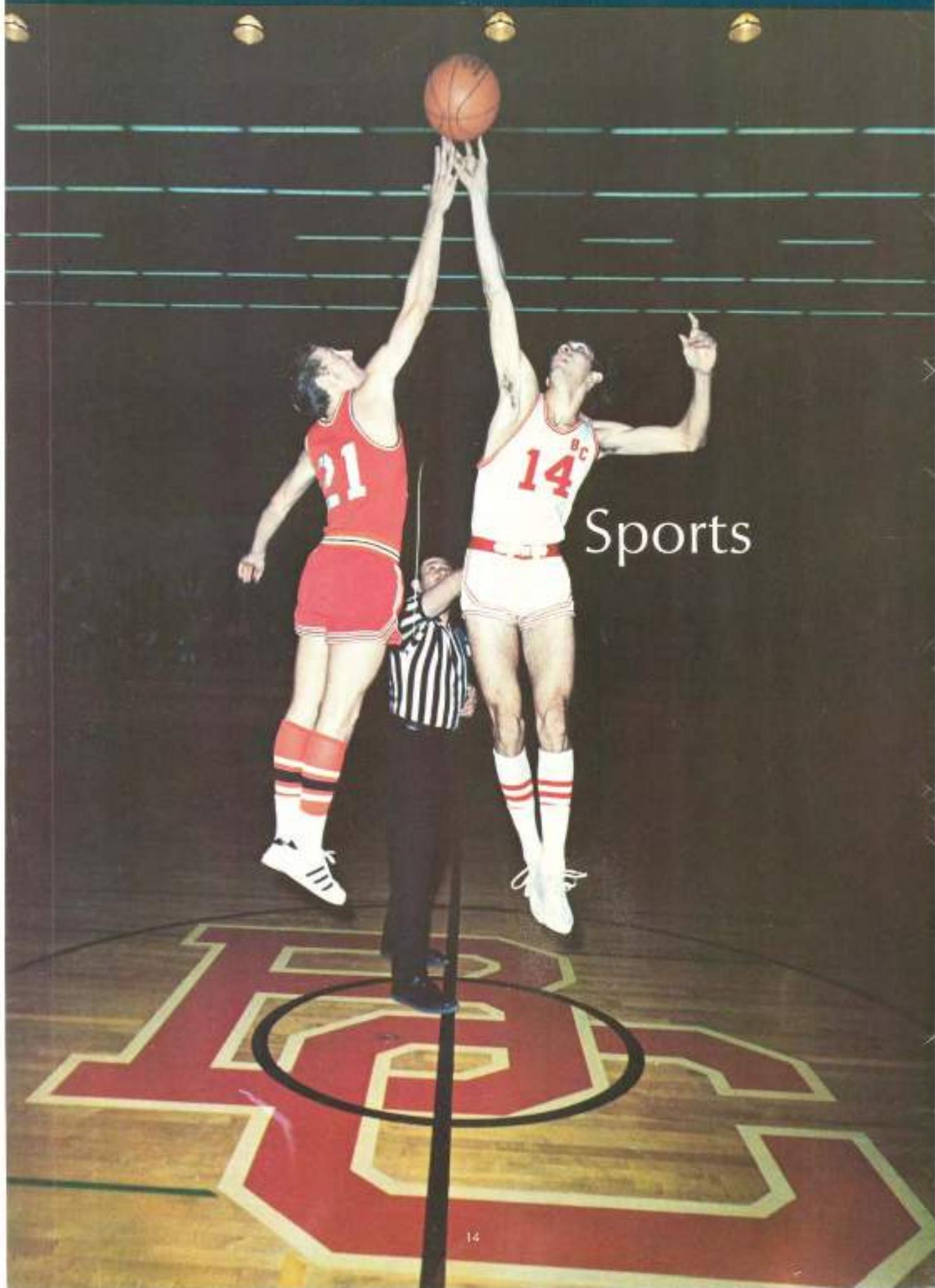
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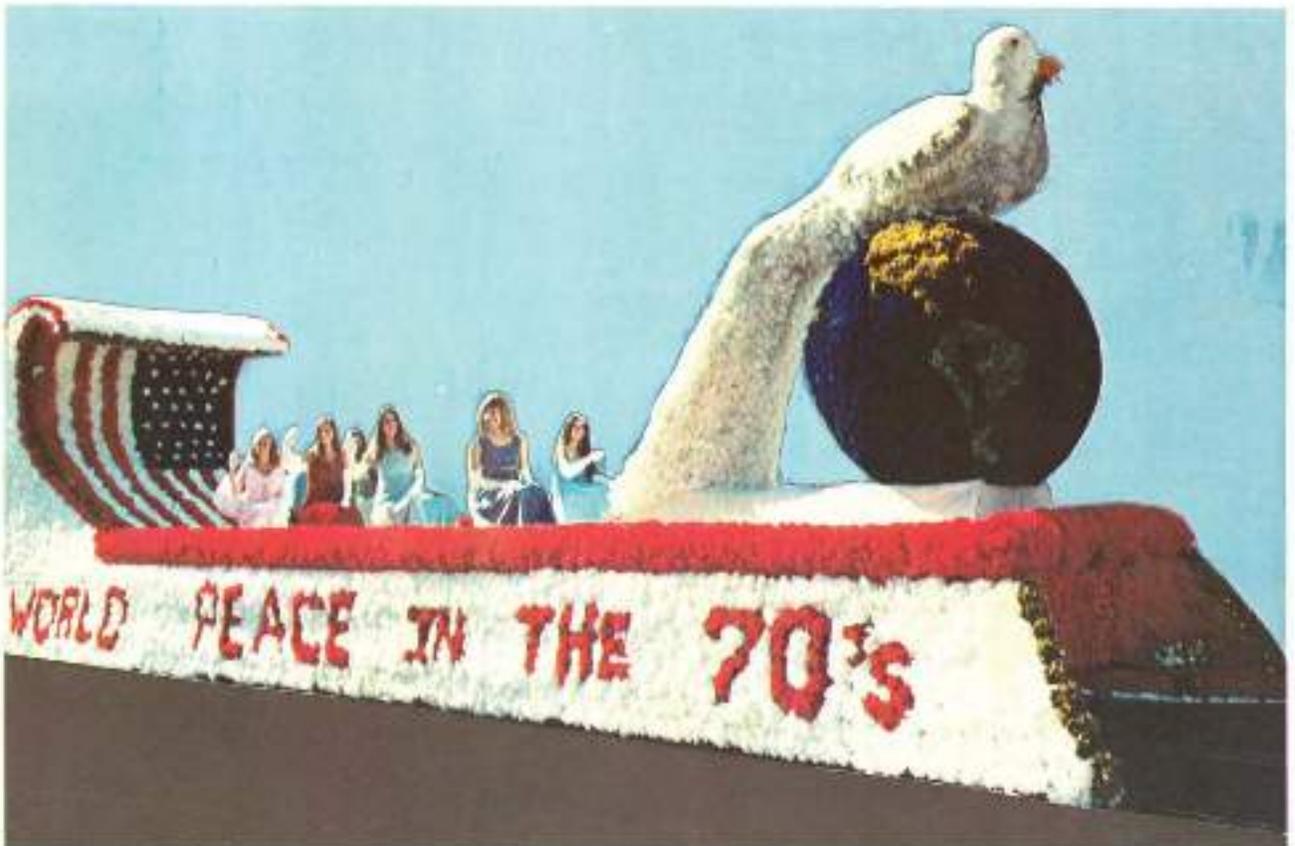
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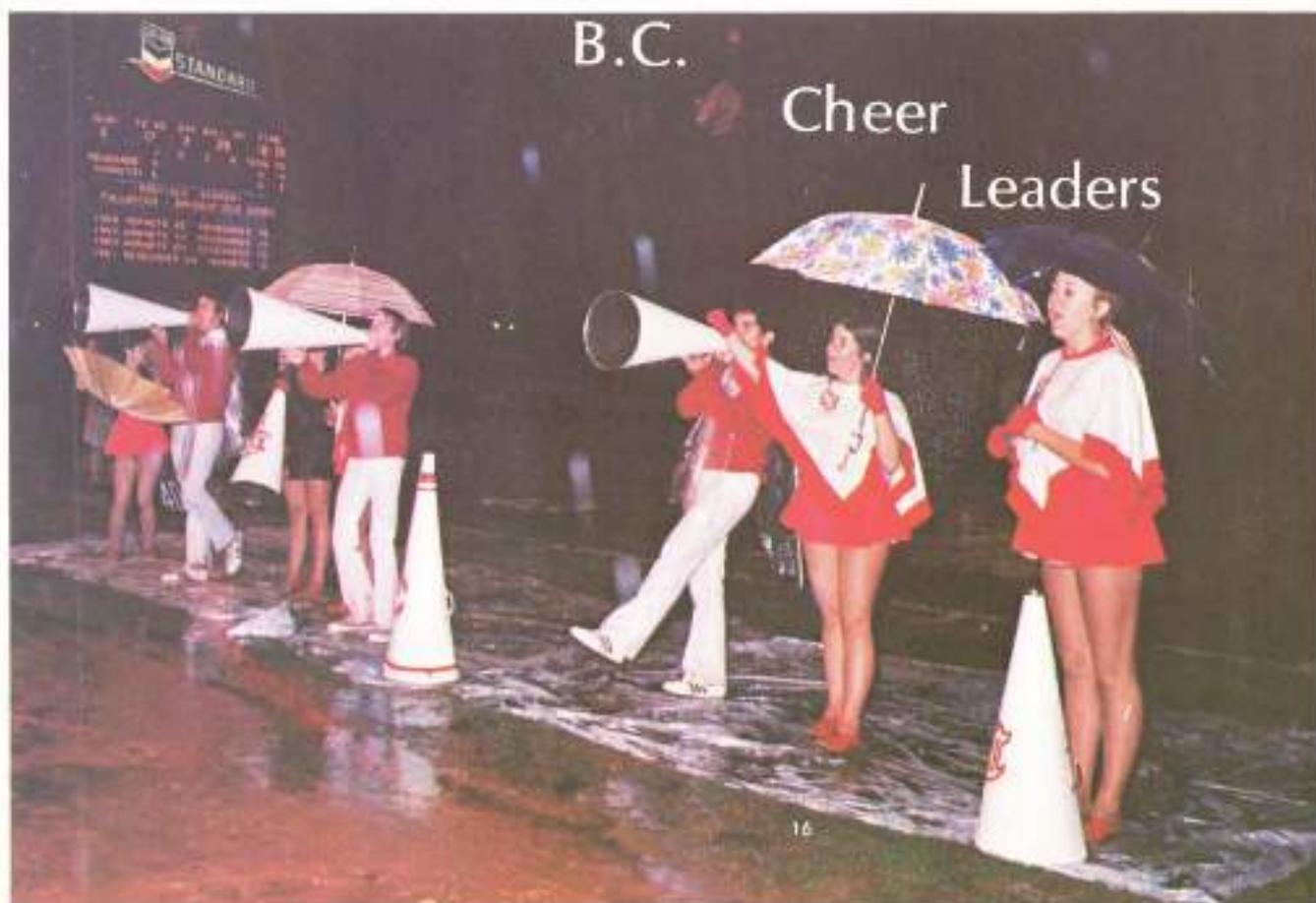
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Renegades' Openers Are Successful

17,689 See 20-7 Win

Before one of the largest opening-game crowds in Bakersfield College history, 17,689, the Renegade gridgers rolled to a 20-7 victory over Santa Ana behind the great play of quarterback Jan Stuebbe.

Stuebbe, a sophomore from Shafter High and a Tyack Award winner, was in on all three of the 'Gades scores as he ran for two TDs and passed for another. All of the BC points came in the first half, as coach Geny Collis cleared the bench in the third and fourth quarters.

Stuebbe put up the first six points of the BC year as he rolled to his right and found his receivers covered and continued the three yards for the TD. Stuebbe also scored again on a rollout in the second stanza, but this time it was good for 43 yards. Late in the period Stuebbe connected on a six-yard pass to fullback Wayne Cagle for the final 'Gade touchdown.

Bakersfield.....	7	13	0	0	—	20
Santa Ana.....	0	0	0	7	—	7

Cagle Hurt in 48-18 Victory

Scoring in every period, the Renegades coasted to their second straight victory of the 1970 campaign with the downing of the Compton College Tartars, 48-18 before 13,741 spectators.

Despite the great performance by the 'Gades, the victory had a bitter taste as starting fullback Wayne Cagle was lost for four games with a knee injury that occurred on the first play from scrimmage.

After jumping off to a 33-0 halftime advantage, the 'Gades relaxed and let the Southland squad finish with 18 points. The BC bunch could manage only one TD in each of the last two quarters.

Mitchell True, a gutsy halfback from Arvin, pounded out 77 yards in nine carries for an 8.5 per carry average. Jan Stuebbe completed five of his seven passes for 63 yards and one touchdown. The aerial score went 48 yards to Shafter Freshman Dave Freeborn.

Bakersfield.....	20	13	7	8	—	48
Compton.....	0	0	6	12	—	18

True Sparks San Diego Contest

In the last non-conference encounter before starting defense of their Metropolitan Conference title, the Renegades fought to a 36-14 victory over the San Diego Knights in view of 13,043 fans.

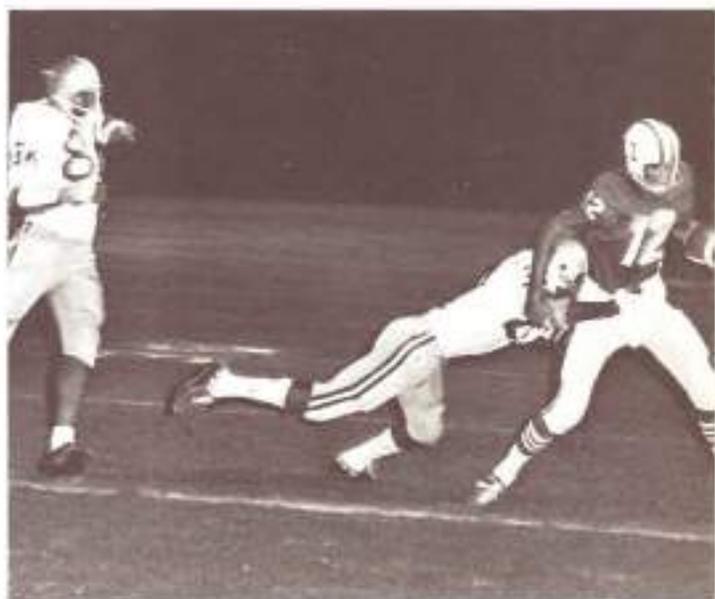
After Knight QB Jerry Powell gave his team an early lead, the 'Gades fought back on a strong show of offensive talents. Jan Stuebbe ran for two TDs and passed to Doug Smith for another to again lead the strong BC attack.

Mitchell True carried the ball 22 times and gained 138 yards for a nifty average of 6.2 per carry. Mike Mangrum, in his first start for the injured Wayne Cagle, showed his speed with a 31 yard TD sprint. Allen Jennings gave the little publicized 'Gade defense some coverage with a 35 yard touchdown run after pulling a Powell pass out of the sky.

Bakersfield.....	21	0	15	0	—	36
San Diego.....	6	0	0	8	—	14



John Ford rings the victory bell after the 20-7 decision over Santa Ana.

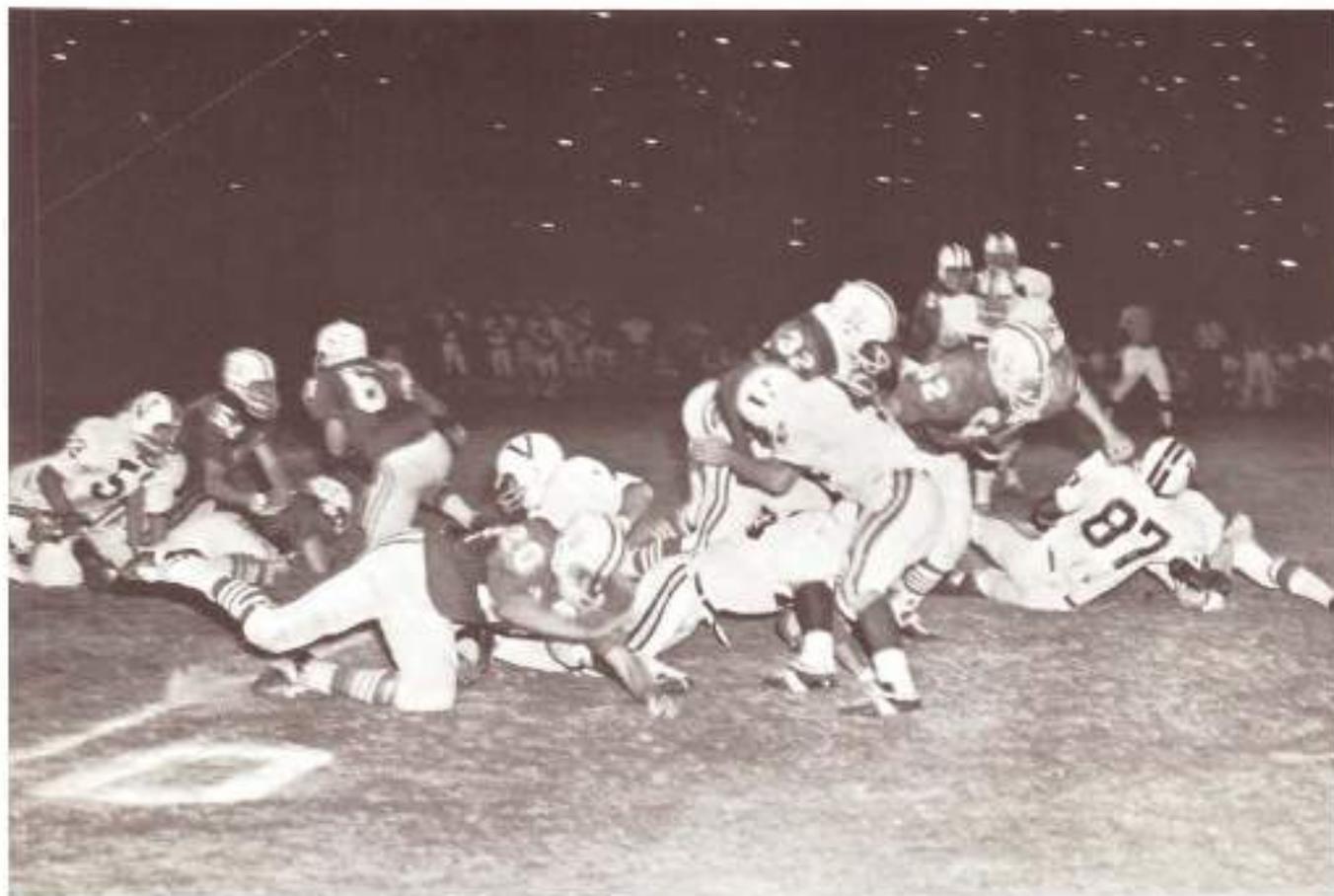


Jan Stuebbe miks around right end against the Compton Tartars.

Alex Otten defends against the pass in the San Diego contest.



Gades Open Metro With 53-14 Win via LAV



Gary Kilgeway leads the way for Mike Mangrum as he cuts loose for a long gain.

Gerry Collis' Bakersfield College Football team opened its defense of the Metro title with another massacre of Los Angeles Valley College before 14,361 fans at Memorial Stadium, 53-14.

After falling behind 7-6 at the end of the first period, the 'Gades fought back all the way with three solid quarters to end the game.

Mitchell True got the high-scoring affair off with a one-yard plunge early in the first stanza. But the Monarchs came right back with a 25 yard pass from Dave Criscione to Bob Leggett to give Valley a tie. The PAT was good, and the 'Gades were behind for the second time in the season.

Jan Stuebbe rallied his 'Gades back into the lead with a 55 yard bomb to Dave Freeborn, which was followed by a 33 yard romp by Mike Mangrum. Rick Harvick's two PATs gave BC a 20-7 halftime advantage.

After the halftime intermission, Collis' troops fought all the way and there was no stopping the Big Red Machine. Second half saw Stuebbe run for a 20 yard TD and pass 11 yards to Doug Smith for another.

The big excitement of the game came in the fourth quarter as Freeborn took a Monarch kickoff back 94 yards for the score.

Bakersfield.....	6	14	12	21	—	53
LA Valley.....	7	0	0	7	—	14

Mark Crane and Elbert Baarn escort two McKinley School students at the Valley game.





Jackie Sweat scores the last touchdown in the 40-6 romp.

Gades Rip Corsairs in Second Half: 40-6

After a successful home stand, the Renegades played on a different field for the first time of the season and found the ground to their liking in a 40-6 Metro victory over the Santa Monica Corsairs. The win gave the 'Gades their second Metro victory.

The first half was very flat for the 'Gades, partially because of a 4-0 record going into the game and because of a very high Corsair team.

Santa Monica scored the second time it had the ball on a short jump pass from Mike Flores to Robin Callis that turned into a 61 yard touchdown effort. The point after attempt was blocked, giving Santa Monica a 6-0 lead.

Late in the second period the 'Gades started to look like the team they were in the first four contests. On an eight play, 63 yard drive, which was capped by a nine-yard burst by Mitchell True, the 'Gades were back in the game, and went ahead on Rick Haivick's PAT, giving the visitors a 7-6 half-time lead.

In the second half, the game was all BC as they hold the Corsair offense to a minimum of yards gained. In the half, BC put 33 points on the board while blanking the Corsairs.

The 'Gades leading rushers, True and Mike Mangrum, finished off a fine night on the ground with 104 and 100 yards rushing, respectively. Mangrum, while not getting on the scoreboard, had two very long gains of 32 and 22, both of which were instrumental in helping sustain BC drives.

Bakersfield	0	7	7	26	—	40
Santa Monica	6	0	0	0	—	6



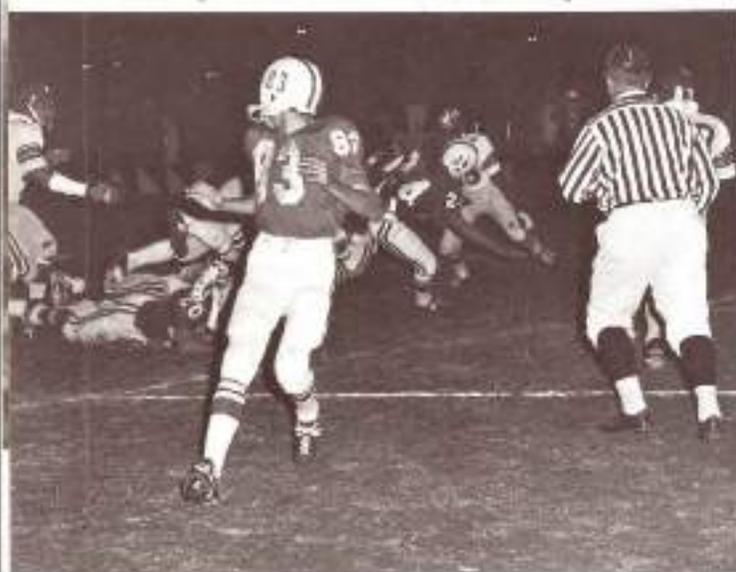
Mitchell True duces a Corsair tackle around left end.

Bob Blalock catches a Jan Stuebbe pass that went for 73 yards but was called back for a clipping penalty.

BC Glides to 24-6 Win Over Pierce



Larry Wombie outs in front of a Pierce player for the interception.
Louie Diaz goes over from the three for the first score of the game.



Mike Mangrum cuts the corner on one of his long runs.

Returning home to the welcome turf of Memorial Stadium, the Renegades vaulted past the Pierce College Brahmas 24-6 before a sparse 14,341 spectators.

Even though it was the toughest outing of the season for Gerry Collis' troops, they were never in real trouble as they pulled off to a 17-0 halftime advantage and coasted in the second 30-minutes with the reserves. Although the 'Gades were outgained by the Brahmas, they held the visitors to only 39 yards on the ground as the "Mini Mob" was as tough as ever.

Nick Lowe recovered a fumbled pitchout and gave the 'Gades the ball on the Pierce three to start the first BC scoring threat. On the first play the 'Gades scored as Louie Diaz went in behind a fine block by Dave Manning. Rick Harvick's PAT gave the hosts a 7-0 lead with 3:00 remaining in the first quarter.

Late in the second stanza the BC bunch put together their first sustained drive as they drove from the BC 45 for the score. Key plays in the drive that was capped by a two-yard blast by Mitchell True included a 24-yard romp by Diaz and a 12-yard dash by Mike Mangrum.

Harvick finished off the scoring in the first half with the first field goal of the season as he connected from 39-yards out with only 58 seconds left in the half.

Wayne Cagle, back in his first game after a knee operation, scored the other BC TD on a six-yard burst off-tackle. This was the second time Cagle had carted the ball in the contest.

Bakersfield.....	7	10	0	7	—	24
Pierce.....	0	0	0	6	—	6

17,625 Homecoming Fans See 'Gades Outclass Long Beach

In the middle of this week the JC Grid-Wire ranked Bakersfield College Number 1 in the nation and in the first game after receiving the lofty status Gerry Collis' Renegades outclassed a lowly Long Beach City College squad 27-9 in the homecoming contest.

The victory set up a crucial game with the Pasadena Lancers the following week and gave the 'Gades their seventh straight victory of the season. It was a game where the score was closer than the game really was.

Luck turned against the BC bunch following the opening kickoff after Steve Eyherabide fumbled the kick and the Vikings recovered on the BC 26. At that point, the always strong 'Gades defense held the Vikes for a minus-six yards. Not to be turned away empty-handed, the visitors went to Charlie Gorham for a 48-yard field goal to give his team the early lead.

BC went into the lead on a 66-yard punt return by Ted Armijo with 8:42 gone in the first stanza. Rick Harvick's PAT gave BC a 7-3 advantage. On the kickoff, the 'Gades returned the favor and recovered a Vike fumble but couldn't score on the break.

After the defense forced the Vikes to punt again, the BC bunch got the ball on the 44. It took BC only eight plays to travel the distance with Mitchell True going over from the three for the six points.

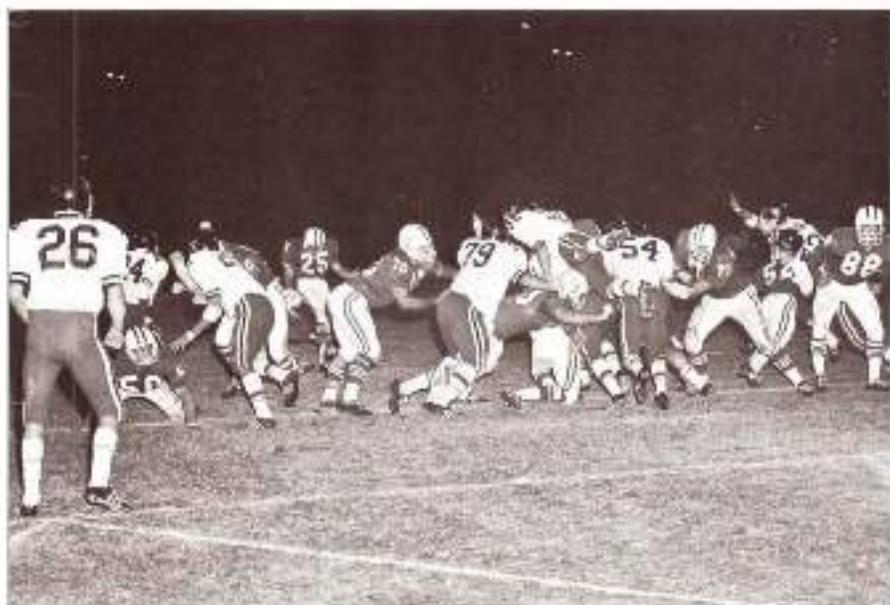
Jan Stuebbe capped a 12-play, 87-yard drive with a 10-yard dash around end for the final TD of the first half as he faked everyone on the Vike team for the score.

A 35-yard pass from Stuebbe to Doug Smith put across the final six-pointer of the game for the 'Gades only four minutes into the third period to put BC's Metro record at 4-0.

Bakersfield	11	7	7	0	-27
Long Beach	3	0	0	6	-9



Wayne Cagle is waddled to the ground by two Vikings.



Rick Harvick kicks the PAT out of the hand of Dennis Banducci.

Coach Gerry Collis had few tense moments in the Long Beach game.





Vicky Romero

Sue Schmidt

Joan Bee

The Queen and her court during the football game with Long Beach.

HOMECOMING 1970

Long Beach
VS
B.C.

By Debbie Ferguson

Long Beach's marching band, flag and pom-pom girls, began the pre-game activities for the 1970 Homecoming game. The Vikings were followed by the BC banner, which opened up the fourteenth annual stadium parade, "Spirit of the '70's."

The co-m Marshals of the parade were Mr. Burns Finlinson, President of BC, and Mr. Charles Kane, Vice-President of Long Beach City College who rode in the first car with their wives. They were followed by Ken Hallum and Dave Mason, Student Body President and Vice-President, respectively. The third car carried the Homecoming Steering Committee members, who were followed by BC's royal mascot, Rene the Knight. The songleaders and yell leaders were in the last car that preceded the floats.

Hepsilon's "1970 Spirit of Ecology and School Spirit," was the first float entry, followed by the GaYds' and Mayds', "Cacaphony of Spirits." The Ski Club's "Sport of the 70's" exhibited the Olympic team colors and emblem. United Mexican Students', "Progress With Pride," proceeded the BC Choir's "Charlie Brown's Spirit of Music." "Spirits of 70's-1770, 1870, and 1970," was the theme of LDS's float entry which preceded "The Great Pumpkin," sponsored



Joan Bee
Vicky Romero
Sue Schmidt
Rakel Cook

Patty Finney
Julie Guerra
Carnie Newton
Judy Yerry

These were the 1970 Homecoming candidates.





Don't Stop on my Blue Suedel

jointly by Circle K and Lance and Shield. AVS's "World Peace in the 70's," carried the eight queen candidates vying for the crown, while the alumni band played "Stairway to the Stars." The candidates were: Joan Bee, sponsored by the BC Choir; Julie Guerra, United Mexican Students; Patty Franey, candidate for the Newman and Rally Club; Vicki Romero, GaYds, MaYds, and the Men's and Women's Residence Halls; Robin Cook, sponsored by LDS; Connie Newton, Ski Club; Sue Schmidt, Lance and Shield and Circle K; and Judy Yerry, AVS.

The climax of the pre-game activities was the coronation of the 70 Homecoming Queen, Miss Sue Schmidt. First runner-up was Joan Bee, and second runner-up was Vicki Romero. Sande Kelner and Valynnda Busch crowned and robed Sue, while Cheryl Weidenger passed out corsages to the other candidates.

The Renegade marching band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Wood and head drum major Frank Phillips, performed before the United States Marine Corps Reserve concluded with the presentation of the flag.

The announcement of the float winners was made at half-time, with the results as follows: United Mexican Students, Special Floats; Hepsilon, Small Club; Circle Club, second, Large Club, and GaYds and MaYds, third. Sweepstakes winner was AVS's "World Peace in the 70's." The floats underwent three judgments in the downtown parade, construction, and pre-game.



Like That



Quit playing and help me look for my contact!

Interception Saves BC's Perfect Record: 19-14 Over PCC

Wayne Cagle goes over from the one behind the block of Dan Harrington in the final minutes of the first half.



Rick Harvick went from heel-to-hero as he scored the final and victorious touchdown for the Renegades on a 26-yard sprint in the third period that gave the 'Gades a narrow 19-14 victory over the Pasadena Lancers in the most exciting game of the season for BC.

The Lancers almost scored in the final minute but Allen Jennings and Ed Beadle combined for a key interception of a Lancer pass in the end zone that assured BC the victory and their top ranking in the nation.

Mitchell True was the real workhorse for BC as he had his biggest night in his career as he gained 209 yards in 19 carries. Wayne Cagle also had a good night as he gained 81 yards in 19 attempts.

BC got on the scoreboard first on True's 55-yard burst up the middle of the Lancer defense. Harvick's PAT gave

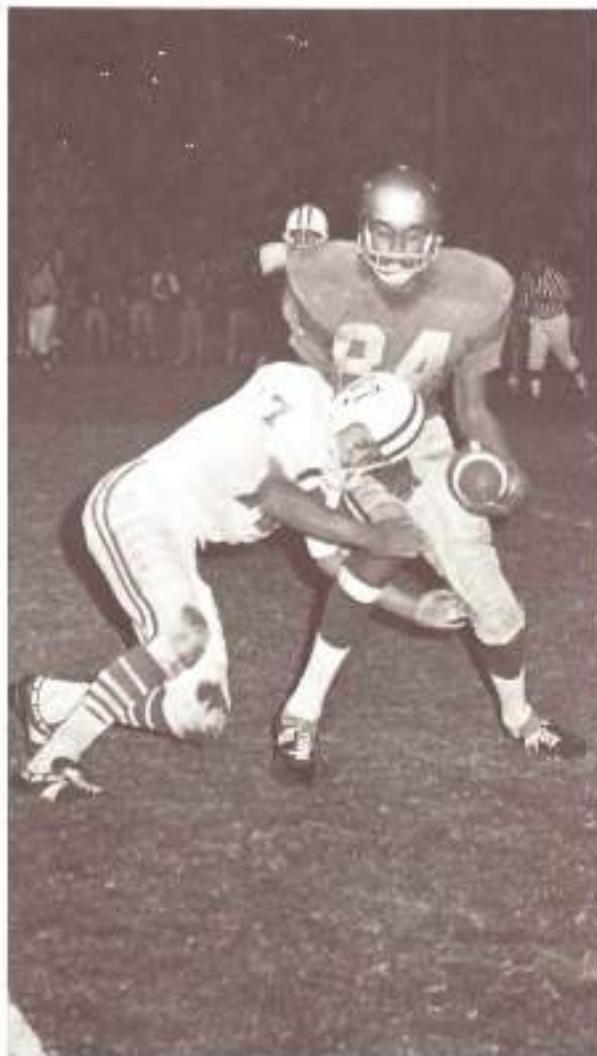
BC the lead with 10:16 left in the first stanza.

Pasadena came back early in the second period with a pass from Rick Brown to Duane Hill that was good for 21 yards and the tying score. David Karabaghlian's PAT locked it up at 7-all.

An interception of a Jan Stuebbe pass by Wayne Bradley went 61 yards for a score but a clip brought it back to the BC 19. Brown came back with the same combination to Hill for the go-ahead score for the Lancers. Karabaghlian's PAT put Pasadena up by 14-7.

With only 1:10 left in the first half, Cagle went over from the one but Harvick's kick was wide and the 'Gades were behind at the half for the first time in the season.

Bakersfield	7	6	6	0	—19
Pasadena	0	14	0	0	—14



Ted Armijo shows the pain as he tackles a Lancer receiver.

Guy Robinson expresses the feelings of the 'Gades after the 19-14 victory.



'Gades Take Metro, 21-20, Via Warrior Victory

El Camino's "miracle worker" Paul Johnson almost pulled his Warriors through to victory, but his 46-yard field goal attempt fell about one yard short in Bakersfield's 21-20 win.

With their luck the Renegades won the Metropolitan Conference and earned a trip to Anaheim for a contest with Fullerton in the first round of the state play-offs.

At the outset of the game the 'Gades looked very flat and the hosts jumped out to a 14-0 lead. It wasn't until late in the second period did the BC bunch score.

Jan Staebbe got the 'Gades back into the contest as he rolled left for a ten-yard scoring play. After Rick Harvick kicked the PAT, several Warriors hit the sophomore from North, breaking his right leg in the process.

After the halftime intermission the 'Gades looked like a different team as they scored the first time they had the ball. Following Wayne Cagle's 11-yard scoring dash, Mark Hance kicked the PAT to tie the score 14.

Luck turned again away from the Red-and-White as Steve Tadlaw pulled down a Staebbe pass and ran 64 yards with the interception for the TD that put EC up by 20-14. Ted Armijo pulled down a pass try for two following the score.

The 'Gades final score came after a six-play, 45-yard drive that was capped by a one-yard burst by Cagle. Hance kicked the PAT to give the 'Gades the victorious margin.

Johnson's vain attempt came with 42 seconds left.

Bakersfield	0	7	7	7	-21
El Camino	6	8	6	0	-20

Coch Golla breaks the sign as he hurries off the field following the victory.

Cheap Shot Takes Harvick



Rick Harvick is carried away in an ambulance after his right leg was broken, following a cheap shot by a Warrior.

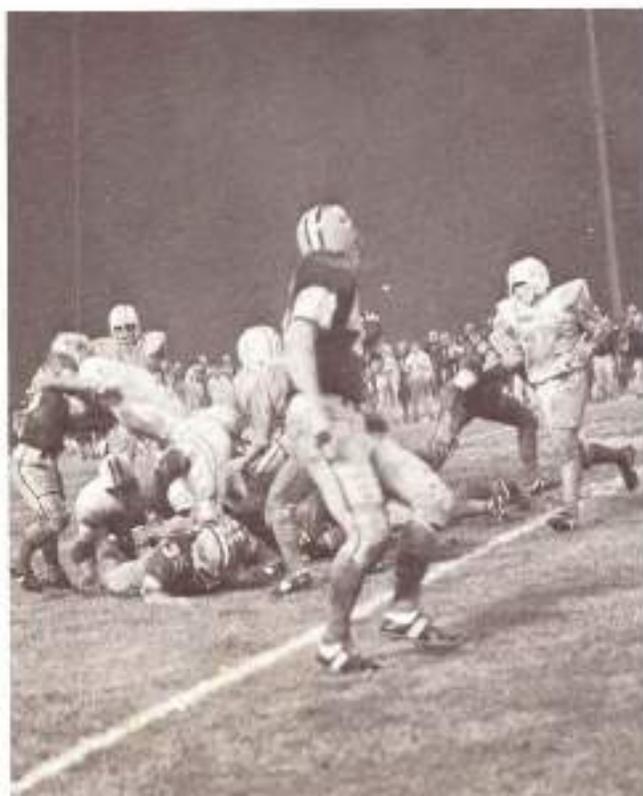


Mud + Hornets = 'Gades First Loss, 6-0



The conditions were not made for football, but the game was played anyway as the Hornets swam to 6-0 victory.

Don Jeffries puts a "clean" tackle on Hornet Steve Westergard.



Fullerton Wins Third Straight Versus 'Gades

Fullerton College has a jinx on BC. In the last three contests between the two schools the Hornets have won all three games. This season the southland school outswam the Renegades as they knocked BC out of the state playoffs, 6-0.

The Hornets gained an early break as they recovered a fumble in the end zone for the only score of the contest. Scott Hudgins fell on teammate Dennis Haughn's fumble for the score with about two minutes gone in the contest.

To gain the TD the hosts had to get a break from the 'Gades. After the first series of plays, the 'Gades were forced to punt but on the snap from center the pigskin flew over the head of Mark Hance. After Hance recovered the miscue he tried to run but was dropped on the BC three-yard line. On the first play following the break, the Hornets scored the TD.

About the only resemblance of luck for the 'Gades came after the TD when the snap for the extra point went over the head of the Fullerton kicker and the try failed. After the first period the game turned into a sliding match, which the hosts won.

Fullerton	6	0	0	0	-6
Bakersfield	0	0	0	0	-0



FRONT ROW: Larry Brascoe, Ed Bradle, Jan Stuebbe, Joe Harrison, Dennis Banducci, Mark Hanco, Ted Armijo, Mitchell True, John Nichols, Dave Freeborn, Todd Starr, Louie Diaz, Rick Harvick, Larry Womble, Mike Bender. SECOND ROW: Pat Cassidy, Rick Paul, Allan Jennings, Alex Otten, Jim Bowman, Phil Spain, Steve Eyherabide, Doug Anglen, Fred Anthony, Steve Hanna, Dean Smith, Wayne Cagle, Jim Womler, Mike Mangrum, Tom Bernardin. THIRD ROW: Larry Beneduce, Cornel Jordan, Brent Stroller, Tom Muzmah, Paul Deibel, Pat Wagner, Gary Rutgeaway, Robert Sen, Mike Sametani, Sergio Castillo, Mike Gomin, Dase Manning, Kirk Shelton, Jess Jimenez, Jackie Swann. FOURTH ROW: Rick Ash, Pat Osborn, Craig Fair, Jim Shelton, Don Harrington, Alex Cassanova, Ron Fenzlers, Alan Shreffel, Mike McClurg, Ron Womble, Nick Lowe, Russell Meek, Tom Williams, Ray Carter. FIFTH ROW: Greg Robinson, Jim Turner, Dave Houghton, Cory Nichols, Mike Garner, Bob Edwards, John Smith, Steve DeHano, Phil Frazer, Bob Blalock, Richard Brand, Tom Echenique, Jim Provensal, Ron Burke, Don Jeffries, Doug Smith, Rick Scott, Jim Robinson. BACK ROW: coaches Harold Pollard, Walt Johnson and Carl Bowser; managers John Scott, Art Lingo and Billy Ray; Trainer Jack Kethley; coaches Gerry Collis (Head) and Duane Damion.

1970 Squad = 'Perfect' Season

RENEGADE TEN-GAME STATISTICS

(1970 Season)

	BC	OPP.
Net Yards Rushing	2,558	830
Yards Passing	894	1,683
Total Yards	3,452	2,513
Passes Attempted	157	325
Passes Completed	73	116
Passes Intercepted by	23	9
Yards Penalized	157	746
First Downs, Running	104	47
First Downs, Passing	37	61
First Downs, Penalties	10	9
Total First Downs	151	117

RUSHING STATISTICS

	TCD	YDS.	Avg.
Mitchell True	106	984	5.3
Mike Mangrum	67	333	5.0
Wayne Cagle	87	330	3.8
Jan Stuebbe	102	315	3.1
Steve Eyherabide	44	184	4.2
Rick Harvick	39	142	3.6
Jim Mocofer	36	135	4.1

PASSING STATISTICS

	PA	PC	YDS.	TD	INT.
Jan Stuebbe	114	51	647	7	7
Dennis Banducci	26	13	165	--	1
Joe Harrison	11	7	68	--	1
Mark Hanco	6	2	14	--	--

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	PC	YDS.	TD
Doug Smith	9	184	4
Dave Freeborn	15	177	2
Louie Diaz	10	119	--
Bob Blalock	7	83	--

With all things taken into account, the 1970 Renegade football season was one of success and the note on which it came to an end didn't do the season justice. Any team that can go nine games without defeat has to be good. The JC Grid-Wire saw that the 'Gades were good.

Midway through the year the Grid-Wire came out with BC as the No. 1 team and Gerry Collis' group well deserved this honor. With everything on the line in the Fullerton game, it seems ironical that the Anaheim Stadium contest wasn't even a football game. Fans in this football-oriented community will remember the 'Gades as victorious and not the 'Gades that were presented in living mud at Anaheim.

Pat Cassidy, right, and Jan Stuebbe were named Co-Most Valuable for the 1970 squad.



Pologades = Wet and Wild Action



Chris Moehnke tries an unsuccessful shot on goal in the Santa Monica game.



Dennis Brunk puts a close guard on a Santa Monica player in the 7-5 victory.



Bishop Decker blocks a shot in the Santa Monica contest.



Cory Pearson and Rudy Agabekian lose the ball against Santa Monica.

Words of Wisdom

Photos by Dave Nell



Coach Jim Turner talks to his squad with stern words of wisdom.



Moehnke blocks the view of the Santa Monica goal.

Waterhouse is wide open for an easy pass.

Rough Going

Steve Waterhouse passes to Chris Moehnke who has an open shot on goal.





LEFT TO RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Rick Barber (Manager), Tim Dawson, Gary Pearson, Chris Moehnke, Eric Bjorklund. SECOND ROW: Willis Wachob, Steve Waterhouse, Jerry Boyle, Rudi Agabashian, Mike Waintry, Bishop Decker. BACK ROW: John Mulvanna, Eric Buscher, Chuck Palsen, Mike Ross, Coach Jim Turner.

No Glory Plus Hard Work = Water Polo

By JAY ERICSSON
Sports Editor

Two years ago the average attendance for a Renegade football game was 17,079, setting a new national average for junior college football. But how many of the 17,000 plus ever attend one of the Bakersfield College water polo contests?

In the past two seasons the 'Gades, under the direction of Jim Turner, have had two of the best squads that have ever performed for BC. But the problem is that even though the sport is on the upswing at BC, the fans don't come out to see it.

Could the problem be that the aquatic equivalent of basketball, hockey, soccer and karate doesn't have the appeal to the viewing public? Hardly! In the countries of Eastern and Central Europe the sport regularly draws upwards to the 17,000 that see football in the states.

Why then doesn't the United States support a sport in which they are fast improving? Probably because of lack of knowledge of the sport. Since that is the case we will have a little lesson in the art of water polo.

First of all water polo is played in a swimming pool that is usually all deep water, so the competitors can't touch the bottom of the tank. Secondly, the game is played by 14 men, two of whom play in a cage and are called goalies. The rest of the men swim throughout the tank in a fashion that is similar to hockey.

The object of the game is to get the ball into the other team's goal for a score of one point. The goalie is the only person that can touch the ball with both hands, so as to help him stop

the ball.

Most everything is legal if, and that is a big if, the opposing player has control of the ball in his hand. If the player is touched when he doesn't have the ball a foul is called and he is given a free throw to one of his teammates.

Since you now know probably 100% more about polo than before, I can tell you what the Pologades accomplished this past season.

After a bad first game the 'Gades started to play good ball and they finished the season with an 8-6 record, one of the few winning seasons in the history of BC. While this might seem to be a bad record, BC plays against schools that have players who have competed in polo during their high school years, while BC doesn't get such players.

In the Metropolitan Conference the 'Gades ended up in third spot with a 3-3 slate. With this performance BC placed four men on the all-conference squad. One man, Gary Pearson, was named to the first team, becoming only the third person in the history of BC to be afforded such an honor. Rudy Agabashian, Chris Moehnke and Tim Dawson gained recognition on the honorable mention list.

Pearson was named as the Most Valuable player while Agabashian was voted the Most Inspirational player. Rick Barber, the team manager, was named the Most Inspirational team member.

What does running over 25 miles a week accomplish? Fourth in State & other plaudits



LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW, Eddie Granillo, Robert Lopez, El Ramirez, Richard Lozano, Mike Lenneman, Manuel Lopez, David Salcido, Lupe Solis, BACK ROW: George Gentry, Troy Postman, John Caldwell, Louie Sanchez, Dave Gathings, Larry Salazar, Coach Bob Covey.

By FRED LEWIS
RIP Sports Editor

Most people can tell you, even if it is with a little touch of acrimony after the Fullerton debacle, that the football team went to the state playoffs this year. Some will even remember that it was the third time in the four-year history of the classic.

Ask what other Fall sport on campus can better that claim, and you have the \$84,000 question (inflation raised it from \$64,000).

Actually, cross-country has been running circles around football for some time—in practice. While the gridgers were popping pads all afternoon, Bob Covey's harriers ran over 25 miles a week aiming for one thing—the state meet.

The state meet has come to be an annual thing for Renegade thinclads and this year's aggregation made Bakersfield one of only two schools in the state to place in the post-season finale in the last four years.

In those four years, American River, the other team, has placed as high as fifth while BC has a pair of thirds (1967 and '68), a fifth (1969) and a fourth this year.

After losing super star Rick Hitchcock thru graduation, Covey wasn't sure what to expect. What Covey likes to refer to as the "big six" helped to clear the picture.

Sophomores Louie Sanchez, John Caldwell and freshman Eddie Granillo, Rich Lozano and Troy Postman gave the 'Cades some of its best overall depth in history and a trophy shop-like inventory of medals and awards.

The big six, along with Mike Lenneman, David Salcido, Lupe Solis, Eddie Ramirez, Manuel Lopez, George Gentry, Robert Lopez and Larry Salazar, earned BC a third in the Metropolitan Conference, fourth in the Southern California meet and team championships in both the Aztec and Mt. San Antonio invitational, a first in 'Cade harrier annals.

Off to a swift opening, Bakersfield roared through its non-conference foes and bowed but twice, to the eventual top two teams in the state, Los Angeles Valley and El Camino, for a 4-2 log and third in the conference.

Sanchez, who ran first man most of the season, received Most Valuable laurels and was a co-captain. Caldwell, the other half of BC's guiding duo, had the Most Inspiration title bestowed upon him. Gathings earned the Renegade team award while Lozano, who matriculated from Garces where cross-country was a description and not a sport, was credited with the Most Improved plaudit.

Waiting for the Start . . .



An anxious group of thinclads wait for the start of the 1.9 mile (aunt).

Still Running . . .



John Caldwell and Richard Lozano follow in third place.



Getting Tired . . .

Sanchez widens his lead with 1.4 miles to go.



The pack is closely grouped at the 3/4 mile mark.



One-Mile. . .



Louie Sanchez leads at one-mile.



Sanchez is even with a rival runner at two miles.
Caldwell and Lozano trail by 50 yards.

The Finish.



Sanchez finishes the race in second place.





(L-R): Ralph Alvarado (Mgr.), Stan Johnson, Mike Brooks, Keith Mills, Lewis Martin, Bob Parker, Mike Fair, Kim Stockton, Mike Kelley, John Spooner, Tim Mechaley, Daryl Martin, Allan Galyan, and Coach Bill Nelson.

Cager's Ups and Downs Leads to Mechaley's Record

The bouncing ball of basketball had more than its share of ups and downs for Bakersfield College this season as throughout the year the Renegades put on different moods.

Highpoint of a season that finished 8-18, was a 68-63 victory over state champions Long Beach in the BC field house. But to offset the heights gained against the Vikings was a season-ending loss to last-place Los Angeles Valley. For the Metropolitan Conference action, Bill Nelson's cagers finished in sixth-place with a 3-9 log.

Despite the ups and downs on the court, where the 'Gades were not successful, off the hardboards presented its place in history when Tim Mechaley set a world dribbling record.

Following the LA Valley contest, Mechaley started dribbling the ball 88 miles away from Bakersfield and continued the feat until the bus pulled in behind the gym. Dribbling down the steps, Mechaley completed the record with a jump shot on the outdoor courts. The previous sore-hand mark was 65 miles which a team in the east accomplished earlier in the month of February.

John Spooner led the 'Gades in scoring with a 17.8 average and Allan Galyan finished as the sharpest shooter with a nifty 48 per cent shooting average. Kim Stockton led the squad in rebounding with 8.7 boards per game.



Kim Stockton makes it look easy as he shoots over his Pierce defender.

Photos by Gabriel Patino



Dave Martin, left, and John Spinner take in some refreshment during a break in the action. Guess what is in the bottles?



Nike Kelley makes a point to Bob Parker during a timeout, but it seems that Parker doesn't like Kelley's suggestion.



Allan Galyan waits anxiously for the ball to drop for a free throw.

Kelley assumes the role of head cheerleader for the 'Gates as he roots for Galyan's successful free throw.



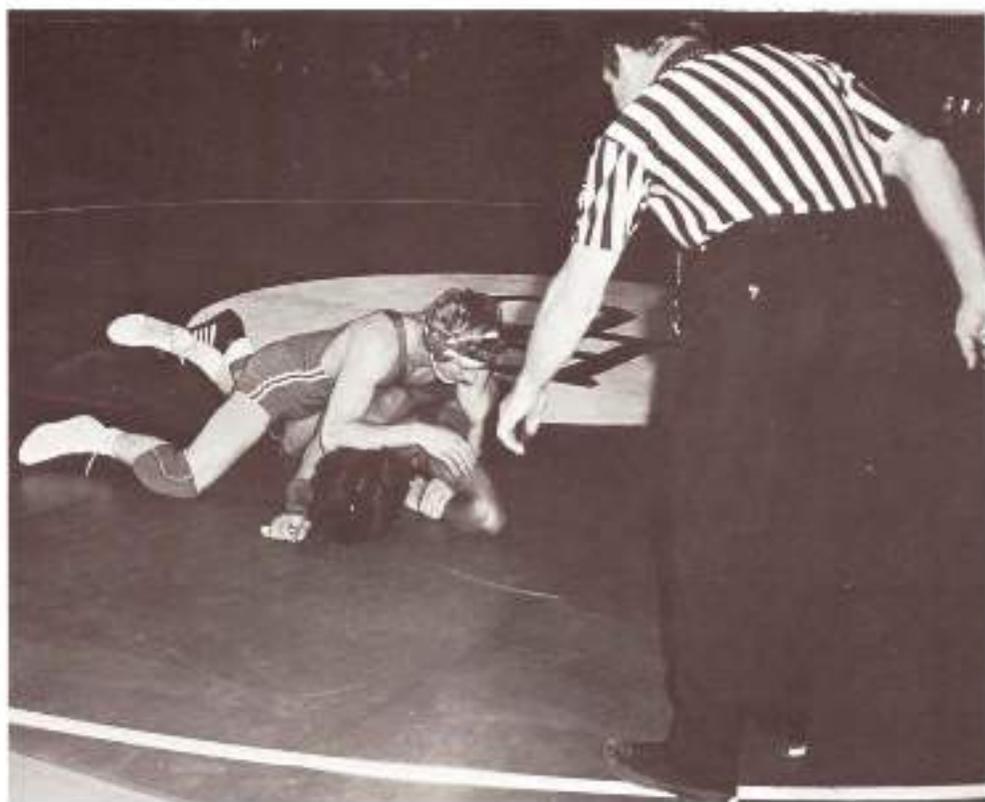
The Up and Down World of Renegade Basketball





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Injury-Proned Bakersfield Grapplers

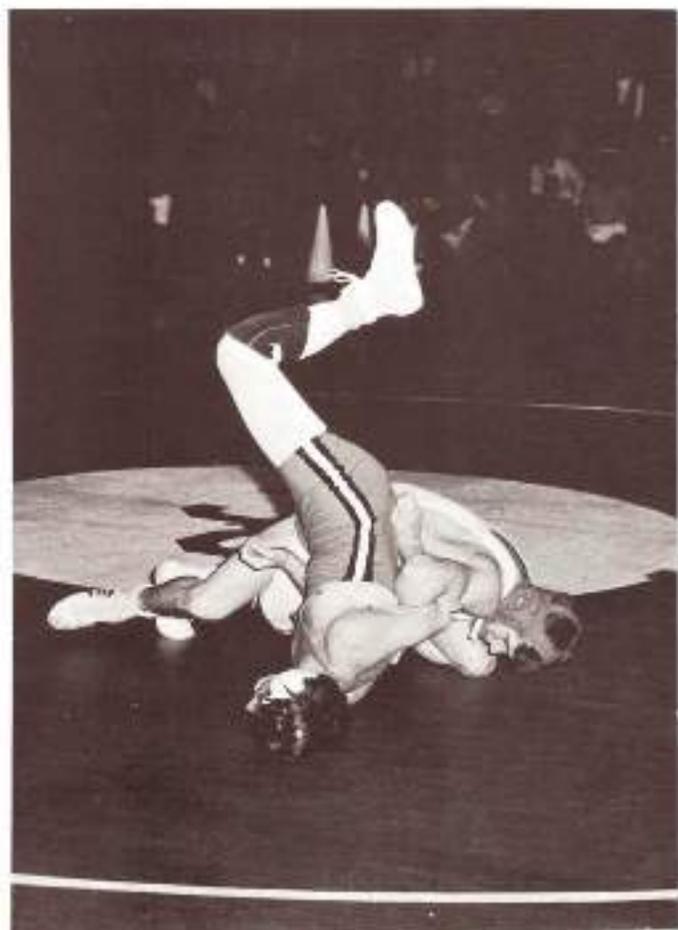


Chuck Dixon tries for the half-nelson on his El Camino opponent.

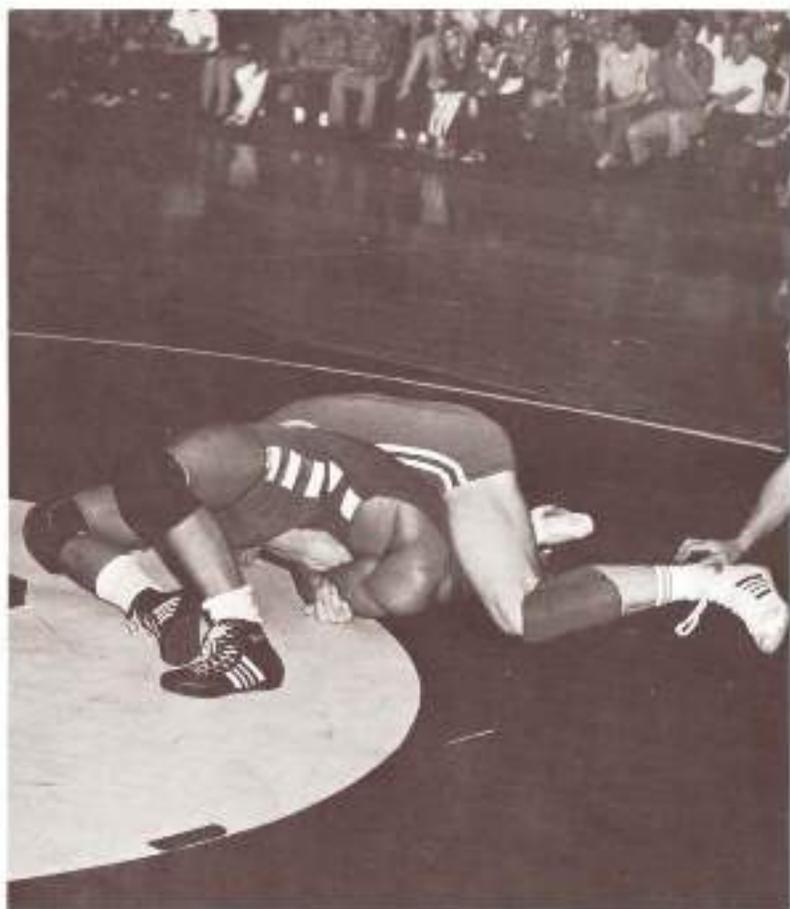


Bill Seaburn gets a neck-ache as he twists for the reverse against El Camino.

Bruce Livingston throws a single thick knwing against Santa Monica as the Corsair is about to be pinned.



Finish Second in Metro Conference



Doug Stone gets his pin in BC's losing effort against St. Camillo.



Undefeated Jerry Groe looks as though he is in as much pain as his thirteenth opponent who has to go through the torture of a guillotine.



Jerry Greer strikes a familiar pose after being awarded a victory in the East West tourney.

Grapplers Come on Strong, Place Third at State Meet

Bakersfield College tradition has it that two sports dominate their field for state-wide action. Everybody knows that the Renegade football team always has one of the top squads in the state, but how many people know the BC is also one of the top teams in wrestling?

Bruce Pflutzenreuter's squad started off the season with a string of 34 straight dual meet victories but in the first match of the year, Fresno, who finished second in the state meet, defeated an inexperienced 'Gade squad.

After rebounding to several more wins the 'Gades fell victim to illness and the leading grappler Jerry Greer (177) was out of action due to a strange sickness.

Midway through the year BC led a group of three California teams, BC El Camino, and Santa Ana, against three from Arizona, Phoenix, Glendale and Mesa in the BC gym. Under the strong work of Greer, who won all of his matches via either a pin or a forfeit, BC piled up more points than any of the other squads as the West defeated the "east."

Illness once again fell upon the 'Gades as they faced El Camino for a match that went a long way in deciding the Metropolitan Conference title. In the match hosted by BC, the Warriors won handily and Bakersfield finished up third in the Conference as they were defeated by Pierce in the last dual meet.

Regaining some of their old form, the 'Gades came back at the Northern California Sectional meet and placed second in the meet but the performance in the NorCal didn't come close to the showing at the state finals.

Going into the meet 'Gades were not given much of a chance to come out with the title but by the end everyone knew that BC was tough again. BC could have come close to the title had Greer not lost in the final on a freak hold. Besides Greer's second-place finish, BC scored on Dave Gippy's (134) third, Doug Stone's (156) and Mark Padilla's (180) fourths and Bob Herndon's sixth which gave BC third in the meet.

Coach Pflutzenreuter gives his words of wisdom but they were not enough in BC's loss to El Camino.





(L-R): Steve Clark, Herbie Nealy, Steve Thompson, Mike Margrum, Mike Bartel, Terry Bilbey, Cornell Jordan.



(L-R): John Nichub, Stan Mackey, Randy Radelberger, Ted Whaley, Jerylen Kendrick.



(L-R): Mike Gull, Ed Bualde, George Gentry, Kay Burk, Vernel Jackson, Jerry Buckner, John Miller, Timmy Garcia.



(L-R): Eddie Grantlo, Mike Jensenmann, Richard Lozano, Dave Gathings, Troy Palma, Louis Sanchez, John Caldwell, Lupe Solt.



(L-R): Billy Martin, Mih Whaley, John Wolf.



(L-R): Charles Anderson, Bob Yourek, Craig Fair, Tom Williams, Ron Hughes, Alex Vasquez, Randy Holbrook.

Cindermen Win Metro Conference Title



Steve Clark won the triple jump against Pasadena at 45-3/4.

Tom Williams helped lead BC to a sweep of the discus in many early meets.



Doug Smith leads his Vike opponent in the 120 high hurdles.



Dave Garthings has the right to be fired after winning the two-mile in 9:24.3.



Terry Bilbey finds his limit in the pole vault at 15-3.

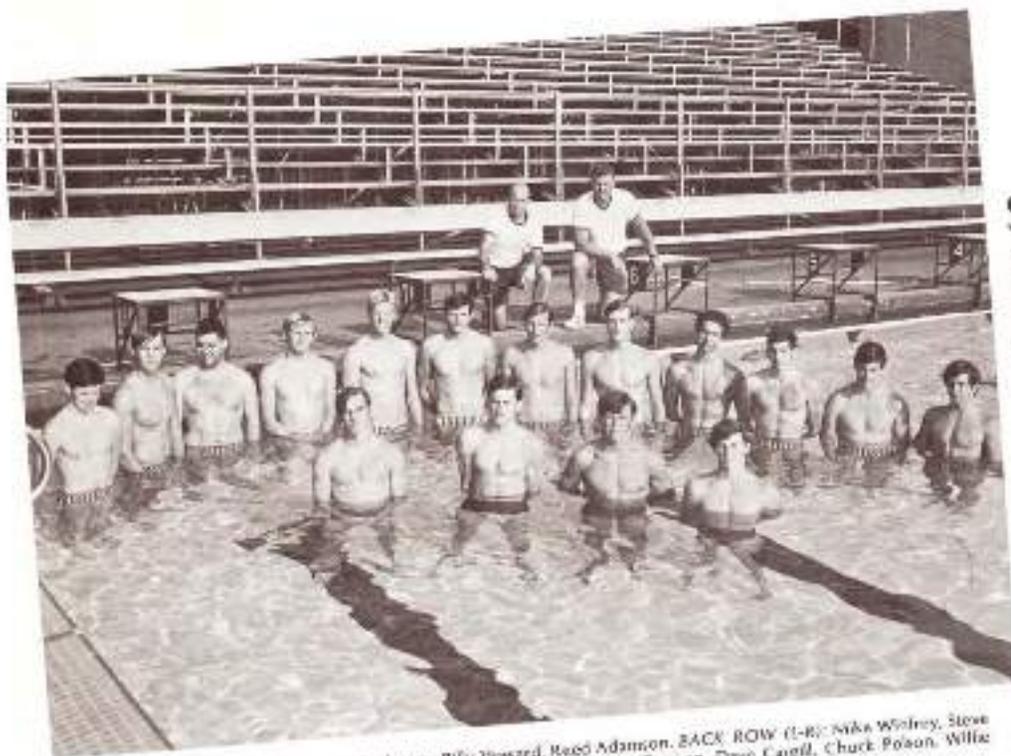


Craig Fair strains for extra inches as he puts the shot the shot 50-5.



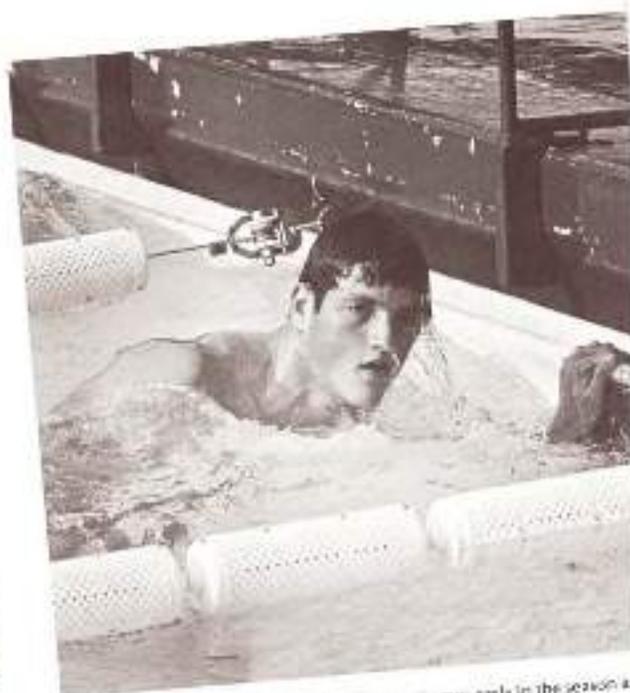
Coach Bob Covey congratulates Jerynn Kendricks after the frosh star ran a leg on the 440 relay.





Six Tankers Named to JC All-American

FRONT ROW (l-r): Russ Higby, Kurt Anderson, Billy Howard, Reed Adamson. BACK ROW (l-r): Mike Whitney, Steve Ciesickner, Bob Owens, Eric Bjorklund, Jerry Boyle, John Mulvana, Tim Dawson, Dave Cagill, Chuck Polson, Willie Wachob, John Topat. On deck, KEAR, Coaches WB Timch and Jim Turner.



Jerry Boyle was the leading 1,000 free swimmer early in the season at 11:30.7.

Kurt Anderson was one of the four divers that gave BC the strongest board strength in the state.



Tim Dawson shown at the start of the 200 free where he had an early season best of 1:52.7.



Richard Drake led the 'Gades in the breast stroke with an early season time of 2:30.3.



Russ Higby is caught mid-way through his forward one-and-a-half.



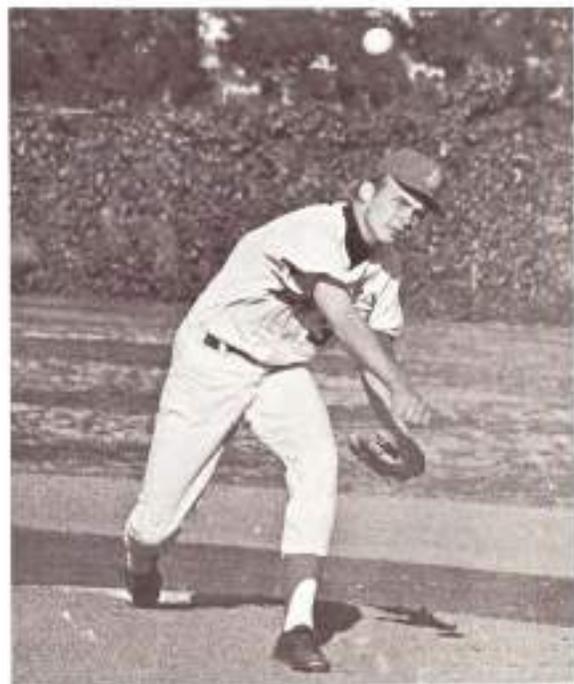
Willie Wachob led BC in the 50 free at 32.8.

Bakersfield Version of National Pastime

Ron Berkendie smiles for the camera while he runs down a ground ball.



Steve Lackey does a little exercising at the plate as the ball brushes him back.



Bill Barnes' Thuma uses a little suspended animation to hex the opposition.



An unidentified BC player hits the deck in an attempt to play "It Takes a Thief."

Tape-Measure Shot



Mark Hance puts his weight into another one of his tape-measure shots.



FRONT ROW (L-R): Don Starr, Steve Biley, Don Mercado, Terry Gamet, Mike Hawkins, Bill Thomas, Blake Green, Frank Torres, George Chavez, Ken Beckwith; MIDDLE ROW: Mark Hance, Duaine Brown, Luule Diaz, Mark Parker, Tim Marza, John Sawyer, Bob Alvarado, Robert Soto, Allen Jennings; BACK ROW: Coach Pete Lingo, Steve Eyherabide, John Peebles, Steve Striker, Steve Lackey, Richard Thomas, Todd Starr, Mike LaBare, Coach Walt Johnson, Mgr. Art Lingo; NOT PICTURED: Stan Hamlin.



STANDING (L-R): Gary Brierley, Tom Hatch, Daryl Smith, Mark Glasser, Coach Mark Pfister. KNEELING (L-R): Geoff Gould, Clyde George, Stan Smale, Chris Combs.

An Exclusive 'Racket'

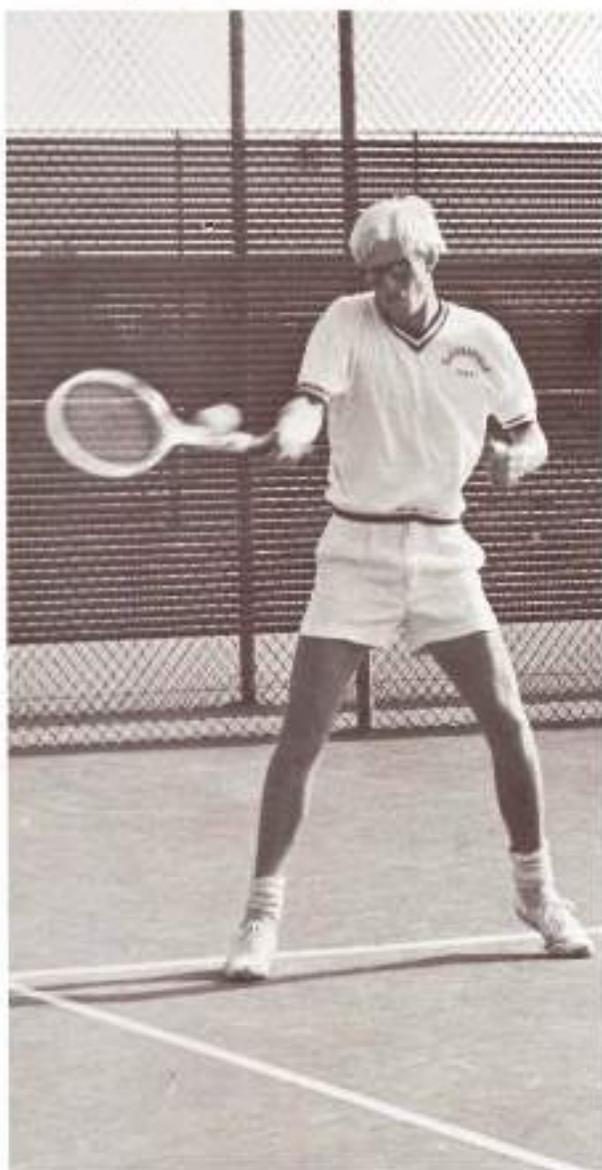
Rodger Almiklov demonstrates his smashing serve.





Coach Pfister pauses in reflection of a tough match.

Second-singles Mark Glaser uses mouth-English to return the ball.



Second-doubles Darrell Smith, left, and Tom Hatch.
Third-singles Tom Hatch.

First-doubles Mark Glaser and Roger Almklov, in hot won all of their early-summer matches.





BC's
'Swingers'

(L-R): Ken Klose, Barry Hamilton, Mike Brooks, Coach Bill Nelson, Charlie Bakers, Tom Schroeder, Terry Moore.

FRONT (L-R): Sandy Evans, Connie Bartlett, Lily Wong, Diana Murbach. BACK (L-R): Lela Swain, Claudia Dood, Ellen Madding, Terry Hales, Coach Georgene Bihlman. Not pictured: Claudia Marwick, Gloria Almaraz.

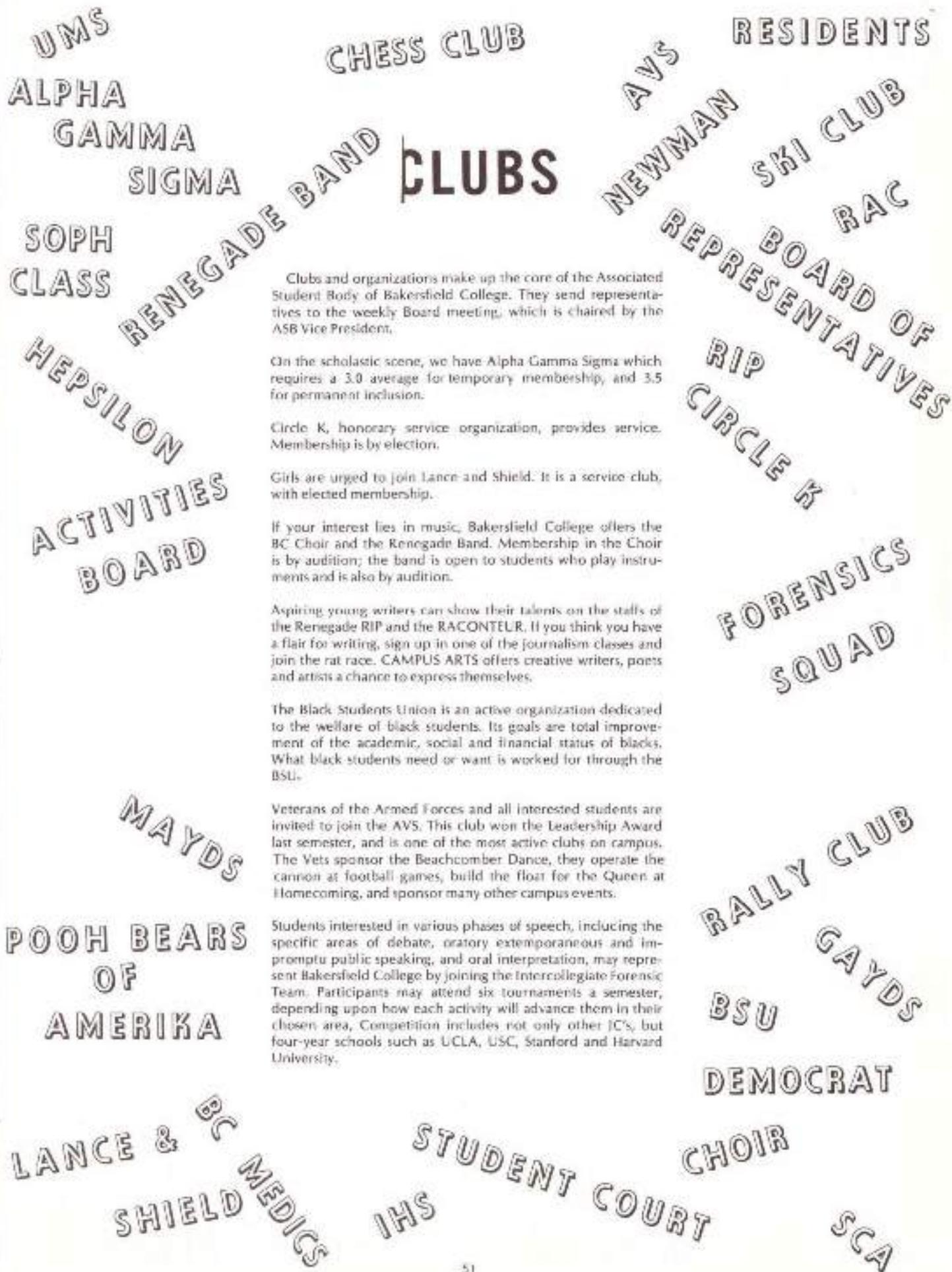


BC's 'White Corp'

(L-R): Kim Olson, Barbara Finnegan, Chari Fair, Jeryllyn Willis, Denise Decker, Rosie Sacker, Colleen Smith, Nancy Bracke. Not pictured: Dona Bracke, Sandy Winfrey.



Renegals
Make Splash



CLUBS

Clubs and organizations make up the core of the Associated Student Body of Bakerfield College. They send representatives to the weekly Board meeting, which is chaired by the ASB Vice President.

On the scholastic scene, we have Alpha Gamma Sigma which requires a 3.0 average for temporary membership, and 3.5 for permanent inclusion.

Circle K, honorary service organization, provides service. Membership is by election.

Girls are urged to join Lance and Shield. It is a service club, with elected membership.

If your interest lies in music, Bakerfield College offers the BC Choir and the Renegade Band. Membership in the Choir is by audition; the band is open to students who play instruments and is also by audition.

Aspiring young writers can show their talents on the staffs of the Renegade RIP and the RACONTEUR. If you think you have a flair for writing, sign up in one of the journalism classes and join the rat race. CAMPUS ARTS offers creative writers, poets and artists a chance to express themselves.

The Black Students Union is an active organization dedicated to the welfare of black students. Its goals are total improvement of the academic, social and financial status of blacks. What black students need or want is worked for through the BSU.

Veterans of the Armed Forces and all interested students are invited to join the AVS. This club won the Leadership Award last semester, and is one of the most active clubs on campus. The Vets sponsor the Beachcomber Dance, they operate the cannon at football games, build the float for the Queen at Homecoming, and sponsor many other campus events.

Students interested in various phases of speech, including the specific areas of debate, oratory extemporaneous and impromptu public speaking, and oral interpretation, may represent Bakerfield College by joining the Intercollegiate Forensic Team. Participants may attend six tournaments a semester, depending upon how each activity will advance them in their chosen area. Competition includes not only other IC's, but four-year schools such as UCLA, USC, Stanford and Harvard University.



This was a rebuilding year for Circle K. The club quadrupled its membership in the fall semester by having two membership drives.

The club also had several fund raising projects to carry out their objective of service to the school and to the community. The money raised was used for future service projects and Homecoming.

A few of the projects taken on by the club were: donating turkeys to needy families at Thanksgiving; sponsoring the annual Circle K Christmas Party for crippled children; donating money to the "Pennies for Pines" project which helped to re-seed burned out areas; sponsored two crippled children at each home football and basketball game. Numerous workshops

were held where members cleaned up the road to Hart Park and also cleaned up the B.C. Campus. The remainder of the money was used to pay for one year of school for a crippled child.

In the fall, the club was the host for the Fall Training Conference attended by Circle K members from the entire state, at the Casa Royal Motor Inn. Workshops were held in leadership and administration for two days.

The club is proud of the services that they have performed for the college and the community during the school year. They plan to continue on next year to remain an active and helpful service club to the school and community.

Lance and Shield



Lance and Shield's annual activities include assisting at registration, hosting dinners, sponsoring the Homecoming Dance, The Campfire Program a Homecoming float, food for sports, and giving holiday parties at Shelter Care. The girls of Lance and Shield strive to be of service to their school and community by the establishment of unity between school and members of the club.



I. H. S.

Discussing problems at a Inside Room meeting were these members of the Independent Handicapped Students: Chris Uhal, Danny Welch, Ruth Yates, Steve Barber, Larry Barber, Tim Wilson, Sam Boyer and Ken Cassaway.

The Independent Handicapped Students was founded to help meet a challenge in our society. Every handicapped person in our community will better his economic and social standing through education.

Starting with Bakersfield College, the Independent Handicapped Students set out to help its fellow handicapped students. The membership is made up almost exclusively of handicapped students, on an equal footing with non-handicapped students. Working closely with Bakersfield College administration officials, Independent Handicapped Students are responsible for the establishment of separate registration procedure for handicapped students, of seeing to it that classrooms were made accessible to wheelchair students, and of the establishment of vital "unmentionables" handicapped bathroom facilities. Most important, the Independent Handicapped Students helped to establish a library oriented to the handicapped student. This library

is complete with Braille reference works, a Braille transcriber, large print typewriters, and pocket sized tape-recorders for loan to students who have trouble taking notes.

The Independent Handicapped Students, however do not restrict their activities to Bakersfield College. In keeping with its purpose, its membership regularly carries on an active recruitment drive to get handicapped students and citizens of our community. (E disabled war veterans to continue their education at Bakersfield College or seek vocational training).

All in all, the independent Handicapped Students can be called one of the most forward looking clubs on campus.

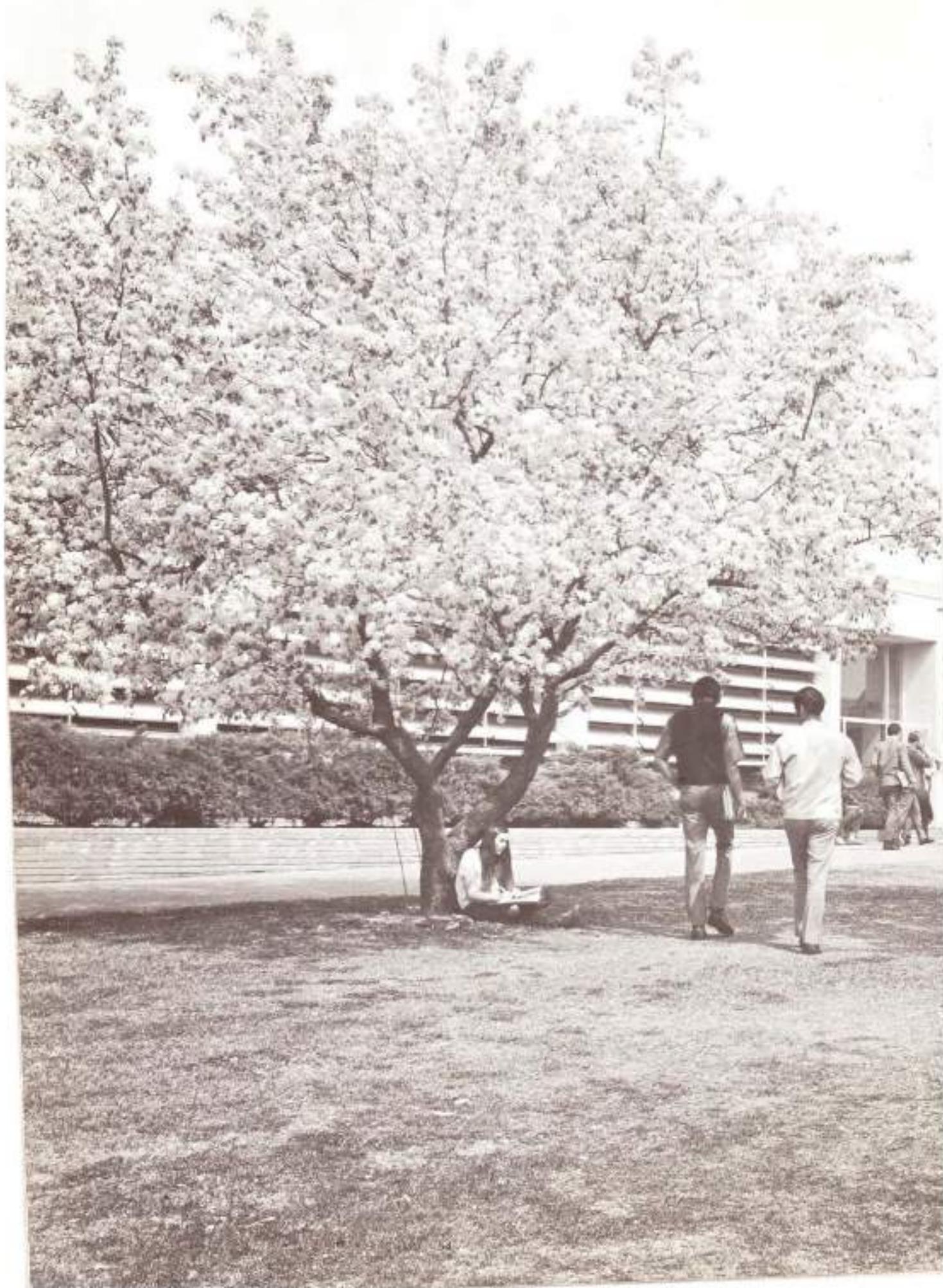
Remember the accent is on the word

"Independent"



Last year Hepsilon, the Bakersfield College Homemaking Club, was a chartered club for the first time in several years and was one of the most active clubs in campus. Last years' activities included, helping AVS build the queen's float for Homecoming.

This year the club plans to have even more interesting activities. The club participated this year in Homecoming by winning first place in the small club competition. They also planned an International Christmas Buffet Dinner that was held in December. Although they are now a small club on campus Hepsilon hopes to enlarge in the future.







The Black Students are striving to get it together, in hopes for a definite change in the future. The club projects include tutoring at Potomac and Lincoln School and other community work.

The Black Students held a Black Rally, dealing with problems of the Black Students which was very successful. Also an Admin-

istrator, Faculty and Student Conference was held by the Black Student Union and United Mexican Students combined. To help finance the activities Black Students held several dances and a car wash. Out of these funds they planned to send students to the leadership conference, and sponsor Black History week, with activities, such as a Soul Food dinner, Black play, and speakers.

Alpha Phi Omega



This year the Men's Residence Hall officially changed their name to Alpha Phi Omega. In the fall they participated in inter-mural sports activities with various clubs, such as a football game with Circle K.

The Shelter project was also one of the many activities involving the residents. Each Tuesday night they went to Shelter to tutor underprivileged children. The dorm life proved to be experiencing and rewarding for all residents.



MaYds

Affiliated with the YMCA, MaYd's actively engaged in service projects throughout the year. Open to all girls, members of MaYd's devote their projects such as collecting money for National Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, and working for the March of Dimes telethon. Their time is also spent working for Shelter Care and the Adult Literacy Council. Summer activities included attending the Annual Leadership Conference

at Camp Condor.

MaYd's also participates in campus affairs such as sponsoring a Homecoming queen candidate and float, sending delegates to the semi-annual Nominating Convention, and taking part in the yearly Spring Carnival.

AVS



The Associated Veterans Students is the largest and most active Special Interest Club on campus. The club is an organization for veteran students which provides an association pertaining to their special needs. The activities and functions include sponsoring an orphan in Japan, the semi-annual blood drive, and a Christmas party for under-privileged children of Bakersfield.

Besides these special functions, the Associated Veterans Students has been influential in student body government and has contributed to school spirit by firing of its cannon at all football games. Again this year, Associated Veteran Students

built the float for the Homecoming Queen Candidates which won the Sweepstakes trophy. The float was remodeled and entered in the Annual Veteran's Day Parade in which it won the Grand Prize trophy.

The Associated Veterans Students collected over \$1500.00 in a special project for the support of the Wichita State Fund. Another special interest project was the Drug Seminar held in the Fireside Room with guest speakers from the Tehachapi State Prison. Throughout the year, Associated Veterans Students has participated in many other worthwhile projects and several various social functions.

This year Lambda Alpha has changed their name officially to United Mexican Students because of irrelevant purpose. The emergence of a totally new and effective club on campus was the product of the chicanos in the spring semester of 1970. Realizing that a social club was not the answer to chicano and minority problems, the United Mexican Students was organized to adequately meet and overcome these problems.

Some of the problems that are dealt with, and overcome, are to promote education among chicano students, organize the community, especially high school and college students, become a recognized and vocal force on campus and readily help other chicano organizations financially.

If you are proud of LA RAZA, if you believe that you can help to solve some of the problems we all share, and most importantly, if you would like to see the chicano as an educated and respected person, we welcome you to United Mexican Students.

Remember:

Through Unity There is Strength

Through Strength There is Power

Through Power, There is Social Reform

United Mexican Students



Associated Women Residents



The sixty-three Associated Women Residents accomplished many things for themselves this year through the work of various committees and cooperation from the entire group. The abolition of hours and the adoption of a more frequent "Open Door" policy for male visitors were two of the major goals attained by the Associated Women Residents.

The girl's dorm participated in such intra-mural activities as

bowling and powder puff football. They helped to support a homecoming queen candidate, sold popcorn at the powder-puff games, and through the effort of all the girls, sponsored a booth at the Spring Carnival.

The dorm was under the direction of Head Resident, Mrs. Eleanor Carter, and Assistant Residents Sandy Beene for the fall semester, and Patti Zachery, spring semester.



Newman Club

One project of the Newman Club was the Christmas party for Shelter Care Children. Busy wrapping presents are Lynn McCaffrey, Raymond Franey, Pam Franey, Alan J. Gall, Ron Bertolucci, Randy Franey, Lorie Charlton, Mary Mercado and Tony Espino.

The Bakersfield College Newman Club is a member of the South Central California Province and the National Newman Club Federation.

The purpose of the club is to bring Catholic and other interested students together for religious, intellectual and social functions. In keeping with this theme the club has tried to fulfill its purpose in all of these aspects.

By participating in school functions such as Homecoming the club maintains an active image. This year the club added to the fall spirit by winning the Powderpuff Tournament for the second year in the row. The club also tried to extend its friendship by participating in the foreign exchange students' Christmas Party for Goodwill.

The religious aspect of the club was fulfilled at the Christmas

Party given for the Shelter Care Children of Kern County. The Club bought and wrapped presents and presented them to the children, along with refreshments and games on December 23.

After returning from Christmas vacation the club planned to show a series of films concerning pertinent social aspects for any students interested in finding answers to their problems. The members hope that through intelligent, earnest discussion they will be able to fulfill the last of their goals. This year's officers included Patty Franey, President; Diane Ballwig secretary; Larry Charlone vice president, and Peter Elieff, treasurer. Victor Ste. Marie was club advisor.

SKI CLUB... a white christmas

(LEFT TO RIGHT, BELOW): BE: Arnold, Ronnie Hughes, Eas Zimmerman, Anton Wegs, Mickey Linas, Lynn Hill, Bick Ranciffe, Dana Anderson, Peter Tolken, Mike Hed, Kay Sanderson, Seija Hyonen, Greg Amador. SECOND ROW: Karen O'Neill, Gayla Dunbar, Kathy Perez, Maggie Senal, Jan Richard, Jennifer Davis, Pat Stone, Ray Stone. FRONT ROW: Chris Smith, Steve Canong. In the center Michael Collins, Pres. and Debbie Brown.



As the snow began to collect in the High Sierras, the Bakersfield College Ski Club already had a full load of skiers on their way to Badger Pass over the Thanksgiving holiday. The Badger Pass trip was the first of many trips to follow. Next, on December 28 the club took off for five fabulous days of skiing in Utah. Club members skied at such well-known places as Alta, Park City, Park City West and Brighton. Other members stayed closer to home and tried Mammoth Mountain, where temperatures strayed to -25 below zero over New Year's. It was both a cold and a white Christmas for all Ski Club members.

Other Ski Club trips were to Mammoth over various weekends throughout the year, including the annual spring-time trip to Mammoth Mountain's famous Hot Creek, where, instead of staying in the usual cozy lodge, skiers camped out in the cold spring night.

Other Ski Club activities included building a Homecoming float with the theme on skiing as the sport of the Seventies and saluting the 1972 Winter Olympics. Also, the Ski Club rented the Civic Auditorium Ice Rink for those who prefer the ice to the snow.

Ski Club meetings proved to be very interesting and, many times, educational. Guest speakers included Ski Shop owner Doug Bentz, who discussed the various new types of equipment and new styles of clothing for the '70-'71 season. Other guest speakers included Sierra Club members showing different mountain climbing methods. Some of the films included a racing film on Austrian Karl Schranz, controversial Mineral King, and wild-trick skiing techniques.

In close association with the newly formed Cal-State Ski Club, many parties and social functions were arranged throughout the year. More can be expected as the two clubs grow.



Sara Reshaw, Larry Petrovich and Manning Becker portray the characters in the one-act play, "Marriage Proposal," which was presented in Bakersfield College's new Experimental Theatre.



Athena Stowers and Bob Stick meet in the park and declare it "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year." The new concept in experimental production allows the students to combine their talent and imagination with staging, props and action in an limited area.

A New Concept . . . Experimental Theatre



This scene from "The Valedictorian," shows Cynthia Dirks and Gene Warren in an unusual predicament. Numerous short one-act plays have been presented for the entertainment of both students and faculty.

Intercollegiate Forensics Squad

by Debbie Parrott

The Bakersfield College Intercollegiate Forensics Squad has participated in various competitive tournaments throughout the state during the school year, 1970-71. Their travels have taken them to tournaments at Sacramento State, University of Pacific, University of California at Santa Barbara, Riverside City College, Cerritos Junior college, El Camino, San Diego State, East Los Angeles City College and Santa Rosa.

The events offered at these tournaments include impromptu, extemporaneous, oratory, expository, oral interpretation and the National debate topic, Resolved: that the federal Government should adopt a compulsory program of wage and price control. This economic topic is debated Oxford style, where one debater is pitted against another.

All members of the squad have received ratings of excellent and superior in their respective areas of performance. With no exceptions, all members of the Forensics squad would probably agree that speech participation is a worthwhile investment, for without communication we have nothing.



Marilyn Pearson prepares to re-endorse the evidence presented by her colleague, Debbie Parrott, while Paul Bender and Jim Lynn wait to refute the arguments.



Nora Herrera's facial expression shows her involvement in interpreting her oral reading.



Frank Martinez attempts to prove a point through persuasion.



SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Marilyn Pearson, debate and impromptu; Jamie McNichol, oral interp. and oratory; Sandy Hines, oral interp.; Phil Babel, Oral interp. and oratory; Ron Dethlefsen, Forensics Coach; STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Darlene Baker, expository; Brenda Golightly, oratory and expository; Jim Lynn, debate;

Gordon Warner, oratory; Ron Reel, oratory and oral interp.; Nora Herrera, oratory and oral interp.; Debbie Parrott, debate and oratory; Mary Himmelhoch, Forensics Coach; Frank Martinez, Pat Egstrom, Beverly Davis, Paul Bender, Dave Griffin, Brenda Prier and Debbie Parrott.

A Memorable Year for Bakersfield



By Mike Brast and Kathy McCarver

The Bakersfield College Chamber Singers, a small group of Madrigal singers within the larger choir, gave Bakersfield a good name in the world of music this last summer, when they attended the 11th annual International Festival of Chorus and Orchestra in St. Cere, France in August. They performed at the festival as well as in Brive, France and in Barcelona.

Those who made the trip were Donna Ball, Mike Brast, Bob Boschman, DeLynn Clark, Birchard Denney, John DiMolfetto, Pamela Findley, Alan Fuerbringer, Sammie Hall, Dale Hins, Don Hicks, Hank Hoss, Pat Jacobs, Judy Lautsch, Jeff McCoy, Eddie Moran, Carolyn Morelli, Cathy Rieken and Ruth Yates. The group was chaperoned by Jesse Bradford and Chalita Brossett.

The typical day in Saint Cere started at nine, with a two hour rehearsal at one of the two attillies (school), Stravinsky's Mass along with a French Psalm, four songs of Brahms, and other instrumental numbers. Then there was the Orfeo, of Monteverdi, an opera presented first, then the Stravinsky. At 11, the Chamber Singers held their own rehearsal for about one

hour. On Monday the 17th we presented our own concert of which the main work was Gian Carlos Menotti's "the Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore." We, the Chamber Singers of Bakersfield College, were proud to have the opportunity of representing B.C. in Europe this past summer and proud that Mr. Oliveira showed us a wonderful time and provided us with a splendid musical learning experience. To you we say a humble and cordial "thanks".

Under the watchful eye and guiding hand of Robert Oliveira, director, the choir has performed many outstanding works. The Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony and the annual Christmas program were the highlights of the Christmas, not to mention the wonderful experience at Camp Owens. For the annual spring trip the Choir went on tour to Humboldt State College where they performed Bach's "Magnificat" with the Humboldt State Orchestra.

The choir has provided the community with many hours of enjoyable music and with more and continued support from this community we hope to provide more of the same in the years to come.

College Choir and Chamber Singers



Robert
Oliveira



A highlight of the European tour was a visit with the Mayor of Barcelona. Here the Chamber Singers stand with the Mayor and the Rose Brooks Singers from Pasadena, Calif. against a fantastic display of Spanish art and tapestry.

A Tribute



Calvin Mueller

"...I knew him as well as most, I think, loving his oblique humor, his pleasure in living, and knowing too his contradictions—great generosity and often great thoughtlessness, his frustrations and ambitions, and his absolutely outstanding ability as a teacher which I don't think he ever valued as it deserved. In all kinds of ways beyond music itself he was an innovator in this much maligned profession. And then there was his strange religious fundamentalism, so inconsistent with other facets of his character. Such a confusion of elements, I often thought. I grieved and I was grateful at the same time—grateful to have had the experience of Cal in our lives, and, small comfort, but real nonetheless, grateful that for one so alive the dying had come easily."

"How I shall miss my friend and mentor—that cheerful, unpredictable, and often times 'nutty professor' who taught me so much about the world of music."

"I remember most vividly his great love for life, his talent for music, and wild and wonderful sense of humor—including his uninhibited, delighted laughter. And what an inspiring legacy—love, music, and laughter."

"It was everything from Aida to Hair: jazz, rock, soul, Bach, anything. He found merit in both the orderly and disorderly arrangement of notes. No snob appeal. Any page of mu-

sic was fun for him."

"... Calvin Mueller was the embodiment of applied concern and self-involvement on and off the campus of Bakersfield College. He gave freely of his time to his students and the community for the furtherance of music education and enjoyment. He cared about the cultural development in the lives of his students. He provided admission and transportation to concerts in and out of the area. He anonymously subsidized the continuing education of deserving talented students after they left BC."

"Dr. Mueller's keen wit and extraordinary sense of humor wove through his lectures. Those who knew him well never ceased to be amazed at his musicology. He not only successfully executed the techniques of teaching, but remained a human being who was not averse to knowing his students. It is not possible to know how many students were influenced and helped by this dedication. Dr. Mueller is immortalized because of his stand against apathy and for his ability to give of himself."

"Cal was a great human spirit and his boundless energy, his love of life, his generosity, and his penetrating understanding of people affected everyone who knew him well in a most profound way."

Noontime Concerts Popular at BC



Talented artists at work... Mrs. Dale Brooks on violin and Dale Brooks on piano have been noontime concert music favorites at Bakersfield College for many seasons.

Dale Brooks, acting chairman of the Music Department this spring, is noted for his innovations in music instruction at Bakersfield College. His noontime concerts have enabled music lovers to hear concert piano and classical music performed in a professional manner. He brought many talented artists to Bakersfield for community performances in this eighth season of concerts, including Mrs. Dale Brooks on violin and Catherine Graff on cello.

A noontime performance by the Keyobas Double Reed and Keyboard Ensemble from Los Angeles drew an enthusiastic response in the new Fine Arts Theatre. The program featured Helen Bussell, piano, Salvatore Spano, Oboe, and John Fessenden, Bassoon. An April program presented new works from Howard Quilling and Edward Reed. Other works performed during the year included Beethoven, Grotharian and Shostakovich.

The new Fine Arts Building theatre was the setting for this March noontime performance by the Keyobas Double Reed and Keyboard Ensemble from Los Angeles.



Symphony

The Bakersfield College Symphony Orchestra composed of 56 members, displayed its versatility by performing a wide selection of music, ranging from Peter and the Wolf to Mozart during the 1970-71 season. The group is under the direction of David Johnston. The orchestra has developed this year into a group that understands the musicianship in the performing of orchestral literature.

During the Fall Semester the group performed the work of Rimsky-Korsakov, Vivaldi, Stamitz and Prokofieff. This concert featured a string ensemble of Joel Ament, Kathy Curiel, Randy Brintond and Kay Sanderson.

In the Spring, the orchestra presented the annual spring concert. They played the works of Mozart, Serley, Brahms and S. C. Williams. The star of the evening was Hazel Campbell who performed Villa-Lobos.



It's rehearsal night for the Bakersfield College Symphony Orchestra under the baton of conductor David Johnston. The April 30 concert featured con-

temporary works by Hector Villa Lobos with eight cellos and soprano, and the String Symphony by Tibor Serley.



RIP: Once a Week Is Enough



Mary Anne Steele, Renegade RIP Editor-in-Chief, concentrated on coverage of campus events, with special emphasis on student government.

With a smaller-than-usual staff, the RACONTEUR began its second year as a soft-cover magazine format yearbook. Heartened by the critical acclaim bestowed by rating judges at Fresno State College who called the 1970 book an editorial and photographic success with a "Superior" rating, Stella Perez and her staff, with help from RIP staffers, produced a yearbook oriented towards campus activities. A sophomore section was included, along with extensive coverage of clubs, campus dances and Homecoming. Campus photographer Al Noriega handled the eight page color section and the covers, with advisor William Walker coordinating the writers, photographers and advertising staff.

The RIP and RAC editors, along with with the staffs of both publications and the Journalism Department, played host to more than 400 junior college student journalists and advisers late in April. The annual JAJC Convention was held at Casa Royale and the Royale Palms Motels, with Charles Katzman and William Walker acting as convention chairmen. A distinguished guest list of editors, journalists and media experts conducted workshops and seminars designed to give students and advisers insight and understanding of the problems facing newsmen, editors and electronic area specialists. One panel featured former RIP and RAC editors who are working on newspapers, in television stations, and in advertising. For them, it was Homecoming... for all of them had attended previous JAJC conventions at Palo Alto, Disneyland, and Fresno.



Stella Perez happily anticipates that final RACONTEUR deadline. She was editor of the widely acclaimed 1970 yearbook and repeated as editor this year... the first RAC editor in ten years to serve two terms.

Raconteur



Staff artist Peter Folien penned relevant editorial page cartoons for the RIP and drew the art work for the sociology section of the RAC.



Dennis Linnay, Fall Photo Editor.



Typist Lisa Mattiner and copy editor Kathy McConer knew what the deadline pressure was.



Photographer Tom Ross.

Staff photographer Cynthia Mack, Spring RIP/RAC Photo Editor Dave Nell and photographer Mike Denson check over the four different types of cameras used to produce publications photo coverage.



RAC Sports Editor Jay Erickson and RIP Sports Editor Fred Lewis get ready for wrestling season.





This is the hard-working, ad-revenue producing RIP/RAC Business staff: Darren Dyer, Business Manager Al Hurst, Craig Medvay and office secretary Patricia Brown.



It's makeup time for Thad Phillips and Barb Finnegan, working on the feature page. Debbie Parrott, editorial editor, and Barbara Morrison and Steve Garber, from page editors.

Renegade Rip

With experienced page editors and a small, but diligent news staff, The RENEGADE RIP embarked on a new era with a vastly improved and speedier typesetting system...the new IBM, which replaced the Varityper. The new method was more efficient and helped give the paper a much more professional look. Some of the neophytes came up with new ideas and the RIP featured A Poet's Corner, original editorial page cartoons, and several regular columns that focused on campus events. Several six-page editions were issued, including a special Homecoming Edition. A one page full color flier of the Queen and her court was distributed at the Homecoming game.

Former news editor Mary Anne Steele served as editor-in-chief. Steve Garber and Barbara Morrison edited page one, Debbie Parrott was editorial page editor, assisted by Barry McDonald, and the feature page was shared by Barb Finnegan and Thaddeus Phillips. A two-man sports staff covered athletics. Ferd Lewis and Jay Ericsson put out a special edition when the 'Gades beat El Camino to win the Metro title.



Editorial columnist Barry McDonald.



Reporters Anthony Matimora, John Ford and Rick Lewis.



It's a busy day for reporters Mike Demon, Allison Mundy, Steve Weber, Diane Deegan and Debbie Ferguson.





CIRCLE K PRESENTS

"THE 14th ANNUAL"

PLAYBOY NUT CLUB COSTUME FORMAL

Photos by Jerry Gutierrez



The New Look in Art



Student Darrell Churchwell gets help on painting his mural from Instructor Clayton Rippey. The large mural in the foreground was painted by Margaret Speilman.



Richard Ruiz, currently in charge of the Campus Art Gallery, admires photographs by BC Photography instructor Bertil Brink.



Art Instructor Dalene Osterkamp shows art student Jeffrey Barnes how to pull a print from a woodcut.



Guadelupe Martinez assembles five wheel throw cylinders in Art 7 C-D class.



Dr. H. Parley Kilburn pauses to look back on his long career at Bakersfield College.

C o n t i n u i n g

Photography
By Alfred Noriega

By Elsie Horton

Few men have had the opportunity, or the fortitude, to start something new and build it to enormous proportions. Dr. H. Parley Kilburn, retiring Dean of Continuing Education, however, is one of these men. When Dr. Kilburn came to BC, only 400 students were enrolled in the evening division. After twenty-one years, this number has increased ten-fold.

Dr. Kilburn began teaching in Weber County, Utah, in 1923 and had already begun an impressive educational career before coming to Bakersfield. Prior to earning his Bachelor of Science Degree from Utah State University, he held three teaching positions and two elementary school principal posts. Since that time, the Evening Division Dean has taught every grade from fourth through graduate level, and was superintendent of a correctional institution for boys and girls for four-and-half-years. During World War II, he instructed cadets at the Naval Supply Depot in Clearfield, Utah.

Some insight into Dr. Kilburn's dynamic spirit is gained from a review of his activities during his early years of teaching in Utah. In spite of many civic duties, he found time to sponsor and direct a group of high school seniors in a lawn planting project, promote a drive for Greek relief funds, and a Broken Toy Drive for poor children of the community of Ephraim.

He was also active in the Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, Lion Club, Rotary Club, Community Chest, Red Cross, National Education Association, and other community organizations.

Wilona and Parley Kilburn came to California in 1950, bringing with them three sons, Keith, Kent and Kaye. Dr. Kilburn was hired at BC as psychologist, counselor, and instructor, earning his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University at the same time. In 1951, he organized the BC Evening Division program at the request of the former president of the college, Dr. Ralph Prator. As dean of the evening division for twenty years, he has seen the emergence of 325 new courses. "One of the interesting things in this job has been the opportunity to meet community needs," he said. These needs have ranged from medical lectures to courses in cotton-classifying.

He has served BC as the Director of Adult Education for ten years, and has instructed Fresno State College summer sessions, and UCLA extension classes.

"All the various levels were challenging and growth promoting," he said, "however, none was more rewarding and pleasant than the experience as Director of Adult Education for the High School District and Dean of the Evening Division of BC."

Kilburn has been active in many local civic groups, and was voted "Man of the Year" by Kern County Psychologists' Association in 1956. He also earned the Award of Merit from the Kern County Board of Trade in 1960, and moderated a weekly television series on parent education for ten years.



Students of all ages and every academic level find Astronomy courses taught by Prof. Nicholas A. Panosides fascinating and inspirational.



E d u c a t i o n



Carol Covello, center, teaches a very popular class in evening school... Business Math and Calculating.



Art 33 - Photography - is one of the most popular Evening Division courses.

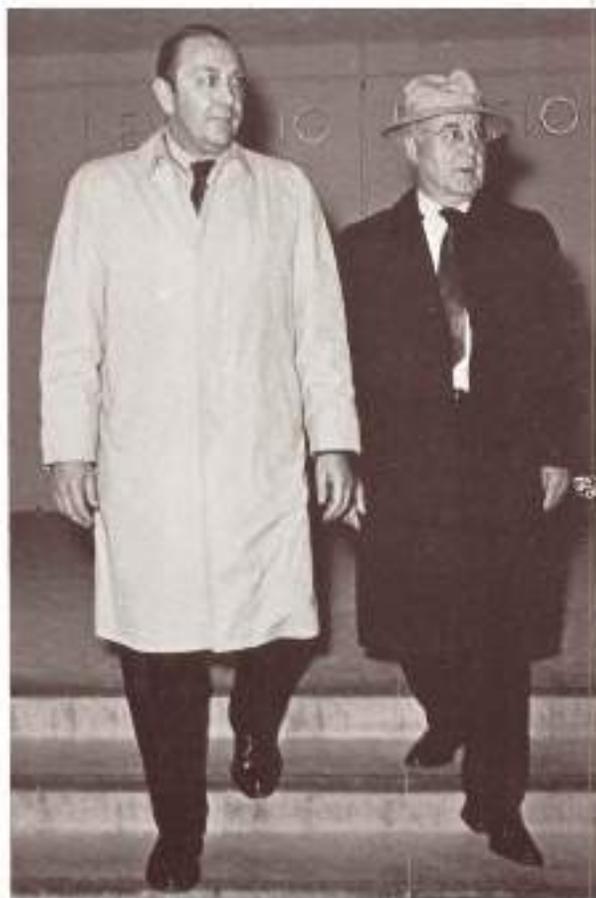


Dr. Richard Harkins, Associate Dean of Continuing Education, was the logical choice to succeed Kilburn. In discussing the Evening Division, Dr. Harkins reviewed some of the programs implemented in the 1970-71 school year, which included Flower Arranging and Horse Production (Animal Husbandry 10). "In the public services area Police and Fire Science programs give promise of extended development," he said.

"Another area we have gone all out to develop is our business programs." The whole idea here is to try to serve the community better and give programs with as much diversity as possible in meeting community needs. Many courses which are now part of the regular day program had their start in the evening."

Dr. Harkins, who joined the BC administrative staff in 1963 as assistant dean, came to BC in 1955 as athletic instructor and coach. He recently won his Ed.D from UCLA "with distinction."

In recommending Dr. Harkins for his new position, BC President Burns Finlinson said, "Dr. Harkins has been a coach, English instructor, Associate Dean of the Evening Division and Summer Session and coordinator of the Apprenticeship program. In all of these assignments he has been a conscientious and capable administrator. It is with a sincere degree of pleasure that I recommend his appointment." His sentiments were echoed by Ronald Alzman, President of the Faculty Association, who termed Harkins "an outstanding candidate."



Dr. Richard Harkins and Dr. Kilburn discuss the future of BC's Continuing Education Division.



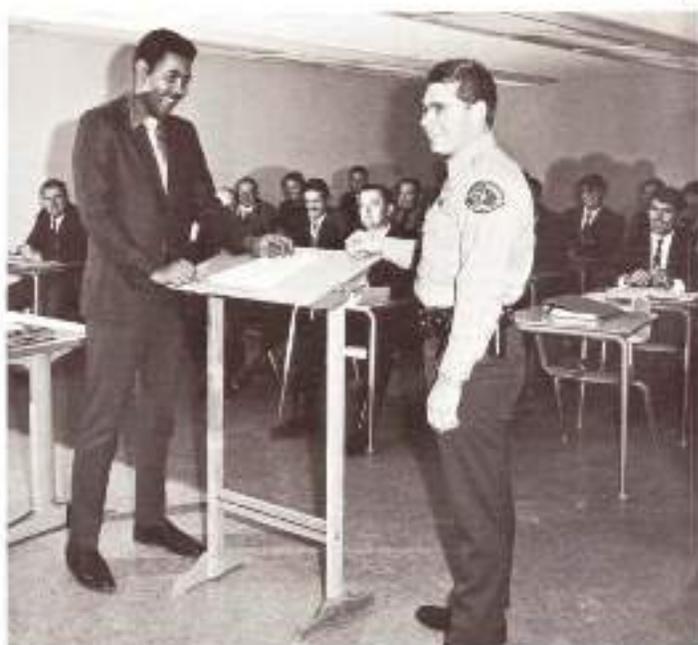
Mr. Paul Howard, head of the Public Service Center.



Mrs. Ferris Boyce demonstrates X-Ray equipment to Cheryl Hamman and Carol Jaime.



Mrs. Elsie Campbell, R.N., observes Dorothy Smith as she points out parts of the body to Vicky Gamble and Eva Garcia.



Officer D. W. McFington discusses Police material with an Officer in training.

The Bakersfield College Public Services Center, located on Mt. Vernon Avenue, has classrooms and laboratories for radiologic technology, 2nd vocational nursing, as well as police and fire science.

Mr. Paul Howard, head of the new center, welcomed three new instructors to the service programs this year: Mrs. Lee Tillman and Mrs. Robert Arakelian in vocational nursing, and Mr. Jack Signorella in radiologic technology. Coordinator for the latter program is Mrs. Ferris Boyce.

The Vocational Nursing program includes three semesters of study in college classes, practical experience in several local hospitals, and eligibility upon satisfactory completion of the state board examinations. Students in this program must have an equivalent of a tenth grade education, must pass the BC entrance examinations, and meet the mental and physical requirements.

The program in radiologic technology requires 3,000 hours or approximately three years. The student must be a high school graduate with a math-science background. Students receive clinical experience in hospitals, where they learn to take films of patients. Upon completing this program, students take a state board examination.

The Kern County Police Officer Training Academy, also at the center, trains men who are already deputies from all over the county. The men spend sixteen weeks in training that includes both classroom and field work until their graduation as full-fledged deputies. There are about sixty police officer trainers.

The buildings now used by the center were leased to BC when Fresno State College moved their extension courses to Cal State Bakersfield. Expansion of the programs is limited because of funds and space, but growth is evident by an increase in the number of students per class.



Mrs. Ann Harding, Director of Vocational Nursing.

Story by Debbie Ferguson. Photos by Tom Ross and Sherry Larsen.

Trade and Industry Skills Are Always in Demand



This shows the preparation of a sand mold for aluminum casting.



Here, a student performs precision turning of steel on a metal lathe.

Auto body repairmen are in demand and BC's shop is an excellent place to learn this trade.



Cabinet making has always been a popular course in wood shop training.



The Campus Scene . . .



↑ An historic occasion . . . Mark Cook, second from left, was the 6,000th student to register at BC last fall. He was greeted by Dean William Hefterian, BC President Burns Finlison and Walter McClanahan, Director of Admissions and Records.



↑ In this angry scene from "I Never Sang For My Father" Robert Chapman plays the son, Frank Watton, the domineering father and Yvonne Milliken the rebellious daughter in the Theatre 5 production of Robert Anderson's play. A substantial sum of money was raised by the three February benefit performances for the College Players Scholarship fund. Others in the cast included Doris Church, Jill Garrett, Ted Neff and Mary Lou Garfield. Student actors included Antonette Sandrini and Manning Becker.



And it's Spring again on campus as this scene by the Language Arts Building clearly shows.

↓ Obviously pleased at the "Superior" rating accorded the 1970 KACONTEUR are Publications Advisor Bill Walker and Journalism Department Chairman Charles Kozman. The yearbook took top honors in SIVSPA judging.



A traditional September event is the reception in the Fireside Room for Freshmen With Honors. At Entrance. Here BC President Burns Finlison (above) and ASB Presy Ken Halum (below) find attentive audiences.





Opening Day
Student Start



Karen Abercrombie



Nancy Barros



Michael Banel

1971

Sophomore

Class



Howard Beck





Gloria Checchi



Pam Checchi



Robert Chern



Shirley Claypool



Pam Crocker



Pam Croton



This unusual panoramic view shows a CBS Television camera crew getting set for the action-filled AAU Track Meet last June hosted by Bakersfield College in Memorial Stadium.



May D'Elly



Cynthia Deiks



Elizabeth Donovan



VIP's on parade Homecoming Day included Ken Hallum, Dave Mason and BC Alumni Association Rod Williams.



May Donovan



Debbie Dunlap



Helen Echeburu



Pat Engstrom



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Dave Felhaber



Monica Franny



Two men honor the Mexican Independence Day with the United States and Mexican flags.



Patty Franny



Carol Fretwell



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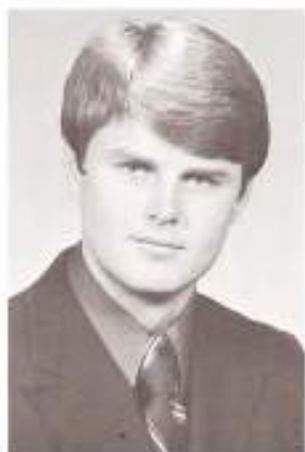
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Out Look of the Convocation Attendance.



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Janice Morford



The fall campaign trail brought Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke (right) to Campus Center at BC. His audience included Dean of Student Personnel William Holleran and students Tom Vasco and Al Hurst.



Barbara Morrison



Gal Mull



Jire Murray

CCCSGA Meeting in Fresno Convention Center



Sandra Nichols



Tokiko Okuyama



Ann Oldeshaw



Mark Parrott



Shirley Parsons



Stella Parise



Roy Patrucci



Jose Rizer



What are Charlie Katzman and Al Nais discussing so intently—journalism or graphic arts?



Stanley Raleigh



Janet Riddough



Art Romo

It's a safe bet that when Bevil Brink and Ray Chiam get together the topic is either photography or psychology—or both.



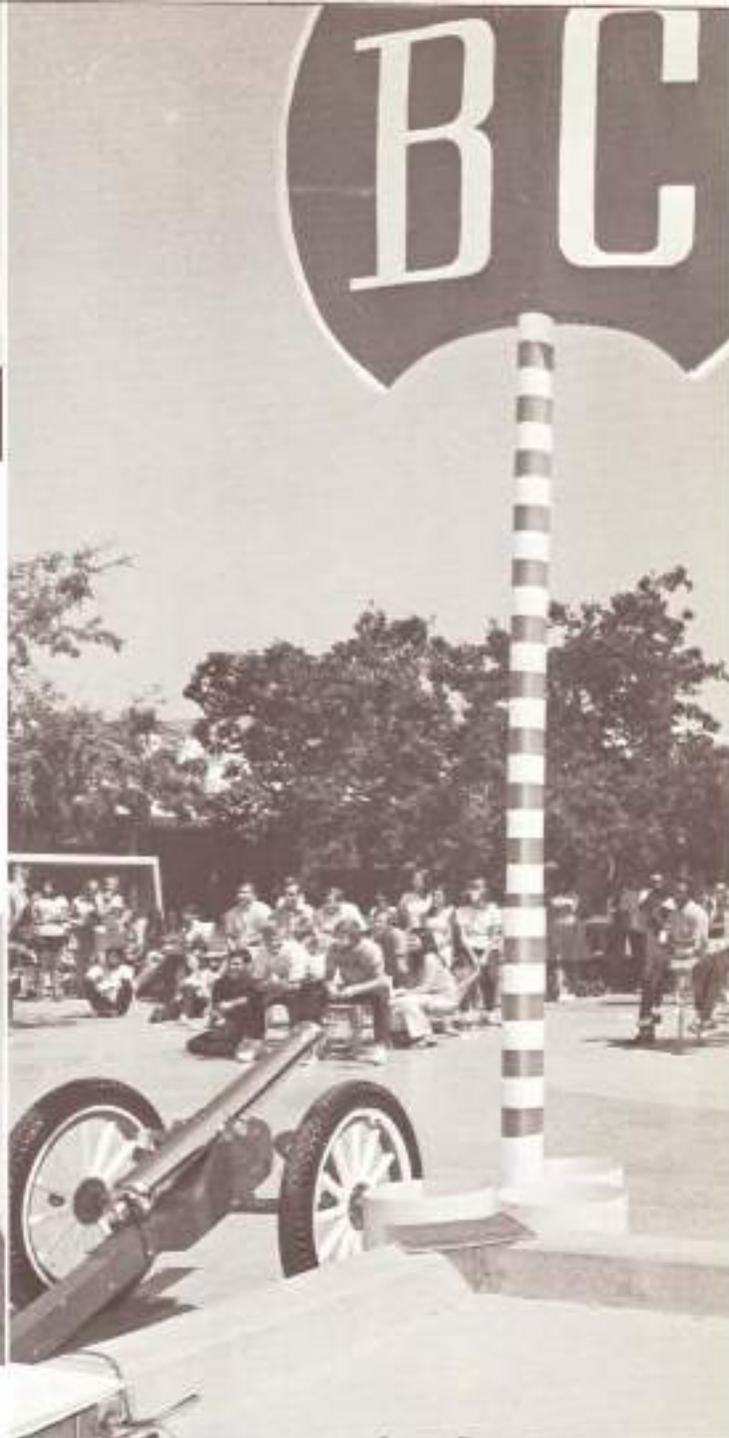


Nate Ruiz



Kay Sanderson

A familiar scene at Campus Center rallies last fall . . . the AVS cannon and axe.



Shirley Smith



Janet Scarnum



Pamie Smith



Marie Telcott



Pamela Taylor



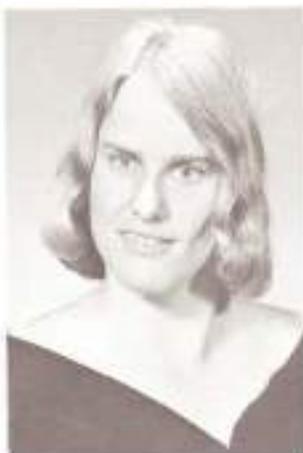
Greg Uranga



Robert Theobald
relaxes in the
shade of a tree as
he discusses his
ideas with students



Angela Watts



Sharon Wolfe



Randy Wiggins

Rain!
Rain!
Go Away . . .
Please Come
Back . . . Some
Other Day





Ken Hallum, Student Body President, Fall, 1970.

The Executive Branch . . .

THE PENALTY OF LEADERSHIP



[The text of the article is too small to transcribe accurately, but it appears to be a short piece discussing leadership.]



Brian Lewis, Student Body President, Spring, 1971.

The Fall Semester of 1970 began with a Leadership Camp held at Camp Condor, California. This was the setting for one of the most involved semesters for students at Bakersfield College. The planning for the future Bakersfield College radio station was started along with plans for the most successful Homecoming that B. C. has offered. Also, two other items of concern for the Associated Student Body were the seating arrangement for the home football games along with the price of books in the Bookstore. The student Body Government made inquiries into these situations and steps were taken to correct problem areas. The California Community College Student Government Association held a Convention during the month of November and B. C. sent 6 delegates. The purpose of the convention was to "Get it together" and it seems that we did. So far the 800,000 students represented in the Association had their lobbyist support numerous bills in Sacramento for the benefit of students in Community Colleges. LT. Governor Reinecke stated that the CCCSGA was the most respected and listened to student organization in the State of California.

All in all, the Fall Semester of 1970 was the beginning of the transition from Apathy to Action.

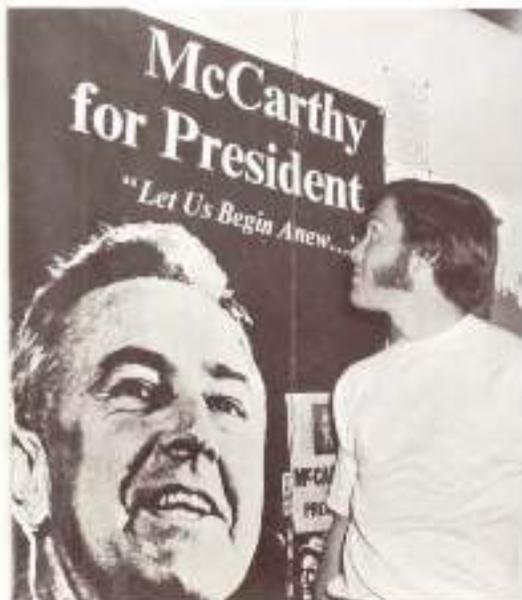
Spring '71 ASB Vice President Jim Chambers planned a very successful Midwinter Student People's Conference.

It has been my plan to make students more aware of themselves and their government on this campus. There has been an attempt to get involvement of the students by way of using the school newspaper, rallies and free entertainment.

At this time, the middle of March, I think I can safely say that students have taken more of an interest in the workings and problems of student government. We have had large turn-outs at the Board of Representatives meetings and a great deal of activism on the part of the general student body. In the next few months, I will be able to tell if I was successful in creating an air of involvement on this campus. I plan on continuing use of the newspaper as well as holding rallies for student participation.

I would like to say one thing now . . . it has really surprised me at the amount of work and time that is necessary to try to do something constructive on this campus. I only hope that when you are reading this that you will be able to say that I, and the present student body government, did something to make your life a little better this Spring semester.

Dave Mason, Fall 1970 ASB Vice President found student activities office secretary Zoe Buckler always ready to help ease the burdens of office.





Fall, 1970 Activities Board
Mid-Term Peoples Conference

Angie Pimienta, Nancy O'Neil, Jim Chambers, Steve Barber, Mike Dutton, Kay Lotsenslager, Mary Foot, Mike Brast, Pete Folkens, John Ford, Terry Vetter, Thaddeus Phillips, Barbara Finnegan, Al Hurst, Pam Crayton, Dennise O'Rear, Sheryl Winner, Ed Wilhelm, Ken Dahlen, Steve Bishop, Larry Weeks, John Birch, Brad Barker, Susie Katano.



General Assembly discussion leaders at the Mid-Term People's Conference included ASB President Brian Lewis, Mike Dutton, BSU President and ASB Vice President Jim Chambers. The February 27 conference was rated an outstanding success by student leaders who were pleased by the attendance at general sessions and the action taken at workshops, including sessions on Admissions, Effective Political Action and Ecology.

Sections of the Effective Political Action Workshop included these participants: Brian Lewis, Barbara Lewis, Kathy Mahrboltz, Tom Wince, Sanny Larkey, Jim Lynn, Shari Anderson, Pam Crayton, Ron Hale, Thaddeus Phillips, Mary Anne Steele, Jeannette Dushjian, Don McFarland, David Brooks and Ted Van Amstel.





John Ford, Al Huse, John Beard, Peter Folkens, Pam Craton, Jim Chambers, Brian Lewis, Steven L. Barber, Helen Freed, Les Emmier, Mark Chavez, Sherry Anderson, Terry Vetter, Estella Perez, Mary Ann Steele, Barbara Finnegan.



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LEFT TO RIGHT: Wynn Vogel, Thad Phillips, Terry McKay, Forrest Jones, Jim Lynn, Rich Kemp, John Owen, and Mark Johnson.

Student Court

The Student Court is Bakersfield College's instrument of judicial power. Consisting of one Chief Justice and four Associate Justices, the court's principal function is to hear and pass judgement on cases concerning parking situations and poster violations. The court gives guilty students punishment either in monetary fines or labor in the campus center. The court holds sole authority to interpret the A.S.B. Constitution. Two important cases during the Fall Semester involved the separation of powers in student government and Homecoming poster violations.



The Spring 1971 Student Court included the following members. Left to right: Mark Johnson, Defense Attorney, justices Chris Kirkpatrick, Don Bradner, Chief Justice Jay Ericson, Steve McLean, Mike Evans and Secretary Marcia Nickel. John Lester, right, was a defendant in this case.



A wide range of student personnel services are administered by Associate Deans Yvonne Milliken and Ron McMasters, working under Dean William Hoffmann. They include services of the Advisers and Records Office, Counseling and Testing Centers, Student Housing Office, Student Activities Office, Bookstore and Business Office and Health Service. Mrs. Milliken also handles the BC Scholarship Program and McMasters acts as advisor to Student Court.

Student Services . . . and Administration



Where the action is . . . Victor Ste. Marie, Director of Student Affairs, shown here at the Mid-Term People's Conference, works out of Campus Center which houses Associated Student Body government offices, Student Publications and the Activities Workshop. He acts as advisor to student government and directs preparation of the ASB budget.



C. Gilbert (Gil) Bishop became Assistant to the Superintendent of the KCCD on July 1, 1970. He was a member of the Bakersfield College Faculty from 1953 to 1968, holding a variety of assignments, including Chairman of the Physical Education Department, Counselor, Director of Public Information and Director of Athletics. His present assignments include working with state and federal legislation, District construction programs, classified personnel, budgetary problems, liaison with the community on numerous projects and administrative aide to Dr. Simonsen.

ADMINISTRATION



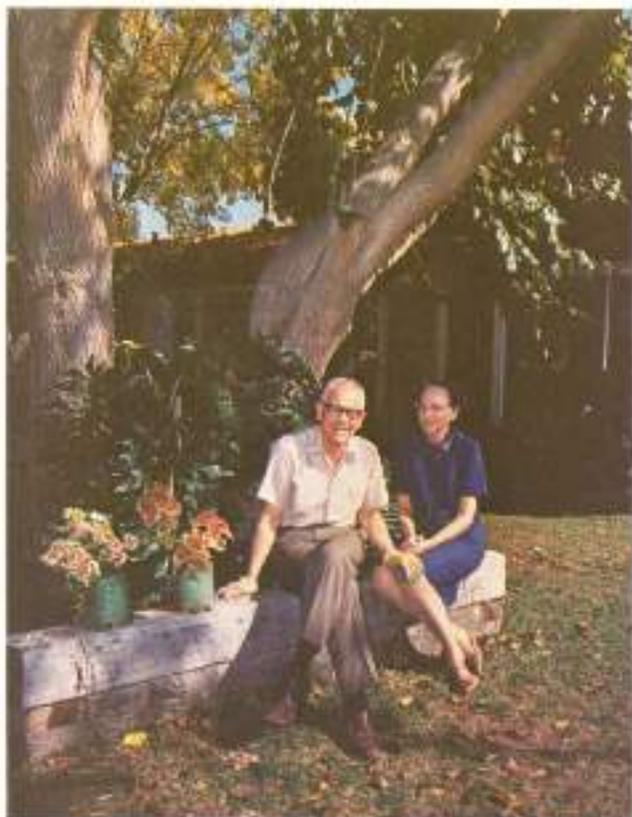
With enrollment on the Bakersfield Campus at an all-time high of over 10,000 full-time day and evening students, the Kern Community College District was busy planning for future expansion on the main campus and in the desert. An addition to the Library will double the study area and book capacity to make the facility compatible to increased demands. The present library was built to serve a student body of 3,500 over a decade ago. The million-dollar annex will be completed this summer, with new conference rooms, a seminar and fine books room and a multi-media room. A Fine Arts Building to handle music, art and speech instruction was dedicated in February.

A significant step was taken in December when the official transfer of 160 acres of land in the Ridgecrest area from the Bureau of Land Management to KCCD became a reality. It was the go-ahead signal for construction of a new Desert Campus to serve the Indian Wells Valley-Ridgecrest area. Dr. Richard Jones, Dean of the Desert Campus, who once taught English and Journalism at BC, was given the title of President-Designate. The acquisition of the land for a fraction of the price a college would normally pay means that Phase No. 1 of the new college - building and equipment - will be completed by 1971, with a formal ground-breaking ceremony scheduled for spring 1972. The initial building of the new college will be a single, three-story structure which will accommodate 550 full-time day students and more than 1,000 evening students.

Instruction ... administration ... personnel services. Those areas of the day-to-day operation of Bakersfield College come under the expert guidance of these men. They include Jim Opperman, Associate Dean of Instruction, Dr. Thomas Merson, Dean of Instruction, Dr. Milton R. Sarden, Dean of Administration, Dr. Frank Watron, Associate Dean of Instruction and William Helferman, Dean of Student Personnel Services.



Obviously pleased with the article in *Junior College Journal* which featured innovations in KCCD are District Superintendent Dr. Edward Simonsen and Dr. Milton R. Sarden.



The Finlinsons

I hope you will remember the school year 1970-71 with great favor. There is little doubt that your reflections upon this year will be satisfying and happy ones if you have extended and improved yourself; if lasting new friendships with students and faculty have been made; if you have become a better student in terms of your own abilities; if you have developed tastes for life-long learning; if you have avoided hatred, bitterness, defeatism and replaced them with love.

May each of you look back upon the school year with a warm and friendly feeling. I hope your pride in self and in Bakersfield College will prove most satisfying in years to come.



Burn L. Finlinson, President

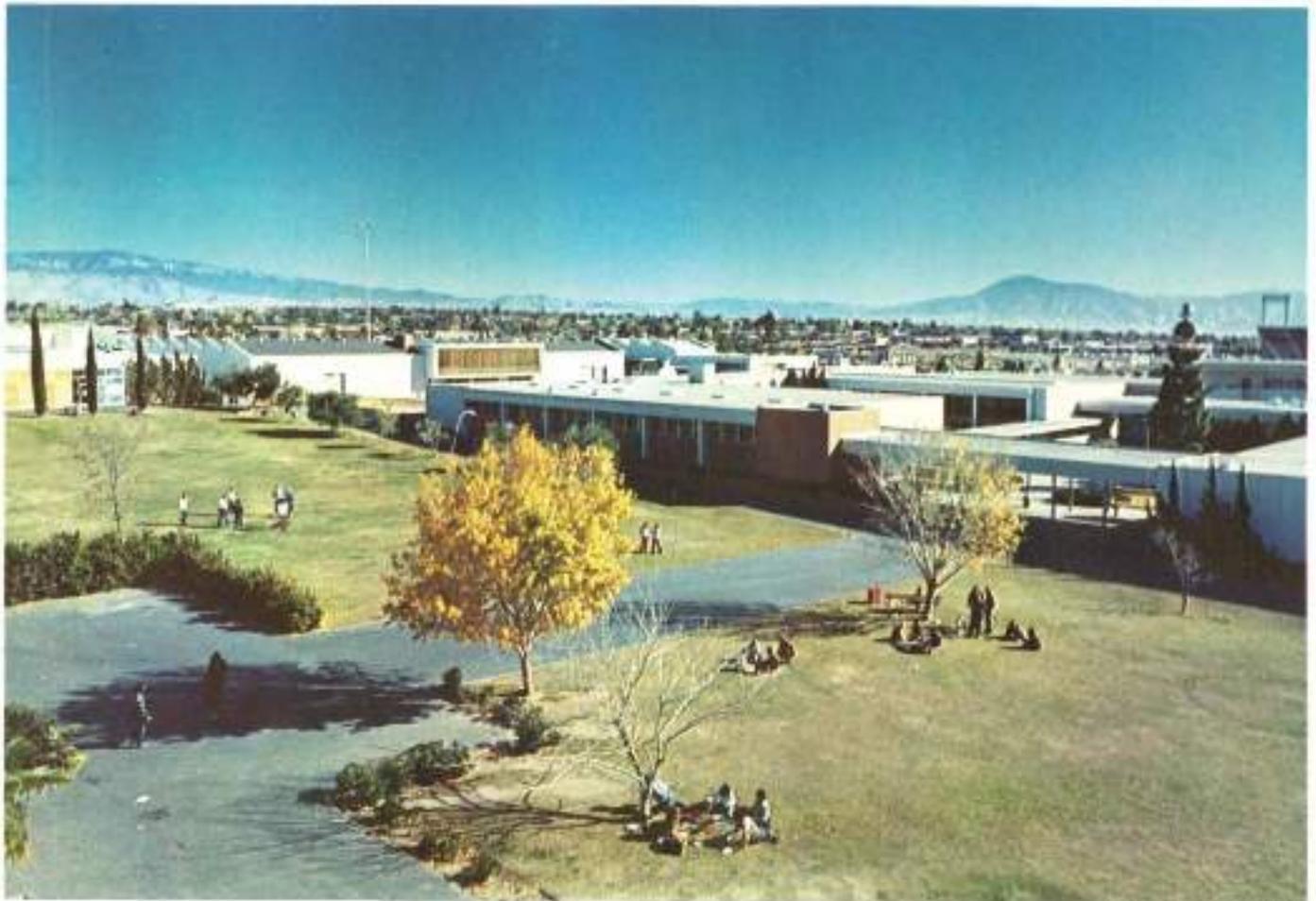
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Campus

Scenes





What? Sorry, the music is too loud!



Look at her go!!!



Bakersfield College
presents
The Comedy of Errors
by William Shakespeare

The Bakersfield College Drama Department presented "Comedy of Errors" as its first production of the year with performances on November 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. This Shakespearean farce is one of the shortest and perhaps earliest of his works, based on "The Menaechmi," a comedy by Plautus.

The plot evolves around two infant twins separated at birth during a storm at sea and the mishaps which occur when they are reunited years later.

Mark Bachman played the dual role of the twins: that of Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus, except in the final scene when Mike Davis played Antipholus of Ephesus. To compound the confusion were the twin servants, Dromio of Syracuse, portrayed by Mark Johnson, and Dromio of Ephesus, played by Mark Witt.

Other characters in the play included Debbie Rutherford as Adriana, the wife of Antipholus, and Eileen Smith as her sister Luciana. Cythia Rhoten played Luce the cook and Bob Kirkpatrick played the old merchant, with Brenda Hays as his wife, Emilia. Bill Utley and Gene Warren were the jailers, Paul Hooper was Dr. Pinch and Bob Stuck portrayed the Duke of Ephesus. Antonette Sandrini was effective as the courtesan and Manning Becker was cast as Balthazar. J. Edward Simmons enacted Angelo, while Terrance McArthur and Wayne Lyke played the Merchants. Rounding out the cast were the Bocce Dancers: Patricia Brundage, Athena Stowers, Harold Collier, David Torres, Leslie Walters and Terry Kuster.

Humour...intrigue...drama. All these ingredients added up to a hilarious evening of theatre as this scene shows. Robert Kirkpatrick played Egeon, Brenda Hays was Emilia, Antonette portrayed the courtesan, Manning Becker was Balthazar, Paul Hooper played Dr. Pinch, Jim Simmons played Angelo and Gene Warren was the officer.



'Twin' complications dominate this scene with Dromio of Ephesus (Ross Witt), Luciana (Eileen Smith), Dromio of Syracuse (Mark Johnson) and Adriana (Deborah Rutherford).



Campus Visitors...

Origins of Ghana Music... a demonstration of Sioux Music... the conflict between Israeli and the Arab world... those were highlights shared with BC audiences this year as a distinguished parade of guest appeared on campus. Floyd Westerman, a Sioux Indian, visited Robert Oliveira's Ethnic Music Class, talked about the Plains Indians before and after they were forced to live on reservations, and then demonstrated and played music typical of both the Sioux and Crow Indians. The Indian music is simple, with the basic instrument the drum, he said. Another offbeat musical attraction for Oliveira's Music 40 class drew a capacity audience with Kobla Ladzekpo giving a demonstration of the origins of Ghana music and its influence on American Black music.

Kobla Ladzekpo lectures on Ghana music.



Dean Milton Sanden introduced Benjamin Abileah, Israeli Consul General for 13 western states, at a Fireside Room meeting in December, along with guests Rabbi Arthur J. Koblatch and newsman Art Kay. Abileah, left, reviewed a four-point program describing Israeli policy toward the Arab countries, and their feeling about the Mid-East conflict. Before there could be real peace in the Mid-East, the Arab countries would have to change their attitudes, he said. "We cannot put faith in anything they say as long as they maintain their 'three no's'—no negotiations with Israel, no recognition of Israel, and no peace with Israel. There cannot be peace - we would be fooling ourselves," he declared emphatically.



Sioux Indian Floyd Westerman and BC Music professor Robert Oliveira.



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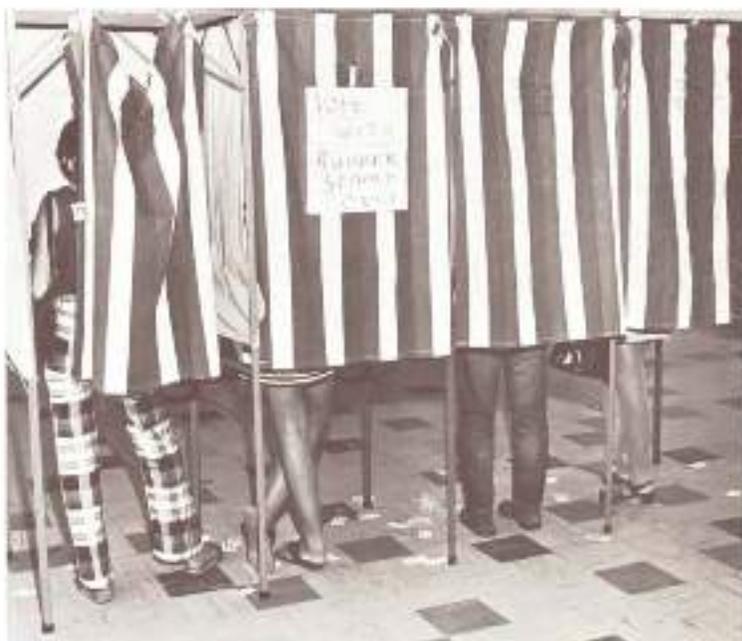
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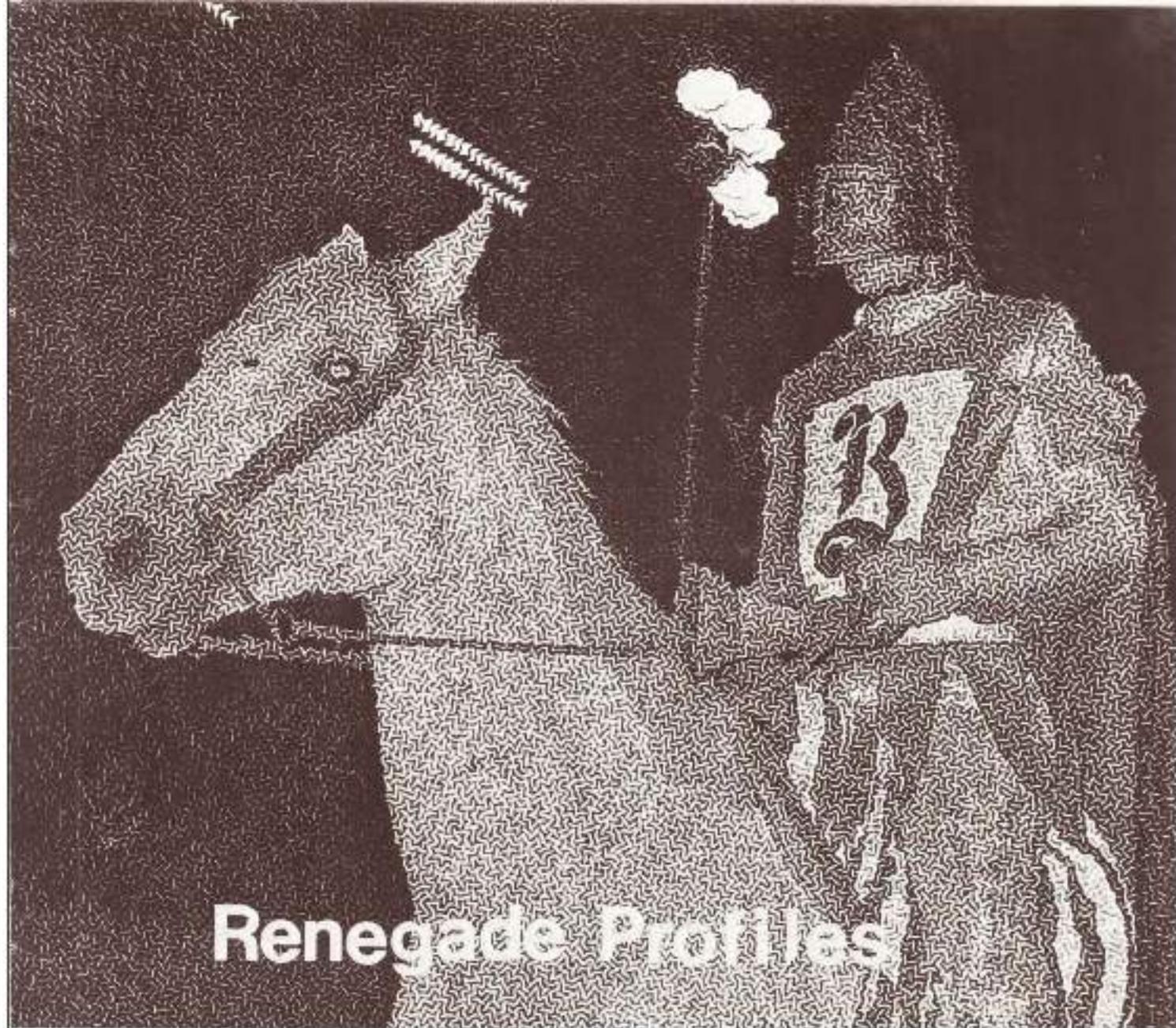
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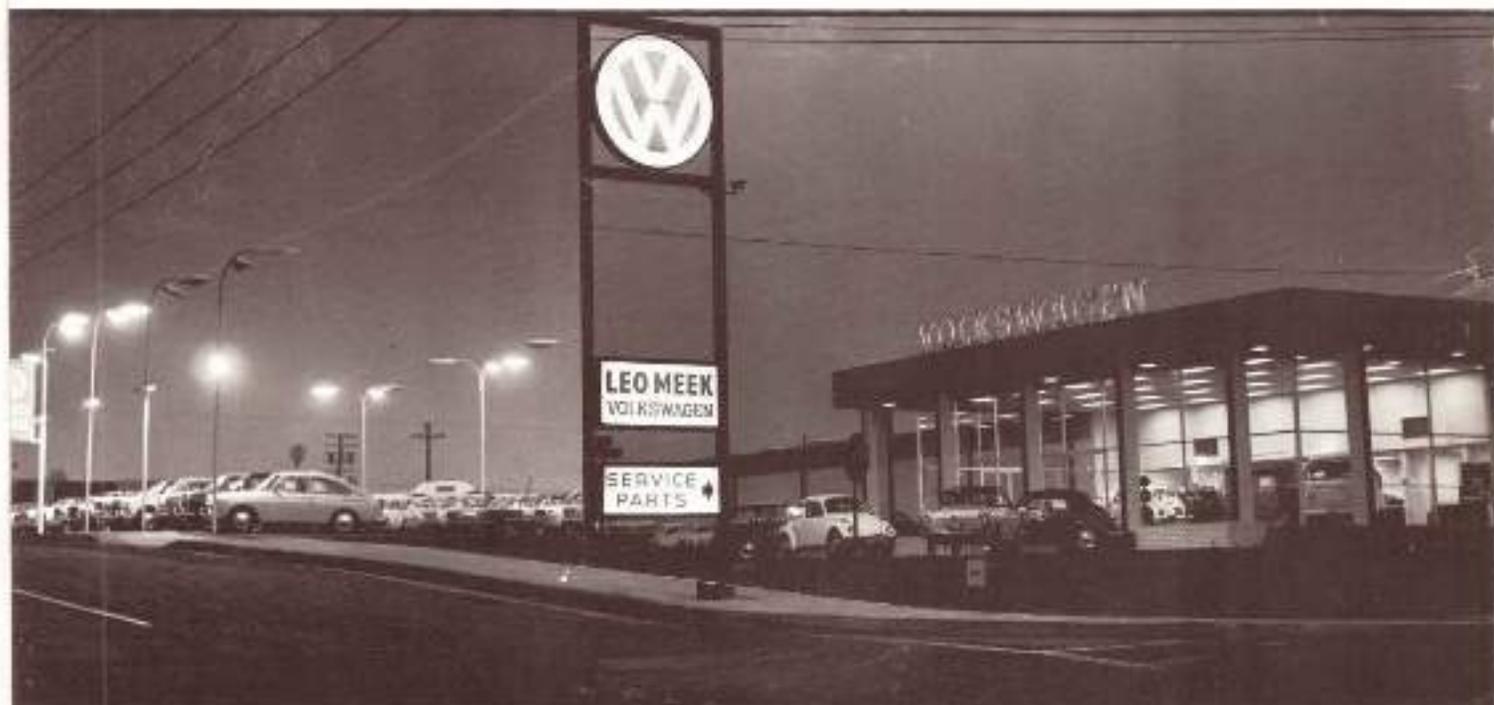
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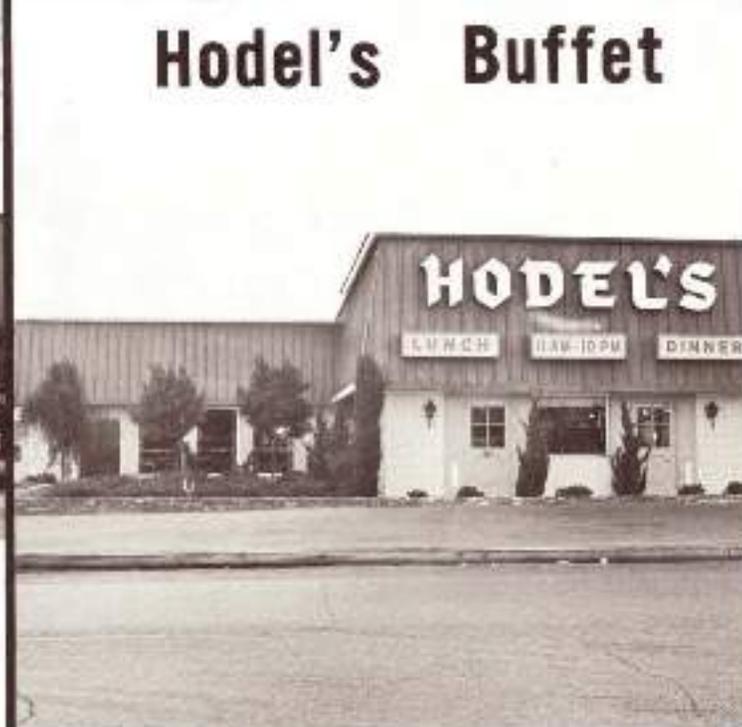
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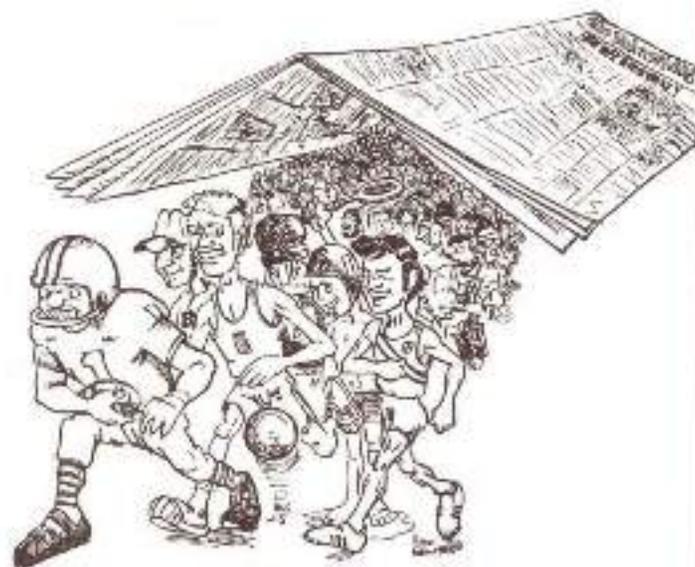
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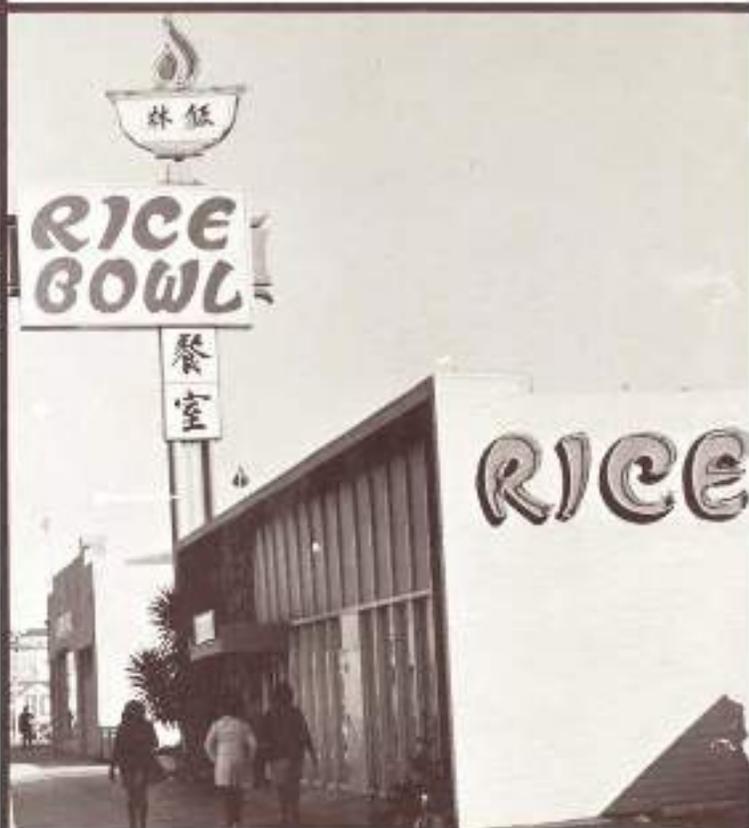
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