BEWITCHED, BOTHERED, BEWILDERED? — Bill Heisey, activities board member, doesn't seem to know where to start building booths for tonight's Spring Carnival to be held in the Campus Center from 7 until midnight.

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Board Grants Republican Charter; Club Votes in Today's Convention

The Board of Representatives in its regular meeting Tuesday approved the Republican Club charter after two amendments were made by the club's officers. The amendments in the club's by-laws have attempted to shorten the powers of the Republican Club executive committee.

The first amendment dealt with membership — the prospective member must present an application for membership to the Executive Committee before going to the entire club, instead of being officially approved by that committee.

The second amendment added a section declaring that two-thirds of the voting membership can over-rule the Executive Commitee. This amendment softens the power of the committee over all club activities and actions.

Also, a motion was passed to extend the deadline for participation in today's Nominating Convention to allow the Republican Club to submit its average club attendance; the Republican Club will have ten delegates.

Carl Walters, ASB vice-president, presented a motion to give the Evening Division Student Council an honorary charter. Walters pointed out that this would give the evening division a better insight in student government and how the day students operate the student government program.

The Bakersfield College Choir, which was well represented at the meeting, was underwritten $500 in order to participate in a San Francisco choir festival next weekend. Mike Leong, Finance Committee representative, explained that the choir needed as much as $500 to add to its present $800. This will enable the choir to make the trip plus financing its remaining activities for the semester. A choir representative pointed out that new uniforms were purchased this year costing approximately $1,500 which cut the budget considerably, leaving a limited amount for extra expenditures.

Under committee reports, Larry Hallum, sophomore vice-president, stated that the awards committee had approved a $200 scholarship from the associated student body which will go to a graduating sophomore transfer student.

Hallum reported that a plaque will be awarded to a sophomore terminal student with the highest culmultative grade average; this is being done because the committee felt that a monetary award should be given to a student going on to a four-year institution, and not a terminal student. The terminal student will be recognized at the Sophomore Honor Brunch.

Carnival Launches Spring

'Tis spring and the Spring Carnival makes an annual appearance in the Campus Center confines tonight from 7-12 pm. The total cost of this prelude to the summer months is only 50 cents.

Today's Spring carnival looms as a gala affair, featuring 21 booths of various types, a queen, a king, and several prizes.

A few of the booths are the Canterbury Club's "wheel of fortune," Women's Dorm's "marriage booth," Vet's "sponge throw," Men's Dorm "ping pong record booth," and the Evening Division's "Bavarian cock shoot" with crossbows.

A carnival queen will be selected on the basis of ticket sales and the candidates are the Men's Dorm Jinny Prast; Canterbury's Jodi Henry; Lamda Alpha's Pricilla Villaral; Varsity Club's Karen Kessler; AVS's Carol Kern; Ag Club's Rosina Jeppi; and Kraftsman's Klub's Jean Altstaetter. The crowning will take place at 11 pm.

The king's contestants, chosen by penny votes, are Sam McCall, Ronald McMasters, James Gayle, Leonard Leiberman, Dale Scales, Clyde Verhine, Lowell Hulsebus, Frank Sherman, and Earl Haynes. The same clubs who sponsor the queen candidate also sponsor the king candidate.

The kings will vie for honors from 7-10 pm at the carnival.

To top off the whole shebang are various door prizes. The big prize is a $500 custom built stereo set. Hourly door prizes will include an accessory case, three $5 gift certificates contributed by local downtown merchants, 2 boxes of candy, 2 tickets to the beachcombers dance, a record from Woolworth's, and a free pass to the El Tejon theater. Also, a very desirous prize of a door will be given to a very deserving door prize winner.

Dancing, for those who can tear themselves away from the booths, will be to records spun by KWAC's disc jockey Lynn Bryson.

'Compote Dish' Donated to BC

Miss Jean Clad whose paintings have been internationally exhibited, officially donated her painting, "Compote Dish," to Bakersfield College recently. Burns Finlinsen, vice-president of the college, accepted the picture on behalf of BC.

"COMPOTE DISH" was purchased last November by the Ford Foundation as part of its regular program to help deserving American artists. The foundation then donates the painting to a college or university of the artist's choice.

"I wanted the painting to go to someone who would enjoy it and who would display it for the public," Miss Clad said. She had to make three choices, she said. At the suggestion of Bob Comara, owner of the Los Angeles Comara Art Gallery where paintings by BC students have appeared, she submitted BC as one of her three choices.

"The Ford Foundation picked Bakersfield," she said. "On seeing the college, I was quite delighted with the choice."

Miss Clad received her B.A. from Berkley and then studied for a year with the world-famous art instructor Andre Lhote in Paris, France. Following that, she exhibited her painintgs in a number of galleries and museums.

In 1958, Miss Clad had entries in the general exhibition of the

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Club Delegates Determine Top ASB Candidates Today

The College Theater will be the scene of BC's eighth bi-annual Nominating Convention this morning from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Club delegates will gather to determine the top candidates for the five top student-body offices for the fall semester.

Six students are expected to make bids for the offices. Bob Beck and Dave Brubaker have declared themselves candidates for ASB president; Mike Brown will contest the position of vice-president. Lee Whittemore will run for chief justice of the Student Court; Mike Leong, for business manager, and Mike Hansen, for sophomore class president.

Other students may announce their candidacy at the convention. All candidates must win by a majority in order to have their name placed first on the ballot. Formal sign-ups for all ASB and class offices will begin immediately after the convention has ended. Students may sign up to run for office even if they are not formally nominated at the convention.

Club delegations are urged to remember that they may cast their maximum number of votes only if they have their full block of delegates present.

Beachcombers Get Ready For Annual Dance Festivities

Ugly men, beautiful island girls, and limber limbo dancers will invade the campus center Saturday, May 11, 8-12pm when the Associated Veterans Students present the annual Beachcombers Dance.

Students, dressed in tropical attire will dance to the Hawiian sounds of the Les Day Band.

Four contests are currently being held in conjunction with the dance: the "Ugly Man" contest, the 'Girl that I would most like to be stranded on a desert island with," "Bearded Man," and limbo contest. The "ugly man" and "island girl" are chosen by penny votes placed in gallon jars displaying their "ugly" and "beautiful" pictures. Nearsighted students are cautioned in placing money in the wrong set of jars. The "bearded man" will be chosen at the dance. The "furry" winner will receive a prize of $10, part of which can be used to pay for a shave.

Gensler-Lee Diamonds, a local jewelry store, will donate a $300 door prize consisting of a choice of a man's or woman's diamond ring, a man's or woman's wristwatch, or a wedding set.

Advance tickets for the dance will be priced at $2.00 stag and $2.50 per couple. Admission at the door will be $2.50 stag, and $3.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from any Vet member, or at the college business office.

A.M. Classes Will Dismiss For Speaker

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, will speak at Bakersfield College Monday, May 13 at 8:30 am in the outdoor theater. He will speak on the "World Rule of Power" for Bakersfield College's annual Convocation.

All classes normally scheduled that hour will be dismissed, and the Campus Center and Library will be closed for the assembly.

In part, Dr. Larson's lecture will present a practical program for peace. He will explain how the outlawing of war by both the U. N. Charter and by the facts of nuclear destructiveness, have made oldfashioned dispute-settling techniques obsolete.

A reception will follow the lecture in the Student Lounge.

I NOMINATE—The semesterly Nominating Convention, which will be held today at 10:30 am in the College Theatre and which is patterened after the national conventions, will select its "favorite sons" for top offices in student government.

AWS Sponsors Fashion Show

Bright colors, swirling skirts, and lovely models will be featured in the Associated Women Student's annual free fashion show which will be held next Wednesday from 11:30-1:30 pm in the Campus Center.

Models for the fashion show, "Summer Frolic," will be Utana Winters, Martha Moser, Rosalie Baglien, Shiela McCreery, Edna Wilson, Pam Williams, Judy English, Louise Embrey, Maureen Bailey, Nancy Marshall, and Marilyn Lincoln.

During the show, which is sponsored by Dunlap's store, two folk groups, the Bastilles and the Towne Criers, will play at intermission.

'My Heart Lies South' Is Project of Over 50 People

With more than 50 college students engaged in work on "My Heart Lies South," the two act 18-scene fantabulous musical-comedy will premier May 15 at the College Theater. Time is 8 pm. Tickets are free to BC card holders, and cost $1.50 for general admission.

"My Heart Lies South" was adapted for the stage by Dr. Wattron from Elizabeth de Trevino's novel by the same name. It will be given May 15, 16, 17, and 18 at the College Theater. There will be two shows Saturday, May 18; one in the afternoon; and the other in the evening at the regular time, 8 pm.

Senora de Trevino, formerly from Bakersfield, traveled to Mexico, met and married a Mexican citizen, and eventually wrote an autobiography concerning her trials.

Music for the adaptation was supplied by Joanne Forman. Andrew F. Charleton did the arranging. His arrangements will be directed by Kenneth Fahsbender, BC band director.

Joseph Hutszi, choral direcort, will handle the chorus in conjunction with Dr. Wattron, who will direct the production.

Henry Horwege, publicity director, will assist Dr. Wattron in group staging, and Patti Koklnos, student choreographer will create one or more numbers for the production, Horwege said.

Fahsbender stated that the music for this last production of the year is "a real rich, modern sound with subtle Mexican characteristics."

The ten piece orchestra consists of Gerald McCoy, flute; Bob Gelchrist, Roger Callahan, and Bob Acuff, clarinetists; John Rees, Dwight Walhood, and Don Schambach, trumpets; Mike Woods, guitar; Gary Platt, dums; Andrew Bumatay, base; and Norma Funk, pianist.

Costumes were designed by Miss Susan Stockbridge, technical director of the production. Miss Stockbridge is in charge of lights, costuming, set construction, and other duties necesary for the production.

"COMPOTE DISH"—Artist Jean Clad explains to BC Vice-President Burns Finlinsen how Bakersfield College was selected to receive her painting "Compote Dish."

'Compote Dish' Donated . .

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Carnagie International Art Gallery at Pittsburg. "This is the most important exhibition in the United States," she said.

In personal exhibitions, her paintings have appeared at the Baltimore Museum in 1959; the Provincentown Art Festival; the Long Beach Memorial Invitational Show in 1961; the Labaudt Gallery in San Francisco; the Scorplone Gallery in Trieste, Italy; the Jefferson Place Gallery in Washington D. C., and others.

"Compote Dish' was purchased from the Houston Museum of Fine Arts in 1962," stated Miss Clad. "I was told about it on my birthday, November 30."

The purchasing of an artist's work by the Ford Foundation is the biggest honor that an artist can get, she continued.

Concerning her painting, she said there was no catagorical name for it. She tries to give "impressionistic realism" to it. This way, she continued, she is more free to express herself.

Trouble-Shooters Compete Tomorrow

The annual Chrysler-Plymouth Trouble-Shooting Contest will be held tomorrow in the "C" parking lot south of the Gym. The contest, co-sponsored by the Plymouth division of Chrysler, Inc., and the local Parts and Service Dealers Association, is a race against time to find mechanical difficulties in cars.

It is divided into two divisions: high school and junior college. All Kern County high schools which have auto mechanics departments are entered, and BC and Taft College are the JC participants.

Class Schedule Available Now

Beginning May 1, schedules of classes and teachers for BC summer session registration were made available in the Records Office. Registration will begin on May 8 and continues through June 7.

The summer session begins on June 10 and runs for 10 weeks with classes meeting daily. Six and one-half units of work is the maximum that a student may carry.

"I'M GOING TO BC?"—Lou Gottlieb, comic spokesman of the Limeliters, drapes one arm over his big bass after hearing fellow Limeliters Alex Hassilen and Glenn Yardbrough tell of the group's upcoming trip to BC. The Limeliters will appear on campus May 23.

'Unabashed' Limeliters Will Entertain on Campus

The Limeliters, symbolic of "a new generation of unabashed intellectuals who not only refuse to talk down to an audience, but also wouldn't know how" will entertain BC students and the community on May 23 in the outdoor theater. The performance will begin at 8:30 pm with prices at $3.50, $3.00, and $2.50.

Lou Gottlieb, Glenn Yarbrough and Alex Hassilev are the Limeliters, who delight and captivate audiences with their "unbridled enthusiasm."

Cosmos Alley in Los Angeles marked the beginning of the trio in May, 1959. From their chance meeting in L.A., the trio organized as the Limeliters and broke in their act at Aspen, Colorado, in June and July.

Three months after they met, the Limeliters began a six month engagement at the hungry i in San Francisco. Elecktra Records released their first LP album on New Years Day of 1960.

Appearances in Chicago and New York entertainment spots, on the Ed Sullivan Show, Dinah Shore Show, Dave Garroway and Perry Como Shows have highlighted the Limeliter's rocketing career.

RCA Victor officials signed the Limeliters to a contract in 1960 and have since recorded "live" many of their performances.

Drivers Prepare For Rally

"Come prepared to do anything from plain ole' driving to crawling through railroad culverts."

These were the words of warning stated by Engineers' Club President John Wittig in tomorrow's "Car Rally," sponsored by the club.

The annual event will again cost $2 per car as an entry fee and the participating driver will be allowed to have a "navigator" to help him with the instruction reading, Whittig said.

The drivers' goals in the rally, which starts at 12:30 in the "A" parking lot and will end at approximately 6 pm, will be to follow instructions most closely and return within the closest number of miles to the actual length of the route.

At the time of the entry, each driver must sign a statement releasing the club and the school from all responsiblity for the actions of the participants during the actual driving time.

Although the end-point will be a surprise, at the finish-line will be the first, second, and third place trophies. The trophies will be awarded on the basis of a point system.

SCTA President Wins State Office

Cynthia Hall, SCTA president, was elected northern member-at-large at the SCTA Annual State Executive Council Meeting, which was held last weekend at Asilomar. Miss Hall was the only girl to be elected to an office at the conference.

At the club's meeting next Thursday, Ted Bass, assistant field consultant for the California Teachers' Association, will speak.

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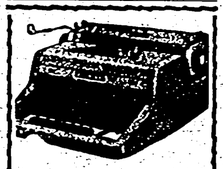
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Editorial...

It's That Time Again!

Progress marches on . . . each fifty years Bakersfield College celebrates its anniversary . . . every four years there is a presidential election . . . each year the BC population grows . . . every year we have a BC Day . . . each semester a student body president is elected . . . every year we have a football team . . . every year high school seniors come to look at BC . . . recruiting . . . each year (for the past four or five) the Renegade Rip dives into its musty morgue for a fitting passage . . . thus the following letter is chosen each time . . . progress marches on . . .

Dear Editor:

Practically all evidence of them has vanished. Occasionally one will find a milk carton down by the gym or a paper plate on the lawn. Then one remembers.

The milling in the Campus Center, the packed powder room, the herds of people tramping about campus: all these are memories of Bakersfield College Day.

The little people on campus were practically in revolt, but they silently tolerated the swarming mobs. In the teeming heat the blitheful seniors scrambled over the hill and down the gullies to the gym. They clamored about the buildings and through the restrooms. They danced merrily across the lawns flinging old paper plates and napkins in the breeze. They swung from the chandeliers and gulped cokes from the snack bar.

They trampled on the pride of lifers and snuggled into the hearts of fond faculty members.

Before I make my appointment with my psychiatrist, I would like to make one inquiry: Was all this necessary?

Sincerely, M. R.

Meanderin' with Marilyn

TV Vows to Improve Quality

A TV executive states that his company is striving for quality—not quantity—in television productions. Other companies have been urged to follow this example in order to combat the so-called "national apathy" in America due to television.

The LOS ANGELES COLLEGIAN reports on the facts surrounding this declaration:

Several years ago, when commercial television reached the cluches of the public, vain cries were heard from many sources condemning on several counts.

It was claimed that television would ruin children's eyes, make them passive watchers, cause them to spend too much time indoors, increase juvenile delinquency, reduce grades and study time and reading.

Some of these pessimistic predictions have a great deal of merit, while others are quite groundless. During the 15 years since the birth of "radio with pictures," many other problems have arisen that the industry has considered but the most part abandoned.

Most important is the influence television has on the minds of Americans. Recent figures show that over 80 per cent of the homes in this country have one or more television sets. What is more astounding is the fact that viewers spend more than six hours per day on an average glued to the picture tube. The method by which programs are handled and fed to these masses has a great influence on their thinking, their actions and fundamentally the national morale.

Certainly we cannot forget the press when discussing mass influence. It too has its faults and in turn its good sides. Possibly someone in the broadcasting industry should take a more critical look at the printed word.

The question we are concerned with here is whether television is meeting its responsibility to its viewing public. An extreme optimist, Leo Rosten, a political scientist, teacher and author, mentions several points in connection with the previously stated arguments against television in a recent article in TV Guide.

Rosten rightly states that "the time that children spend before the set is taken not so much from wholesome recreation as from such things as street-corner lounging."

The television industry has illustrated that it can use its medium in a beneficial way to limited members of the population. Educational telecasts are being aired by stations who specialize in this type of broadcasting. Los Angeles is now one of the only large cities in the country that does not have an operational educational television station.

It seems that television is on the road to becoming a medium of which everyone will have a great deal of respect and not criticism.

"We are going to be a little less interested in the average ratings and a little more interested in public responsibility," states Thomas W. Moore, president of the American Broadcasting Co., in a recent statement. "We are going to strive for quality; to go for the maximum number of viewers in any given time period is no longer our object."

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Sound Off

'Dynasty' Asks: What Happens To Double Standard?

Editor, Renegade Rip,

In answer to last week's letter, I write. Mr. Laiblin's argument centers around the thesis that the Board of Representatives does not "judge the constitution." HE IS RIGHT! That is, he is right if he means that the board does not interpret the ASB Constitution. But he is wrong if he proposes that the board does not pass on a club's constitution.

Whenever a constitution of a club comes before the board, several things are considered. Each elected or appointed officer realizes the intimate connection that the clubs have to the Board of Representatives in our governmental make-up. By this, I refer to the fact that each club has a vote on the Activities Board. In turn, Activities Board has at least two votes on the Board of Representatives in addition to the tremendous prestige it yields.

Therefore, my argument is this: considering the indirect relationship that each club has to the supreme legislative body through the Activities Board, the Board of Representatives rightfully and constitutionally has the final say as to whether or not a club's constitution is democratic or even republican (purely non-political references I should think). I refer to the disputed Article VIII which called for all amendments to be approved by the Executive Committee before being submitted to the club as a whole. This has been dropped, and the charter has passed. As to whether or not the aforementioned clause is in our Activities Handbook or in any other book should not be binding on the Board of Representatives.

The objective of the board is to legislate democratically and in so doing it advocates constitutions that in no way stiffles democratic action.

I know that it has been stated that the reason for having all amendments pass through the Executive Committee was to keep "radical" elements from gaining control. But look at it from the other point of view. What if the so-called radicals gain control of the Executive Committee? Interesting to think about, I suppose. I can only hope that anytime anyone wanted to propose an amendment, it would not have to pass a small, elite body first.

Just in passing, I was wondering where in our ASB Constitution or financial code does it prohibit extending finances in support of political issues. Therefore, what happens to the "double standard?"

Larry Hallum
and the "Dynasty"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Of Cabbages and Kings

LIMBS Advocate Modest Bermudas

Spring did not arrive on time this year. Perhaps it was that certain lifers were not here to herald it by wearing bermuda shorts in the Campus Center.

Speaking of bermudas, I have wind of a new organization on campus. LIMBS (Let's Initiate Modest Bermuda Shorts) is dedicated to making possible the wearing of bermuda shorts on campus by all interested co-eds.

The quite serious miss who is heading the movement states that there are several good reasons for persuading the campus powers that girls in shorts on campus is a glimpse of the future.

If girls wore bermudas, she reasons, then the hairy legged boys who delight in showing off their furry knees might be shamed back into normal clothing.

An added argument for allowing female bermuda wearers is that instructors might become so distracted by legs, legs, legs, in the classroom that they would dismiss class in honor of spring.

The campus-wide wearing of bermuda shorts would be a definite asset in furthering the aims of the cult of sun worshippers now in the campus center. There are rumors of an alliance of this group and LIMB.

Girls in bermuda shorts provides endless opportunity for contests in the campus center Friday mornings. These contests could decide who wore the most conservative plaid including the colors fuschia, lime, apricot, and avacado, or who could wear the shortest shorts without being asked to go home.

Who knows—the girl guys would most like to be stranded on a desert island with might have the prettiest dimpled knees on campus. You'll never know—she wears a skirt.

Students might well remember the motto of the new club in the warming days ahead. It is "Women of BC arise; you have nothing to lose but your skirts.

—by Margaret Williams

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Super-Star On BC Speech Team–It's Miss Eddington

Some coaches spend half their days wondering what it would be like if they could just coach one superstar. In football, any coach would give his right arm to have the chance to tutor a Jimmie Brown or a Terry Baker.

In basketball, a Bob Cousy would fill the bill. But in speech, BC's coach, Wallace Cory, thinks he has the answer to the problem in his protege, Miss Diane Eddington, national champ.

At the recent nationals speech tournament held at San Bernardino Valley College, Miss Eddington placed first in the nation in impromptu speaking and second in extemporaneous speaking. In the same contest, the debate team of Miss Eddington and Larry Shaw went to the elimination round and compiled a 5-3 record.

Miss Eddington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eddington of 504 Bernard, has been about as successful in every tournament she has entered since her National Forensics League speaking in high school. At Bakersfield High School, Miss Eddington distinguished herself as one of the most consistent winners in the San Joaquin Valley division of the NFL.

As a speaker at BC, the pert 18 year-old has now become a state and national champion, having taken a first in extemp at the state meet last year.

"It's been a joy to be able to coach such a talented young lady," Cory stated.

THIS IS GOING TO BE A BOOTH TO END ALL BOOTHS!

Important Things In Life

Campus Center Becomes Carnival Grounds Tonight

by Richard Hooper

Now that Fine Arts week is over, the "Campus Center majors" of our glorious intellectual institution can once again turn toward thoughts of the more important things in life, namely the annual Spring Carnival.

Tonight, beginning at 7 pm, the Campus Center will become a chaotic arrangement of people and booths. The entire area will no doubt, look like a wayward scene from West Side Story.

Music for dancing will be supplied by Radio Station KWAC Disk Jockey.

Hourly door prizes will be awarded to lucky ticket stub holders. One can only hope that the doors will be of good quality.

At the carnival there will be approximately twenty booths, all of which will attempt to satisfy either hunger or egos. One booth, the Booth of Compatability, commonly known by the unintelligencia as a kissing booth, should prove to be an interesting study in the art of osculation, commonly known by the intelligencia, as kissing. Another booth of the interesting nature is the booth of Matrimony which, for all practical purposes, should be placed next to the booth of Compatability.

A King and Queen contest will be held during the carnival. The king will be chosen from the ranks of BC's male faculty; the queen, however, will be a student. C. J. Walters, ASB vice president who is in charge of Carnival planning, when asked what the purpose of having students vote for faculty men, replied, "to determine how much the students hate their instructors." Walters was then asked why the queen candidates were not faculty members also. The answer was undiscernable because of Walters' hysterical laughter.

Admittance to this wild orgy will be 50 cents per person. Tickets may be obtained from any Kraftsmen Klub member or at the door. Money will be exchanged for tokens which will be used at the booths.

Fireman Jobs Are Available

Male students who are interested in positions as seasonal firemen have an opportunity to earn from $265 to $322 this summer performing manual tasks involved in fire control and general firehouse maintenance work.

Applications, which may be obtained at the Personnel Department, Civic Center, must be filled out completely and received in the Personnel Department or postmarked on or before May 17.

JC Grads Valuable To Peace Corps

Junior-college-graduates,—because of their wide spectrum of skills are particularly valuable to community development projects sponsored by the Peace Corps. Peace Corps service involves a desire to share what one knows and a willingness to learn from others.

Ex-Bakersfield College students now in the Peace Corps are Gary Bergthold, Ethiopia; Jerry Dupuy, Dominican Republic; Charles Hackwith, Betty Herring, Philippines; George Hess, Liberia; Patricia Jelletech, Ceylon; Charles Robertson, Thailand; Robert Saint, East Pakistan; and Douglas Toews, Brazil.

The community development that—is the basis of the Peace Corps program is more than the building of a new home for slum families. People living in a new house must learn how to manage its equipment. All the basic elements—hygiene, sanitation, nutrition, cooking have to be explained.

The teaching of a trade or a new skill is also part of community development. The whole family must be integrated into the pattern of society as a responsible social unit, a productive factor in the development of the country.

This is what the Peace Corps does.

Countries such as Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Africa, the Far East, and South Asia are the major sites of the Peace Corps service.

Any American citizen over 18 may apply for the Peace Corps. Service volunteers must be in excellent physical and mental health, emotionally mature, and upright in their personal conduct.

Selected volunteers are invited to participate in a thorough comprehensive training program. Volunteers receive language training, and refresher courses in their skill and background courses in American history along with courses in the history and culture of their host country.

During training and overseas service, all expenses — including travel, food, clothing, housing, medical care, and incidentals—will be paid by the Peace Corps. Upon completion of Peace Corps service, volunteers receive a termination payment equal to $75 for each month of service.

Students who are interested in joining the Peace Corps at the end of the June semester should submit questionnaires now. Completing the questionnaire is the first step; it precedes the Peace Corps test. Six to eight weeks are required to process the questionnaire.

Peace Corps placement tests will be given in Bakersfield on June 8, and August 24 at the main Post Office on 18th and "G". The test is completely non-competitive and can be compared to an aptitude test. The results are used as an additional "tool" in selecting the best posible candidates for service.

For further information students should contact the PEACE CORPS office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.; Dean Collins in Administration 8; or the Rip office.

Students Coming Back Should Make Appointments Now

Pre-registration counseling conferences are being scheduled now. Programs for next fall should be worked out this spring to facilitate registering returning students. Students who have had a pre-registration counseling conference this spring will be registered first in August.

Applications to attend Bakersfield College for the 1963-64 school year must be completed and on file prior to the pre-registration counseling conference. Students who do not file an application will not be notified of counseling and registration procedures in August.

POOL OPENS

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Gades Play Camino in Final Home Game

Coach Gerry Collis' Renegade baseball team makes its final home appearance of the season today at 2:30 when it tangles with the El Camino Warriors on the College diamond.

The Gades have no chance for first place, but can take second if they win three this week-end while Cerritos loses two. Bakersfield is assured of no worse than third place.

Last week-end the Friday game with Santa Monica was rained out and probably will not be made up unless it has bearing on the league standing. Then Saturday, BC and Cerritos split a twin bill.

Cerritos took the first game behind the stout pitching of ace Jack Milks, 6-1. The loss went to George Culver (8-3), and was the first loss dealt the tall righthander by a team other than Long Beach. The score was a tight 2-1 going into the Falcon ninth, but four walks, an error, and two sacrifice flies credited Culver with four more tallies, two of which were unearned. Culver retired with the bases loaded, no out, and 1 run in.

Collis brought in his number three starter, Terry Delamater, idled because of the rain-out Friday. "Dela" walked the only batter he faced and was in turn relieved by lefty Jim Haynes, who retired the side on three straight fly balls.

In the night-cap, righthander Dan Chrisco hurled a masterful five-hitter in downing the Falcons for the second time this year, 3-2. In the College of the Sequoias baseball tournament earlier in the season, the "Big Driller" set down the strong southland nine 2-1. His record is now 4-3, but except for some bad breaks and a general lack of runs, it should be better than that (for example, he hurled fine ball for nine innings against powerful San Diego, leaving in the ninth for a pinch-runner—Culver got the win after two innings relief work).

Tomorrow, the Gades wind up the season with a double-header in San Fernando against LA Valley.

Two Teams Tied for Intra-Mural Lead

Don Dean, president of the intramurals bowling league, announced that the Spotters and the Pro-keglers are tied in their bids for first place honors with 23-13 records.

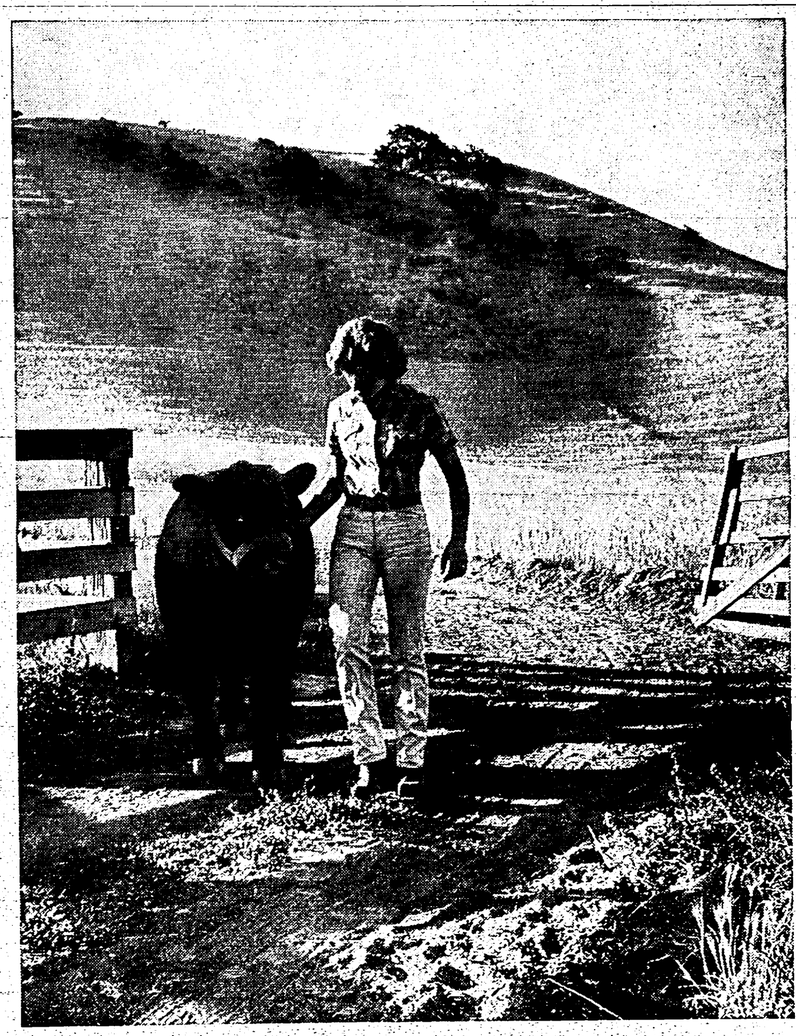
In second place are the Rubes with a 22-14 league slate. Third place is also all tied up as both the Engineers and the Women's Recreation Association have 19-17 records.

The top spot teams have very close team averages, as the Spotters hold a 170½ average and the Pro-keglers have a 164¼ average.

Art Chavez holds the high game men's mark of 236 while Gerri Spencer has the girls' mark of 211.

There are about five weeks of league action left.

AS SUPERMAN WOULD SAY "Up, up, and away," goes Gade trackman Carroll Wilkinson vaulting in a recent dual-meet.



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RACQUETEERS—This years' tennis team, which concludes its season tomorrow at the Metro Championships, includes, left to right: Ralph Foulks, Richard Terrell, Larry Hallum, John van Tonnigan, Hubert Bowen, Pete Beacham, and Alan Adams.

Gades Compete in State Meet

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"So I figgered, why not have the good ol' coach get me a nice easy job?"

Thomas, Prasser Berens, Harrison Qualify for BC

Four BC swimmers converged on Foothill College yesterday for another three-day meet; the California State Championships. Coach Jim Turner took the four qualifying swimmers from the Southern California meet.

Qualifying swimmers were Lloyd Berens, Allen Harrison, Jim Thomas, and Rodger Prasser.

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Renegade swimmers stroked BC to a ninth place finish in the Southern Cal meet, held at Cerritos. Bakersfield swimmers accounted for six new school records in the meet.

Record-breakers were:

Al Mayo; 500 yd. freestyle—New time of 5:27.5, betering the old record by 6.1 seconds.

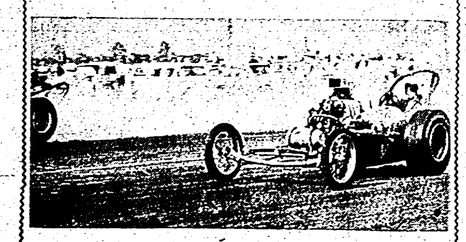
Thomas, Prasser, Harrison, and Berens; medley relay—New record of 3:59.6, bettering the old time by 5.9 seconds.

Thomas; 200 yd. backstroke—New time of 2:19.8

Harrison; 200 yd breastroke—New record of 2:23.8 (he placed fourth in the final) 100 yd. breaststroke—New time of 1:05.8.

Berens; 100 yd. freestyle—New time of 50.6 seconds, (he placed fourth in the finals in both the 100 and 50 yd. freestyle).

Swimmers who went to the Southern California meet were winners in the Metropolitan Conference meet.



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Golfers Whipped by Warriors

The BC golfers hit the road today for a match with San Diego and Cerritos at Cerritos.

In hopes of scalping the El Camino Warriors Monday of this week, the Gades traveled to that country but were in turn scalped by a score of 45-9.

Ron Surgener and Tom Eveland carted the course with respective scores of 86 and 87 while Ron Nelson and Jim Cowell stroked 81 and 91 in that order. The team of John Harding and Gerry Byron managed 98 and 92 respectively.

For the Warriors ,the twosome of Dan Titus and Dave Scott whacked scores of 80 and 78 and their teammates Les Warr and Larry Springel putted around the course with respective scores of 91 and 83. Bringing in the final scores were Les Hailbery and Ken Ghirrardi with scores of 77 and 80 in that order.

The conference race ends May 6 with Santa Monice scheduled for the Gades in a road trip.

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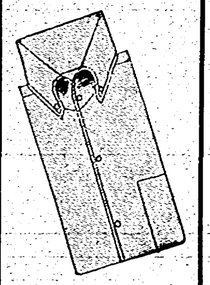

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Dr. Larson Speaks Monday

Classes Dismissed, 'Hangouts' Closed For 'Brilliant' Convocation Speaker

"Brilliant, brilliant, brilliant, is the only way to describe Arthur Larson's lecture this morning. Best talk we have had here in two years. Faculty and student response is overwhelmingly favorable. Our only problem now is how can we ever top this."

The Ball State Teachers College telegraphed this comment to Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law School at Duke University, after hearing one of his lectures.

Dr. Larson will speak on "World Rule of Law" at Bakersfield Colleges' annual Convocation Monday, at 9:30 to 10:45 am in the Outdoor Theater.

All classes normally scheduled that hour will be dismissed and the Campus Center and the Library will be closed for the assembly. A reception will be held in the Student Lounge immediately following the Convocation.

Dr. Larson is widely known as a lawyer and educator as well as a former government official. He is the author of a number of books including "What Are We For," "A Republican Looks at His Party," When Nations Disagree," and "Know Your Social Security".

Dr. Larson attended Oxford College as a Rhodes Scholar, and received four degrees, including Doctor of Civil Law. After practicing law in Milwaukee, he taught in the Law Schools of the University of Tennessee, Cornell and Pittsburgh, where he was the Dean of the Law School.

DR. ARTHUR LARSON
. . . Convocation Speaker

Part of Dr. Larson's lecture will present a practical program for peace. In place of old-fashioned dispute-settling techniques he suggests a new approach in which legal questions (i.e., disputes about present rights) are settled by legal means such as arbitration and abjudication. Political to-date political means, in which questions (i.e., demands for change) would be settled by up the common sense and conscience of the world community are brought to bear on the problem through international organizations.

Larson applies the suggested new technique to headline crises of the day — the Congo, Berlin, the China-India boundary dispute, Suez and others. A series of specific steps, all within the realm of practical action, are outlined, and the pospects of success — with specific reference to Communist attitudes — are realistically appraised in Larson's speech.

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'My Heart Lies South' Will Premiere Wednesday Night

"My Heart Lies South," written by Elizabeth de Trevino and adapted for the stage by Dr. Frank Wattron, will premiere Wednesday for a four-night run. The College Player's finale in the form of a two-act musical comedy will open at 8 pm in the College Theatre. Admittance is free to student body card holders and $1 general admission.

For the past six weeks more than fifty students have been rehearsing under Dr. Wattron, director, Henry Horwege, assisting in group staging, Ken Fahsbender, orchestra director, and Joseph Hutszi, choral director. Patti Kokinos, student choreographer, has created several numbers for the production.

which is Mrs. Trivino's autobiography, tells of an American girl traveling to Monterey. They young girl, played by Miss Michels, meets and falls in love with Luis Gomez. The play begins at this point.

RIFE AND MISS MICHELS
. . . Stars in Musical

Music for the original production was supplied by Joanne Forman and arranged by Andrew Charleton. His arrangements will be played by an eleven-piece orchestra.

Costumes have been designed by Miss Susan Stockbridge, technical director of the production. She is also in charge of lights and set construction.

Katy Michels as Beth Bake and Ron Rife as Luis Gomez will star in the musical along with Edward Hopps, Judge Baner; Margaret Willliams, as Penny Jordan; Joseph Hill as Judge Alvarez; and Ethyle Bellas as Josefina.

Other cast members are Evelyn Selly, Rosalinda; Romana Forquer, Carmela; Janicee Banducci, Alberto Gomez; Judy Latham Mamacita; Josiee Torrees, Adela; Nancy Taormina, Tomasa; Richard Sandrini, Fernando; Mary Armendriz, Tia Rosa; Miss Kokinos, Hilarida, Darreell Dennis, Papacito, and Peggy McClure, Severia.

The setting is Monterey, Mexico in the present. The story,

'Go Native'

'Tropics' Spirit Hits BC

If you can't go to the islands, the islands will come to you tomorrow night in the campus center when the Associated Veterans Students present their annual Beachcombers Dance.

The Campus Center will turn into a tropical isle from 8 to 12 pm as "natives" dance to the exotic sounds of the Les Day Band. Music will range from casual island music to the twist. Limbo dancers will also have a chance to perform when they enter the limbo contest to see "how they can go."

As a special attraction, four native Tahitian dancers will appear at the dance to perform authentic ritual movements.

Moving "bushes" may be seen walking around beneath the moonlight in preparation to the finale to the "Bearded man" contest. $10 will go to the man with the finest growth.

Students are urged to wear tropical attire in keeping with the theme of the dance.

A Jewelery door prize valued at $300 will be presented through the courtesy of Gensler-Lee Diamonds. The winner will have a choice of a man's or woman's diamond ring, a man's or woman's wristwatch, or a wedding set.

Advance tickets are still available from Vet members on campus. Prices are $2.00 stag, and $2.50 per couple. Admission at the door is $2.50 stag, and $3.00 per couple.

TAHITAN DANCER PERFORMS—Last year's Ugly Man, Ben Casey, watches a "Tahitian dancer," which is one of the main attractions at the Beachcombers dance. This year's dance, sponsored by the Associated Veteran Students, will be held tomorrow night in the Campus Center from 8 to midnight.

Board Refuses Reappointment

The reappointment of Associate Justice Lee Whittemore to the Student Court was not approved by the Board of Representatives last Tuesday. Whittemore was expelled from the Court for failing to attend its regularly scheduled meeting last Friday.

Whittemore missed the meeting to attend the Nominating Convention where his name was selected to appear first on the ballot for Chief Justice. Whittemore did not want to be reappointed because he plans to challenge today the Student Court's decision to expell him.

Beck Wins Top Presidental Nomination

Free-spending attitudes, lower spending, and student body card reductions prevailed over last Friday's Nominating Convention in candidates' acceptance speeches. Bob Beck, current freshmen class president, won the top nomination for ASB President with 130 club votes over Director of Publicity Dave Brubaker's 64 votes.

Beck, tabbed "favorite son", stated that BC should go beyond the general everyday hum-drum; its program is presently above all colleges in the state. He emphasized that some JC's are crawling and struggling for life. "We haven't reached a plateau, there is much to be accomplished, we must not fall back but try to Keep BC as the best JC in California," Beck added.

Beck's name will be placed first on the presidential ballot in the May 21 general election.

Brubaker, nominated by the Bakersfield Choir, stated in his acceptance speech that student government should be more for the students; this could be done by improving the services BC has now and not adding new ones until this is done.

He added that it could be done by utilizing the President's Council and committees more.

Mike Brown, nominated by Agriculture Club, won the nomination for ASB vice-president with 126 votes over "darkhorse" Gene Palla's 66. He was nominated by Circle K Renegade Knights.

Brown advocated lower spending, and more harmony between students officers. Palla, represented by a Knights proxy, emphasized the need for more vitality and zest and not just experience.

Mike Leong, lone nominee for ASB business manager, was nominated by the freshmen class. He stated, "Economy was the final responsibility of the business manager and that the free-spending attitude should be curtailed." Leong proposed a reduction of the $15 student body card. He pointed out that the present attitude of the board was to spend student body money thinking "it's not ours—so let's spend it."

The second "darkhorse" candidate to appear in the convention was John Statler, who won the nomination for sophomore class president over Mike Hansen by a vote of 144 to 117.

Statler, nominated by the Mens Residence Hall, stated that there was a need for new blood, new interests and ideas, plus new and better leadership."

Lee Whitemore, current associate justice, was the sole nominee for Student Court Chief Justice.

Future BC Leaders Can Sign Up Now

Office sign-ups for the May 21 election began last Friday at the close of the Nominating Convention.

Students are reminded that to hold a student office they must maintain 2.3 grade point average. Sign-ups are being held in A-8.

Cole Paintings Are 'Mixture Of Everything'

Paintings by Gail Cole are the current display in the BC art gallery for the month of May.

Miss Cole got her inspiration for these works in Spain, the Bahamas and Majorka, said Clayton Rippey, BC art teacher and a personal friend of the artist.

"The paintings are a mixture of everything—a sort of realistic expressionism, Rippey ontinued.

Names of paintings on display are "Legendaries", "A l c u d i a" which has pieces of pottery from a Roman ruin in it, "Dana," "Citadel," "Salina," "Spanish Earth," "Look for the Woman," "Green Skies," "Concerto," "Duality," "Mother and Child," "El Pregonero," "Chalice," "White Lichen," "The Youth," "Sea Pine," "Venus at Seven," "Sas Cuidores," and "Coronation."

Prices are between $300 and $500, except for the painting "Coronation", which costs $800. Interested buyers should see Rippey.

Science Building Will Don 'Physics' Mosaic

Work continues with great enthusiasm on the mosaic design with a physics theme to be erected on the Science and Engineering building sometime in June.

Plans were laid for this mosaic design approximately one year ago, when it was decided that various art works should be placed around campus in order to add to the beauty of the campus.

From this beginning, a class was set up in order to work as a team on the project and design.

The design itself will be placed on the face of the building, and consist of 4' x 8' pieces of plywood which are resin covered, and then covered with many thousands of pieces of mosaic tile.

Patricia O'Connor, creator and designer of this accepted design, has calculated she will spend approximately 240 hours in completing this project. She started on April 26 putting tile upon the plywood and has since then been joined by various class members in completing the project.

The whole project has been a team effort in which no one person has decided whether this mosaic will be erected or will go here or there. Everyone concerned has bene consulted before the final go-ahead was given. The whole creative process has been filmed for national periodicals by Robert Poe, BC art instructor.

Patricia sums up her participation in this mosaic design with a physics theme by stating, "I feel I have contributed something lasting to the Bakersfield College campus."

As far as durability, the finished mosaic is expected to outlast the building it is being placed upon. Bolts will be used to secure it to the building. A plaque will be erected in one corner commemerating Patricia O'Connor and her design plus all the other individuals who have contributed lengthy hours and effort to its construction.

ORGANIZED MAYHEM—Student artists prepare the sections of the mosaic construction designed by Patricia O'Connor, which will be placed on the north side of the Science and Engineering building. Seated at the back table, from left to right, are Janene Hayes, Sharon Rice, Richard St. Hilaire, and Kenneth McCoy. Other workers from left to right are Jeanita Peercy, Janet Basham, Phil Kent, Ann Mooney, Peter Kuentzel, and Ron Newfield.

Band Performs

The Renegade Band will perform next Thursday in the Campus Center as a culmination to a busy year. The performance is scheduled for noon.

The selections will include: "Bolero" by Glenn Ossey; "Parade" from Viva Mexico; "Sinfinians March" by Williams; and "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson.

Also featured, as time permits, will be the studio band with Andy Hill and other soloists.

Speech Squad Places Second; Eddington Paces Winning Team

Under the direction of speech coach Wallace Cory, the BC speech squad placed higher than any other junior college forensics team, winning a second place sweepstakes trophy at the recent Pacific Southwest Forensic Association tournament held at Pasadena College.

Diane Eddington again paced the Gade squad with a first place trophy in extemporaneous speaking and a second place trophy in Women's impromptu. She was also the recipient of an excellent certificate, in debate along with her partner, Larry Shaw.

Miss Eddington and Shaw compiled a tourney win-loss record of 5-1. There is some belief that this record was good enough for a tie for third, as the third place trophy winners also had a 5- slate and Miss Eddington and Shaw defeated that team in the finals to give the trophy winners their only loss. The matter is pending a decision from tournament officials.

Speaker Don Ober, who gained a second in men's impromptu and a third in men's interpretation. In the same interpretive event, Ben Williams, recent winner of the BC Fine Arts Festival speaking contest, took home the first place trophy.

Penny Smith was awarded a superior in women's interpretation and an excellent in persuasive oratory.

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Farm Expert Speaks Today

Under the sponsorship of the Agriculture Club, Clarence E. Neuman will speak today at 10:30 in the College Theater, concerning the Russian Farming programs and conditions in Russia.

Neuman, one of a group of 20 farmers who went to Russia on a People-to-People program, will show films and discuss the life and conditions in the U.S.S.R.

A Shafter resident, Neuman has given numerous lectures on the U.S.S.R. in the past.

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Limbo Contest, Door Prize HighlightDance

The beards are grown, the "Ugly Man" is elected, and the "Girl on the island" is chosen. All that remains is the presentation of the awards, door prize, and the limbo contest at the annual Beachcombers dance tomorrow night in the Campus Center.

All "Beachcombers" there will be able to see the results of the campaigning and work out by the contestants and the sponsoring clubs as the "Ugly Man" and "Girl on the desert island" reign over the dance as king and queen.

The limbo contestants must have a club sponsor them as well as one dollar to enter the "Limbo Contest." This contest will take place at the dance and the prize will also be given there.

In addition, a door prize valued at $300 will be given at the dance. The winner will have a choice of a man's or woman's diamond ring, a man's or woman's wristwatch, or a wedding set.

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'Journalism Bible' Is Being Violated

It has come to our attention that the time-honored and sacred norms and values governing journalism are being rankly violated. The violator? The Cerritos College Student Council.

To start out, we should point out that this by no means can be construed to be a pro-Cerritos column. Nobody, and that means NOBODY, who beats our football team, our basketball team, our baseball, and most of our other teams can be called a friend.

But when the journalism bible is tromped on, it's time to say something. The journalism bible is an iron-clad set of rules, written and unwritten, which govern the conduct of news media, and specify how the reader should take what he reads. In the United States, one of these rules is that the government shall not have any control over what is printed, within the limits set by libel laws.

However, at good ol' Cerritos, the Council cancelled the newspaper, the Talon Marks, for the final three issues of the year.

It seems that the Talon Marks staff had exceeded its proposed budget by some $2,700. However, by selling more advertising than planned, $1,500 was made up. Therefore, the adviser of the paper went before the Council explaining the problems and requesting the additional $1,200 needed.

He was turned down.

This is a most unfortunate situation. It is not one which can be reconciled easily, either. Perhaps the logical thing for a journalist to say would be "the Council should have nothing to say about it".

But this is impossible. The Talon Marks is published with the aid of student body money, as is the Renegade Rip. We don't know the exact figures for Cerritos, but the Rip receives about $8200 a year in ASB cash, while it earns about $2,800 from advertising.

Cerritos' staff, in addition to the paper, puts out a magazine 4 times a year, which costs plenty more.

For this much scratch, the Council (or in our case, the Board of Reps) must have some governing power. But it is wrong to give the Council the power to cut off the paper. This is "tromping on the journalism bible".

Especially for the last three issues of the year.

The ASB Presidential election is coming up at Cerritos as it is here. How can the candidates voice their platforms? What will happen is that the election will be a popularity contest with absolutely no issues involved.

We realize that personalities enter into any election, but issues are at least partially dicussed, even at uncouth, uncultured Bakersfield College.

Given the power to cancel the paper, the Council could play politics in the matter of managing the budget. But it is to our Board's credit that, even with this power, the topic has never been discussed seriously.

Besides our Board has enough trouble playing politics at the REGULAR meetings.

Eddington Paces Winning Team

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Of the 27 schools entered in the day contest, 20 were from four-year schools from Southern California, Arizona, and Utah. Among these schools were Cal Tech, San Diego State, UCLA, USC, Fresno State, San Fernando Valley State, Whittier, Claremont Men's, Cal Western, Long Beach State, LA State, Cal Poly, Orange State, and Marymount. Others were top-ranking teams from University of California at Santa Barbara, Arizona State, Utah State, and Redlands.

The Santa Barbara team won the Upper division sweepstakes, while Redlands placed first in the sweepstakes competition for the lower division teams. Upper division teams and speakers are those people who are competing in their third and fourth years of college speech; while lower division speakers are those participants who are either freshman or sophomore speakers, or first and second year speakers. In this category, the BC team copped the second place sweepstakes trophy, behind the Redlands squad.

"It has certainly been a pleasure to coach the speech team this year while Dr. Dabbs was gone. It was a thrill," stated Coach Cory.

Dr. Phyllis Dabbs, currently on sabbatical leave, will resume coaching the BC speech and debate squads next year, while Cory will teach history full-time.

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"WORTHAL'S PARTICULAR—HE WON'T BE SEEN WITH JUST ANYTHING."

BC Choir Journeys North

Bakersfield College Choir members spent last weekend in San Francisco as participants in the Northern California Junior College Music Festival, reported Joseph Huszti, choir director. BC was invited to represent the Central section of the Festival, which took place on the University of California campus at Berkeley. Other colleges participating in the Festival were Modesto, Shasta, Chabot, Oakland City, San Francisco City, Hartnell, and Yuba.

After traveling most of the day, the choir arrived in San Francisco at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and spent the evening as guests of the Cal Glee and Treble Clef Clubs. The coed Treble Clef Club and the male Club presented a concert with informal entertainment afterward.

The choir rehearsed on Sunday for their Monday performance and toured San Francisco. The Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco Zoo, Chinatown, and Fishermen's Wharf were some of the highlights of the tour.

Thirteen choirs participated in the Music Festival which was from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 6 Each choir sang approximately four numbers. The BC choir sang "O La," "Sing Unto God," selections from "Requiem," and "Paradisium." Soloist Katy Michels sang "Pie Jesu." Choir member Shiela McCreery reported that the choir received a standing ovation and that their uniforms were complimented.

There were no ratings as such for the festival, announced Huszti. Participation was for experience and enjoyment.

Meanderin' with Marilyn

'Animals Bomb Around Like Gung-Ho Nudists'

Persons in the White House get all kinds of publicity, letters, and gifts from all kinds of people. Dave Pagnard of the **AKRON BUCHTELITE** reports on a different type of attention being focused on the President and his family.

Picketing the White House has become somewhat of a national pastime.

One of the most recent groups to join this Pennsylvania Avenue aggregation is the Society for Indecency to Naked A n i m a l s (SINA). The mob of angry picketers including SINA president G. Clifford Prout, Mrs. G. Clifford Prout, and a few of their 50,000 fellow members. (Lord help us if these figures are true). SINA had gathered in protest against "Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline riding nude horses."

Based on the principle that "decency today means morality tomorrow," SINA attributes all the ills of the world—from glue sniffing and Grace Metalious to "La Dolce Vita" and chicken pox—to the fact that Americans do not have a proper attitude of decency and modesty where their pets are concerned. In fact, our animal population bombs around like a bunch of gung-ho nudists.

SINA includes the animal category of cats, dogs, cows, or any domestic animal that stands higher than four inches or is longer than six inches (obviously unfair to snakes and modest amoebae).

Dr. Prout is proud of his 14 clothesmobiles which are ready to speed into any nudity emergency area. Armed with cow bikinis, elephant leotards, doggy skirts and cat pajamas, the clothsmobiles can catch and clothe several hundred animals a day. Anyone harboring a nude animal or contributing to the shameless behavior of a pet is subject to a SINA summons.

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Berens Places 2nd in Nation

Last weekend, Renegade swimmers placed ninth in the California State Championships at Foothill City College. The Renegades showed up well in the All-American ratings, which are the top ten swimmers in the nation according to their times.

Lloyd Berens gained a second place national rating with a time of 22.4 for the 50 yd. freestyle, and a tie for seventh place rating in the 100 yd. freestyle with a clocking of 50.6.

Allen Harrison won a fourth place national rank in both the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke with times of 1:04.4 and 2:23.6 respectively.

Al Mayo turned in a 19:01 in the 1650 yd. freestyle for a tenth place rating and a 5:27.6 time in the 500 yd. freestyle for an eleventh place rating.

BC's medly relay team came in seventh in the national ratings with a 3:55.5 effort by Thomas, Prasser, Harrison and Berens.

Coach Jim Turner states that next year four of five of the nationally rated swimmers will be back, and that other local high school stars such as: Bob Boyer, Jack Gallon, David Minch and a few others, will give BC the strongest team in the history of the school.

CLOSE PLAY—Renegade rightfielder Mike Kelly slides into second base ahead of the throw for a double in last Friday's BC home finale. Kelly hit the ball down the rightfield line and when the rightfielder failed to hustle after the ball, the daring speedster took second.

BC Enters Metro Golf Tournament

May 13 looms as a big date in the eyes of the BC golf team as it attends the Conference tournament.

Last Friday, BC attended the triple meet at Cerritos with San Diego. The BC duffers split the matches, winning 37-17 against Cerritos and losing to San Diego 32-22.

Against Cerritos, Gades Ron Nelson and Ron Surgener scored 78 and 92 in order, against the Cerritos team of Koch and Brown who had 84 and 81 respectively. Tom Eveland and Jim Cowell scored 84 and 79 on the course while the opposing team of Anderson and Car made 81 and 86. The final twosome, Gerry Byron and Jerry White, carted 78 and 88, while Salitura and Casmir carted 82 and 94.

Against San Diego, Nelson scored 78, Surgener 92, Eveland 84, Cowell 79, Byron 78, and White 88. The Knights consisted of Brown with 80, Willows with 77, Brown, 78, Alan, 80, Maker, 81, and Mitchel with 90.

Rip Sports

Richard Howard Tallies 23 Points in League Match

The Conference Gymnastics meet was held May 3 and saw four BC men participate. Competing for BC were Richard Howard, Joe Cox, Paul Newlin, and Tom Ballew.

Howard, a freshman, medaled in two events with a fourth place finish. He entered the high bar event, trampoline, and took 6th in the tumbling event. He also took 7th place in the free-X event. In all, Howard scored 23 points, making him the highest individual scorer in BC history in any conference match.

Cox contributed 8 points in competing on the trampoline, tumbling, and vaulting competition.

Newlin suffered a heartbreaker by missing 5th place in the sidehorse competition by ½ of a point, and placing 6th.

Ballew contributed a 6th place finish on the trampoline.

Doubles Team Enters Playoff

The BC tennis season will probably end next week at the Southern California Playoffs, as the only Gade team to qualify for the event to be held at Cerritos was Larry Hallum and Pete Beacham.

As the only team to even get by the first day of last week's competition, Hallum and Beacham won their match with Long Beach by default.

In the singles action, Hub Bowen, Hallum, and Beacham dropped their matches, with the latter two going three sets. The only other doubles team for BC was Rich Terrell and John Van Tonningan. They lost to a Santa Monica team.

Track Squad Places 14 In Southern Cal Finals

Coach Rex Grossart's Gade track squad qualified for 14 spots at the Metro Conference Finals.

Although only placing fourth because of the stiffness of the competition, Keith Dailey turned his lifetime best performance in the half-mile, as he scorched the track with a 1:54.3.

Consistant Gade winner, Marcellous Cartwright, copped a Southern Cal qualification in three events, with a 15.4 in the highs, a 21'8" broad jump, and at 24.7 in the lows.

In the discus, Roger Davy, Bill Patterson, and Don Ellison qualified by placing 2-3-4, with tosses of 153', 149', and 144', respectively.

Both Rich Jones and Jack Gillette qualified in the high jump with leaps of 6'4", while Darrel Rich and Larry Martin made it with 53 and 48 foot shot put efforts.

Dennis Taylor qualified in two mile event with his personal best time of 9:50.

The BC mile relay squad flashed across the finish line in its best time of the year, a 3:26, to gain a qualifying spot.

Season Over - Gades Finish Third

Bakersfield College's baseball team wound up the season last weekend, finishing third.

BC won three games, one from El Camino and a pair from LA Valley. George Culver hurled the victory over El Camino, pitching a complete game to gain a 6-4 win.

In the double-header against Valley Dan Chrisco hurled a shut-out, giving up 8 hits and 3 walgs through 8 innings. Larry Congdon pitched the ninth inning, setting the side down in order.

Terry Delamater won the second game, throwing perhaps his finest game of the year. The score was 2-1 going into the ninth, but a home run by the Monarch shortstop tied up the score, sending the game into extra innings. BC scored 8 runs in the top of the tenth, however, to break the game wide open. Congdon hurled the bottom of the tenth, giving up a run, making the final score 10-3.

Delamater got the win making his record 4-1 Chrisco's record is now 5-3, and Culver's 9-3.

Highlight of the Valley twin bill was the explosion of BC bats, featuring 5 homers. George Mendiburu hit 2, and leads the team with 4, and Mike Hall, Mike Kelly, and Terry Craven hit one each.

Hall, the speedy lead-off man, who is the team batting champion, hit his on the third pitch of the first game. Mendi's pair accounted for all the Gade runs in the first nine innings of the second game. Kelly's was his third of the season, and Craven's was his first.

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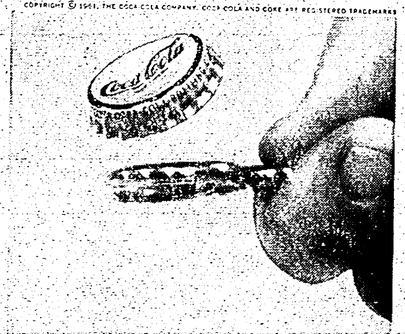

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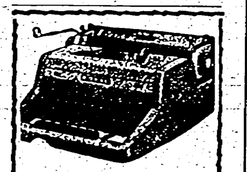

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Voters Decide Only 5 Offices

by Jim Haynes

Tuesday's almost-uncontested Student Body elections will have only five out of nineteen offices with more than one candidate running.

Voting will take place in the Campus Center foyer 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. The presidential campaign, which has been dull this year compared to past campaigns, is basically a battle between a clique and a handbill campaign.

Bob Beck, this year's freshman class president, and the winner in the Nominating Convention, attempts to ascend from his freshman post to its ASB counterpart, and as running mates he has most of the people with whom he worked in freshman class meetings this year.

Five of these associates are assured of election because they have no opponents. They are Mike Leong (ASB business manager), Diana Clark (director of assemblies), Montelle Bolstad (sophomore vice president), Mary Lea Parsons (soph. secretary) and Bill Berry (soph. rep.).

Only two of this group must fight to win ofices: Leilani Turner (director of rallies) and Mike Hansen, who was beaten in the Nominating Convention for sophomore president by John Statler.

Brubaker can be seen all day scooting around campus handing out printed documents which proclaim him to be the best man for the job, to be "kind of cute", and which admonish his supporters to get out and work for his election. The handbills don't say, however, what his supporters are to tell their friends. There are few big issues.

The other three contested ASB offices are director of rallies: Miss Turner and Jay Gallatin; head yell leaders: Tom Gates, Pete Reyes, and John Brady; and head song leaders: Vicki Laverty and Janet Curran.

Seeking uncontested ASB offices are: Mike Brown, vice president; Rosalie Baglien, secretary; Leong, business manager; Dicki Miller, director of social affairs; Miss Clark, director of assemblies; Lee Whittemore, Chief Justice of the Student Court; John Harding, Don Ober, and Marilyn Boivin, running for the four associate justiceships, and Judy Yates, AWS president.

The only sophomore class office which is contested is that of president (Statler and Hansen). Uncontested office-seekers are Bolstad, vice president; Miss Parsons, secretary; and Berry and Patti Kingsbury, sophomore reps.

BC's Culver Signs With Yankees
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Dr. Larson Speaks . . .

Duke's World Rule of Law Explained

by Marilyn Nobles

World Rule of Law Center, an international law center at Duke University, was the subject of Dr. Arthur Larson's speech at the Bakersfield College Convocation Monday.

Larson talk was not filled with somber warmings and declarations, but expressed the subtle humor of the speaker in presenting clear examples of the need for world understanding and cooperation.

Larson pointed out that the World Rule of Law was a "practical set of actions that can be used from the vantage point of colleges to maintain peace." He contract ends. The first case, stated Larson is clear out—the contract must be fulfilled. But the second case could be taken to court and fought for years. Thus, Larson exemplified the need for negotiation in international affairs.

Larson went on to state that
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CONVOCATION SPEAKER—Dr. Arthur Larson is shown speaking at BC's Convocation ceremonies Monday. An outstanding project for world peace, the World Rule of Law, was Dr. Larson's topic.

Republican Club Hears Instructor

The first activity of the new Republican Club features Wylie Jones, BC Business Education instructor, speaking on the proposed tax reforms today at 10:30 in the Student Lounge.

The student body is invited to hear Jones. A discussion period will follow.

Cub Edition

Please pardon our mistakes! This is the Cub Edition of the Renegade Rip—the issue put out by the staff of next year. This issue is also the next to the last issue of the year. There will be no Rip next week, but Tuesday, May 28, the Rip's big final issue will come out.

2-Act Musical - Comedy Concludes Play Season

by Robert Griffith

"My Heart Lies South," adapted for the stage by director Dr. Frank Wattron, premiered Wednesday for a four night run at the College Theatre. Tonight's and Saturday night's performances start at 8 pm. Admission free to student body card holders, is $1.50 for the general public.

Ron Rife and Katy Michels star in the musical-comedy based on a novel by Elizabeth Borton de Trevino, a native of Bakersfield. Senora Trevino, a student at Bakersfield College in 1923, traveled to Monterrey, Mexico where she married Luis Trevino. The play presents her experiences in becoming adjusted to the Mexican society (and to her Mexican husband).

"My Heart Lies South" has a simple plot divided into two acts. Its primary function seems to be to carry the action from one song to another, and to give meaning to the songs (instead of the reverse.) Miss Michels, as Beth Baker, has two problems: how to keep servants in her home, and how to have a "Little General" for Luis, her husband, played by Ron Rife. The solution to the first lies in finding the solution to the second, she learns.

"I've tried my best," she says when told to acquire many minos. Her servants think she is a bit strange for not having any, and continue to leave her. "I just don't have time," Beth says.

But all is resolved in the end. Her "little General" comes after she learns she is not legally married. She remarries, wearing a wedding gown-maternity smock, lending an unusual air to the plot. Because of this, her servants no longer quit.

Rife portrays a husband who, in the typical Mexican fashion, believes in ruling the household with an iron hand. He sings "Saddle Mountain", and joins in the chorus songs, but Miss Michels' voice is the dominating element in the play. Rife, in the prologue, though, does present a striking figure.

The singing is joyful, gay, and romantic throughout the play, and is mostly good. Fifteen songs in 18 scenes are presented. Some of them are very good. "The Wedding Song," handled by the chorus with solos in it by Miss Michels demonstrates this.

Another chorus song, the finale, featuring Miss Michels and Gianina Banducci, who plays Teresa, is the highlight number of the evening.

Students Will Receive Rene Awards at Banquet

Bakersfield College's answer to the Academy Awards—the Rene Awards Banquet for the Fine Arts Department — is scheduled for May 25.

Awards for choir, band, and speech will be given at this time.

Entertainment will be provided by the four different sections of the Fine Arts Department. The Madrigal singers, a Dixieland band and a skit have been planned. Katy Michels and Ron Rife will sing a duet from the current show "My Heart Lies South".

Choir awards given are best Male Vocalist, Best Female Vocalist and Vocal Musician Honors. Awards for band include Marching Bandsmen, Concert Bandsman, Orchestral Musician and Music Artist Honors.

For Speech, awards are Best Speaker, Oral Interpretation, and Forensic Honor Award. Dramatic awards are best Actress, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actress and Best Supporting Actor. Awards will be given in the field of experimental theatre, technical work and the College Theatre Award which goes to the sophomore student who has contributed the most to the theatre in two years.

Delta Psi Omega and the College players are in charge of the banquet.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE THURSDAY

All books from the BC library should be returned by next Thursday, announced John Wetzler, chairman of library services. Overdue books must be returned and fines due should be paid before final examinations begin on May 28.

"Students who do not take care of their library obligations may jeopardize their standing at Bakersfield College," Wetzler said.

Fifty Voice Choir Sings Here Today

One of the most unusual choral groups in California because of its large size, the Mt. San Antonio College choir will appear in the Outdoor Theater today at 10:30 a.m.

The 50 voice men's chorus will vocalize on various light classics but will also present a folk song group and various quartets.

The director of the choral group, Clayton Cowan, also arranges music for the Kingston Trio and several of his arrangements are sung by the BC choir.

According to Joseph Huszti, BC choir director, the Mt. San Antosio choir is "tremendous in every respect."

Limeliters Perform Thursday

In 1959, at Aspen, Colorado, three fellows with names like Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev, and Glen Yarbrough appeared for the first time as the Limelighters. Three months after breaking in their act at Aspen, the Limelighters appeared at the hungry i in San Francisco. From that time on, success came quickly.

Since this beginning, the Limelighters have played over 250 concerts of their own in every major city and in most of the major college campuses in the United States.

Bakersfield College is listed on the Limeliters agenda Thursday at 8:30 in the Outdoor Theater.

The albums of the Limelighters have consistently been among the country's best sellers, averaging over 200,000 copies each.

Magazines have taken up the process of spreading the good word about the Limeliters with TIME magazine reporting—If the Kingston Trio are the undergraduates of the big-time folk singing groups, the Limeliters are the faculty." NEWSWEEK calls them "the most versatile and musically challenging of the many groups now performing."

"We simply want our audience to enjoy themselves, and one of the best ways to do this is for us to have a good time while we're on stage," says spokesman Lou Gottlieb.

The Limeliters employ a format of "unhackneyed" material in fresh modern arrangements and a sophisticated type of humor and have discovered a formula for success. Nearly always the audiance feels moved to take up the rhythm of a song such as "There's a Meetin' Here Tonight."

Tickets to the performance of the group may be purchased from the Business Office located in the Student Store at a cost of $3.50, $3.00 and $2.50.

Several Teachers Take Leaves of Absence

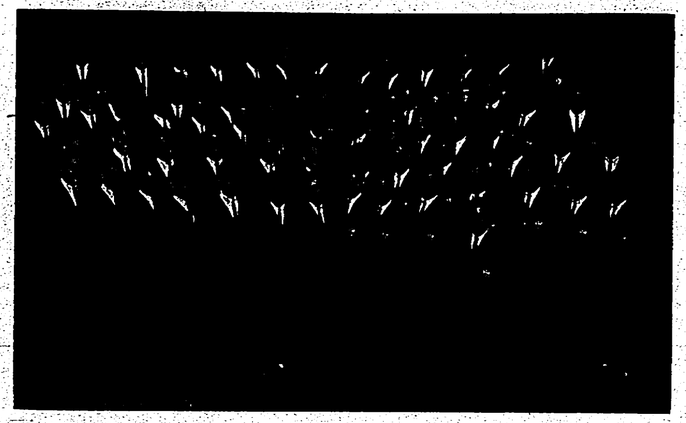
Travel, studies, and new opportunities will lure several outstanding BC faculty members away from Bakersfield College next year.

Among those taking leaves of absence are Carol Alcorn, Mary Ellen Jones, and Leonard Lieberman, who have received fellowships for further studies next year. Under National Science Faculty Fellowships, Miss Alcorn math instructor, will take advanced studies at Harvard University; and Lieberman, anthropology instructor, will participate in archaeological field studies in Mexico during the summer and then study at the University of Michigan. Miss Jones, English teacher, will teach in Greece under a Fullbright grant.

Finis Wilson, counselor of engineering and letters and science, will take a sabbatical leave to do advanced work in New York in the field of personnel and psychology; while Ruth Maguire, counselor of nursing and secondary education will continue studies at the University of London. Taking sabbatical leaves of absence for the spring semester are Dr. Orral Luke, director of guidance and testing, who will travel to Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, and perhaps the Orient to visit secondary schools and colleges; Wiley Jones, division chairman of business administration, who will travel to North Africa, Europe and the Holy Land; and John Wetzler, librarian.

Resignations have been received from instructors Jim Nau, who is leaving to become head basketball coach at Idaho State; Dr. Matt Meier, who is accepting the position as assistant professor of history at the University of Santa Clara; Kenneth Dahlberg, who will start a PhD program at the University of Colorado under a Fine Fellowship; and Rex Grossart, who will concentrate on writing a book, "Weight Training and Athletics", and will go into graduate study in the field of nutrition. Other resignations have been received from Lois Peterson, Camilla Gordon, Harry Kane, Zelma McKibbens, and John Ziegler.

Faculty members returning to BC next year after leaves of absence are Dorothy Albaugh, Lowell Dabbs, Dr. Phyllis Dabbs, Margaret Levinson, and Betty Bird.



FIFTY VOICES—The Mt. San Antonio College Choir, one of the largest choral groups in California, take a break from rehearsing for their appearance today at BC. (See story, page one.)

Dr. Larson Gives Convocation Monday

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explained that when war is ruled out—as we have had to do with the threat of mass annihiliation from the atomic bomb — other factors leading up to war are also ruled out. In the past, he said, war has "cleared the air," so to say, when there is "absolute military and diplomatic deadlock." Old fashioned power politics and diplomacy are instruments of the past.

Before suggesting steps to avoid war and maintain peace, Larson pointed out that there are different kinds of disputes. Using the analogy of a contract, there are present rights, where that contract must be fulfilled, and there are demands when the international disputes need to be settled arbitrarily. In order to do this there must be a body of rules, some machinery in the form of tribunals and compliance with the rules and decisions once handed down. Lawyers from all over the world are working on this system now, reports Larson, doing research on treaties, customs, and general principles of law recognized by civilizations so that there will be a basic set of rules for the World Rule of Law.

Larson used the "Propaganda Under the Law" project started four and a half years ago to show the extreme need for a system respected by all countries so that disputes will not end in war. This project is aimed at the legal control of propaganda which, contends the Doctor, "is one of the worst causes of war." The purpose for the World Rule of Law is not to ram laws down nation's throats, but to remind nations that they are violating agreements.

Customs, another area of trouble, are coming at us so fast that we have to grab them and write them down or we will forget them, declared the speaker. The first Russian Sputnik settled a problem that the U.S. and other countries had been wondering about for a long time—What kind of laws or rules would control outer space? Custom now decrees that space is free just as the high seas are free.

Larson used precise examples to get across his point that arbitration is necessary if one is to survive in the "shadow of the hydrogen bomb." His speech was informative, quite interesting, and very well presented. Larson's devotion and interest in his job was evident throughout his speech which, he noted, was the one hundredth speech he had given during the past four years to colleges.

Chief Justice Resigns Protesting Court Action

Bob Wahlgren, chief justice of the Student Court, resigned during the closed session of last Friday's Student Court meeting in protest to the acceptance of the administrative excuse of Associate Justice Lee Whittemore for his absence from the previous meeting.

In what may be termed as the most action-packed court meeting of the year, Whalgren left the meeting before action was taken on several cases.

Richard Bliss, last semester's Chief Justice, was appointed Chief Justice, Friday by ASB President Jim Wallace and was approved by the Board of Reps at their meeting Tuesday. He will fulfill the Chief Justice's duties for the rest of the semester.

Whittemore was reinstated after two votes were called. The first vote ended in a deadlock 2-2. A revote was called by Wahlgren in which the vote was 2-1-1 with Wahlgren abstaining.

In other action the court voted to charge the approval of ASB office vacancy clause from a necessary 2-3 note to a simple majority vote of the Board of Reps.

Associate Justice Tennent Brooks stated, "The function of the Student Court is to expedite student body matters where possible within the law. Since President Wallace has requested the consideration of the matter, I feel that we should rescind our former decision."

The court also failed to waiver the ASB constitution to allow Eugene Palla to run for an ASB office. Palla did not have the required grade point average to run for an office at midterm.

TROUBLE SHOOTERS—The winning team in last week-end's Chrysler-Plymouth Trouble-Shooting contest, consisting of left to right, Ron Cooper, Bob Kleke, and coach Earl Haynes, poses with its first-place trophy. Another BC team was in the running for first place, but was disqualified on a technicality. Cooper and Kleke are BC auto mechanics students.

Bakersfield Team Wins JC Bracket of Trouble Test

The Bakersfield College team of Ron Cooper and Bob Kleke took top honors in the junior college division of the Kern County Chrysler-Plymouth Trouble-Shooting contest, held last Friday in the South "C" parking lot.

Teams worked against each other in finding "bugged" parts of the automobiles' fuel and electrical systems in the shortest possible time. BC had two teams entered, and Taft JC was the only other collegiate participant. The contest is chiefly a high school affair.

A Bakersfield High team of budding mechanics, coached by BHS auto instructor James McCoy, won the high school division and a trip to Detroit in late June to compete in the Nationals.

The winning college team was coached by BC auto mechanics instructor Earl Haynes.

BC's other team, composed of Eugene McGregor and Ronald Iriart and coached by Harry Drennan, had located the main trouble in its engine when it was disqualified on a technicality.

Drennan, head of the Trades and Industries Department, stated, "We were real proud of our boys. They showed real mettle." He was particularly pleased with the win this year since Taft had won the contest the past two years.

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Editorial...

Give Yourself A Voice

Today's Renegade Rip issue is special in three particular ways. First, it is the election issue; second, it is the next to the last publication of this school year; and third, it is the cub edition, which means that journalism students returning to Bakersfield College next year have composed, edited, and produced this week's paper without any help from the regular staff members. One of the purposes of a cub edition is to give the student body and faculty a glimpse of what next year's newspaper and staff will be like.

How good a paper the Rip will be next year depends to a large extent on how strong a paper it will be—staff, advertising, and news-wise; and the strength of the Rip and all other BC publications depends on you, the student body.

On election day Tuesday, an amendment to BC's constitution may definitely decide the type of publications that the student body wants. The amendment, the only one to be voted upon, proposes to reinstate the business managers of the Raconteur and Rip as voting members on the Board of Representatives.

Only by voting yes to this amendment can students give their support to a better, stronger publications program.

Two years ago the Board of Reps took away the business managers' right to represent the student body and to participate in student government. One apparent reason for such action was an increasing fear that four voting board members representing publications—the editors of the Rip and Rac and the two business managers—might create some sort of monopoly on student government decisions and affairs. Today seven freshmen and five sophomore representatives vote on the Board of Reps.

A feeling by some that the Rip and Rac represent no one but their own staffs also influenced the Board's decision to remove the business managers. These two publications may be truly considered the only real representatives of the campus since the Rip is the official voice of the student body and the Rac is the only complete accurate, and lasting record of the college.

If you as students want representation, a good newspaper, yearbook, and student government program, vote yes Tuesday on the amendment to reinstate business managers.

Jim Haynes

Whittemore Reinstated, So Wahlgren Resigns

Last Friday's closed meeting of the Student Court began on a note of expectation, and a little impatience. Associate Justice Lee Whittemore was to have his reappointment brought before the Court for a vote (expectation), and Don Ober, another Justice, was late (impatience).

The first order of business was the matter of Whittemore's reinstatement. He had been suspended from office the preceding Friday by Chief Justice Bob Wahlgren for missing a Court meeting to attend the Nominating Convention.

It seems to us, first of all, that this was a highly unrealistic measure for Wahlgren to take under the circumstances. He knew that Whittemore had planned to attend the Convention to accept the nomination for the Chief Justiceship. Furthermore, Ober was out of town on a speech trip, and he was not suspended.

Vote Called

The vote was not whether Whittemore should be reinstated. It was whether his excuse would be accepted. If it were accepted, he would automatically be reinstated. Apparently, Wahlgren accepted off campus activities as being valid excuses, but not on-campus activities.

Wahlgren called a vote on the matter.

Ober and Jerry Laiblin voted to accept Whittemore's excuse.

Wahlgren and Brooks voted not to accept it.

A revote was called by Wahlgren. Again Ober and Laiblin voted "yes" and indicated they would continue to support the reinstatement.

Then in a surprise move Wahlgren, sensing that this could go on all day with no change in the vote, abstained, making the final vote 2-1-1 in favor of accepting Whittemore's excuse. Wahlgren anounced the vote, then stood up and announced: "In that case, I resign. Meeting adjorned." ASB President Jim Wallace has appointed last semester's Chief Justice, Richard Bliss to fill that post for the remainder of the year.

It seems difficult to understand how a man with definite principles—who believes that what he did was right—could sacrifice those principles on only the second ballot, or any ballot, for that matter.

Had he stuck by his vote, there would have been a deadlocked court, and Whittemore's suspension would have stood. Or Wahlgren could have established a precedent and asked Wallace to arbitrate the matter.

Personality Conflicts

At least, even if he lost his case, he could hold his head up. It would be evident that he believed his suspension of Whittemore was right.

In his letter of resignation, which he submitted to the Board of Representatives last Tuesday, Wahlgren stated: "To my way of thinking student government is based upon certain principles. However, during the past few weeks, the Student Court has pushed aside these principles and in their place, substituted conflicts of personality. Of this, I am as guilty as anyone else.

It is for this reason then that I feel the court would be able to function more effectively under a new chairman . . ."

Postponed Meetings

Also, during the past semester, Wahlgren had made a habit of rescheduling court meetings, postponing them, or cancelling them when he had other things to do.

So possibly there was a ethical conflict between Wahlgren and Whittemore, and Wahlgren suspended Whittemore before he could determine whether or not there would be opposition. When he saw the first indications of a struggle, he quit the fight.

Actually, calling the meeting in the first place on the day of the convention bordered on the asinine. For the past semester, the Rip's court reporter has been told several times that "there will be no meeting today" or "you don't need to come. We're not going to do anything important, anyway."

So why call one on the one day when everone else had something constructive to do? Seems kind of strange to us.

Meanderin' with Marilyn

Writer Tells Yank-Limey Differences

by Marilyn Nobles

Once the ruler of the original 13 American colonies, the British Commonwealth and its people have often been compared with the United States. Customs, language, traditions, and systems have all been topics of discussions, talks and essays. Terry Meyer, Cerritos College London Correspondent for TALON MARKS, divulges average Yank-Limey differences.

The big difference in the average American's and the average Englishman's views are reflected in their approaches to politics, sports and purchasing.

In America, a man will drop a dozen eggs all over the super market floor and expect the management to give him another dozen or else there will be trouble. In England, primarily, men would not be caught dead doing the shopping and secondly, are content to let their wives accept five pounds of mud with every 10 pounds of potatoes and to queue all afternoon for service.

However, the glaring differences in their personalities come to the fore at election time. An English candidate will stand on his platform and will either be elected on the strength of it or because of the party he belongs to.

In this country the elections have to be seen to be believed. Not content with a party and a platform, each candidate must have cheer leaders, drum majorettes and jingles. Then as soon as the ball starts to roll a little, the aspirants try to smear each other with a little mud and the halls reverberate with cries of "John Bircher," "Communist," and "Dirty Rat Fink," etc. Thus elections are reduced to mud-bespattered carnival popularity contests.

The same complacency and barely veneered savagery are again reflected in the outlook at sports. Make no mistake, the referee, umpire or what have you is hated just as vehemently on either side of the ocean, but compare the quiet, controlled hate found at a cricket match with the beer can bopping, vodka bottle-throwing mania of a baseball game.

Surely there must be a utopia somewhere where a guy or bloke can buy 10 pounds of spuds and get all potatoes, get elected with a little fun, but no mud slinging, and where there are likeable umpires.

On the whole, though, the Englishman and the American are very much alike. They are both basically status seekers, but their status symbols are different. In America a man will scrimp and save to buy a newer and better car than the Jones' next door.

In England this same average Joe would do without to send his sons to a private school or a boarding school so that they will mix only with the right people and pick up the right type of accent.

The results will be the same. The Smiths in England will turn just as green when they see a couple of boys in $60 school uniforms who attend $300-a-term schools, as the Jones in America when they see a '63 Cadillac in a neighbor's driveway.

Penny Kellogg

You Can Tell Everyone Why

Would you be willing to walk down the streets naked for two hours to save the lives of all the starving people in India, without ever telling ANYBODY why?

This problem, which is sometimes brought up in discussions of ethics, is very intriguing. To bring the question closer to home, it can be paraphrased: Would you be willing to walk into Campus Center naked for five minutes to save the lives of all BC students, without ever telling anybody why?

It would be difficult, at best, to discover exactly how many BC students would complicate their lives in this way just to do a good deed. But probably many would kindly offer their services.

We'll hope the necessity never arises and pose one more question which is much easier to answer.

Would you be willing to walk fully clothed into Campus Center and stop for five minutes to help all BC students?

Yes???

Next Tuesday is election day at Bakersfield College. The polls will be in the Campus Center foyer. If all students would study the issues involved and stop for five minutes sometime Tuesday to vote, they would be helping Bakersfield College by putting into office the candidates BC students really want. Only 764 students out of approximately 3,000 student body card holders voted last semester. So, the results might not have been an adequate representation of the students' wishes. We'll never know.

Student voters are training themselves to study political issues. Maybe BC politics aren't tremendously earth-shattering. But when today's students are ready to vote in the elections that ARE earth-shattering, they will have had practice studying issues and judging personalities. They won't be likely to put into power a man like Adolph Hitler, who was responsible for the deaths of over 6,000,000 people.

Who knows? Maybe student attention now will even help save lives later. And no one has anything to lose. When you walk fully-dressed into Campus Center to vote, you can tell EVERYBODY why.

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Sound Off

Student Wants Grass Planted

Editor, Renegade Rip,

As students of the campus walk from class to class, there is the omnipresent realization that ours is one of the best designed campuses in California. Our buildings are smooth of line and beautiful in the simplicity of their design. We have no obnoxious sore thumbs sticking out and making us, the student body, wish they weren't there, at least that was the case until "Search" was erected. Now there is a dissenting acceptance; students have shut out the realization that it exists, or at least have tried to forget it. There are many improvements that could be made on the campus, all of which are in the planning stages. Foremost in my mind is the idea there could be grass planted on the slopes of the gymnasium's north side. This is a simple improvement, yet one which would be probably more impressive and accepted than any other single act.

Still little is acknowledged about our barren slopes, and outwardly little is being done. On the other hand, the smooth, sleek designs of the BC campus building seem to offend at least a minority of the people on campus. As shown by the outward evidence of "Search." Now an immense multicolored mosaic is being constructed to clutter up our science building. I may be making an unfair criticism of our new mosaic, but it seems that if the architect had desired a picture on the side of his building he would have put one there.

There are many places in which grass and trees could be planted on campus. Their presence would do much to beautify and there could be flower gardens. Though their placement would not be outwardly noticeable they would be far more accepted and necessary than the sculpture or the mosaic.

Respectfully,

William Geo Ames

Original Play Involves Distinctive Technical Job

A very different technical job has faced Miss Susan Stockbridge, BC technical director, on the original musical "My Heart Lies South".

Settings for musical comedies are not realistic reproductions of places, she said. The set for "My Heart Lies South" is a modified wing and drop set. This is a type using free-standing flats (a wooden frames covered with muslin and painted) and flats that are 'flown"— raised and lowered as battens.

Four settings comprise the show: Beth's house, Mamacita's patio, the post office and Zaragoza Plaza. The Plaza will remain permanently and the others will be brought onstage. Saddle Mountain overlooking Monterey will be projected onto the cyclorama.

Because of the many scene changes, lots of light changes are required. Leroy Johnson and Pam Lyall will be running the light board. All sound effects will be done by the ten piece orchestra.

All set changes will be made in full view of the audience by prop boys John Capo and John Johnston. Bill Ames will be working the flies. It is his job to raise and lower those flats "flows". Bob Mackenzie is in charge of properties and those working on wardrobe and make-up are Jodi Henry, Patti Kingsbury, Larry Callagher, John Engstrom who is also stage Manager and Jolene Stewart, assistant director.

CONSTRUCTION CREW—Patti Kingsbury and Pam Lyall work on background scenery for the world premiere of "My Heart Lies South." The play will be presented at the BC Theater tonight and tomorrow.

1963 Raconteur Termed Bargain; Comes Out June 3

The 1963 Raconteur is one of the best bargains on the student body card today. Rac distribution will be June 3 through 7 in the business office. Price to the public is $5 per copy but the book is free with the ASB card.

This year's Rac has 149 pages compared to the 1957 Raconteur which contained 90 pages. Page content has also increased during the last few years.

Copy about individual clubs was begun in the 1961 Rac and is now an established feature. Club editors have strived to include general copy about the purpose of each club as sell as specific information about what they do to fulfill their goals.

Noticeable change between the 1963 Raconteur and the first Rac published in 1932 is the increase in pictures and especially action pictures. The 1932 Raconteur is filled with copy and has one picture or a few individual pictures per page.

Commencement Announcements Now on Sale

Commencement announcements for graduating sophomores are now on sale in the BC bookstore at a cost of five for $1.

Because there is no way to ascertain the number of students who will buy the announcements, a limited supply is available and they will be sold to students on a first-come-first-served basis, stated Clarence Thomas, bookstore manager.

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Folk Singing Is Latest Campus Fad

by Richard Hooper

"Sing out sweet land" Is the battle cry of today's college youth. On the college campus of today anyone without a guitar or banjo in his arms is almost a social outcast.

The current rage of college folk singing on today's college campus was started, oddly enough, not by the collegians themselves, but by three "old men" who form a group known as the Kingston Trio. Ever since the first strains of "Hang Down Your Heads, Tom Dooley", the folk craze was on.

True, folk singing started almost as far back in history as there was something or someone to sing about, but the fad of college folk singing is a relatively new thing. One is apt to find the college folk singer just about anywhere on campus, in the cafeteria, bandroom or under a tree. No area of the campus is immune to these migratory vocalists who seem to be everywhere at once.

What makes these young men sacrifice their grades, girlfriends, money, and cars for the sake of singing and playing together? No one could say for sure, but it seems most likely that folk singing is an outlet for inner emotions that must be put into music. Folk music, more than any other kind, allows an individual to express himself in a way that he could never do otherwise.

Many folk song "purists" today have accused the "commercial" folk singing groups of being unauthentic. That is to say that the "commercialists," which most college groups are, are more concerned with the sound and popularity of folk songs than with the origin and evolution of the song. This seems to be a fair argument since many of the "Commercial" groups, on and off campus, write their-own-material.

There are two basic types of folk songs, the traditional folk song, and the modern folk song. The traditional folk song generally has no known author or composer, because the people who sang these songs were uneducated and illiterate. These songs are the favorite of the "purists". The modern folksong, on the other hand, is done without concern for origin, but rather for content, uniqueness, and entertainment value.

Considering the manner of evolution, the traditional folk song of the past generated and originated from the common folk. Today, songs are usually created by people with standard musical training, although this is not always the case. The modern folk song, therefore, originates first as a popular song and then it becomes a folk song.

One may ask, how do you recognize a folk group? For those who do not wish to study folk singing to a great degree, there is a simple answer. If one happens to see a group of men, all of whom have in their possession either guitars, banjos, or string basses, they are most likely folk singers, singing folk songs (folk singer won't sing anything else but)— Of course, if one or more of the members of the group is carrying a jug which previously contained some sort of "good ol' mountain dew," then the group is known as a hillbilly group. This is not always a sure-fire test, however, the group may be what is known as a "gay" folk singing group rather than mere mountaineers.

How does one tell if an individual is a folk singer or not? This too is quite simple. If he sounds just like the folk group except one-third as loud, he is a folk singer.

How long will this college fad continue? More than likely it will continue until fingers are too numb to pluck the stringed instruments, and voices become so hoarse that "hootennany" becomes a mere whisper.

BC YODELERS—The Bastilles, a local folk singing group who have performed at many Bakersfield College functions, practice in front of the BC pylon. From left to right, they are Pete Briones, banjo; Jud Allen, tenor guitar; Jack Gillett, base; and Jim Woodard, guitar.

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Once upon a time, a giant of a man strode out into a laurel strewn field. In his hand was a heavy stone discus. As he let the disk of stone fly, a great applause arose.

Everything was done in the spirit of clean athletics, with special emphasis on fair play and individual merit. This was the Greek Olympic concept of sports.

Today, man finds himself in a world of electronic monsters, gas-belching automobiles, and "Golden Opportunities." The New Frontier of sports has kept pace with the change in other fields.

In boxing one can find the new concept of infiltrating gangsterism and governmental pressure. Combined with the very few inventions or improvements to save fighter's lives, the scene is neither laurel-strewn, nor is it a scene of honor.

In basketball, the scandals have rocked the college level to such an extent that coaches have been removed, schools and players have been suspended from leagues, points have been shaved, games have been fixed and, yet the people still pay as if they were seeing the same old, honor-filled actibities.

With Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb in his grave as a result of dope overdose, with Alex Karras and Paul Horning suspended, with "Bear" Bryant under fire, football is in a mess, too. Some big magazine recently spelled out the ghastly racial aspect of the high school game in Washington, DC, as well.

Professional wrestling has always been a farce, and many other sports facets are getting blacker and blacker.

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Mrs. Roy C. Bishop, Chairman, said the film, produced jointly by N. Dassonville and R. Verajadet, are "La Republique Nous Appelle," made in the French Chamoix Alps on Mont Blanc's snow and ice field dealing with equipment and techniques required to make hazardous climb of the famed peak; and, "Tant Que Nous L'Amerique," made in High Andes of South America, shows danger of frostbite and rescue operations of victim.

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Culver Inks Yank Contract

So Cal Full Of Surprises

The Southern California track meet proved to be somewhat of a surprise for Coach Rex Grossart as his team, although finishing far down the team-point list, turned some fine individual performances. This fact might have bearing on the Mt. SAC meet this week.

The Gade two-mile relay team nearly set a new school record as they ran a fantastic 7:56. The school mark is 7:47.1 and was set in 1961. Teddy Oliver ran a 1:56 leg, turning over the baton to Dennis Taylor who turned in a 1:57.5 All that was left to break the record was for start BC half-miler Keith Dailey to repeat last week's 1:54.3 performance and Bill Andrews to gain a time under two minutes.

Unfortunately Dailey was pinned in the packe on the inside and couldn't break away. His time was a (for him) slow 1:59.

Roger Davy placed fifth in the discuss event with a 148 foot mark. In the shot put competition, Darrell Rich made one of his best puts of the year, with a 51'8", and didn't even place.

Both Carrol Wilkinson and Jim Fanucchi vaulted to a 13'6" height, but didn't place.

The high jump turned out to be something of a twisted affair, as both Richard Jones and Jack Gillette tied for a fifth place 6'2" tie. But there the similarity ends as Jones then entered the open division in which all the college and university high jumpers were competing and even beat out his brother by jumping 6'7¾".

"We can't expect too much at the Mt. SAC level, but we'll go there to win," Gossart said.

When Bakersfield College's baseball season ended, George Culver's just began as Culver picked up bag and baggage and departed for Shelby, North Carolina where he will play ball in the Western Carolinas league.

Culver was signed by Deacon Jones, a professional scout in this area for an undisclosed bonus. Culver joins the ranks of the New York Yankees with his signature on the contract.

While at Bakersfield College, Culver recorded 17 wins and 6 losses with an earned run average of 2.5. In two separate games, Culver fanned 15 batters.

Coming to BC via North High school, Culber also amassed a very respectable record at that school. His complete record at North High was 26 wins with only four losses. His senior year with the North Stars saw Culver pitch a 12 win 3 loss season and take the Stars to the league championship.

Culver, tall and lanky, throws right handed.

A sophomore, he was an important factor in last year's co-championship team, which tied with San Diego for the Metropolitan Conference league championship.

NOW A YANKEE. — Ex-Bakersfield College mound star George Culver warms up in a recent game on the BC diamond. Immediately following the conclusion of the Renegades' season, Culver signed a contract with the New York Yankees, calling for a modest bonus. He is assigned to the Yanks' Shelby, N. C. team in the class A Western Carolinas League.

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Season Closes For Linksmen

May 30 will end the season for the Renegade golfers as they travel to the State tournament.

Monday of this week saw the golfers journey to San Diego for the Conference finals. Copping first place at the tourney was El Camino with Valley placing second. Long Beach ended up in third position and San Diego in fourth with BC taking fifth overall. Santa Monica ended up in sixth, East LA in seventh and Cerritos in last.

For the BC team, Jim Cowell took low score honors with 162 strokes, and Ron Nelson and Gerry Byron both ended up with 169 strokes and a tie for second place. Tom Eveland positioned himself in fourth with 171 swings, Tom Harding in fifth with 173 and Ron Surgener placed last with 178 total strokes.

Low medalists in the whole conference tourney were Bill McCormick with 148 total strokes and a first place finish. McCormick hails from Long Beach. Arne Dokka of Valley came in second with 150, Les Warr of El Camino was next with 151. Placing himself in fourth place was another El Camino golfer, Steve Halbery with 155 strokes.

FOR EXPERIENCE—

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Pros Break Tie, Grab Top Spot

The Pros always win, and that was the case as the intramurals bowling league competition came to an end.

The Pros, a team consisting of Art Chavez, Tim and Whitey Bjornson, and Bob Berry took the first place trophy with a final lead of 1½, ahead of the second place Rubes and the third place Spotters.

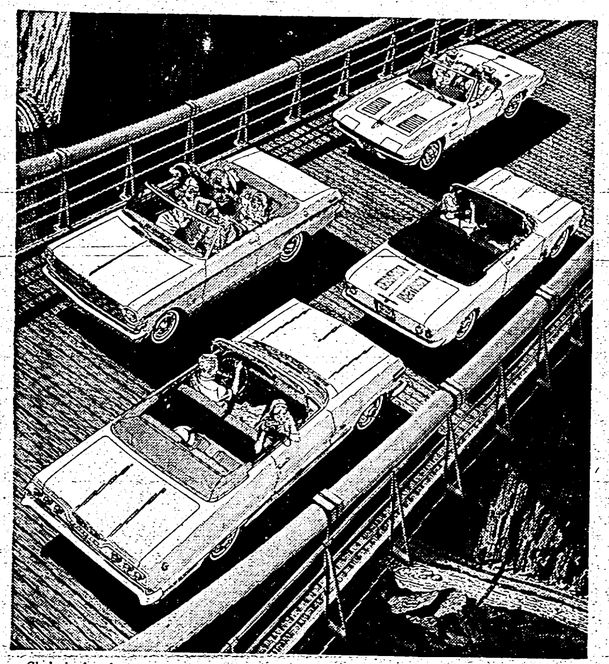
Going into the final few hours of competition, all three of the top teams had been tied for first place for five straight weeks.

The Spotters just fell to pieces as a team member didn't show up for one game and they dropped three games out of first by the time that they ended their bid for the first place trophy.

Art Chavez copped the high game trophy with a 236, while Linda King was the high game women's winner with a 184. The high series trophies were won by Jerry Purdue (265) and Gerri Spencer (573), while Rod Knight and De Rytko took the handicap series and Butch Jackson and Maureen Bailey won the handicap high game trophies.

Rip Sports

SMASHING BC FINISH—Gades Bill Andrews and Mike Roberson finish first and second to pace a 440-yard Renegade Triumph during a recent duel league meet. Andrews was on the outstanding two-mile relay team that almost set a new school record at the So Cal meet. (See page five for details.)



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Grads Parade June 8

Approximately 400 Bakersfield College Sophomores will graduate in the outdoor theatre, Saturday, June 8 at 8:30 pm.

To qualify for the Associate of Arts degree, which goes with the junior college graduation, a student must have passed a minimum of 62 units with a grade point average of 2.0.

As of May 22, 418 had filed for diplomas, but some of these are expected to drop out because of various reasons, according to the Records Office.

Guest speaker at the graduation ceremony will be Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., Chancellor of the forthcoming University of California at Irvine. He has been associated with the University of California for his entire career, and has held positions on four UC campuses: Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, and Riverside. He began as a junior chemist at Riverside in 1943.

In 1958, Dr. Aldrich was named Dean of the University's statewide Division of Agricultural Sciences. On January 19, 1962, he was named by the Board of Regents of the University to the post of Chancellor of the newly-authorized UC at Irvine, with the full responsibility for developing the campus from the ground up.

The University of Cal at Irvine is located in Orange County, and state education experts feel that by the year 2000, the Irvine campus will have 80,000 students attending it, and will be the largest University in the world.

Orange County is the fastest growing county in the nation at the present time, according to latest census figures.

Dr. Aldrich received his bachelor of science degree from the Rhode Island College of Agriculture in 1939, his master's degree in 1941 from the University of Arizona, and his Ph.D in 1943 from the University of Wisconsin.

Board Approves Tentative Budget In Last Meeting

See budget, page 2

The Spring 1963 Board of Representatives, in its last meeting of the year, passed next year's budget recommendation by a vote of 15 affirmative, 7 negative and 2 abstentions.

Business Manager Jay Elsen, while introducing the proposed budget, stressed that it is only "tentative" and will probably be changed over the summer by new Business Manager Mike Leong.

Also, several activities and organizations had not submitted their budget requests by the prescribed time, so their budgets may change when they get their requests in.

Also, the Board passed a recommendation of the Activities Board calling for a log book in the Campus Center where students may write their opinions of the new mosaic to be placed on the Science and Engineering building.

In the Assembly Committee report, Director of Assemblies Donna Hopkins announced that next year's BC Presents program has definitely been decided. Joan Baez will lead the parade of talent in September, Drew Pearson will come in January, a Spanish Ballet will appear in February, and the opera, Madame Butterfly, will wing into town in May. All contracts except that of Miss Baez have been received already, and hers is due soon.

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Elections Declare New Prexy; Beck Vows to Serve Students

BOB BECK
. . . Delighted President

To serve Bakersfield College "above and beyond the call of duty" will be the goal of next semester's ASB President Bob Beck, who was elected last Tuesday by a vote of 380 to opponent Dave Brubaker's 339.

"I hope that everyone in student government can start working together next semester, and also that some of the plans my opponent had can be fulfilled," Beck stated. He wants to start next year "with a bang" and initiate some of the projects that have been begun in the past and allowed to drop.

In other contested offices, Leilani Turner won the office of Director of Rallies with 373 votes to Jay Gallatin's 337; Vicki Laverty carried off the Head Song Leading position with 519 votes to Janet Curran's 209; Tom Gates, with 415 votes to John Brady's 227, won the Head Yell Leading post; and Mike Hansen won the Sophomore Class President's position with 204 votes to 195 for his opponent, John Statler.

Uncontested ASB office winners were: Mike Brown, vice-president; Rosalie Baglien, secretary; Mike Leong, business manager; Vicki Miller, director of social affairs; Diana Clark, director of assemblies; Lee Whittemore, chief justice; and John Harding, Don Ober, and Marilyn Boivin, associate justices.

Unopposed Sophomore Class office-winners were: vice-president, Montelle Bolstad; secretary, Mary Lea Parsons; and Bill Berry and Patti Kingsbury, sophomore representatives.

Next year's Freshman Class officers will be nominated in September at a special Freshman Class Assembly and will be elected within three weeks after the beginning of school as stipulated in the ASB Constitution.

Baccalaureate Services

Reverend Dick to Speak

Reverend Henry H. Dick of the Mennonite Bretheran Church in Shafter will be featured speaker at the annual Baccalaureate program to be held at 5 pm Sunday, June 2 in the College Theater for all graduates.

Parents and relatives of the graduates may enter the auditorium beginning at 4:45. The Processional of the graduates into the auditorium will start at 5 pm.

Rev. Henry H. Dick

The BC Choir will perform, and processional and recessional marches will be provided by a BC organist.

Reverend Dick will be the principle speaker, Larry Hallum will give the invocation, and Bob Gross will give the benediction.

Although attendance at the program is entirely voluntary, all graduates, who are to be attired in caps and gowns, are urged to participate in this inspirational service.

Rev. Dick entered the ministry in 1950 when he completed Theological training in Winnipeg, Canada. Previously he had served as Administrative Officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Rev. Dick came to Shafter to serve in his present position as Pastor of the Shafter Mennonite Brethren Church in 1958. He is also currently serving as General Secretary of the Conference of Mennonite Brethren.

Spring Formal Rides on A 'Carousel'

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Season Closes For Linksmen

May 30 will end the season for the Renegade golfers as they travel to the State tournament.

Monday of this week saw the golfers journey to San Diego for the Conference finals. Copping first place at the tourney was El Camino with Valley placing second. Long Beach ended up in third position and San Diego in fourth with BC taking fifth overall. Santa Monica ended up in sixth, East LA in seventh and Cerritos in last.

For the BC team, Jim Cowell took low score honors with 162 strokes, and Ron Nelson and Gerry Byron both ended up with 169 strokes and a tie for second place. Tom Eveland positioned himself in fourth with 171 swings. Tom Harding in fifth with 173 and Ron Surgener placed last with 178 total strokes.

Low medalists in the whole conference tourney were Bill McCormick with 148 total strokes and a first place finish. McCormick hails from Long Beach. Arne Dokka of Valley came in second with 150, Les Warr of El Camino was next with 151. Placing himself in fourth place was another El Camino golfer, Steve Halbery with 155 strokes.

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Pros Break Tie, Grab Top Spot

The Pros always win, and that was the case as the intramurals bowling league competition came to an end.

The Pros, a team consisting of Art Chavez, Tim and Whitey Bjornson, and Bob Berry took the first place trophy with a final lead of 1½, ahead of the second place Rubes and the third place Spotters.

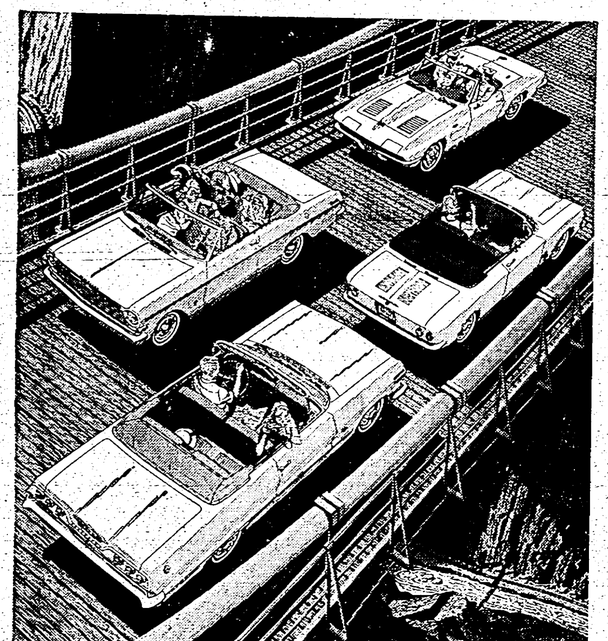
Going into the final few hours of competition, all three of the top teams had been tied for first place for five straight weeks.

The Spotters just fell to pieces as a team member didn't show up for one game and they dropped three games out of first by the time that they ended their bid for the first place trophy.

Art Chavez copped the high game trophy with a 236, while Linda King was the high game women's winner with a 184. The high series trophies were won by Jerry Purdue (265) and Gerri Spencer (573), while Rod Knight and De Rytko took the handicap series and Butch Jackson and Maureen Bailey won the handicap high game trophies.

Rip Sports

SMASHING BC FINISH—Gades Bill Andrews and Mike Roberson finish first and second to pace a 440-yard Renegade Triumph during a recent duel league meet. Andrews was on the outstanding two-mile relay team that almost set a new school record at the So Cal meet. (See page five for details.)



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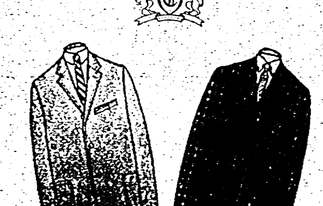

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Grads Parade June 8

Approximately 400 Bakersfield College Sophomores will graduate in the outdoor theatre, Saturday, June 8 at 8:30 pm.

To qualify for the Associate of Arts degree, which goes with the junior college graduation, a student must have passed a minimum of 62 units with a grade point average of 2.0.

As of May 22, 418 had filed for diplomas, but some of these are expected to drop out because of various reasons, according to the Records Office.

Guest speaker at the graduation ceremony will be Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., Chancellor of the forthcoming University of California at Irvine. He has been associated with the University of California for his entire career, and has held positions on four UC campuses: Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, and Riverside. He began as a junior chemist at Riverside in 1943.

In 1958, Dr. Aldrich was named Dean of the University's statewide Division of Agricultural Sciences. On January 19, 1962, he was named by the Board of Regents of the University to the post of Chancellor of the newly-authorized UC at Irvine, with the full responsibility for developing the campus from the ground up.

The University of Cal at Irvine is located in Orange County, and state education experts feel that by the year 2000, the Irvine campus will have 80,000 students attending it, and will be the largest University in the world.

Orange County is the fastest growing county in the nation at the present time, according to latest census figures.

Dr. Aldrich received his bachelor of science degree from the Rhode Island College of Agriculture in 1939, his master's degree in 1941 from the University of Arizona, and his Ph.D in 1943 from the University of Wisconsin.

Board Approves Tentative Budget In Last Meeting

See budget, page 2

The Spring 1963 Board of Representatives, in its last meeting of the year, passed next year's budget recommendation by a vote of 15 affirmative, 7 negative and 2 abstentions.

Business Manager Jay Elsen, while introducing the proposed budget, stressed that it is only "tentative" and will probably be changed over the summer by new Business Manager Mike Leong.

Also, several activities and organizations had not submitted their budget requests by the prescribed time, so their budgets may change when they get their requests in.

Also, the Board passed a recommendation of the Activities Board calling for a log book in the Campus Center where students may write their opinions of the new mosaic to be placed on the Science and Engineering building.

In the Assembly Committee report, Director of Assemblies Donna Hopkins announced that next year's BC Presents program has definitely been decided. Joan Baez will lead the parade of talent in September, Drew Pearson will come in January, a Spanish Ballet will appear in February, and the opera, Madame Butterfly, will wing into town in May. All contracts except that of Miss Baez have been received already, and hers is due soon.

OUR 50th YEAR Renegade Rip

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Elections Declare New Prexy; Beck Vows to Serve Students

BOB BECK
. . . Delighted President

To serve Bakersfield College "above and beyond the call of duty" will be the goal of next semester's ASB President Bob Beck, who was elected last Tuesday by a vote of 380 to opponent Dave Brubaker's 339.

"I hope that everyone in student government can start working together next semester, and also that some of the plans my opponent had can be fulfilled," Beck stated. He wants to start next year "with a bang" and initiate some of the projects that have been begun in the past and allowed to drop.

In other contested offices, Leilani Turner won the office of Director of Rallies with 373 votes to Jay Gallatin's 337; Vicki Laverty carried off the Head Song Leading position with 519 votes to Janet Curran's 209; Tom Gates, with 415 votes to John Brady's 227, won the Head Yell Leading post; and Mike Hansen won the Sophomore Class President's position with 204 votes to 195 for his opponent, John Statler.

Uncontested ASB office winners were: Mike Brown, vice-president; Rosalie Baglien, secretary; Mike Leong, business manager; Vicki Miller, director of social affairs; Diana Clark, director of assemblies; Lee Whittemore, chief justice; and John Harding, Don Ober, and Marilyn Boivin, associate justices.

Unopposed Sophomore Class office-winners were: vice-president, Montelle Bolstad; secretary, Mary Lea Parsons; and Bill Berry and Patti Kingsbury, sophomore representatives.

Next year's Freshman Class officers will be nominated in September at a special Freshman Class Assembly and will be elected within three weeks after the beginning of school as stipulated in the ASB Constitution.

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Baccalaureate Services

Reverend Dick to Speak

Reverend Henry H. Dick of the Mennonite Bretheran Church in Shafter will be featured speaker at the annual Baccalaureate program to be held at 5 pm Sunday, June 2 in the College Theater for all graduates.

Parents and relatives of the graduates may enter the auditorium beginning at 4:45. The Processional of the graduates into the auditorium will start at 5 pm.

Rev. Henry H. Dick

The BC Choir will perform, and processional and recessional marches will be provided by a BC organist.

Reverend Dick will be the principle speaker, Larry Hallum will give the invocation, and Bob Gross will give the benediction.

Although attendance at the program is entirely voluntary, all graduates, who are to be attired in caps and gowns, are urged to participate in this inspirational service.

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Folk Singer Leads Off 'BC Presents'

Joan Baez, a sparkling new folk singing personality, will lead off a parade of famous groups and individuals for the 1963-64 edition of "BC Presents" programs.

Miss Baez, who will appear in September, will be followed by Dr. Norris Rakestraw speaking October 18.

November 21, will bring the appearance of the Claremont Quartet. The next program January 10 will present the syndicated columnist Drew Pearson.

The second semester's half of the program will present Jose Molina, Soulima Stravinsky, the West Coast Opera, and Frans Reynders.

With this line-up for next year, "uncultured" Bakersfield will once again have the opportunity to expose itself to the finer talent of our age.

Presidents' Photos Now on Display

A President's Picture Gallery has been mounted in the Student Conference room sponsored by the Campus Center Council. The purpose of the gallery is to give recognition to past ASB presidents.

The gallery consists of 3 by 10 photographs of past presidents. Under each picture the president's name and year in office is inscribed.

Muriel Dilger, chairman, stated that the pictures were put up by the district last week. The photos, from Rorex Studios, cost about $35.

The photographs begin with the ASB president of the spring semester of 1956, Dale Spickler, to the present, with the exception of Bernie Naworski, president, spring semester of 1960.

As each president finishes his term of office his photograph will be added to the gallery.

Sportsmen Honored

Approximately 90 members of the spring athletic teams will attend the Spring Sports Banquet on June 3 at 6:30 in the Campus Center.

The 90 members of the seven sports: golf, tennis, track, wrestling, baseball, gymnastics, and swimming, will receive jackets and certificates as appropriate.

A special award will be given to the wrestling squad, the only conference champion of the year.

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Forensics Season Has UPS and downs

by Don Ober

The speech and debate season is ended and a reflection of the year shows many ups and downs, and many personal disappointments as well as triumphs.

The forensics season began with the El Camino practice tournament. At this meet, the Gade team went away with a number of certificates of excellence and superior, as was the case of the LA State tourney, in which both debate teams were 4-2. The debate team chores were handled by the first-year team of Steve Austin and Leroy Jackson, and the second year, graduating team of Diane Eddington and Larry Shaw.

The Phi Rho Pi State Tournament at the University of California at Santa Barbara produced some outstanding Renegade performances. Miss Eddington placed third in extemporaneous speaking, in which she was defending champion, while Ben Williams placed four in Interp. In the tournament, the Gade team gained 11 certificates, as debators Austin and Jackson won a superior rating and both won two other certificates in their other events. Greg Pace and Larry Shaw also gained these coveted awards.

Of course the most important during the year is the Nationals, which, this year, was held at San Bernardino State College. In this tough meet, Coach Wallace Cory's team turned in one of its most outstanding performances of the year as Miss Eddington placed first in the nation in impromptu and second in extemp, and she also, along with her partner, Shaw gained a superior in debate. This was done by competing to the elimination round and winning five and losing 2.

The last speech event of the year was the Pacific Southwest Forensic Association tournament at Pasadena College. Again Miss Eddington paced the Gades as she took home a first place trophy in extemp and a second in impromptu. She and Shaw also gained an excellent in debate with a 5-1 mark.

In other action at the PSFA meet, Don Ober gained a second in impromptu and a third in interp. Two-year speaker, Williams brought home the first place trophy in interp.

Just one week previously, he had won the school's Fine Arts Festival speaking contest. Penny Smith took home two certificates. In all, the Pasadena College tourney, the BC squad won the second place lower division sweepstakes trophy, and four other trophies.

MASS OF TROPHIES—And there are more where those came from according to the ever-winning forensics squad. Members have compiled top records in the speech tournaments this year. Among those winning are Larry Shaw, Don Ober, Diane Eddington and Leroy Jackson.

Proposed ASB Budget

Account	1962-1963 Income	1962-1963 Expenditures	1963-1964 Income	1963-1964 Expenditures
GENERAL				
Office	$	$ 18,000	$	$ 18,000
Banquet		1,000		1,000
Conference		1,500		2,000
College Public Relations		600		600
A.S.B. Cards	35,000	400	42,000	1,000
Insurance		3,400		3,400
TOTALS	$ 35,000	$ 25,000	$ 42,000	$ 26,000
PUBLICATIONS				
Reneguide	$	$ 1,875	$	$ 2,000
Campus Arts		1,300		1,000
Raconteur	1,400	8,200	2,800	8,200
Renegade Rip	2,800	8,200	2,800	8,200
TOTALS	$ 4,200	$ 20,275	$ 3,800	$ 19,700
Activities Board	$ 300	$ 600	$ 450	$ 800
Assemblies	4,000	10,000	4,000	10,000
Convocation		500		500
Athletics	105,000	64,000	101,400	67,400
Athletic Insurance		5,000		5,000
Tickets		2,000		2,000
Stadium Tax		8,000		8,000
Band	800	4,500	800	4,500
B.C. Campus		5,500		5,500
B.C. Day		450		450
Fine Arts Festival		300		300
Choir	500	3,000	500	2,000
Theater	1,000	3,000	1,000	3,000
General	35,000	25,400	42,000	26,000
Publications	4,200	20,275	3,800	19,700
Publicity	300	1,200	300	1,200
Scholarships		1,050		1,200
Social Affairs	1,000	2,000	1,200	2,300
Rally		1,200		1,200
Forensics		1,400		1,400
Reserve Stadium Tax		1,500		1,500
Undistributed Reserve		1,500		1,500
Bookstore	10,275		10,000	
TOTAL	$162,275	$162,375	$165,450	$165,450

Plays Announced for '63 Season Have New Look

Next year's dramatical offerings will sport some new innovations, Miss Susan Stockbridge, teachnical director of the College Theatre announced.

Plays will be given on two consecutive weekends instead of running for three straight nights. Two reasons for the change in scheduling are: one, this way would enable more people to see the plays, and two, Thursday schedulings which conflict with night classes are done away with. Also, this gives the actors a greater opportunity to perfect their performances.

The second innovation is night division productions. Robert Chapman, BC radio-TV instructor, will direct the Evening Division of the College Players in two plays, Jean Anouilh's "Ring Around The Moon, a humorous farce, which is scheduled for November 15, 16, 22 and 23, and Dr. Frank Wattron's "Plain Song," a play of strong drama about the San Joaquin Valley. "Plain Song" will be presented April 10, 11, 17 and 18.

Shakespeare will be represented during the spring semester with the showing of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Outment. Miss Stockbridge said that the Outdoor Theatre will be used because much of the action takes place outside.

First on the schedule of the college players is "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw. Dr. Wattron will direct and the play will open October 10.

A possible joint drama-musical presentation is being considered for December, Miss Stockbridge said. On March 6, 7, 13 and 14, Melchoir Lengyel's "Ninotchka," a modern classis concerning Communism, will be given, directed by Dr. Wattron.

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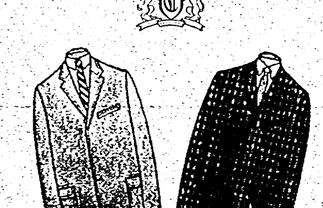
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Editorial...

'Mosaic' Poll Backfires

For the past week students have been commenting on, questioning, and looking at the new mosaic that will soon be erected on the Science and Engineering building. The commentaries were spearheaded by Engineering student John Leek (pictured at the left) when he was granted permission by the Board of Representatives to put a log book in the Campus Center foyer asking for opinions on the mosaic.

He has probably become the best publicity man in history because the poll has aroused more interest than many other controversial and regular occurences this year. The poll has brought out some very favorable comments on the mosaic. Leek states that at present the pros and cons are fifty-fifty.

Leek feels that the mosaic, which is thirty-six feet long and eight feet high, "could be elsewhere." He likes the way the campus is done now; the mosaic is uncontiguous with the pattern of the buildings; it refocuses the center of attention.

Leek reports that the poll, currently underway, includes opinions from "it would make a nice coffee table," "$800 could buy a lot of grass seed," to "why don't we accept it for what it is—a piece of art."

The main thing that should be pointed out is the importance of this poll—it is giving the student body a chance to voice its "often-asked-for-but-never-gotten" opinion. "It is the first time that the student body has responded, so therefore they should submit opinions, along with their major and whether or not they have seen the mosaic," Leek states.

Another important accomplishment of the poll is that many students have gone to the art building, where the mosaic is presently under construction, and surveyed the art work before writing their opinions.

The mosaic, which is being done mostly in greys and beiges plus natural brick colors to tone the effects of the abstract design, is interred to begin a long-range plan for constructing mosaics for all the campus buildings. This semester a special class was organized for this purpose and will be taught again next semester.

JOHN LEEK
laying tile?

Miss O'Connor also pointed out that in most colleges and universities, money is appropriated for the construction of just the building and not its further beautification. Many of the four-year institutions have commissioned professional artists to design murals but this is highly improbable for other colleges because of the lack of financing. An alternate plan which BC has chosen is a class to design and build the mosaic.

This plan has been successfully carried out and the district, which appropriated the funds, will begin erecting the finished product tomorrow. The mosiac will be bolted to the side of the building giving the mural a durability of longer than the original building.

The mosaic controversy culminates a year of cultural experiments for the college. The year began with one student's opinion on an art showing that ended in letters of rebuttal; to the showing of "Antigone" in Bakersfield which resulted in an "uncultured" town condemned by a Los Angeles newspaper writer. These instances have been intermingled with students submitting bits of poetry to the Rip, plus irate letters of protest to the sculpture mounted on the Art building.

These circumstances can be summed up in a statement made by Clayton Rippey, art instructor, which appears on a poster in the art building that explains the "Physics" mosaic project—"It would seem to us that the school would be better served if some students devoted their energies to creative efforts rather than anti-cultural and destructive opposition to those whose time, knowledge, and energies are being devoted to creative and cultural betterment of our environment."

We urge all students to voice their opinion in the log book—but first look at the mosaic.

Thirty designs for the mosaic were submitted from this class and advanced art student Pat O'Connor's "Physics" drawing won. But the winner was first closely judged by the president and vice president of the college, the student body president, three physics instructors (judging for authenticity), two art instructors, and the superintendent and deputy superintendent of schools.

Miss O'Connor then drew her design to scale on nine plywood panels. The mosaics class then began the long hours of laying tile. "Over 65,000 pieces of Venetian and Byzantine glass imported from Italy plus three thousand man hours have gone into the mosaic's construction," states the designer.

Photography adviser Robert Poe has taken photographs of the mosaic from its start to finish. These pictures along with a complete story written by Robert Clark, director of special services, will be submitted to national periodicals.

Sound Off

'Critic' Thanks Drama Dept.

Editor, Renegade Rip:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the collective members of the drama department for the excellent cooperation they have given me in my four semesters' coverage of the drama department for the Renegade Rip.

They have helped me immeasurably in my coverage of the department. Dr. Frank Wattron and Henry Horwege gave me a number of ideas which developed into a number of good stories. I am thinking particularly of the Male Animal Contest, which was the direct contribution of Horwege.

There have been times, I am sure, when Dr. Wattron, Horwege, Robert Clark, Miss Susan Stockbridge, and Steve Rice would gladly have escorted me out of Bakersfield on a rail.

After one of my reviews, the whole cast of the play in question visited the Rip office to personally register their complaints. We parted on good terms, and the following week I was again interrupting their work every few seconds.

Working with these people, and with the students to whom the impossible became an every day affair, has been an experience I will treasure along with my first kiss, my first bicycle, and my first traffic ticket.

For all my errors, I hereby apologize; and for all my best stories, I would like to give them the credit.

(I still do not understand how the faculty staff and students could, play after play, do in two months what could not normally be done in four. Possibly some one would explain.)

Most Sincerely,
Robert Griffith,
Drama Reporter and Photographer Editor,
Renegade Rip.

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Mosaic Supported

Editor, Renegade Rip,

At the present time there is a poster and a book in the foyer of the Campus Center asking for opinions about the mosaic which will be placed on the Science and Engineering building.

The poster states that mosaics will be 'stuck up" all over campus indiscrimately. This is not true. Mosaic is an expensive form of art and no college can afford to scatter them without thought.

The mosaic on the Science building will be as appropriate as is the mosaic of the knight found on the cornerstone of the college. Few people would deny that the knight is a definite addition to the BC campus.

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion. Those who ridicule something which many, both professional and untrained, have agreed will add to the beauty of BC only show personal preference without reference to others. Major campuses all over California are beautified by such art work.

As a student I am not afraid to voice my opinion. I was pleased when I saw the design for the mosaic during the Fine Arts Festival. I think it will do a great deal to beautify an already outstanding campus.

--Margaret Williams

Martha Hunt

So Long, It's Been Fun

The powder puff dynasty has come to an end (for a year anyway). Some may be turning handsprings over the occasion but many are probably tearful because of the culmination of this lively era in BC's publications.

In reviewing the year, the Rip's relation to the remainder of student government began on an apprehensive note to say the least, because of a clash between the newspaper and student government the previous semester. When the fall semester started many were wondering what the Rip's relation with the rest of the program would be. But everyone soon realized that a new staff had taken over and the Rip was the "one" newspaper on campus. But all too soon, the Rip was diving into another frying pan: the student court.

The student court supposedly lost a list of poster violations which was later found in Lee Whittemore's "infamous" notebook.

The outcome of this problem was rewarding because the court, in the next election, officially marked off the 100-foot campaigning limit.

But all too soon, the court has made another unfortunate mistake. In last Tuesday's election an amendment and referendum did not appear on the ballot. The Amendment that dealt with putting the publications' business managers back on the Board of Representatives, was given to the court last February through a petition.

Many reasons have been given for not putting the legislation on the ballot but they are all invalid. The court has claimed that the change-over in chief justiceships caused the slip up—the amendments were put in Associate Justice Jerry Laiblin's box too late for posting one week before an election as according to the ASB Constitution. Ex-Chief Justice Bob Wahlgren, according to sources, forgot to tell newly appointed Richard Bliss about the amendment and referendum.

These are not substantial reasons. There are three questions we can draw from this: one, the court did not want the legislation on the ballot; two, the court is losing its prestige over being so lackadaisical; and three, there is dissension among the justices.

All these questions are reasonable to assume because, one, the members of the court are known to be against the amendment and probably the referendum also; two, they have been so busy getting rid of the chief justice that they haven't had time to deal with the court's business; and three, it is also known that there is a personality conflict between the justices—but this should not and must not interfere with business. Especially in a court, the student court, disharmony should not exist.

This matter of disharmony has affected both the court and the Board of Representatives. At the beginning of this semester in particular, board meetings were in a precarious situation. There was disharmony among its members, quibling over parliamentary procedure, and heated arguments over trivial matters. But as time progressed, the board began to make more important legislative actions, and became united.

In closing out the year, it has been truly great, not only for "Our Fiftieth Year", the alligator race, nylon bowl, elections, etc., but for the powder puffs, too. Its a sad thing to have to turn our dynasty over to a group of Jim's. Heavens!—and they thought it was hard to distinguish between Martha and Margaret.

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The Year Goes By So Swiftly

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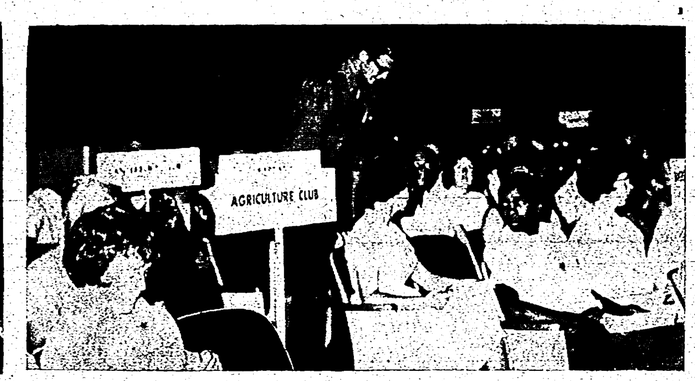

REPRESENTATION IN ACTION– Nominating Convention

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A SALUTE TO B. J.–CC Coordinator Leaves

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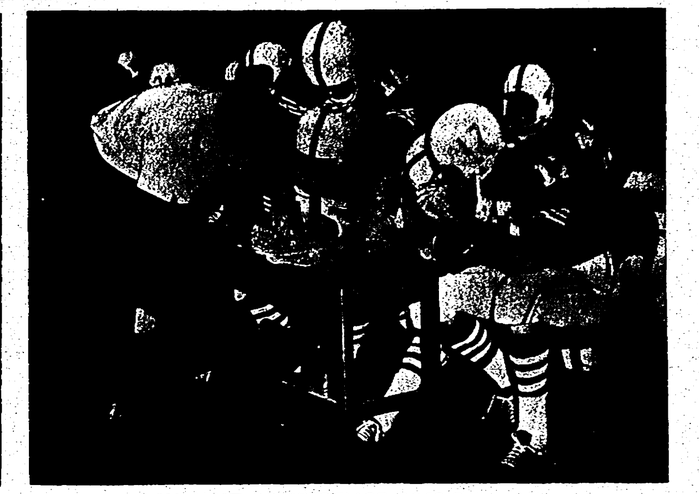

SUMMIT CONFERENCE–1962 Renegades

Leaving Memories Galore

WE LOST, BUT– First Nylon Bowl

GREEK CLASSIC–'Antigone' Production

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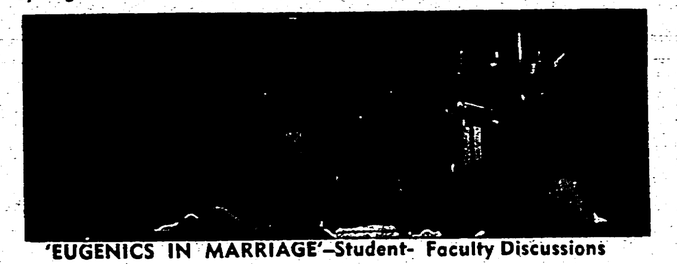

'EUGENICS IN MARRIAGE'–Student- Faculty Discussions

SOMETHING NEW—Photographed in their practice uniforms during football season are the song leaders, Vicki Laverty, Cheri Slikker, head songstress Verda Varner, Jan Wattenbarger and Suzanne Brady. The girls added a twist routine to the BC fight song that was both criticized by adults and copied by other schools.

Men's Residence Hall Loses 'Favorite Mom'

by Diane Healy

That this is a loud generation, but not louder than previous ones; and that boys don't like teas and open houses, but steak dinners, are some of the impressions Mrs. Cohoon, head resident in BC Men's Residence Hall, has received over the past years in working with college students living on campus.

Serving Bakersfield College for eleven years, Mrs. Cohoon is retiring from her position at the close of summer school session in July.

Mrs. Cohoon came to BC in 1952 to assume charge over the big old Residence Hall on California and C Streets when BC was located on the campus of Bakersfield High School. One problem she first encountered was that the Residence Hall, since torn down, was oftentimes mistaken for a rooming house or hotel by unknowing people.

An unforgettable experience to Mrs. Cohoon her first year was a panty raid staged one day by a group of boys. Since it was the year of earthquakes in Bakersfield, she passed off all the noise and rumbling as another earthquake occurrence, but soon learned differently.

Perhaps another equally noteworthy occasion to Mrs. Cohoon took place in the Men's Residence Hall during the Cuban crisis last fall. A commotion began when the Hall received a prank call at 12:30am saying that a Civil Defense truck would be by to pick them up in 10 minutes. "I've never seen the boys move so fast before, "she reflected. "They have a hard time getting out for a fire drill."

Known as the "momma" who does all the little things, Mrs. Cohoon has performed many duties as head resident for four years of the Women's Hall on BC's former campus and for seven years of the Men's Residence Hall on the present campus. Chief among hostess to parents; to keep the furniture in shape and machines in working order; and to keep the furniture in shape and machines in working order; and to keep track of the students in the Hall. As John Staler, president of the Men's Resident Hall, summed it up: "She runs a taut ship, but she lets us have a lot of fun."

This year Mrs. Cohoon will remember as being one of the very finest in a series of wonderful years at BC. "I can't express my appreciation to Dr. Simonsen, Miss Livinson, and Richard Jones for all the help they have rendered me over the years."

Expressing the feelings of faculty and students alike, Richard Jones, director of Campus Residence, said: "Mrs. Cohoon has been devoted, faithful, and reliable during her years at BC. We shall miss her."

NO MORE ROOM CHECKS!—Mrs. Pauline Cohoon, Head Resident in the Men's Residence Hall will be retiring at the end of the summer session. She's already practicing carrying out the new suitcase presented to her recently by the Associated Men Residents.

Bumatay Gets Study Grant

Chosen to receive one of the 100 scholarships given by the American Federation of Musicians to the Congress of Strings is BC orchestra member Andy Bumatay.

Bumatay, who has been playing the string bass for six years will spend eight weeks at Michigan State University studying under some of the best performers in the United States and Canada. The scholarship pays all his expenses.

ANDY BUMATAY
. . . wins scholarship

The Congress of Strings was organized in 1959 by the AF of M in recognition of the scarcity of string players for orchestra. Many of the "alumni" of the program are occupying important positions in major sympony orchestras.

Bumatay will study under such conductors as Izler Solomon, musical director of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra for 27 years; Mishel Piastro of the Longines Symphonette on the air who toured the world and gave a command performance before the King of Siam; Robert Shaw, organizer and conductor of the Robert Shaw Chorale, and many others.

To play with a symphonic or operatic orchestra is Bumatay's ambition, but he is also taking teaching courses for a credential.

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Rac Revealed

All These and Many More Included in Raconteur

by Margaret Williams

Do you remember the Alligator Races? Do you remember the Nylon Bowl between the Women's Residence Hall and members of the Renegade Rip staff? Do you remember Ira Snurd's Birthday party? All of these and many more momentous events in the lives of BC students are recorded in the 1963 Reconteur.

This year's Rac, includes every campus event of importance, including some that did not happen until after the book was at the printers.

Student activities covered in the '63 Rac which have not been in previous Racs include graduation, spring carnival, Fine Arts Festival, BC Presents, Alligator Races, Nylon Bowl, Intramurals, and individual club events.

Better coverage of Homecoming dances, assemblies, drama, and musical events makes the Rac more accurate.

Club pages feature shots of all clubs in action. Space in the book was generally divided according to the number of members in each club and the amount and variety of their club functions and projects. For the first time in the history of the Rac, accurate lists of members of every club on campus are published.

Pictures of instructors teaching in the classroom help liven the faculty section. For the first time a section on the China Lake Evening Division is included. The section on night school has been enlarged.

One of the proudest accomplishments of the staff is that all members of the faculty are pictured in this yearbook according to the best faculty lists available.

Sophomore section features not only sophomores as they live from day to day, studying, eating, crossing campus and talking, but more information is given about the individual pictures. College major and club affiliations are presented for every individual.

Action pictures crowd most pages of the sports section. In adition, individual pictures of the players in many sports are included.

In spite of the fact that the book is a product of powder puff journalism and that the sports staff was all girls, the copy sparkles and the information is as accurate as the staff could obtain. Wider coverage of events related to athletics are also covered.

HOW MANY IS THAT?—Joe Cox, Head Yell Leader Butch Sandrini, and John Brady spiked their performance as BC yell leaders with new uniforms and tumbling routines. Another enjoyable job was ringing the victory Bell after BC would win a game.

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Nursing Grads Receive Pins At Ceremony

Pinning Ceremonies for graduating members of the Nursing Program will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the College Theater, announces Miss Kathryn Cafferty, chairman of the BC Department of Nursing. Miss Cafferty extends an invitation for everyone to attend the ceremonies.

Burns Finslinson will be the Master of Ceremonies and Miss Margo Lee Holms will speak for members of the class. Miss Lillian Vosloh, Chairman of the Department of Nursing at Pasadena City College will speak on the general area of nursing in regards to social aspects.

"It is hoped that 17 members will complete the program, "stated Miss Cafferty. This is the 5th class of registered nurses since 1957 when the program began.

The graduates will receive their school pins which identifies the school from which they graduated. Upon graduation students will be eligible for admission to State Board exams for licensure and practice as nurses.

Directed by Joseph Huzti, the Men's Choir will provide musical entertainment.

Corfu Calls . . .

'M. E.' Will Teach in Greece

by Penny Kellogg

I'm going to be a Greek for a year."

With these words Mary Ellen Jones, BC English instructor, is preparing to leave for Greece, where she will teach next year under a Fulbright grant.

Fulbright grant recipients are selected partly on the basis of teaching experience, educational background, and an interview with an agent for the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

By the Fulbright-Hayes Act of 1961, approximately 7,000 students, teachers, and researchers representing over 100 countries, each year receive grants to particpat in a program sponsored by the United States Department of Helath, Education, and Welfare and the State Department.

Miss Jones, who speaks German fluently, knows only one word of Greek at present. She will go to Washington, DC, in July, and then will sail to Spetsai, an island off the southeast coast of Greece, where she will take courses in modern Greek language, Greek history, and Greek culture, before assuming her teaching duties in September.

"M.E." as she is called by many of her BC students, will teach on Corfu, an island off the north west coast of Greece, in a "gymnasium," which is the equivalent to a United States high school. She will probably teach English as a second language to the Greek students.

Along with the books, clothes and other items which will be necessities for this trip, Miss Jones is planning to take her trumpet, with the hopes of possibly joining a Greek band. She'll probably make it, too!

NEXT YEAR THEY'LL BE GREEK—Mary Ellen Jones, BC instructor conducts a class of English 1b students during a regular Wednesday "seminar" on the Campus Center patio. Next year Miss Jones will teach in Greece.

Residence Halls Applications Now Available

Application forms to live in the Men's and Women's Residence Halls for the 1963 fall semester are now available in A-8, reported Richard Jones, director of campus residence.

Cost for a semester in the Residence Halls is $360 which includes room and board, three meals Monday through Friday, and two meals on Saturday and Sunday. The Residence Halls are closed during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter vacations.

To qualify for residence, interested students must live outside of a reasonable commuting distance of Bakersfield; must have a 2.0 grade point average in college; and if accepted, must maintain a 1.75 gpa. To apply for the fall semester, eligible students should pick up forms in the Dean of Students office, A-8, and place a $30 deposit in the Business Office located in the Book Store. The deposit is refundable.

Scholarships Awarded To College Students

Approximately $19,000 in scholarships was awarded to a total of 103 Bakersfield College students.

Local winners were Virginia Downs, $500 from the American Association of University Women; Cathy Lajoie and Ted Slator, $50 each from the Arvin Woman's Club; Dorothy Garrett, $250 from Bakersfield Business and Professional Woman's Club; Carol Williams, $150 from the Bakersfield College Faculty Wives; Lillian Barr, $200 from the Bakersfield Emblem Club.

Noe Baiza, Diane Healy and Edna Wilson, $100 each from the Bakersfield Lions Club; Kay Thornton and Joe Hearon, $50 each from Bakersfield's 20-30 Club; Herbert Popek and Martha Hart, $100 each from the Bank of America; Leilani Turner, $100 from Beta Sigma Alpha; Linda Clark, $100 from the California School Employees Association; Judy Ladwig, $150 from the California State Employees Association.

Cynthia Hall, $75 and Janice Blair, $50 from the California State Teacher's Association; James Skinner, $850 from Carnation Company; Judy Cushway, $200 and Ashley Haddad, 50 from Compton Junior High School PTA.

Students receiving Corti Family Agriculture Funds are Jesse Emberson, $400; John Gonzales, $400; Ken Paul, $400; Ronald Tuculet, $400; Tom Benson, $300; Arthure Zroese, $300; Mike Grimes, $300; Dale Smith, $300; Raymond Etcheverry, $200; Edward Eyraud, $200; Charles Erickson, $300; JoAnn Myers, $300; James Rogers, $300; Gerald Woody, $300; Gary Garone, $200; Ronald Jones, $200; David Spease, $200; and John Statler, $200.

Other scholarships were received by Jean Whisler, $250 from Delta Kappa Gamma; Suzanne McKnight, $200 and Alan Hall, $100 from the District Faculty Wives; Berta Lou Thomas, $300 from EB Business and Profesional Women's Club; Steve Austin, Susan Burud, Penny Kellogg, Margaret Thompson, and Patrick Tolle, $100 each from the Exchange Club of Bakersfield.

Janice Blair, Marilyn Rex, and Joseph Scott, $450 from Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Frick; Berta Lou Thomas, $50 from Hillcrest Business and Professional Women's Club; Arnold Burr, $50 from Hugh Jewett Scholarships; Harry Wilson, $500 from the Tyson Kanprath Memorial Fund.

Linda Reynolds and Nancy Furman, $100 each from Kern Association of School Secretaries; Carla Denio and Doug Walker $600 from Kern County Land Company; Margaret Munis, $100 from Kern County Medical Society; Brenda Powers, $400 from Kern Panhellenic; Chris Hale and Jane Painter, $100 each from the Knight's Pythias Lodge

David Bockman and Robert Kleke, $100 from the Kraftsman Club; Fay Carlson, Judy Cushway, Donna Hopkins, and Alice Weisenberger, $100 each from Lance and Shield; Richard Paul, $100 from Las Vegas Sun; Patti Kokinos, $336 from the Craig Nelson Memorial Scholarship; Pam Mead, $225 North High School Faculty Wives

Larry Hallum, $100 from the Renegade Knights; Gwelyn Johnson, $100 from Sigma Gamma Rho; Arthur Lawson, $100 from Thursday Evening Forum; Virginia Downs, $500 from the University of California; Paula Brocks and Berta Lou Thomas, $150 each from the Woman's Club of Bakersfield; Betty Elliott, $150, Marilyn McIntyre, $200, and Kathleen Franey, $100 from the Woman's Auxiliary of Kern County Medical Society

Student Leaders Honored Friday

Laughter and a note of nostalgia satiated the main cafeteria Friday night, as participants in Student Government met for their annual banquet.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of Service, Scholarship, and Leadership Awards. Carl Walters who has a 4.0 gpa, was awarded the Leadership Award and Scholarship Award. Margaret Williams received the Service Award.

The Limeliters - Color Them Impressive!

by Robert Bennage

I am now a firm believer. A firm believer that the Limeliters are the all time tops in showmanship, folk singing and captivation.

Thursday saw the Limeliters put on a routine show. Routine for them maybe, but not for us. Hand clapping prevailed, singing was enthusiastic, laughter was spontaneous, fun was had by all.

It's hard to believe that a Phd earner by the name of Gottlieb could be so zany; one might expect him to be quite dry. Anyone who was at the performance will tell you he isn't, however. His rambling commentary was so full of humor (and meaning) that I for one, had to think twice before making a final decision on what he said.

So I will color Gottlieb hilarious, call him the best group entertainer I have ever seen, say he is the most ambigious person I have heard in a long time, and will agree with everything he said. I had to, 90 per cent of it I didn't understand. The words were too big.

By golly the group can sing, too. Glenn Yarborough has by far the best sounding tenor voice to come along in an age of tenors.

Alex Hassilev—impressive too. Sings in I don't know how many languages, possesses a wry sense of humor, expressive eyes—the group couldn't do without him.

The fourth member of the group, the bass fiddle, was impressive too. It didn't say much, but turned out to be quite a lover.

Max Goolis was only behind one shovelful and a copy of the Renegade Rip.

Color me impressed. Color the packed outdoor theater impressed and a little cold. Color the prices well within reason, in my opinion. If everything were as expensive I would be deeply in debt, but I sure would be a well entertained individual.

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Library Wants Books Returned

Approximately 75 overdue notices are sent out every week, states John Wetzler, chairman of library services, Wetzler urges all students to return any books they may have and to pay their fines before final examines begin an May 28.

Wetzler is quite concerned with the irresponsibleness shown by students as are other teachers and students. He pointed out that the library has to pay for the post cards plus overtime for the typist while this money could be spent on more books and improved facilities for students.

Students May Sell Used Text Books

A book-buy-back will be held in the BC bookstore next Monday and Tuesday for students who wish to sell used text books. A book company from Los Angeles will buy the books all day and in the evenings from 7 till 9 pm on those days.

Bookstore manager Clarence Thomas explained that having an outside company buy the books supplies a market for texts which won't be used by BC instructors next year. Such books would not be in demand at BC, so the bookstore would be unable to buy them.

Rene Awards Honor Performers

The annual Rene Awards Banquet was held Saturday in the Campus Center with honors going to 18 students who were top performers in the fields of drama, instrumental music, speech, and vocal music during the past year.

First awards were made by Kenneth Fahsbender to outstanding musicians. He awarded Cathy Lajole the marching bandsman trophy and named Bob Acuff as the concert bandsman of the year, and Andy Bumatay as the outstanding orchestral musician.

The top musical award of musical artist honors went to Katy Michels, soprano, for her fine achievements in choral music and working with the Renegadee Band during the year.

Following this, Wallace Cory gave the trophies in the area of speech. Diane Eddington was named the best speaker. Ben Williams was named the best interpretive speaker, and Larry Shaw received the forensic honor award.

Vocal music awards were then presented by Joseph Huszti to those students who had contributed the finest efforts in that field. The recipients of trophies were three in number. Outstanding male vocalist was Bill Grisham, and top female vocalist was Donna Coleman. Chris Bayless received the vocal honors award from director Huszti.

Drama awards represented the concluson of the evening. Henry Horwege presented the best supporting actor award to Tom Matychowiak and the best supporting award to Judith Latham. In radio and television Mr. Robert Chapman gave thee honors to Shirley Andrews. Miss Susan Stockbridge then presented two stage technicians awards to Dianne Beeler and John Engstrom. Mr. John Collins, Dean of Students, presented the trophy for best actor to Doug Powell and the trophy for best actress to Genevieve Mills. Both students received the awards for their work in "Summer and Smoke".

Dr. Frank Wattron presented the highest drama award, college theatre honors, to Virgie Brewer for her achievement and interest both backstage and onstage during her two years at the college college.

All the festivities were intermingled with entertainment by students in these various areas. Musical numbers were played by a Dixieland band, vocal selections were offered by the Madrigal singers and speech and drama students presented skits and pantomimes.

Approximately 150 persons attended the Rene Award Banquet which annually honors those students who devote their energies and talents in these various performing arts in order to become more creatively productive, both for the benefit of themselves and those they entertain.

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Caps and Gowns Must Be Picked Up

Graduating BC sophomores are reminded that receipts must be presented at the time of cap and gown pick-up.

Caps and gowns should be picked up in the storeroom of the Library Conference according to the following schedule: Tuesday, May, 28, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday, May 29, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, May 31, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.; Monday, June 3, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Sophomores are urged to pick up caps and gowns as soon as possible so that they can participate in Baccalaureate on June 2 as well as Commencement on June 8.

Lance and Shield Gives 4 Awards

Lance and Shield, women's honorary organization, ended its year recently with a tea and initiation of new members. Also, four scholarships, raised through various projects, were awarded to deserving members on the basis of service and contributions, according to publicity chairman Jean Berry.

The winners were Faye Carlson, Judy Cushway, Donna Hopkins, and Alice Welsenberger, who is retiring president.

Following the scholarship presentations, the new officers for the fall semester were installed: Cheryl David, president; Sherilyn Buchanan, vice president; Jan Briggs, corresponding secretary; Karen Kessler ,recording secretary; Kathy McKean, treasurer; and Marya Wasem, publicity chairman.

BC's Hall Named All-Metro Infielder

Mike Hall was chosen All-Metropolitan Conference third-baseman in the recent balloting of league coaches. Hall is Bakersfield College's only representative on the first team.

The Renegades placed four men on the second unit, and had one on the honorable mention list. Catcher George Mendiburu, pitcher George Culver, first-baseman Jim Antt, and second-baseman Charlie Lawson made the second team and rightfielder Mike Kelly made honorable mention.

Renegade League Hitting Statistics

Name	hits	RBI	ave.
Mendiburu	26	19	.329
Titsworth	7	3	.259
Antt	26	15	.310
Ch. Lawson	30	13	.341
Curt Lawson	17	13	.270
Hall	28	9	.364
Baker	2	2	.111
Riddle	15	14	.246
Craven	13	9	.200
Kelly	23	14	.315

Renegade League Pitching Statistics

Name	WL	IP	SO	ER	ERA
Culver	(6-3)	61	53	22	3.14
Chrisco	(4-2)	48	23	18	3.38
Delamater	(4-1)	44	54	16	3.20
Haynes	(0-0)	10	8	2	1.86
Limi	(0-0)	5 2/3	4	4	6.70
Congdon	(0-0)	2	1	1	4.50

ALL-METRO BASEBALL TEAMS

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
c-Ash, Cerritos (.313)	c-Mendiburu, BC (.329)
1b-Shaw, Long Beach (.278)	c-Smith, Long Beach (.250)
if-Hall, Bakersfield (.364)	1b-Antt, Bakersfield (.310)
if-Adair, Cerritos (.327)	if-Lawson, Bakersfield (.341)
if-O'Brien, Long Beach (.344)	if-Jenkins, Long Beach (.215)
of-Bales, Cerritos (.337)	if-Harmon, Cerritos (.312)
of-Cottrell, Santa Monica (.337)	of-Thompson, East LA (.212)
of-Thomas, Long Beach (.311)	of-Keel, Long Beach (.372)
of-Allison, San Diego (.375)	of-Ariga, Valley (.372)
p-Parks, Long Beach (7-0)	p-Culver, Bakersfield (6-3)
p-Milks, Cerritos (6-2)	p-Stucker, Long Beach (6-1)
p-Rankin, Cerritos (3-2)	p-Cisterna, San Diego (1-5)

MIKE HALL.....All-League Third-baseman

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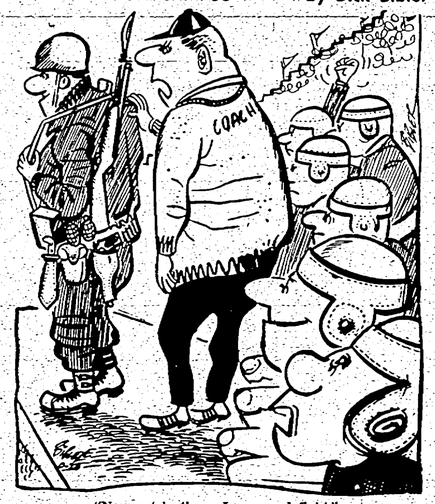

"Now get in there, Lopez, and fight."

Three Renegade Trackmen Compete in State Final Meet

The State Champion track meet at Modesto featured three Gade tracksters, hurdler Marcellous Cartwright, and discusmen Roger Davy and Don Ellison.

The state meet, annually the last junior college track event of the year, was BC track coach Rex Grossart's last outing as a Gade mentor.

The results were not known at press time.

Unfortunately, the very successful two-mile relay team could no go because of a misunderstanding in that they were required to compete at the Mt. SAC Southern Cal. finals.

Gades See Two New Teams Next Year; Face 4 Away Games

Next year's Bakersfield College Renegade football team will be faced with four "away" football games, while it will be host in five. Only three of the home games are in Metropolitan Conference action, however, while all four of the road contests are league games.

New teams on the Gades' schedule are Foothill College of Monterey, and Olympic College in Washington. Both are non-league tilts and they lead the season off in that order.

Foothill, Olympic, Santa Monica, El Camino, and East Los Angeles all will make appearances in Memorial Stadium, while BC will journey to San Diego, LA Valley, Cerritos, and Long Beach.

1963 RENEGADE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21	Foothill College (here)
Sept. 28	Olympic College (here)
Oct. 12	San Diego CC (there)
Oct. 19	Santa Monica CC (here)
Oct. 26	LA Valley (there)
Nov. 2	El Camino (here)
Nov. 9	Cerritos (there)
Nov. 16	East Los Angeles (here)
Nov. 23	Long Beach CC (there)

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PLANS—Slm Dunham, Ken Paul, a contractor, Dale Scales, John Oglesby, Harold Tyner, and Maynard Sommer examine the plans for the new horticulture building, which will be completed in time for use during the fall semester. The new greenhouse and earthhouse will be used for two courses.

The Jim Dynasty

Haynes, Foster Take Over Renegade Rip, Rac

Jim Haynes and Jim Foster have been officially appointed Renegade Rip editor, and Raconteur editor, respectively, for 1963-64. Their appointments were announced at last Wednesday nights' fifth annual Publications Awards Banquet.

Also, Jim Woodward was appointed Rip business manager and was also announced at the banquet. All these appointments were recently ratified at a Publications Committee meeting in accordance with the ASB Constitution.

After dinner was served, Richard Jones, and Charles Plunkett, staff advisers, made individual presentations for one and two year's work on the Rip or Rac. Each adviser also awarded Certificates of Merit to staff members for excellent work. From the Rip, Jones awarded certificates to Diane Healy, Foster, Haynes, Dean Middour, and Plunket awarded four certificates to Emma Yee, Pat Nordquist, Bob Leaverton, and Foster.

Robert Clark, director of special services, presented the special Service Awards to Marilyn Nobles from the Rip, and Josie Torres from the Rac. Following Clark, Ronald McMasters, director of student activities, awarded the Initiative Trophies to Penny Kellogg, Rip, and Teresa Belluomini, Rac.

Burns Finlinsen, college vice-president, presented editors trophies to Rip Editor Martha Hunt and Rac-Editor, Margaret Williams.

The group then adjourned to the planetarium for a special lecture by Nicholas Pananides.

Haynes, '64 Rip editor, has worked on the Rip for two years. He wrote on the sports side for three semesters and has been managing editor this semester. Woodard, '64 Rip business manager, has worked on the Rip staff for one semester focusing an advertising.

Foster, '64 Rac editor, was chief photographer for the 1963 Raconteur.

Brunch Honors Sophomores

The Sophomore Honor Brunch will be held on Friday, June 7, at 10:30 am in the Student Lounge.

The purpose of the brunch will be to honor the Sophomore class as a whole and then to honor a few outstanding Sophomores. The areas to be awarded will be Student Government, Agriculture, Business, Engineering, Home Economics, Humanities, Mathematics, Life Science, Nursing, Physical Education, Physical Science, Social Science, Technology, Trades and Industries, and others.

Tickets to the brunch are currently on sale in the Business Office for $1 Since there is a limited number of tickets to this last social event, students and faculty should purchase them well in advance.

Court Says 'No' To New Election

A bid to have a new election for the Sophomore Class failed at the regular Student Court meeting Friday.

A petition to the Student Court was presented by Chuck Rose and C. J. Walters. The petition stated that "due to the fact that the voting policies for Sophomore Class President were changed during the voting period, we the undersigned feel that it is necessary to have another election with strict voting procedure enforced."

Walters pointed out that there was an inconsistency in Tuesday's election. During part of the election Sophomores were allowed to vote for Sophomore offices and court procedure was not to allow the Sophomores to vote.

In other action of the court, Janet Curran was found not guilty of the violation of having a campaign poster within an area of 100 feet of the election booths.

Chuck Rose, speaker for the defense, pointed out that Janet's poster was 102 feet from the voting booths.

Jerry Laiblin and Tennant Brooks, prosecution, stated that the poster was only 94 feet from the polling place. They had measured from the east side of the Campus Center foyer.

Summer Session Begins June 10

"No sooner do I get out than I have to go back in again," laments the student planning on attending the BC summer session, which begins June 10.

Students can register now in the Records Office. Schedules of the classes offered are in the Records Office, the Library and Counseling Office.

BUREAU OPEN ALL SUMMER

The Bakersfield College Placement Bureau will be open all summer, announced Director Mrs. Lucille Sautter. Local business firms still contact the office during the summer when they wish to fill vacancies with students.

Currently open are farm labor jobs, which pay between $1 and $1.60 an hour, Mrs. Sautter stated.

Travelers Can Join Gades Internat'l

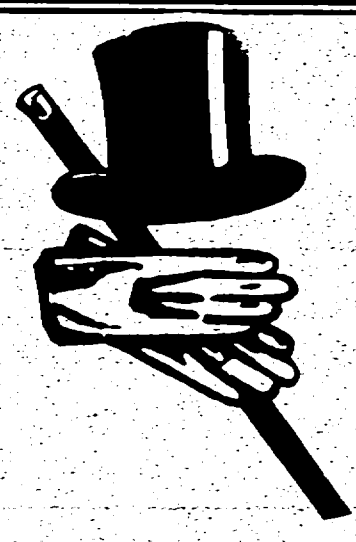
May 14 saw the chartering of a new club on campus, the Rovin' Gades International.

The purpose of the organization shall be to stimulate interest in travel. Membership will be granted to any Associated Student Body card holder who has a grade point average of at least 2.0. The total membership of the organization shall be established at thirty members: twenty male and ten female.

Application for membership shall be accepted any time during the regular school year, and applications must be submitted to any active member of the organization.

Dues are set at $2.00 each semester.

The club was initiated 2 years ago as an off-campus club by three dorm students interested in traveling. The students do not necessarily travel all the time, but instead have all the travel information for dissemination to other students who might be interested in traveling.



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