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Vicki Laverty is '63 Homecoming Queen; Andy, Diane Are Princesses

QUEEN VICKI LAVERTY

Vicki Laverty, 19-yead-old head Bakersfield College song leader, was crowned 1963 Homecoming Queen today at 11 a.m. in the Outdoor Theater. Miss Laverty was sponsored by the Circle K Renegade Knights.

The 1963 Princesses are Diane Healy and Andy Chism. Miss Healy, song leader and copy editor of the Renegade Rip, was sponsored by the sophomore class, while Miss Chism, 18-year-old track star and Olympic aspirant, was sponsored by the freshman class.

Miss Laverty was introduced by ASB president Bob Beck and was escorted by Ray Hunt of the Knights. Miss Healy, escorted by sophomore vice president Montelle Bolstad, was introduced by student body vice-president Bill Andrews, and Miss Chism was escorted by frosh rep Larry Mintier and introduced by Associated Men Students president Dave Brubaker.

Immediately following the announcement of the Queen, Albert Hopkins sang "You're Beautiful," Master of Ceremonies Royce Smith then introduced Renegade football coach Ray Newman, who paid tribute to the present Renegade team and to Bakersfield College.

Miss Laverty presented the football team co-captains with special Homecoming Tribute Trophies, which will be given later to the outstanding offensive and defensive players of the Homecoming Game.

The audience remained seated at the end of the program while the football team, which had been seated in the first two rows; the Queen; and the Court left the stage up the two aisles.

Other Homecoming Queen candidates, their sponsors and escorts, were: Miss Diana Collins, Newman Club, John Brown; Miss Johanna Cremeans, Republican Club, Gary Wagoner; Miss Lily Hood, Vets Club, Jack Griffin; Miss Micki Hopper, Ag Club, Harold Tyner; Miss Vicki Miller, Men's Dorm, Louie Dickey; Miss Bonnie Roberts, College Choir, William Grisham; Miss Tahirih Rouse, Hepsilon Club, Ken Cooper; and Miss Agatha Valos, Engineer's Club, James Osmundsen.

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PRINCESS DIANE

PRINCESS ANDY

President's Luncheon is Today at Noon

Among the activities planned for BC Homecoming will be the annual President's Luncheon which will be held today at noon in the Campus Center Student Loungs. The luncheon will be open to all BC alumni and faculty.

Special guest for the luncheon will be Jesse Stockton, recently retired County Superintendent of Schools and one of BC's earliest alumni. The newly crowned Homecoming Queen will also attend as will Bob Beck, Student Body President.

A minimum of program and a maximum of conversation are planned for the luncheon.

After the luncheon alumni will be able to visit the new Data Processing Center to hear instructors Lanning Flint, James Gayle, and Miss Joan Franklin discuss the program.

H'coming Schedule

With the theme "ReneGRADS on Parade," the Bakersfield College seventh annual Homecoming celebration will be carried out on November 1 and 2, 1963. Following is a schedule of events:

FRIDAY, November 1

10:30—Homecoming Queen and Princesses Coronation Assembly in Outdoor Theater. Renegade football team, captain, and head coach will be honored.

SATURDAY, November 2

8:00 am—G Parking Lot on University Avenue will be available for finishing floats.

5:00 pm—Barbecue begins in Campus Center Cafeteria.

5:45 pm—All floats and special entries assemble in parade order.

6:30 pm—Judging of floats.

7:00 pm—Barbecue terminates. All parade drivers meet on south track of the football practice field.

7:25 pm—All floats and special entries must be ready to begin the parade.

7:30 pm—Pre-game parade begins.

7:50 pm—Renegade Band performance.

8:00 pm—Kick Off—Football Game between BC and El Camino.

9:10 pm—Half time activities. Parade and Band Show.

9:30 pm—Kick off for second half of game.

10:30 pm—Aftergame dance "Royalty Reigns."

Card Stunts Planned In Pre-Game Festivities

For the Homecoming game Saturday, four pre-game card stunts are planned for the rooting section, said Marcia Bittleston, director of rallies.

A gold crown on a red background and the queen's name on a white background will be shown at the time of the parade. The other two, which consist of a red BC and GRADS, will be shown during the Renegade Band performance.

Patrons Service Presents B-B-Q

A barbeque sponsored by the Bakersfield College Patrons Service will be held in the Campus Center from 5-7:30 pm prior to the Homecoming game tomorrow.

Tickets for the dinner which is open to the public may be purchased at the business office for $1.75 per person. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Proceeds from the barbeque will be donated to the Bakersfield College Loan and Scholarship Fund.

Dr. Casey, at BC Since '46, Resigns

Dr. Jack T. Casey, instructor at Bakersfield College since 1946, has resigned his position with the college.

A member of the State Assembly, Dr. Casey was elected to represent what is now the 28th District at a special election November 8, 1960 following the death of Miss Dorothy Donahoe. He was re-elected for a two-year term last November.

A graduate of the University of California in finance and business, Dr. Casey earned his M.A. degree in economics and history at the University, and later his Ph.D. degree.

Concerning his services, Dr. Edward Simonsen, President of Bakersfield College, comments, "Dr. Casey has been an outstanding instructor in 1946 and has been an outstanding instructor in United States and California history since he came to us in 1946 and has made a great contribution to our college. We are sorry to lose him from our staff."

Dr. Casey has been a member of a number of educational and professional organizations. These include the American Historical Association, Pacific Coast Historical Association, Kern County Historical Society, California Teachers Association, National Educational Association, American Association of University Professors, and the Commonwealth Club of California.

In his letter of resignation, Dr. Casey expressed gratitude to top administrators of both the district and Bakersfield College for their "dedication and unstined efforts in building Bakersfield College to its outstanding position among the colleges of the junior college system."

Band Will Play Grad's Tribute

Furthering the theme of Homecoming, Renegrads on Parade," the Bakersfield College Renegade Marching Band will pay tribute to BC alumni, Saturday night at the BC-El Camino football game.

Presenting their pre-game show, the band will open with a parade routine to Victor Herbert's, "March of the Toys." Following the march, the band will take on a dancing mood and "Blame it on the Bossa Nova."

As the band returns to the home side of the stadium, the BC Alma Mater will be played as a grand salute to all BC graduates.

Back to the center of the field, the band will form a flag corridor for the passing of the colors, and then will go into street formation as the combined bands of Bakersfield and El Camino colleges play The National Anthem.

LDS OFFICERS ATTEND CONFAB

LDS Institute, a Morman campus club, will send its officers to the annual Latter Day Saints Institute Convention this weekend at the Summer Campus of Southern California at Idylwild.

Socials and workshops are scheduled to acquaint officers with each other and their respective groups' activities. Ken Cooper, president; Sue Wilson, treasurer; and Sharon Metzger will represent the local LDS Institute at the convention.

13 BC Nursing Graduates Pass State Examination

State Board Examination results for graduates of the Associate Degree Program were received recently by the Nursing Department from the California State Board of Nursing Education and Nuers Registration Thirteen graduates successfully passed the State Board Examination for Licenser as a Registered Nurse.

This examanation is a national one and covers five clinical areas of nursing. The minimun passing score in each of these areas is 350. The average score for these graduates was 522.

Placement of BC, in relationship to all other nursing programs in the state in this examination will not be known until after the first of the year. All of the graduates of the 1963 class are working as staff nurses in Bakersfield or in their home communities.

HENRI TEMIANKA

Kings to Play At Royalty Dance Tonite

"Royalty Reigns" is the theme of BC's annual Homecoming dance which will be held tomorrow night after the Renegade versus Warrior game from 10 pm till midnight in the Campus Center.

The Homecoming dance will feature "The Four Kings" who have previously performed at the Gay Nineties Twist Lounge.

Decorations will consist of red and white streamers and balloons. The dance will be accented by the prescence of BC's 1963 Homecoming Queen and her Court.

"Royalty Reigns" is sponsored by the joint efforts of Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students.

Admission price is 60c stag and 90c per couple.

Temianka Will Review Romanticists

Sunday at 5 pm marks the second performance in the three performances series by musician Henri Temianka.

This time Temianka will review the Romanticists, and next Sunday will discuss the Impressionists. Tickets are free to BC students, and cost $2.00 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the Business Office in the bookstore.

One viewer commented of last week's performance: "I went with a feeling of reservation, but when I saw it, I was thrilled. I thought it was terrific!"

Homecoming Parade Starts at 7:30

By DOUGLAS BASS

Tomorrow evening at 7:30, the track at Memorial Stadium will become an avenue of pomp and splendor as BC's annual Homecoming pageant, this year entitled "ReneGRADS on Parade," proceeds around the football field.

According to information given by Mary Jane Irving, Campus Center Coordinator and Assistant Director of Student Activities, Ed Dawson will begin the parade as Rene the Knight. Following Dawson will be BC's undefenced victory bell escorted by Song Leaders Jo Pierrucci, Jo Cremeans, Agatha Valos, and Yell Leaders Tom Gates, Carroll Wilkerson and Deming Maclise.

"ReneGRADS in Leadership" is the title of the first float in the pre-game activities, and is sponsored by the Bakersfield College Republican Club.

Delta Psi Omega is presenting a special entry to which is given the name "Drama Grads."

The combined organizations of Student California Teachers, United Campus Christian Fellowship, and Association for Exceptional Children, have prepared a float entitled, "We Help Those Who Help Us."

Another special entry, labeled "ReneGRADS Are Idealists, Too," will be exhibited by Lamba Alpha.

"We build" is the theme given to the float prepared by members of the Circle K Renegade Knights.

Following the Knights' contribution to '63's Homecoming will be a special entry presented by the Wesley Student Fellowship entitled, "GRAD of the 20's."

A preeentation sponsored by the Kraftsman's Klub, "Achieve to Succeed," will be next in tomorrow evening's parade line-up.

An appropriate follow-up of the Kraftman's float will be one given by the Associated Veteran Student referred to as the "Stairway to Success."

Bakersfield College's Evening Division will also pay tribute to this year's homecoming game with El Camino through its float, "ReneGRADS, the Evening Division Salutes You—The Catalysts for Future Existence."

The College Choir will pay special homage to BC's 50th year with 'Tribute to the Class of

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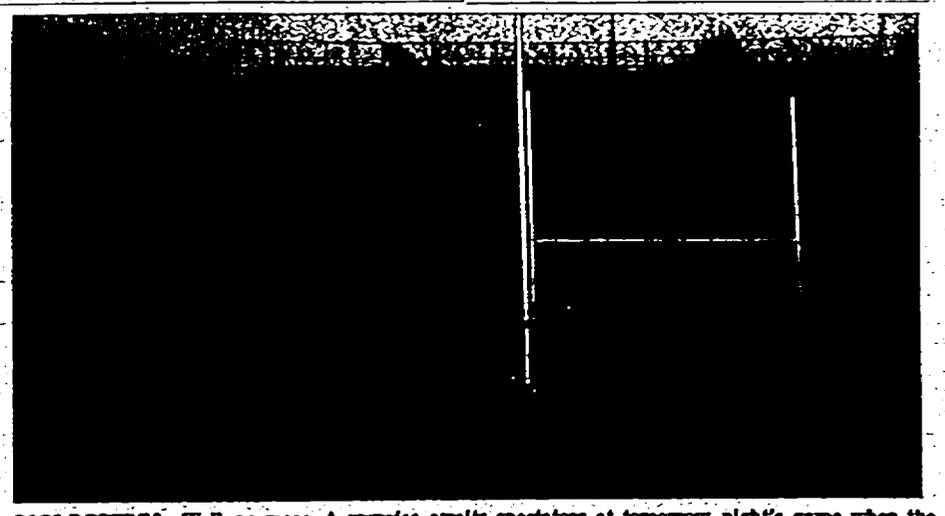

GOBI DESERT?—Well, no more. A surprise awaits spectators at tomorrow night's game when the first stage of the Agriculture Club's donation to the heretofore barren, closed end of Memorial Stadium will be unveiled following the National Anthm. (see black plastic cover.) In lieu of a Homecoming float entry, Agriculture Club members have prepared an adornment for the end of the stadium which they anticipate will be used as part of the pre-game ceremonies from now on.

Editorial...

Poster-Defacing is 'Kid Stuff'

Last Tuesday, a record 1360 students turned out to elect Vicki Laverty Homecoming Queen. No previous election had ever even approached this turn-out, the closest being the ASB elections earlier in the year when the song and yell leaders, the freshman class officers, and a few student body officers, were put into office by 1023 votes.

This voting response reflects the great renaissance of student activity which is taking place all over the campus this year. Last year, BC students were ostracized from all sides for "apathy." However, students this year are taking a greater interest in student government, BC Presents, cultural lectures, and collegiate affairs in general.

All clubs participating in Homecoming, either through Queen sponsorship or float-building, are to be congratulated for doing such an outstanding job in making Homecoming '63 a success. Especially commendable are the campaigns put on by the various clubs sponsoring Queen candidates. The battle which was waged was terrific.

Gimmicks were used by the dozen to attract votes: gimmicks such as surreys, old cars, Volkswagons, balloons, Zippy the Clown, huge posters, and literally thousands of handbills.

It is a shame, that in such a great and hard-fought campaign there would have to emerge so many immature "grade-school kids."

These youngsters ran wild the duration of the campaign, thoughtfully tearing down posters, defacing them, and even going as far as to tramp in the gardens of the Panorama Drive residents who allowed their yards to become bill-boards for some of the candidates.

If college students cannot conduct themselves like college students, perhaps apathy is better. At any rate, defacing posters is no way to cause a loss in support for a candidate. How many people driving along Panorama noticed the torn posters even more than when the ones which were in one piece?

Next election, let's have just as fine a campaign, but let's also try to cut out the kid stuff.

How The Other Half Lives

Are 20th Century Men Gentlemen?

By VIRGINIA BROWN

An age old controversy is here again!

The question, "Are 20th century men gentlemen?" And if not is it because women aren't ladies? Both sides of this debate are presented in the Los Angeles Collegian from LA City College. The female view is expressed by Claudia Gattett and the male's by Richard Singer.

With all the advancement during the 20th century, it is a shame that so many men are still living in the dark ages so far as manners go.

Many men students spend their free hours wandering around campus trying to meet women.

Fine. Male wants to meet female. But what women is going to run up and start talking to some sloppy looking male who is hunched over a corner making funny noises at her?

Taking into consideration that these males are enrolled in college classes and have most likely sat through an English 21 class, I presume they might have a knowledge of the English language.

Because manners are quickly disintigrating, men who have retained them are in the spotlight. Every woman expects to be treated like a lady—whether or not she is one!

What men today consider trite and uunecessary is truly important. "Why should I walk on the outside?" men might ask. Perhaps there is little reason why they should, except that it is the sign of a gentleman.

Sure, women are now holding executive positions, serving on the city council, active in politics, and even, as the new advertisement shows, employed as plumbers. Still they are women, and ladies.

Any woman, even the finest lady of the land, can open a car door without breaking her back. Yet, she still expects a male to assist her. There is no law on this. There is also no law stating that she can't consider him a mannerless creep.

Men are wonderful—that I will admit. But gentlemen are far better. The male student who treats women with respect will be popular, well-liked, and respected in return.

So mister, next time you want to meet a lady, walk up and say something intelligent—don't just giggle and goo off in some corner and expect her to fall in love with your conceited mannerlacking self.

Now how about the men's

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Richard's Poor Almanac

Ricky Gives Advice to World Figures

By RICHARD HOOPER

Help! I really don't need any, I just thought that, that would make for a pretty catchy lead.

It's time for more letters to me, Poor Ricky (or is it Ricky Poor?). Oh well, anyway these letters come from all over this country, and the world. You think you got problems? They're nothing compared to what these kids got (or is it have?).

Dear Ricky:

Your last piece of advice was lousy you rat fink. I wore my boxing gloves but when you picked me up, they didn't help a bit, you still?

How'd that get in there?

Dear Ricky:

I am a girl of eighteen. I get along fine with my mommy. My problem is that nobody else gets along with mommy. Mommy is very good looking, but every time she opens her mouth, she sticks her foot in it. Since I travel everywhere with mommy, I am very embarassed when this happens. Everyone in your country has been giving mommy advice, but mommy won't take their advice. Maybe she will take yours. Please tell us something new.

Embarassed Companion

Dear Emba:

I ngo nothing nhu to tell you. All I can suggest is that you and your mommy go home and get daddy and go on an extended vacation. Peking is nice in the wintertime.

Dear Ricky:

I have been invited to a large dinner party. My problem is I don't get along with the host. In the first place, I don't like the way he talks. In the second place, he always makes me sit on his left at the table, and I don't like being on the left. In the third place, when we go into the parlor (if we can find the parlor) for coffee, he has to sit in that stupid rocker: squeek, squeek, squeek for the rest of the even ng

In my kind of profession I must deal with this kind of people, but this guy just drives me buggy. Should I attend this dinner?

Arizona Storekeeper

Dear Aion Soeepr: (we advice columnists always shorten the name)

If this guy bugs you so much, why go? Learn to take the offensive. Invite him to your place for dinner some evening. Serve Boston clam chowder and leave out the clams just to be onery. Or, if you really want to be nasty, serve Boston baked beans, and leave out the Boston. If you do decide to go to his dinner, take him a rubber swan, then maybe he'll let you sit on the right.

Dear Ricky:

I go to school at a big college in Mississippi. At least I used to, I had to drop out, because all the kids there pick on me. I feel I am not one of the group. I dress nicely, talk well, and have a charming personality. Why am I not accepted by the rest?

Dropout

Dear Drop:

I don't know why you are not accepted. Perhaps you don't clean you fingernails, or maybe your best friend hasn't told you. Nevertheless, you should not let these children keep you from getting an education. Go back to school, and if the hazing persists, write your governor.

Dear Rickynik:

I am a girl from another country and am engaged to a fine young man. The trouble is I do a lot of traveling. When he wants to call me, I am usually far away, far far away. He says, if this affair is going to work I should come down to earth and should not have my head in the clouds all of the time. Is he right? What is answer pliss?

Around the World in 80 Minutes

Dear Around:

I think you are some kind of a nut.

Advice to Confidential:

Men det gikk ikke moe sairlig noen produkter solgts han, men for det meste banglet han igjennom ved a selge anekdoter og morsomme historier til de lettere magalnene. (How's that for confidential?)

Joe Shell Addresses BC Students

By DON HIEMFORTH

"Mr. Shell, do you think you will be a candidate for governor in 1966?"

"It will depend a lot upon finances. In the last gubernatorial race, over $500,000 was spent on campaign, and a lot of that was my money. I had to cover for $97,000 in bills," said Joseph P. Shell in an address to the BC Republican club and all interested listeners gathered in the Campus Center patio last Wednesday. After his main talk Shell, candidate for Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1962, was engaged in a brief question and answer period in which he discussed subjects ranging from Barry Goldwater to Madame Nhu.

In his main address, Shell said: "In considering Governor Rockefeller for the nomination, Goldwater will have to have been eliminated before he was a chance."

In stating that the Democratic nominee was evident, Shell went on to say that the debates of 1960 definitely turned the tides against Richard Nixon. In the governor race, Nixon didn't want to make the same mistake, nor did Pat Brown want to begin a mistake.

In closing his main address, Shell pointed out: "I think you will see one of the best organized Republican groups when Barry Goldwater sends out his sponsored delegations. This upcoming election is going to be one of the most interesting in a long time. Watch carefully the political maneuverings."

During the question period he was asked, who will be Goldwater's partner. Shell replied, "I don't know. Current National Chairman of the party would like to have it, I know. I'm speaking of Miller. Also Norton is a good bet, but I don't think Hatfield."

Is there a possibility of Goldwater-Rockefeller running together?

"I think that is about as impossible as anything."

What is your opinion on the United States' recent decision to sell wheat to the U.S.S.R.?

"I'm personally against this. First, there is no way to control the wheat once it is sold to the Russians, and it could go to Cuba, which it should not. Secondly, Russia owes us money, and I feel that we should not give them credit on the sale. Thirdly, I believe we should keep the wheat in case of attack, so that we can use it ourselves," Shell answered.

Do you think that Goldwater should debate Rockefeller?

"I don't think so."

Do you think Goldwater would debate Kennedy?

"Yes. Kennedy would look foolish if he didn't debate. And if he does, I'm not so sure that Kennedy wouldn't look foolish."

What do you think the conservatives in the Republican party will do if Rockefeller is nominated?

"I think most will go right ahead and support Rockefeller."

Do you think Nixon is thinking of politics again?

"Quite definitely. He is the only third possible candidate after Goldwater and Rockefeller. No question about it. Yes."

It was printed that Barry Goldwater favors an "invasion" of Cuba—do you agree with this?

"I know of no such statement by Mr. Goldwater. Besides, there is a difference between "invasion" and "exercising force." I think we should exercise force to oust Castro. There were many mistakes in the test ban treaty. First we sent Harriman as the U.S. representative, and second, we met on Russian soil. This was bad for prestige. Also, to procure the treaty we had to promise to stop air surveillance of Cuba."

Sound Off

Article Condemning Series Was Unfair

Editor, Renegade Rip,

Last week's (Sound off) article, "We Want Controversy," was quite unfair to the BC Presents program. It condemned the program for not bringing in political speakers and therefore not providing the student body with an intellectual stimulus.

There are other things in this world besides politics, and there are other ways of stimulating one's mind, besides listening to political debates.

BC Presents is bringing this student body the kind of extra-curricular education that all well-rounded persons should have.

The minds that are closed to all except one field are narrow. A truly intellectual person is interested in all the many phases of life. Among other things, he is curious about music and the ocean, and will take advantage of a chance to see and judge these things for himself.

Ginger Holden

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Renegades Being Snubbed by Times?

Editor, Renegade Rip,

I would like to call to your attention a very humorous situation which exists in the Los Angeles Times. The writer of the JC football column, Mr. Shavenau Glick has yet to mention Bakersfield in his writings. Other than to report the schedule, and standings or ratings, he has not said a word about us.

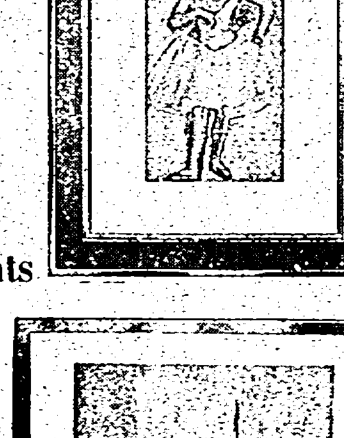
This obviously is intentional as the Renegades are rated 1 and 2 in the respective ratings. Mr. Glick has further gone to tab Glendale and Orange Coast as the most probable selection for representative to the Junior Rose Bowl.

The humor lies in the fact that we are being ignored; and how much longer can we be ignored? I certainly hope the performance of our Renegades will be worthy of "being ignored" for the remainder of the season.

Thank you,

Walt Ray

Ed. Note: Mr. Glick, we also feel, has been giving Bakersfield an unjust "cold shoulder," but he did mention Bakersfield at last in Monday's Times. Even then, however, he gave Orange Coast the edge in JBB rating.



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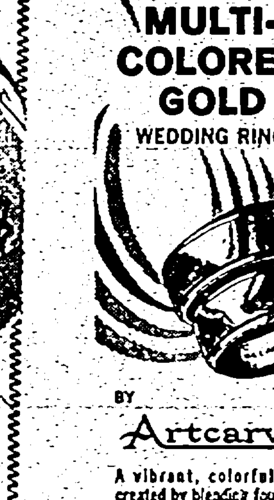

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Auto Training Clinic Closes

The automotive training clinic sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corporation in cooperation with the Trades and Industries of Bakersfield College came to an end last friday at noon in T&I 202. The clinic was open to any person with enough knowledge of automotive theory to diagnose the causes of automotive breakdown.

Al Bradshaw, Chrysler representative and clinic instructor, recognized Bakersfield College as having one of the finest facilities for automotive instruction tha the has ever held a clinic in. In addition, he said, "The hospitality of the Trades and Industries Division has been exceptional."

Although Bradshaw conducted a clinic last June in the Kern County Barage for the employees and service technicians from the automobile dealerships in the county, the attendance at the college clinic was well above par.

The history of these mobile training units is only five years old. Operating out of a head office in the L.A. area, the training clinics serve eleven western states. With the clinics conducted from a service standpoint, the clinics are only one phase of the automotive industry's effort to give the consumer more effective, economical service and production.

Anthro Discussion

Why Are YOU in College?

The third of a series of discussions under the direction of anthropology instructor John Dumitru was given in the student lounge at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. The topic was "Why I am in College."

The series was organized for the purpose of discussing public matters and current questions with past, present, and future anthropological considerations in mind. Future meetings will begin Wednesday November 6, and will alternate weekly between Tuesday and Wednesday until January. Topics for discussion will be announced weekly and attendance is open to any interested person.

The basic conclusion drawn in Tuesday's discussion was that there are too many people in college with the idea that they are there merely to learn techniques. Too few persons realize the value of creating inter-personal relationships and, therefore, over emphasize their work load and are never able to dedicate themselves to a particular goal. The general agreement was that five or six years is too much time to spend on a college campus. However, the advantage to attending college and merely learning techniques is that this gives the student the opportunity to become aware of the alternatives to his particular activity.

In conclusion, it was brought out that this awareness does not always come about in the first or second year of college. Oftentimes it is not until the third or fourth year that one finally dedicates himself to a pursuit and discovers why he is in college.

Women Voters Decide

Citizens Must Keep Selves Informed

By DOREEN WARREN

"Every citizen, by keeping himself informed, can help to create that climate of public opinion without which government policy regarding disarmament cannot be successfully formulated."

This was the concluding statement of a dramatic dialogue entitled "The Search for Disarmament" presented in Library 4 of Bakersfield College by the League of Women Voters of Bakersfield, October 24, to observe United Nations Day.

Ruth Gelman, Marj Tallman, Phyllis Ogden, Nina Leigh, and Julia Linfesty, members of the LWV, read pro and con statements on disarmament made by such prominent people as President Kennedy, Andrei Gromyko, Premier Khrushchev, President de Gaulle, Bernard Baruch, Eric Fromm, Bertrand Russell, and many others. These statements did not necessarily reflect the views of the LWV.

Present capabilities of weapons was the first topic, and it was pointed out that superior strength is not meaningful because there would be no winner of another war. The winner would also be a loser.

A discussion of reasons for and against disarmament was presented by letting the enemy know U.S. intentions; on the opposite side, however, the arms race could push the U.S. and Russia closer to striking the first blow. The possibility of accidental nuclear warfare was also used as an argument for disarmament.

A list of the different organizations working for disarmament was followed by a history of the search for disarmament from 1945 to June 1963.

Obstacles confronting disarmament were presented next. Two of the major problems are Communist China and the economic effects that would stem from wide ranging disarmament. The change from production of weapons to consumer goods could cause a depression.

What of the future? No one can imagine a world without conflict, but many feel that it is possible to find an outlet other than war for this conflict. After a two year study of the United Nations, the LWV advocates continued support of the U.N. and an evaluation of the means of strengthening this organization as one alternative.

A great deal depends on the American people, the panel concluded. Each citizen must keep informed because public opinion is a determining factor in government policy.

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Honorary Society Holds 1st Meeting

Alpha Gamma Sigma, BC honorary club, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 7:30 am in H-5 to elect officers and discuss activities for the semester.

Life members of CSF in high school and all students who compiled a 3.0 grade point average or better last semester in a minimum of 14 units and had no grade lower than "C" are invited to attend the meeting, stated Paul Gordon, adviser of the club.

Speech Squad is at El Camino Meet

The Bakersfield College speech and debate squad leaves at 10:30 this morning to participate in a two day practice tournament at El Camino College of Inglewood.

Today's events will be original oratory and oral interpretation. Tomorrow, on the ECC campus and the North High campus of Torrence, the debate rounds will be held.

Participating in the two day event will be BC students Steve Austin, William Graham, Don Bailey, Tom Clark and Ben Williams. Also entering are Larry Hart, Bill Knapp, Rick Bialchi, James Mosher, and Don Hiemforth.

'Racial Crises' Discussed by Negro Leader

By BECKY MORRISON

An informal discussion based on "Our Current Racial Crises" was held by Jefferson Beaver, Negro civil rights leader from San Francisco, in the Student Lounge Wednesday afternoon.

Beaver began his discussion by explaining that our current racial problem "didn't just happen." Because there is an increasing number of Negro youths in high schools, colleges, and in the armed forces, these youths are better trained, are more intelligent and are therefore more articulate.

Several important organizations for the advancement of Negro people have sprung up recently. In 1963 CORE and the Students' Non-violent Organization developed. The people belonging to these organizations are aggressive and active. They feel that the NAACP, organized in 1909 stressing a program to bring about social change through legal processes, is too slow. Direct action must be taken, such as freedom rides, sit-ins, and various other forms of freedom demonstration.

Though one may believe that racial discrimination is basically in the south, Beaver pointed out that the areas of discrimination are also predominant in the West and the North.

Racial discrimination is most prominant in employment, education, and housing. The Caucasians are always stressing that if the Negro would educate himself he would be accepted. Yet Beaver named several instances of where a Negro gained the highest education possible in his field of study and ended up, for example, as a red cap in Grand Central Station.

While many cities may not have open segregation, they may have defact segregation, especially on housing areas. Beaver explained that when this occurs, a Negro ghetto is formed. That is, all children attending the neighborhood school are Negro. When such a thing as this occurs, school facilities and teachers often become inferior.

Housing discrimination is another main problem of the Negro. Beaver feels that if the people of a Caucasian neighborhood would not panic when a minority family moved in, property value would not depreciate. Beaver stated that the "Caucasian people equate class with race" and therefore, do not wish to live in the same area as a minority group family.

Beaver visited Russia in 1959 with 39 other California businessmen. Throughout his trip he was continuously asked about the racial problem. He said that he always admitted that the U.S. had such a problem but that "we are doing something about it." In 1960 he went to Africa as a representative of the US Department of Commerce. There he met with the same questions as in Russia.

Beaver feels that the US "should somehow mesh what we practice with what we preach" when visiting other countries.

As time goes on, there will be a lessening in racial discrimination and Beaver is under the impression that there is a better understanding of racial problems in 1963 than ever before.

Well-Kept Secret

Horwege Great in 'Shallow' Play

By DON HIEMFORTH

Unfortunately for the reading public, the person who played Androcles in the production of "Androcles and the Lion," wished to remain anonymous throughout the duration of the play. The play is over, and Henry Horwege can now come to the attention of play-goers as having played the happy-go-lucky Andy.

Anyone who knows, or has seen Horwege in action, knows instantly that he is a performer to the hilt, and his Androcles performances was impeccable.

It was obvious that the public enjoyed the production as curtain calls were taken by the cast, and the audience laughed delightedly in the humorous scenes.

Performance-wise, "Androcles" was well done. The casting, on the whole, was adequate for the parts. Perhaps the only miscast was in Ferrovious. His physical size commanded all, but the interpretation of the part fell in places, and left awkward gaps.

The actual production showed hard work, dedication, and long hours spent in set construction, makeup, costumes, and general production.

The play fell short, although the crowds were excellent (with with the rest of the play. As one ties taking place in competition), the production good, and the characters well-versed in the ways of the theater.

The difficulty lay not in the performers, but rather in the play itself. The basic story was what could be termed "cute," but it failed as a play of considerable length. George Bernard Shaw has produced such marvels as "Pygmalion," and "Candida," "Man and Superman," and "Saint Joan," but in "Androcles," he has written a rather shallow play with the major plot difficult to distinguish between subplot.

The play did drag, and the serious scenes seemed to conflict with the rest of teh play. As one cast member said, "They (the audience) laughed in all the serious parts, and were silent in the funny parts."

Pananides Gives Lecture

A series of public lectures in the Bakersfield College plantarium began last night with a program on "The Constellations", Nicholas Pananides, planetarium director, announced.

Pananides discussed the constellations of summer and winter, locating important stars and defining their brightness. He also pointed out the mythological figures projected in the heavens and relate myths connected with the constellations. The "Constellations" lecture will be repeated Nov. 6 and 12.

The moon, "Earth's Nearest Neighbor" will be studied in the second program of the series to be offered November 13, 19 and 21. The third program "The Sun and Its Family" is scheduled for Dec. 3, 11 and 19.

No admission is charged for the plantarium lectures; however because of limited seating capacity admission will be by reservation. Reserved seats will be held until 7:15 pm. After that time persons without reservations will be admitted if space is available. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling the Office of Special Services, FA 7-1711, extension 203.

20th C Men . .

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side.

My esteemed colleague seems to feel that the major portion of our male population are "conceited manner-lacking" oafs who look "sloppy" and sit "hunched-up in corners making funny noises" at the passing parade of femme fatales.

"Every woman expects to be treated like a lady," she says, "whether or not she is one."

Hold it right there, esteemed colleague.

Just what gives anyone the right to "expect" to be treated in any way? If women want to be respected, shown consideration, or treated in a gentlemanly manner, then it's high time they made up their minds to come out of their little worlds of self-centered competitive stupidity and do something about offering males a bit of feminine desirability to be a gentlemen to!

Admit it. Any woman who wanders around the city with her hair ratted seven inches off the base of her skull, wearing half an ounce of fungus-like eye-shadow and stilletto-shaped shoes is out to impress the rest of her female cohorts and is not the least concerned with the mal's opinion.

If she were, she would have long ago heeded the outraged cries of incensed men who want their women soft, demure, and —what's that word?—feminine.

Men are still polite, Claudia, but your conception of the "gentleman" is indeed dying out—though in direct proportion to the decline of my conception of the "lady."

Those "sloppey" males "hunched over" in the corner probobly aren't making those funny noises to attract your attention anyway, Claudia. Chances are they're gagging from a whiff of the spray-ridden head of some "chic" and "fashionable" female.

Homecoming Parade . .

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1913."

A second entry presented by the Associated Veteran Students will salute the "ReneGRADS of 1915."

"ReneGRADS — Pride of the Past; Hope of the Future" is the name given by the Freshmen Class to its float in tomorrow night's procession.

Alice Rankin Beard, former graduate of Bakersfield College, and present instructor at Bakersfield High, who has been very active in tennis, archery, and modern dance, will be honored by a float sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

The Sophomore Class, BC's ReneGRADS of 1964, will present a float with its theme: "ReneGRADS."

"Education Makes Their Future" is the title given by the Men's Residence Hall and the Women's Residence Hall to their contribution to the homecoming spectacle.

A special entry sponsored by the Hepsilon Club will support the name: "Symbols of Future Homemakers."

"The Most Important Step Up" is the theme of the float presented by BC's Newman Club.

Climaxing the parade will be the Queen's Float. The throne of Her Majesty will be the contribution of the Associated Men and Women Students of Bakersfield College. BC's Queen, elected from eleven candidates by the student body will reign over the Homecoming presentation.

Following the parade of floats, the Bakersfield College Renegade Marching Band will perform for the football crowd under the direction of Kenneth Fahsbender. The band will add music and dance steps to the evening's event with a special routine to the Bosa Nova.

Members of the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard will present our National Banner, after which the combined El Camino and Renegade Bands will lead the National Anthem under the baton of Ralph Mills, director of the El Camino Band.

After the first half of the football game between BC and El Camino, there will be a Parade of Winners comprised from the highest scoring floats as judged by Pete Gilli, architectural drawing instructor from BHS; Robert Karpe, dealer in real estate; John Loustalot, Postmaster for Bakersfield; Jesse Stockton, retired County Superintendent of Schools; and Charles Zink, decorator from Kern Interiors.

Bill Andrews, ASB vice president, will present awards to the Queen's Float, First, Second, Third, and Honorable Mention floats.

Card stunts sponsored by the Rallies Committee will take place while the floats proceed once again around the field.

Following the presentation of awards to the winning floats, the El Camino Band will provide the remaining half-time entertainment with excerpts from "My Fair Lady."

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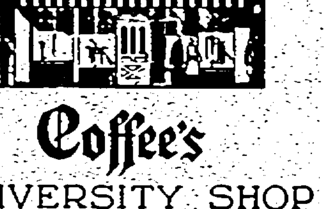

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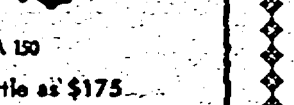

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Renegades Ground Monarchs

Spanish Gridders Lead 4-0

By DAVE WETZELL

The unbeaten Spanish Club is leading the intramural football league by virtue of their 4-0 record. The Spaniards possess a tremendous passing combination in quarterback Ruben Ellas, ends Manuel Carrillo and Joe Vigil, and flankerback Charlie Chin. This passing attack has been a major factor in the Spanish Club's substantial wins.

Two hard fought victories in this week's action moved the Freshman Class into second place with a 4-1 standing. The frosh edged the Rip-Sophomore Class 7-0 in their clash last Thursday. Similarly, the Neophytes came back Tuesday and whipped the Dormies 9-6.

The Argos dropped to third place with a 2-1 record as result of the loss to the Freshman Class. The Renegade Knights trounced the Vets Club 34 to naught Tuesday for their first win of the season and fourth place in the standings.

The Dormies are evidently in a slump as they have dropped three consecutive games. They are holding down fifth place with a 1-3 record.

The Vets Club is getting to be known as the 49ers of the intramural league. It is hoped that they will follow the example and put together a win streak.

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Monday's Bakersfield College bowling league competition resulted in another three-way tie for top honors. The Renegade Band, the Vets Club, and the Dormies No. 1 teams rolled to 13-7 records. The Band, however, holds a cool 1000 pin lead in the total pins department for a technical first place.

The Circle K's are closing on the winners with a 12 and 8 posting. Kraftmen's No. 2 and the Freshman Class are tied for seventh with 9-11 records.

Monday's matches at Paola's brought an outstanding performance from Jeff Mattick of the Frosh team. Mattick rolled 552 series which was supported by a respectable 212 game. In addition, Jeff is following league leader Jerry Pardue with a 183 average for league competition.

Franki Raffeedy, a member of the Kraftman's No. 2 team, has added some feminine competition to the league. She is sporting a 122 average over the last 12 games.

The Vets Club is expected to take over first place honors next week; considering their match Monday with the leagues weakest team—the Kraftman's No. 1 team.

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There are still no results from the intramural golf, tennis, and table tennis tournaments.

'Camino Warriors Invade Stadium For BC's Homecoming Match

By JIM HAYNES

Bakersfield College stands alone as the only undefeated team in the Metropolitan Conference following Saturday night's win over Los Angeles Valley.

While the Renegades were taking a 33-13 decision from the Monarchs, third-ranked El Camino was being bumped off by San Diego, 28-7. BC beat San Diego, two weeks ago, 35-20, and the Gades play ECC this Saturday in the homecoming game.

Saturday's win was much more closely contested than the score would indicate. Valley was reported to have possibly the best running game in the Metroloop this year, and that analysis was not far from wrong. A fine defensive line, under the tutelage of former all-pro guard Duane Putnam, helped Charles Butler (235) workhorse Mike Koutnik (200) Steve Oakley (180), and quarterback Joh Soheck (165) pile up 170 net yards rushing through a stout Renegade forward wall.

Coach Ray Newman rearranged the BC defensive line this week because of a break-down at end due to injury. Manny Lopez, the offensive line stalwart at left tackle, was put on the number one defensive unit, and Tom Ware and Tony Notarides moved up to first string status at right tackle and middle guard, respectively. Spain Musgrove, a two-way workhorse, moved from tackle to defensive right end and Ray Johnson remained at left end.

Bakersfield scored the first time it had the ball, following a punt by Valley's Dave Brooks. Starting on their 40, the Gades drove 60 yards in eight plays with big George Mendiburu barreling the last 26 yards for the score. Key plays in the drive were Ricky Swan passes to Dave Wetzell for 15 yards and Dick Witcher for 12.

Mendiburu added the conversion kick to make the score 7-0.

BC's Jerry Ballard fumbled and Milt Peeples recovered for LAV on the 17. Six plays later, Scheck sneaked over from the one-inch line. The ever-present Mr. Peeples booted the PAT to tie the score, 7-7, in the second period.

The score was tied for exactly nine seconds, as all-Metro defensive back Jim Ebling took Jim Trense's kickoff on BC's 13 and raced right up the middle behind beautiful blocking. 87 yards for the score. Swan was tackled looking for a receiver as the Gades attempted a two point conversion, so with 6:41 remaining in the half, Bakersfield led, 13-7.

The Monarchs took the kick and started to drive, but the march was thwarted on the Renegade 43 as as Oakley fumbled and potential All-American safety Brent Roberts recovered for BC.

After five plays moved the ball to the Monarch 32, Swan hit Ebling on an up-the-middle pattern for the Renegades' third touchdown. Bob Kahana, who was a sensation last week at quarterback, made his first appearance of the season at left, or running, halfback on the conversion attempt, but he was brought down short of the goal, and with 42 seconds left in the half, Bakersfield had opened a comfortable 19-7 margin.

Ballard took Trense's kick to open the second half and returned it 20 yards to the 34. From there, Bakersfield marched 66 yards in 11 plays, the key play being a Swan-to-Roberts pass for 19 yards on a fourth and six play at Valley's 38. The Swan-Roberts team clicked again for the TD, from 15 yards out. Kahana, this time at quarterback, skirted left end for a successful two-pointer to widen the Renegade lead to 27-7.

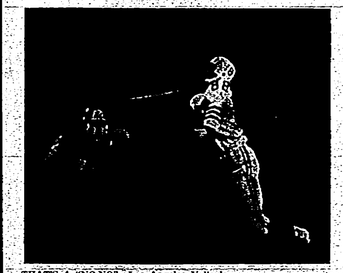
After Jerry Frith's kickoff, the Monarchs went on the most determined march of the night. Bakersfield was penalized 15 yards on the kickoff, so Valley started from its 48. It took 13 plays to go the 52 yards, with Koutnik driving over for the score from the three. Actually, it was Koutnik's "second" score on the same drive, as four plays earlier, he had tallied from the 5, only to have his effort nullified by an offside penalty. Valley's two-point conversion attempt was no good, so shortly before the end of the third period, the score stood 27-13.

Valley blew a golden opportunity a minute or so after the start of the fourth stanza when Ballard fumbled Brooks' punt on the BC 23. Vince O'Hare recovered for LAV. However, when two running plays netted nothing, Scheck was forced to go to the air. Ben Laverty capitalized on this chance as he picked the aerial off and returned it to the BC 29.

Three plays netted minus four yards for Bakersfield, so Swan punted the ball dead on Valley's 32. When three plays netted Valley an even gaudier minus six yards, Brooks went back to punt, but a wild pass from center got by him and was recovered by Notarides on the Monarch three. Leon Stevens went over from the one to score the game's final TD. Kahana, looking for a receiver, was smeared and the final score stood 33-13.

Late in the game, Bakersfield was again on the march, but on the last play, a Swan-Stevens pass from the Valley 15 was good for only 14, and the gun went off with the ball on the 1-yard line.

CAUGHT FOR NAUGHT—Gade halfback Leon Stevens hauls in a Bob Kahana aerial on the last play of the game. Stevens raced toward the goal line but fell out of bounds just inches short of pay dirt. Actually, the game movies showed that the scrappy back went into the end zone, but his knee hit the ground before his shoulders crossed the goal.



THATS A "NO-NO"—Los Angeles Valley's corner man seems to be slapping at the outstreched hand of Gade end Dick Witcher. Witcher is really making a grab at a scoring pass from Rick Swan in the third quarter. The Valley defender just barely reaches out to bat down the pass which would otherwise have been a sure touchdown for Witcher was in the end zone.

Wheelin' Around

LA Antics Par For Yell Team

By DON OBER
Rip Sports Editor

I was told by a few hardy souls that "Wheelin'" was some what brutal last week in criticizing the cheer leaders et al. Brooding over this thought, I said to myself, "Myself, I shall henceforth look for good and true things." With this noble attitude, I traveled tally-ho to the Valley game."

"I shall look for good. I shall look for good," I said over and over again.

The setting was LA Valley's Homecoming and everyone knows that cheer leaders look their best in leading their fans in actions of respect toward the other school's student efforts.

In truth, my hopes were high at the outset of viewing a spectacle of at least average sportsmanship, in the BC tradition. Unfortunately the yell leaders made barfs of themselves during the half-time, by stealing articles from floats and disarranging banners on cars carrying the queen candidates. Our noble "Smother Brothers"—were in rare form.

This week, the situation is reversed. It's OUR Homecoming, honoring Renegrads and, of course, we'll all expect the El Camino cheering section to go "goo-goo" over our floats, queen candidates, and our card section.

What if the El Camino cheer leaders start dismembering our floats, or stealing pieces of them? Could we actually have some defense against their actions, considering the fact that we do the same things? "Give me a drink!"

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I understand that the administration didn't ban the cannon at trade football games. The game officials said that they would not officiate a game in which cannon lowered the boom. So the stadium committee banned the use of all explosives. This also affected the use of the South High School cannon.

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Since San Diego won't be in our league any more, who will take the place of the Knights. How about Slippery Rock? Gil Bishop, BC athletic director, has announced the Slippery Rock scores for the last few years over the I'A System. They've been powerhouses in their conference and have had smashing wins all along. They had the longest win streak in college football with something like 50. True, they lost a game this year, but I still feel that BC fans would really be challenged to make the away contest. Slipper Rock's in Pennsylvania, I think.

Poloists Meet Vikes

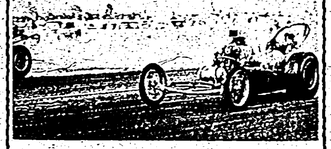
The Renegade water polo team begins its last two weeks of Metropolitan conference play, when they travel to the southland town of Angels to face the Long Beach Vikings today at 3:30. The Gades will be looking for their second Metro conference win, while the Vikings will be gunning to retain their perfect season win-loss slate.

The Gade splash squad dropped a close decision to the El Camino Warriors last Friday at the El Camino campus. The half time score was a close 10-9 with the Warriors on top, while the final tally showed a 23-18 win for El Camino squad. The Gades showed one of the season's best efforts by out swimming the Warrior men, but fell short in the scoring department. The scoring of Al Mayo with ten tallies, Gary Gallon with three goals, Bob Boyer with two scores and Roger Prasser with two goals was not enough to determine the outcome of the match in favor of the Gades.

The Gades faced the Santa Monica Corsairs, Tuesday at 3:30 in the Bakersfield College pool. The result of the splash meet was a 10 to 5 victory for the Corsairs. The Gades put on an excellent exhibition of water polo in the opening periods and led 3-1 at half-time. Alan Harrison was outstanding at the goalie position by stopping 13 Corsair shots in the first half.

The Gades followed up first half of superlative play by falling to pieces on defense and losing their shooting accuracy in the second half. The Corsair team showed maturity and experience when they capitalized on the Gades offensive and defensive mistakes in the second half ending the match the victors by a score of 10-5. Al Mayo scored 3 goals Gary Gallon and Bob Boyer both scored 1 goal in the match.

The Gades will complete their Metro conference play with the next two weeks of competition. They face the Long Beach Vikings in southland pool today at 3:30. The Gades face the visiting Cerritos Falcons this Tuesday in the BC pool at 3:30, and start against the L.A. Valley Monarchs next Friday at 3:30.



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BEAUTY PLUS—Homecoming Queen Vicki Laverty occupies her throne at last Friday's Coronation Assembly. Flanking her are the Princesses, Diane Healy, left, and Andy Chism. Miss Laverty was sponsored by the Circle K Renegade Knights, while Miss Healy was sponsored by the Sophomore Class and Miss Chism was sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Temianka Series Closes Sunday

Sunday's performance of "The Impressionists" by Henri Temianka at 5 pm in the College Theatre will mark the close of the three lecture-performances by the violinist.

The crowds have been excellent, according to attenders, and the last two performances were "excellent" in the opinion of those who saw it.

Students are admitted free, and adults will be charged $2 for this final lecture-performance. Tickets may still be purchased in the Business Office.

'Ring Around The Moon,' First Night Division Drama, Begins Next Friday

By RACQUELLE SANCHEZ

Moon gazers come to see "Ring Round the Moon" by Jean Anouilh (Onwee) Next Friday night at 8 Evening Division Players of BC.

Present this farce comedy

Other performances will be given November 16, 22, and 23. Saturday, November 16, will feature a 2:30 matinee. Student Body Card holders are admitted free, adults for $1.50, and high school students for 50c.

The plot of "Ring Round the Moon" revolves around two brothers, Hugo and Frederic (Harry Loumeau) identical twins. They are very rich. Frederic loves Diana; (Carole Anderson) who is also rich. Diana loves Hugo who is charmingly, thoroughly obnoxious. He loves no one, detests anyone with money, and his greatest pleasure is playing practical jokes on those he deems rich fools.

This scramble alone creates enough conflict for most plays. But Anouilh doesn't stop here, many other characters enter the scene to hilariously confuse and complicate situations, until in the end all problems are resolved, and everything comes to the live happily ever after ending.

Action of the play passes in a winter garden in spring. Now what does a winter garden look like in spring? This problem called for some vivid imagination by the technical crew. Produced was a most playable and interesting set.

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Members of the cast include: Winston Rust, Joshua a crumbling butler; Harry Loumeau plays a duel role as Hugo, a young man about town, and his brother, Frederic; Carole Anderson; Diana Messeschmann; John Capo, Patrice Bonbelles, Messerschmann's secretive secretary; Judith Wiese, Madame Desmoines, aunt to Hugo, Frederic and Lady India; Sandi Deutschmann, Lady India; Jan Parker, Capulet, her faded companion; Doe McMillan, Messerschmann, Diana's father, a melancholy millionaire; Ron Rife, Romainville, a patron of the arts; Odema Kitchen, Isabelle, a ballet dancer; Jackie Hicks, her mother, a piano teacher; La Marr Nielsen, a general; Dave Russell, double for Hugo/Frederic.

Pananides Discusses The 'Constellations' In Last Astronomy Presentation Tuesday

Nicholas Pananides, BC astronomy instructor, will present a free public lecture on "Constellations" Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 pm in the Bakersfield College plantarium. This will be the last presentation of this lecture.

In this lecture, Mr. Pananides will discuss the constellations of summer and winter, locating important stars and constellations. He will also point out mythological figues projected in the heavens and relate myths connected with the constellations. The system for naming the stars and defining their brightness will also be presented.

There will be no admission charge for the lecture but due to the limited seating capacity, admission will be by reservation only. Reservations may be made by calling the Office of Special Service, Extension 293. Reserved seats will be held until 7:15 pm. After that time, persons without reservations will be admitted if space is available.

"Earth's Nearest Neighbor," the moon, will be studied in the second program series to be presented Nov. 13, 19 and 21. This lecture will deal with a view of the moon's movement in the sky including a close-up view of its great plains, mountain ranges, craters and other surface features. Several theories of how these surface features were formed will also be presented.

School Closes For Holiday

Veterans' Day is Monday and no classes will be held. This is the first holiday of the fall semester.

Teachers Present Chamber Music

Chamber Music was presented in the College Art Gallery last Tuesday at 11:30 am by Dale Brooks, Joseph Huszti, Marvin Lippman, BC faculty members, and they were joined by Rebecca Brooks.

The four feature selections were Trio No 3 in G Minor by CPE Bach, Rario No 1 in C Major by J Haydn, Opus 83, No 2 from 8 pieces by M Bruch and 6 Rorous monologues.

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Rooters Buses Go to Cerritos

The associated student body will send two rooter's buses to the Cerritos game tomorrow night. Student body card holders who have secured a game ticket may still sign up today for a seat on one of the buses in the Business Office.

The price is $2.50 per person and includes a box lunch. Students who have signed up must show an ASB card and a game ticket before boarding the buses, which will leave from the "C" parking lot tomorrow at 3:30.

Board of Representatives Grants Scholarship Fund

The Associated Student Body of Bakersfield College will award a $200 scholarship to a transferring sophomore student. The scholarship will be awarded as to need and scholastic standing at the Sophomore Honor Brunch in the spring and will be given every year beginning the school year 1963-64.

The money for the 1963-64 scholarship will come from the undistributed reserve. The recipiant will be selected by a special scholarship committee of the awards committee with an equal number of freshmen and sophomores who sit on the Board of Representatives plus the adviser to the Board of Representatives, the Sophomore and Freshmen class advisers, and the Dean of Students. This committee will be not less than 10 members.

This scholarship was passed Tuesday at the Board of Representatives meeting on a roll call vote. The scholarship was finally passed in the above form after deliberation for many weeks and was the main discussion of that meeting.

Talent Show Signups Begin This Month

Signups for the annual Rene-Reviews will begin on November 25. "Rene-Reviews is a talent show in which any BC student or group of students can participate," said Miss Mary Jane Irving, Campus Center Coordinator.

Signups will close on December 6, with the show to be held on December 13. Those who participate in the show have to be approved by a committee, made up of faculty and student members in addition them. The auditions will be held on December 10.

Performances may be of various types. Last year the entertainment ranged from solos and groups doing vocals and instrumentals to magic acts and humorous monologues.

BC's Dr. Cafferty Represents Western US at Meeting

Dr. Kathryn Cafferty, chairman of the Bakersfield College Department of Nursing, attended the committee meetings on junior college Nurse Programs of the National League for Nursing in New York City held October 16 through 18. Dr. Cafferty represented the Western United States on this national committee.

The purpose of the meeting was to review the policies for accreditation of nursing programs as part of the total curricular offerings of the college. The group also planned the program for a two-day institute which will be held in St. Louis in April, 1964. All directors of nursing programs and representatives from the college administration were invited.

Dr. Cafferty was re-elected to a second two-year term on the committee. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the National League for Nursing.

Outstanding Players to be Named Today

The grass bill between the Administration, Library, and Campus Center building will be the setting today at 10:30 am for a football rally.

BC assistant football coaches Vic Lindskog and Claude Gilbert will explain the basis the coaches used in determining the outstanding offensive and defensive players in last Saturday's Homecoming game with El Camino.

Homecoming Queen Vicki Laverty will then announce the winners of the two awards and present the trophies to the players.

Various Bakersfield College clubs will also participate with skits and other activities. The Republican Club, for instance, will do a skit showing a flag football game between the Republican Party and the Kennedy Clan.

ASB Vice President Bill Andrews presents Queen Vicki with a bouquet of flowers at the Coronation Assembly.

Film Will Be Today at 10:30

The award winning movie, "Children of Hiroshima," will be presented by the Assembly Committee today at 10:30 and 1:30 in the College Theatre.

The theme of the movie is the insanity and inhumanity of Atomic Warfare, as demonstrated by the disaster created by the Atom bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima in August of 1945. As the title would indicate, the movie tells about children who survived the atomic blast at Hiroshima.

The picture is seen through the eyes of a young teacher who revisits Hiroshima in 1952, through the utilization of the teacher as an objective observer, the script demonstrates a poetic reserve in dealing with the explosive emotional and moral bitterness that would otherwise limit the artistic range and creative impetus of the film.

Art Gallery Features Work Of 'Compote Dish' Artist

The BC Art Gallery is now exhibiting the paintings of Jean Clad. "Compote Dish," one painting on exhibit, was purchased by the Ford Foundation and designated by Mrs. Clad to be donated to BC's permanent collection of paintings.

Mrs. Clad, widow of the novelist Noel Clad, is one of the artists chosen by nine eminent national critics for the "Critics Choice of Artists of Fame and Promise." She speaks of her work as "abstract realism."

Dalene Osterkamp, gallery director, said Mrs. Clad's work is "refreshingly vivid." "Through complete honesty to her medium, technique, and subject matter, she has offered the observer a statement which is neither pretentious nor contrived," said Mrs. Osterkamp. "This certainly is commendable in an age of art dominated by gimmicks, devices, and superficialities."

The artist was born in Alexandria, Minnesota. After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from UC at Berkeley in 1948, she further enriched her background by studying painting with Andre Lhote in Paris in 1948 and 1949. She painted in Italy in 1950 and 1951.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 am to 4 pm, and Monday-Thursday, 7-10 pm. Information concerning purchase of the paintings may be obtained from Mrs Osterkamp in Art 8.

"BLACK AND WHITE"—Among the paintings by Jean Clad now on exhibit in the BC Art Gallery is this painting, "Black and White," which costs $450. Miss Clad is the artist of "Compote Dish" which was last year purchased and donated to BC by the Ford Foundation.

Editorial...

El Camino Coach Is 'Bush'

In sports terminology, Ken Swearingen is bush.

The young and temperamental El Camino College football coach, for the second straight year, raced his team off the field after Bakersfield's Renegades had humbled the Warriors in combat.

There is no excuse for such a public display of poor sportsmanship, and BC coach Ray Newman has said "If he coaches this way and can't control his emotions, then he ought to give up the profession because he isn't a credit to it." Whereas Swearingen's actions might be understandable if he were coaching a pro team, they are completely out of line on a college team. Part of the duty of a college or any other school is to build character, and the type of character Swearingen builds, the world can do without.

The hot feelings last Saturday night were the quite natural results of a couple of hours of very hard football. Tempers reached a climax when El Camino defensive back Ralph Hughes kicked angrily at Renegade Dick Stanton's back while Stanton was on the ground. Stanton, who outweighed the Warrior by some 80 lbs., was willing to let this pass, but when Hughes literally added insult to injury by shouting a derogatory statement at him Dick figured the boy had gone too far, so he got up and forthwith proceeded to floor the Warrior back with a right upper-cut to the jaw.

At this juncture, tempers became very strained, but fortunately the game was almost over anyway. When the final gun sounded, all the Gades trotted over toward the Camino side of the field to exchange the traditional congratulations while the two bands played the schools' alma maters. Stanton ran directly for Hughes, his arm extended, willing to forget the whole matter. Hughes pushed Stanton away and ran on by him, as did the rest of the EC team.

When Bakersfield fans showed their utter contempt for the Papooses by roaring out a chorus of boos, the Warrior children let fly with a covey of "birds," a gesture which is not only contemptible but filthy.

The El Camino cheering section also conducted itself with typical decorum. Several cheers and actions were in very poor taste or downright insulting, but what can one expect from a group which follows a team like the Warriors? Marching through the Bakersfield Homecoming parade with a toilet bowl is plainly in bad taste. And insinuous verbal insults such as "Communists" are simply stupid and bear no further comment. The rowdiness and destructiveness of the southland rooters after the game was deplorable. If the parking lot signs were not cemented in the ground, there is no telling how many of them would be in Inglewood right now.

Ah, well. Bakersfield can be thankful of one thing. The Gades play El Camino only once a year. Maybe by this time next year the Warrior coach will'll be more mature.

How The Other Half Lives

Tardy Problem? - Try Taking Coffee

By VIRGINIA BROWN

Do you have a problem of being tardy to class? How about a bribe of a cup of coffee with cream and sugar? This practice has become accepted at El Camino with one of their instructors. The El Camino Warhoop relates this plan.

"It's purely a voluntary arrangement," says EC instructor John Mills of his students who bring him coffee, with cream and sugar, when late for class.

"Once upon a time a brilliant student in the field of social relations, who was very late, poked his head through the door and said that he hoped the cup of coffee in his hand would assuage my angerage at his failures to be punctural," Mills said.

Mills says that the instructors are not only teaching subject matter, but habit patterns which help students become successful.

"Much later it occured to me to gather material for a book on reasons for tardiness" he added.

"This led me to lock the door from the outside so that I could personally greet each student and introduce him formally to the class in order that he receive full attention from the students as he gave his excuse," Mills recalled.

Mills has made some very important discoveries through his research.

"Most students have a very poor imagination when coming to excuses," he added.

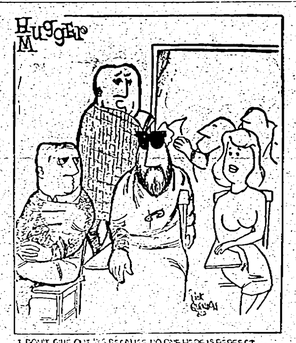
When giving reason for their tardiness, they blush more deeply than when telling about their last date.

"Students who are seriously ill just before an exam are always in excellent health just before an athletic or social event.

"The particular student giving an excuse has almost always had some unusual childhood traumatic experience that entitles him to some special consideration," Mills emphasized.

"The rule is always the same; those students who come in late, without coffee, get an NC on the rollbook, this means no coffee, no chance" Mills said.

"Those who have learned to abide by this social custom are courteously greeted and personally escorted to their reserve seat in class," Mills concluded.



I DON'T GIVE OUT TIS BECAUSE I'M ONE WHO IS PERFECT... NOT BECAUSE I DON'T KNOW THE SUBJECT.

Public Affairs Council Is Open to Student Membership

Established in the belief that informed public opinion and free discussion of issues are essential to the formation of public policy in a democracy, the Kern County Public Affairs Council discusses issues of importance to the community and nation.

A non-profit, non-partisan community organization, the Council was founded in 1962. Providing reliable sources of information on current local, state, national, and world issues through the Council Bookshelf, which is located in Babcock's Book Store, is a community service of the Council. It is also a platform where all views may be discussed freely by citizens of the community. Such free discussions are to encourage evaluation of controversial issues. As an educational organization, it takes no political stand and does not attempt to influence legislation.

During the first year the Council hosted speakers who presented various topics related to national, state, and local affairs. Study and discussion groups met bi-monthly to hear outside speakers and discuss important areas of public affairs. This year's Council will be run on the same pattern as last year and will be composed of a Local Affairs Group, State Affairs Group, and a World Affairs Group.

This year's Local Affairs Group is chaired by Stan Awenius, manager-personnel Service for Kern County Land Co., and will handle three topics during the first semester: water, school district reorganization, and land use.

Directed by Alfred Lousslilier, Administrative Assistant of Bakersfield, the State Affairs Group will discuss the topic 'Politics, Politicians, and Issues."

The largest group in the Council is the World Group. The population explosion will be the topic for its discussion. Dr. Helmut Cords, chemist for Bio-Ferm, is chairman.

Students are always welcome, stated Mrs. Barbara Gardner, director of the Council Bookshelf. One may obtain official documents as well as information on almost all "important" issues.

The publications are available to the Council through the U.S. Government Printing Office and can be purchased by interested citizens at a low cost.

General meetings of the Council are open to the public. One may become a member of the Council by contacting the Public Affairs Council of Kern County. Membership fees are $1 for students and $3 for adults.

Sign Up Now for Pre-Registration

Students are advised that they may now make appointments for pre-registration counseling for the spring semester. The first day for counseling appointments and registration will be Monday, November 18. Pre-registration counseling will continue through Tuesday, January 14.

The week of November 18-22 is reserved for sophomores. Freshmen may make pre-registration counseling appointments for any date after November 22. Appointments may be made now for these counseling conferences in A-117. There will be a limited number of counseling appointments made for each day so as to guarantee a minimum of congestion in registration b

Nursing Program Includes Experience with Mentally Ill

Sophomore students in the Associate Nursing Degree program, under the supervision of Miss Jane Carney, Registered Nurse and clinical instructor, are receiving clinical instruction and nursing experience in the care of mentally ill persons at Camerillo State Hospital.

The first group of students have been assigned to this area since October 21 and will remain there until November 27. The second group will report for duty December 2 and will continue, with Christmas vacation intervening, until the end of the fall semester.

Students remain on the Hospital grounds during the week, which in effect is an extension of the Bakersfield College campus since all instruction and supervision is the responsibility of Miss Carney. The students are free to leave on week-ends.

This particular part of the nursing program is enriched by the participation of members of the medical and psychology staff in residence, who lecture to the students. They also conduct clinical conference relating to the care and treatment of mentally ill persons.

This area of the nursing program is of vital important since evidence of satisfactory completion is required as part of the students total clinical assignment.

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Sound Off

Instructor Thanks BC Students

Editor, Renegade Rip,

I want to express my personal thanks to the many people who contributed so much time and effort toward making the Homecoming rally which was presented over KLYD-TV a success. No matter how much planning goes into this type of program there are always several anxious moments, and only when one has the support and discipline such as that which was shown by the Song Leaders and Cheer Leaders can these inherent problems be overcome. Hats off to the rally squad for a job well done.

Too, I would be remiss if I did not publicly thank the two students who worked very closely with me in planning the show, Marcia Billesteon and Jim Haynes spent many hours in preparing this TV rally, and without their help it would have been essentially impossible to do. Even though several segments of the show had to be deleted at the last minute, the pre-planning made it possible for us to be flexible enough to carry on without a hitch.

Three cheers then for the whole gang: Marcia and Jim, the Renegade Pep Band, Coach Newman, Mrs. Carl Chitwood, Bill Andrews, Royce Smith, Bob Beck, Dr. Romaln Clerou (who didn't actually appear on the program because he had to leave in the middle of it to deliver a baby), but most especially to the Song and Cheer Leaders. I think they showed real spirit and decorum.

Robert E. Chapman
Instructor,
Bakersfield College

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We STILL Want Controversy!!

Editor, Renegade Rip,

We would like to extend our appreciation to the person interested enough to voice an opinion on our CONTROVERSY letter of two weeks ago (Sound Off, Oct. 25).

However, we feel we have not been unfair to the BC Presents program. It has been unfair to us! We did condemn the program, not because it failed to present political speakers, but because it failed to present speakers on religion, Communism, democracy, world ethics, and other issues concerning mankind. How can we be narrow-minded in asking for this?

Music along with other forms of art are projections of the culture. Art is an expression of the times. How then can we understand art without understanding the times?

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Robert Counts and
Jamie Moberly

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Parade Chairman Thanks Miss Irving, Assistant

Editor, Renegade Rip,

I feel that a special thanks is due Miss Mary Jane Irving and her assistant Mrs. Patti Singleton on the tremendous job they have done on our Homecoming festivities this year. I am sure that everyone on the steering committee realizes that without their help Homecoming would not have been run in nearly as smooth a manner as it was!

They typed up letters and sent them off for, as well as coordinated, all of the committee chairmen. They prepared the scrips for the Queen Coronation, the pre-game parade, and during the first two quarters prepared a script for the awarding of trophies during the half time parade. They assisted in directing the coronation and both parades. All of this they did as well as the regular duties of Campus Center Coordinator. THANKS FOR THE WONDERFUL JOB.

Royce Smith
Parade Chairman

Yell Leaders, Ch. XXVII

Editor, Renegade Rip,

Being enlightened members of this illustrious student body, we feel it is our duty to expound upon the derogatory actions of the spirit leaders of this institution. Quite obviously their interpretation of the GADE spell yell is not only subversive but risque in its meaning.

We can extend this a trifle farther and propose a motion to ban the Alma Mater or better yet, why not disband the rooting section altogether. Maybe we should refrain from showing up to games.

After all, we are such intellectually-centered individuals that it is our natural God-given right to be super-critical.

Quite obviously, the sole intentions of certain persons is not to view the game but to carefully watch and report the "subversive" actions of the yell leaders.

Assuming that we are such mature and somber-faced individuals, then the function of the rooting sections becomes defunct. A curse to him who would dare stand and yell—Big Brother would be watching and carefully report the shameful incident. Hence, we must take the only course open to us, that of retreating to nature and living the life of the simple yet superior individual, i.e. THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT.

Therefore, let us heed the call of the clarion trumpets and retreat to the 50th row of the upper deck—and check your pom-pom at the door, please.

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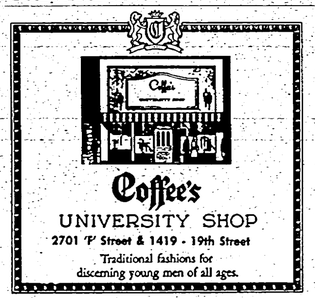

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'We Build'

Knights' Float Judged Best in Homecoming Parade

"We Build" was the theme of the First Place float sponsored by the Circle K Renegade Knights in BC's Seventh Annual Homecoming Parade held last Saturday night at Memorial Stadium during the gridiron clash between El Camino and Bakersfield College.

Circle K's float exhibited students portraying the role of ReneGRADS in different professions. Riding the winning display were Janet Curran, Ray Hunt, Cindy Miller and Cheri Slikker. The Knights reached an apex in Homecoming events by sponsoring both the First Place float and the Homecoming Queen, Vicki Laverty.

Second Place float was a "Tribute to the Class of 1913." This float, created by the College Choir, depicted some of BC's first sophomore as it honored the college's 50th year.

Winning Third Place in the competition of 10 float entries, was "ReneGRADS—Pride of the Past; Hope of the Future." This entry was made by the Freshman Class.

Fourth Place float was sponsored by the Associated Veteran Students and given the title "Stairway to Success."

An Honorable Mention was given for the combined efforts of the Association for Exceptional Children, Student California Teachers, and the United Campus Christian Fellowship on their Homecoming contribution, "We Help Those Who Help Us."

First Place for special entry was taken by an animated collection of pots, pans, scissors, pincussions, and baby bottles entitled "Symbols of Future Homemakers" and presented by the Hepsilon Club.

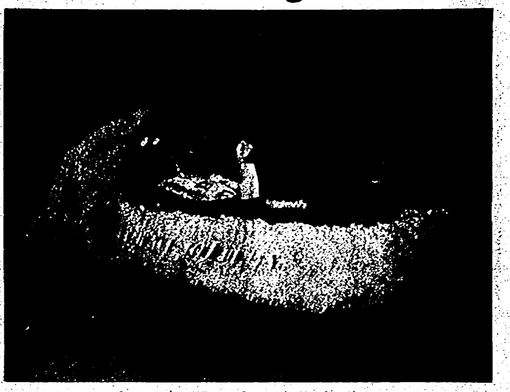
A 1915 Buick provided the winning Second Place special entry theme as the Associated Veteran Students saluted BC's "ReneGRADS of 1915."

The floats were judged by three main standards: the conformity to the Homecoming theme of "ReneGRADS on Parade;" originality of ideas and creativeness; and craftsmanship. Five points was the high score in each category, thus making 15 the maximum number of points from each judge. The Queen's float was not in competition.

Prizes for the winning floats were: First Place, $50; Second, $35; Third, $25; Fourth, $20; and a ribbon for Honorable mention.

Special entry awards were $10 for First Place, and $5 for Second.

Judges for the Homecoming floats were: Pete Gilfi, architectural drawing instructor from BHS; Robert Karpe, dealer in real estate; John Loustalot, Bakersfield's Postmaster; Jess Stockton, retired Superintendent for Kern County Schools; and Charles Zink, decorator from Kern Interiors.



Sweepstakes Winner—Renegade Knights Float

Queen Vicky, Princesses Andy and Diane on the Queen's Float

KWAC Changes Format

Mike Allen, program director of KWAC radio, announced that beginning November 1, the local radio station changed its broadcasting format.

The new type music heard on KWAC is Spanish, from 4 am until 2 pm, and rhythm and blues-jazz from 2 pm until 4 am. The rock and roll and folk music prevalent before Nov. 1 will be dropped completely.

Allen said that the reason for the change was "to better emphasize to the community the Negro and Spanish contribution to American music and American culture."

The "Spanish half" of the day will be an entirely Spanish language broadcast, Allen stated. The rhythm and blues segment is broken up as follows: 2-3 pm: Gospel and spiritual; 3-6 pm: Rhythm and blues with "Big (6'8") Mike Allen"; 6-8 pm: "Sounds from Soulsville, part 1" with Lonnie Johnson; 8-9 pm: Gospel; 9-11 pm: more Sounds; 11-12: Mike Allen Show (R & B); and 12-4 am: Sounds from Out of the Night (Jazz).

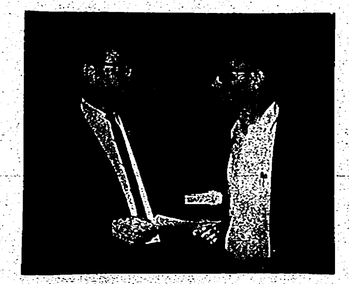
'63 Rac Wins 'A' Rating

The 1963 edition of the Bakersfield College Raconteur received an 'A' rating from the National School Yearbook Association in Memphis, Tennessee.

Last year's adviser to the Rac, Charles Plunkett, revealed that the judges specifically commented on the yearbook's complete coverage and outstanding copy. Plunkett also said that the Raconteur is rated in two major divisions. "First it is judged in a class with other junior colleges and then it is judged as a yearbook. The Rac was rated against approximately 3,000 other yearbook's," Plunkett added.

Staff members of the 1963 Raconteur were Margaret Williams, editor; Bob Leverton, business manager; Teresa Belluomini, chief copy writer; and Jim Foster, chief photographer.

Jim Foster is the 1964 editor of the Raconteur, and Wallace Cory is this year's adviser to the yearbook.



LAMPS SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT—BC student Max Burdick (right) receives from Dean of Students John Collins a scholarship awarded last month by members of the Associate Nursing and Vocational Nursing Degree program.

'It's Amazing'—

Brazilian Attends BC as Business Major

One of Pedro Mesquita's favorite American idioms is, "It's amazing!". In using this favorite phrase of his, he describes his hometown Fortaleza, Brazil, his favorite city in the world, Rio de Janeiro; and his favorite amusement spot, Disneyland.

"It has always been a dream of mine to come to the United States," Pedro once wrote to his American pen-pal, Don Hiemforth, "and now it is going to come true." The meeting date was set for June 28 at LA International Airport.

Pedro had originally intended to stay only for the summer, but his father hoped that he would be able to take some business courses in the United States. For that reason Pedro continued his stay in the States with the Hiemforth family.

Pedro is about 5-8, has brown eyes and comes from the warm region of Brazil. His hometown, Fortaleza, is a coastal town in which the temperature rarely exceeds 76 or gets lower than 70.

He met Hiemforth by way of last year's North High AFS student, Barboza Teixeira. Pedro wrote to his friend Barboza, and asked him if he knew of anybody who would write to Brazil. Barboza contacted Hiemforth, and from that developed the friendship.

Once Pedro arrived, he was taken on various trips around California. On his trips with the Hiemforths, he saw Disneyland, Marineland, Las Vegas, the San Diego Zoo, the Pacific Ocean for his first time, and even the movie "Cleopatra."

Although this is his first trip to America, Pedro does not lack for travel experience. He has toured Europe extensively several times, he has been to Istanbul, and has traveled around all of South America. "My next trip I would like to make is to Japan," Pedro remarked wistfully, "but I don't think my family will let me go, as they'll probably want me to stay home with them."

Pedro has two brothers at home, one 16, one 14. His father is in the exporting business, and handles cashews, nut oils, and various other commodities from nuts. His father, because of his job, must fly back and forth to Rio from his home town.

Entered in BC as a freshman, Pedro is taking business, English 1-A, tennis, sociology and other freshmen courses.

Pedro enjoys tennis, and it is his favorite sport. In his country's state, Ceara, he is ranked as number seven in tennis. Just before he left he was in the final, but lost and came in second.

Perhaps the question that Pedro is asked most is "And how are you enjoying your stay in the United States?" His reply, which comes rather automatically, is that he likes the U. S. very well.

The future for Pedro is taking over his father's business in Fortaleza. On his 19th birthday his father gave him a cashew factory named "Pedro Mesquita Filho." In Portugese the word "filho" (pronounced feelyoh) means 'junior."

So far, Pedro has seen a lot of Southern California (and its surfers, complete with surf music), and its people, habits, personalities, and lives.

When he attended his first dance in America, he watched with an awkard smile on his face and uttered "It's amazing!" (Later he remarked how they were able to keep up such physical exertion without a loss of energy). In general, his comment to everything that he has seen, and heard is "It's amazing!" And it's said by him with genuine enthusiasm and sincerity.

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High School Counselors Will Meet at BC

College education: A strengthening quality" is the theme of the annual High School Counselors Day to be held Thursday at BC.

Seventy-five counselors and administrators have been invited to attend the counselors day from the following high schools: Bakersfield, East Bakersfield, North, South, Arvin, Burroughs, Kern Valley, McFarland, Shafter, Delano, Wasco, Trona, Desert, Mojave, Tehachapi, and Garces Memorial High School.

The purpose of High School Counselors Day is to orientate the participants with the functions of Bakersfield College.

Beginning the program will be a coffee hour from 9:15-10 am in the faculty lounge. In Library 4, a discussion will be held on "College Inter-school Relations" from 10 am till 12 noon. Dr. Orral Lake, director of guidance and testing, will then present a welcome and make introductions.

Dr. Edward Simonsen will speak on the topic of "Bakersfield College: What Kind of a Place is It?" A discussion period will follow Dr. Simonsen's talk.

Six BC sophomore speakers will discuss "Bakersfield College from a Student's View." The speakers will be Bill Andrews, history major; Dave Brubaker, mathematics major; Steve Cannon, electronics major; Mike Clark, pre-med major; Vicki Miller, advertising major; and Tami Shafer, English major.

A luncheon will be prepared and served by the Hepsilon Club in the Home Economics Building.

In Library 4, from 1 pm to 2 pm, Dr. Vern Robinson, director of the office of relations with schools at the University of California will discuss admission problems of students planning to transfer to the University of California.

At the same time in Humanities 51, a talk will be given by Robert J. Williams, associate dean of students and admissions and records at San Fernando State College covering admission problems of students transferring to California state colleges.

Deadline for Scholarships Is Nearing

Deadline for the 1963-64 State Scholarship competition are coming up within the next few weeks.

Registration closes on November 9, for the December 7 Scholastic Aptitude Test. January 8, 1964 will be the absolute deadline for submitting state scholarship applications to the commission. SAT and State Scholarship Commission applications are available in A-8.

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SPORTS

Wheelin' Around

Intramurals a Confused Mess

(GUEST WRITER DENNIS LEWIS)

As the intramural program enters the sixth week, it has come to our attention that only the bowling league has taken any semblance of being smoothly run.

Not only are the other sports pitifully unorganized, but the student director seems to have taken the attitude that his job is over with his election. Granted that that was an arduous task, and that studies require a large amount of time, we feel that anyone who takes upon the duties of an office should at least put forth some effort in the name of his office, if only to appease his conscience.

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But wait! Before you take pen in hand to author any sort of rebuttle pointing out a lack of constructive suggestions, read on. Well and good that rules are made for the football league and that they are constantly being improved as the season goes along; but, wouldn't it be nice if everyone knew about the changes or if two teams could play under the same rules or a game could be completed under the same rules as it started under? Or even if the posted rules, to which the players are oft refered to were up to date the latest interpretations and inuenndos. By the way, where is this document that governs the method of play.

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Why couldn't a golf tournament be played like a golf tournament. BC is a county institution, isn't it possible to reserve a county course for a single morning?

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You may now take pen in hand.

Runners In Fresno Today

This afternoon the Cross-country team travels to Lake Millerton, just North of Fresno to participate in a non-league meet. Other schools represented in the four-way meet will be Reedley, Fresno College and Modesto.

Carrying the Bakersfield colors will be Bill Andrews, Keith Dailey, Bob Scott, Rudy Raimer, Carlos Ozuna, Dan Cate and Bill McDonald.

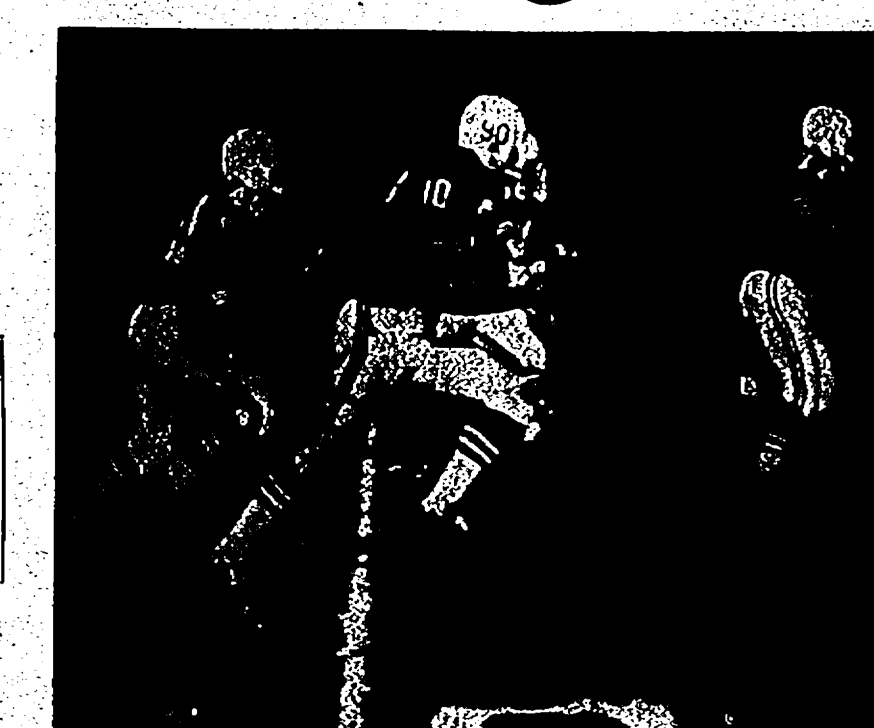
According to Coach Bob Covey, FCC shapes up as the strongest team in the meet. Modesto is weaker than usual, but could still be a winner.

Groaner Meeting Next Thursday

BC's new wrestling coach, Vic Lindskog, announced that a wrestling meeting will be held in Gym 18 at 2:30 on Thursday, November 14. This meeting will be held for all students interested in coming out for the team.

This will just be a meeting and no special dressing will be re..ired.

HEY! THAT'S CHEATIN'—El Camino end Herb Hinsche seems rather determined that Gade end Dave Wetzell will not get a hand on that pass from Rick Swan, even if he has to pull the hand down.



WHERE HAVE ALL THE WARRIORS GONE?—Judging from this shot of surprise scooter Leon Stevens carrying against the El Camino Warriors, there doesn't seem to be much opposition to going all the way. In fact, that's about what he did, as he used the blocking of number 90, Dave Wetzell; 62, Tom Ware; and 77, Manny Lopez. In last week's action, Stevens was turned loose in the fourth quarter to score and rack up over 100 yards.

Andrews Athlete Leader

By FLOYD HINESLEY

Pacing the Renegade cross country team this season is sophomore Bill Andrews. Andrews, surprisingly, is a novice Gade cross country man, but has led his team to a third place standing in the Metro league by capturing first place in three meets.

The Gade runner lettered in track last year as a middle distance man and decided to try his luck at cross country.

Andrews hails from South High where he was also active in sports. Included in his list of accomplishments in high school was a first string starting spot on the South Yosemite League championship Rebel football team as a halfback in 1961-1962, a first string berth on the wrestling team, and he was the top quarter-miler on the Southern track team.

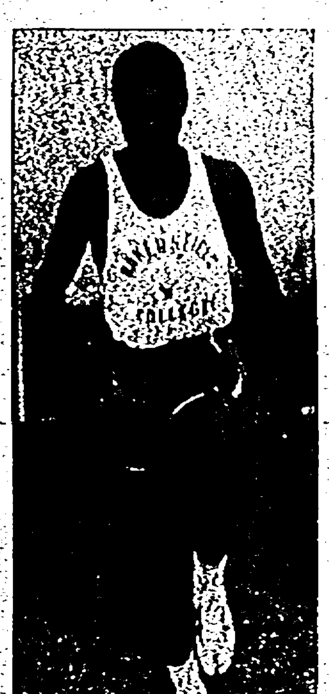
Not only was Bill Andrews an impressive athlete in high school, but he was the sophomore class president, director of activities in his junior year, and senior class president.

At Bakersfield College, Bill is the vice-president of the student body.

Sports cars, poetry, and folk singing are among the leisure activities enjoyed by Andrews. He is part owner, with his brother and "the finance company" of a Triumph TR4.

Majoring in history, Andrews plans to transfer to UCLA and then become a high school teacher and coach.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cora Andrews of Harris Road.



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Bad Joses Lead 5-0

By DAVE WETZELL

The Spanish Club is proudly following the example of the Renegade gridders as they continue to win week after week. The Mexicans now boast a 5-0 record after slipping past the Argos 7 to 6 in a highly spirited clash last Thursday.

The Frosh are still holding down second place with a 4-1 record as a result of their two decisive wins in last week's action. The Rip-Sophomore Class Argos (3-2), maintain a solid third place despite their loss to the Spaniards. They came back by whipping the Circle K's 19 to 7.

The Renegade Knights sewed up fourth place by beating the hot n' cold Dormies 21-10 Thursday. The Dormies did, however, manage to beat the 49ers 13 to nothing Tuesday. This game sent the Vets Club completely out to lunch as they now attempt to conceal an embarrassing 0-6 record.

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Three successive ties mark the results in this week's intramural bowling league standings. The Renegade Band, although holding a 1,200 plus total pins advantage, is tied with the Rene- of the Renegade Knight's surprisingly strong showing Monday. The Band is paced by Jerry Pardue, who turned in a 543 series Monday to boast his league average to 185.

The Vets Club and the Dormies No. 1 team dropped to second Monday with 14-10 records.

The best single performance Monday came from Wally Bowden, who rolled an individual high game of 235. In addition, Sue Pettichord had the best feminine performance of the day by rolling a 140 game that led to a 412 series, which took the honors in the weaker sex's division.

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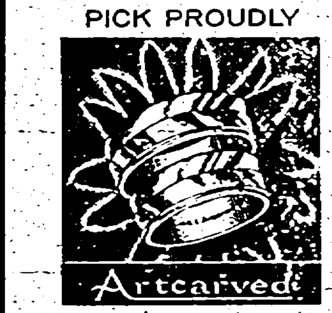

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Camino Takes it Hard On the Ol' Chops, 26-7

By DENNIS LEWIS

19,174 football fans got more than their money's worth last week as the Renegades came from behind to score a 26-7 win over El Camino's Warriors, and Gade end Dick stanton won a one punch TKO over one of the braves.

Tomorrow the Gades journey to Norwalk to take on the Cerritos Falcons in the latter's Homecoming game. Last year at the Bakersfield Homecoming, the Birdmen notched an upset victory as they won a 21-7 decision. In the only other game between the two teams, the Falcons were on the short end of a 50-28 Potato Bowl count in 1960. The Renegades hope to pull a complete reversal of last year's meeting.

First blood in the EC game was drawn by the Renegades with the game a little less than ten minutes old. Warrior receiver Mike Hanchett fumbled a fair catch on Rick Swan's punt on the EC 16 where Charley Jones recovered for Bakersfield. After four plays netted 12 yards, Jerry Ballard ran over over for the TD. The extra point kick was wide and the scoring was over for the first quarter.

The second period was scoreless with Bakersfield dominating the play. The Warriors were constantly under pressure as one Swan punt was downed on the two yard line and another receiver attempted to return from the 17 and was driven back. Neither side could generate a drive with EC getting into Gade territory for the only time in the half on a fumble recovery at the BC 43. Jim Ebling intercepted Phil Pomeroy's third down pass to end the treat.

El Camino got on the scoreboard with a tally half-way through the third period. Camino's starting QB Pat Pagett pushed over from the one yard line to tie the score at 6-6. Otto Rieger put the Warriors ahead with a soccer-style kick, off the inside of his foot, that was dead-center.

With a minute left in the third stanza, Bakersfield forged ahead with a 46 yard pass play from Bob Kahana to Ebling. On the PAT try Kahana was dropped for a loss.

The third Bakersfield touchdown was set up as linebacker Bob Charlon knocked down a pitchout in the Warrior backfield and Bob Ray recovered on the EC 36, as the third quarter ended.

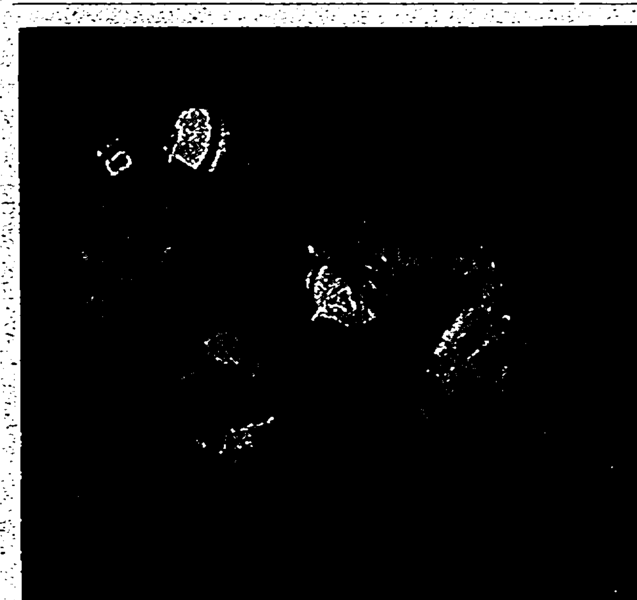
After two minutes had passed in the final period, George Mendiburu hit paydirt from eight yards out. The extra point fa mine ended as Swan passed to Ebling for a two-pointer.

Leon Stevens made the last touchdown of the tilt as he went ten yards to cap a 66 yard march. The extra point was missed as Kahana threw incomplete to Dave Wetzell. During the 13 play drive, Stevens carried four times for gains of seven, six, one and ten yards.

A Warrior threat late in the period died on the Bakersfield one yard line as Ebling intercepted his second pass of the night. The game ended as the Gademen were again on the move in EC territory.

Stevens led the ball carriers with 107 yards in ten trys; even though he only saw limited action until the last quarter. Ballard was the workhorse of the evening making 88 yards in 17 carries.

In the statistics, BC held the edge, making 258 yards rushing and 127 passing for a total of 385. El Camino gathered 146 on the ground and 65 in the air for a total of 211. Bakersfield also led in the penality department, amassing 65 yards to 15.



HIGH STEPPIN'—Renegade left halfback Jerry Ballard out-maneuvers two El Camino defenders on his way to a first down on a counter-play. Ballard was a workhorse in the Gade attack.

Routes to Cerritos Announced for Game

Students and faculty journeying to the Cerritos-BC game Saturday, November 9, should use one of the following routes to the college.

One route is to follow the Golden State Freeway to the Santa Ana Freeway and turn off at the Pioneer-Imperial exit. Stay on Pioneer to Alondra, and turn right on Alondra, which leads directly to the college.

Another route to Cerritos is to follow the Sepulveda Freeway to the Hollywood Freeway to the Santa Ana Freeway and turn off at the Pioneer-Imperial exit. Follow Pioneer to Alondra and turn right.

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GADES SUFFER FIRST LOSS

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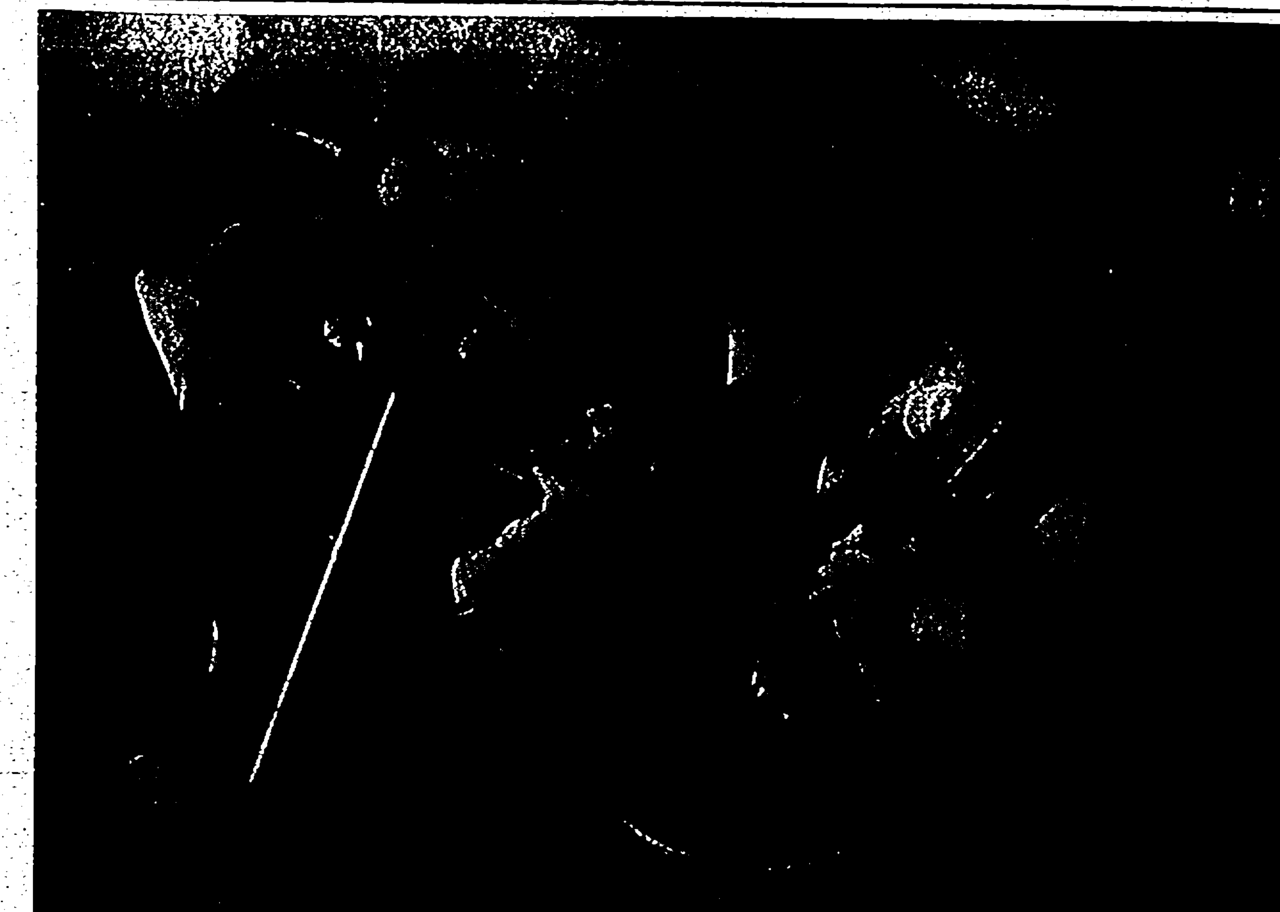


HERE THURSDAY—The Claremont Quartet composed of Marc Gottlieb, first violinist; Vladimar Weisman, second violinist; Irving Klein, cellist; and Scott Nickrenz, violinist, will appear in the College Theater Thursday at 8:30 pm and Friday at 10:30 am.

BC Delegates Will Attend CJCSGA Meet at Asilomar

Representatives from 73 California junior colleges will be attending the 36th semi-annual CJCSGA conference in Asilomar, California on November 21. Host for the three day conference is the Gold Coast Colleges: Cabrillo, Gavilan, Hartnell, and Monterey.

Bob Beck, ASB President and Area Five President, will head a delegation of five representatives. Representing Bakersfield College in the Activities, Organizations, Communications, Attitudes, and Presidents workshops will be Bill Berry, Bill Andrews, Montelle Bolstad, Bob Jones, and Beck respectively.

The purpose of the California Junior College Student Government Association conference is to survey and to discuss common junior college problems and to resolve methods by which these problems may be effectively dealt with through student government. The ultimate goal of such resolutions is the state legislature.

Previous to submission to the state legislature a resolution is subject to several considerations. The various junior colleges submit their resolutions to their area conferences. Bakersfield hosted such an Area Conference for Area Five's nine schools in October.

Resolutions coming out of the area conferences are then sent to the state conference for consideration by the area presidents and finally by the general assembly of the state conference.

Before final consideration by the state legislature the resolutions are reviewed by the Junior College Presidents Association in December.

Next Week

String Quartet Slated For Two Performances

The Claremont Quartet, internationally known for its string music, will appear on campus November 21 and 22 as a part of the BC Presents program. Performances will be scheduled in the College Theatre at 8:30 pm on Thursday, and 10:30 am on Friday. Standard, contemporary, and new music for string ensembles will be featured in the entertainment.

The quartet formed as a result of long standing personal and musical friendships, and held their debut in New York in 1954. In their ten year history there has been only one change in personnel. They have made tours to all parts of the United States including Alaska and Hawaii, and to Canada, Europe, Israel, Australia and New Zealand.

Engagements have included major colleges and universities, the Library of Congress, and Inter-American Festival, and regular appearances in the concert halls of America and Canadian cities coast to coast.

The talented group has also presented over 500 children's concerts, as well as a three year Adult Education Program, segments of which have been broadcast around the world, and have recorded under five labels. The Quartet's tour here is sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

'64 Schedule Will Offer Day Shakespeare Course

Next semester, for the first time, BC students will have the opportunity to take a class in Shakespeare during the day. The course, English 10, formerly scheduled as a night class, will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:30 under the direction of Miss Edna Keough, English instructor.

Miss Keough plans to teach a technique of study of the Shakespearean play; attention will be given to underlying meanings and implications. The way the plays illustrate man's understanding of man and the manner in which poetry and the dramatic form contribute to the value of Shakespeare's plays will also be studied.

Among the plays to be read are Henry IV, Part I, Romeo and Juliet, As You Like It, Richard II, Othello, and The Tempest. Study will be conducted according to type and period of the plays.

Miss Keough studied under Dr. Thomas King Whipple at the University of California, and under Dr. Whipple's former instructor at the University of Washington. She has attended the Shakespearean Festivals in Ashland, Oregon and at Stratford-on-Avon in England.

Library Withdraws Sunday Service

The library will not be open on Sundays this year because of lack of enthusiasm shown by the students last spring.

The library staff and student committee felt that good participation would be shown by an average of 50 students; however, only an average of 25 students used the library facilities on Sundays. Therefore, it appeared to be unbeneficial to the majority of BC students to open the library on Sunday.

Boy Dormies Honor Dads With Banquet

The Men's Residence Hall will honor their fathers at a banquet Saturday night at 5 pm at the Pyrenees resturant.

Following the banquet the fathers will be guests of their sons at the Renegade football game. The residents and their fathers will sit in the rooting section in a block formation.

The event is sponsored annually by the Men's Residence Hall.

Board of Reps Amends Poster Rules

By the addition of the following items, the ASB Poster Regulations were amended at Tuesday's Board of Representatives Meeting:

1. Section 3, Clause 4. In an event or activity in which a club and/or organization shall sponsor a candidate or candidates the total responsibility for each, any, or all of the following items: a) campaign posters b) publicity machines c) other campaign or publicity material shall rest with that club and/or organization.

2. Clause 6. Defacement, abuse, multilation, or damage of state, county, school, or personal property on this campus while erecting, assembling, or operating campaign or publicity material shall be the responsibility of the club and/or organization sponsoring an event or candidate being publicized, which ever shall be the case.

3. Insert the word "drapes" in Section 1, Clause 1 (placement of Publicity material.)

4. Renumber Clause 4 to 5, Clause 5 to 7, Clause 6 to 8 under Section 3.

Anouilh Farce Opens Tonight

Tonight, at 8 pm "Ring Round the Moon" by Jean Anouilh will be performed in the College Theatre by the Evening Division of the BC Players.

Tomorrow's matinee performance commences at 2:30 and next week 8 pm is curtain time for the final presentations Friday and Saturday.

Admission is free to student body card holders, adults will be charged $1.50, and high school students 50 cents.

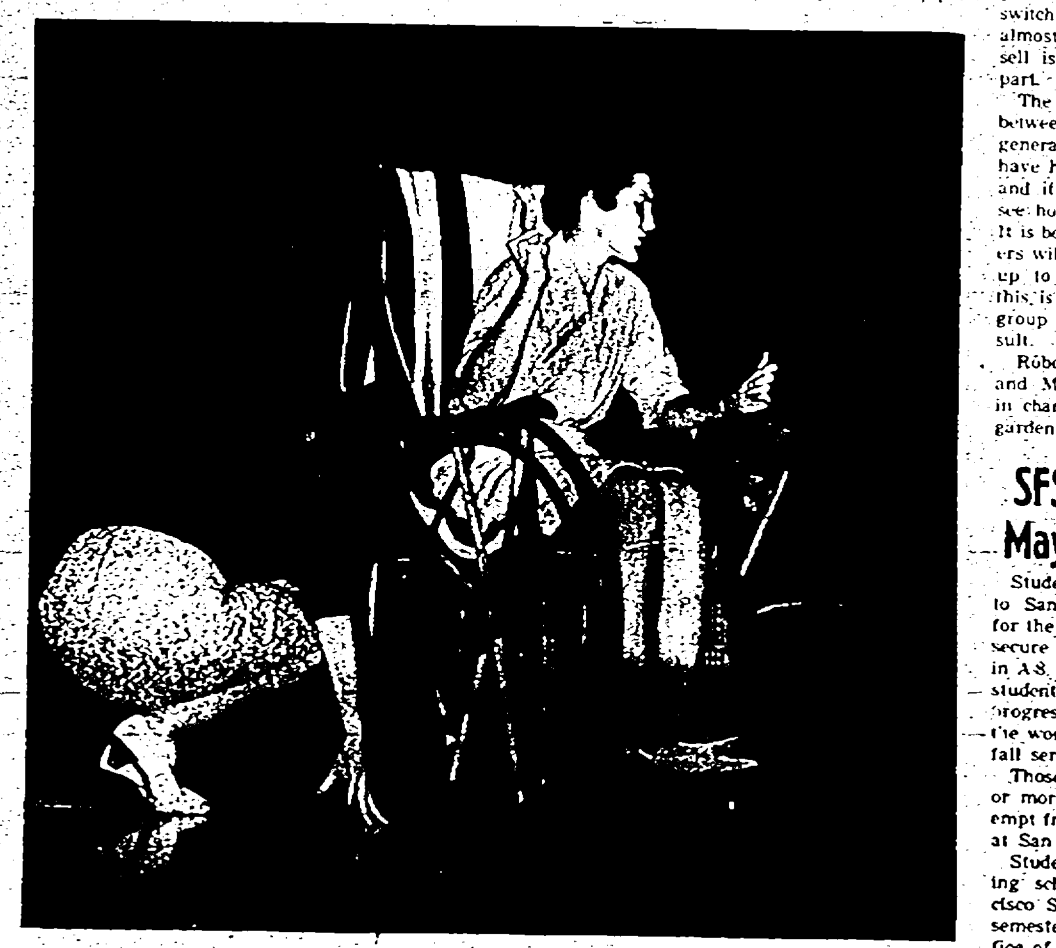
Although "Ring Round the Moon" appears as a farce comedy it has underlying satirical elements. It pokes fun at the very rich who in reality are very unhappily rich, and at the funny aspects of falling in love with the wrong people.

The play revolves around the identical twins, Hugo and Frederic, and Diana who is in love with Hugo, but engaged to Frederic. All find their true loves the morning after a great ball given by Madame Demortes, Hugo and Frederic's aunt.

Hugo-Frederic, a duel role played by Harry Loumeau, presents an unusual aspect to the play. Loumeau has to do an extra fine job in portraying two extremely different characters almost simultaneously. In many scenes Hugo exits just as Frederic enters, and vice versa. This presents a tremendous job of switching characterizations in almost no time at all. Dave Russell is the double for the duel part.

The play is cast almost evenly between adults and students of general college age. The adults have had much more experience and it will prove interesting to see how the two work together. It is believed that the adult players will bring the younger group up to their level of acting. If this is accomplished a very fine group of performances will result.

Robert Chapman is director and Miss Susan Stockbridge is in charge of producing a winter garden in spring time.



"Oh, Please, Grease Those Wheels—My Arms Are Killing Me:" Action from "Ring Around the Moon."

Improved Spellers Leave Spelling Class

A more efficient knowledge of spelling and an extra hour of free time each week are the rewards of 64 students who passed the English S midterm last week. This is approximately 16 per cent of the total number of students enrolled in the class.

Students who passed the midterm made no more than five errors out of 22 sentences about 100 basic spelling problems. The test was comparable to the one given at the beginning of the semester.

Dr. Hulon Willis, head of the English Department and instructor of the class, said that the over-all class improvement has been good. On the average, the students made 20 fewer errors on the midterm than on the initial test.

A syllabus constructed by Dr. Willis and explanations of basic principles are used as methods to let the students see and hear correct spelling techniques.

Today's Recital Features Piano, Violin Numbers

Today at 10:30 am the assembly committee will present Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brooks in a piano and violin recital in the College Theatre.

Selections will be presented from such composers as Beethoven, Handel, Bartok and Prokofiev.

Pieces from the Beethoven and Handel selections will show an introspective work in a theme and variations. The Bartok selections, which were originally authentic Rhumanian folk dances, were written especially for violin. The Prokofiev selections, which were originally five songs written for soprano, were also rewritten for violin and piano.

Mr. Brooks pointed out that these selections are not often played in violin and piano.

Public Prosecutor Files Violations

Poster violations against the following organizations and students have been filed by a committee headed by James Faulkner, student court public prosecutor:

Vicki Miller, Men's Dorm; Agatha Valos, Engineer's Club; Diana Collins, Newman Club; Mickey Hopper, Agriculture Club; Andy Chism, Freshman Class; and Tahirih Rouse, Hepli-son Club.

Representatives of these clubs will appear before the student court on November 18.

KIFM Boasts 'New Dimension in Sound'

The "new dimension in sound" has come to Bakersfield with the appearance of KIFM, Bakersfield first and only FM Mulpiplex Stereo radio broadcasting 18 hours daily in stereophonic sound.

KIFM has evolved only after many years of learning and technical developements have been combined to form what many believe is the ultimate in radio listening. Formerly, two or more radio stations were required to broadcast stereophonic sound. However, expectations fell far short of the acquired, and dual station stereo broadcasting was soon abandoned.

FM Multiplex stereo combines two signals—described as a "piggyback" arrangement—and sends them through one transmitter.

SFS Transfers May Apply Now

Students planning to transfer to San Francisco State College for the 1964 spring semester may secure applications for admission in A8. Admission to transferring students is based on their in-progress transcripts reflecting the work under way during the fall semester.

Those who have completed 60 or more acceptable units are exempt from entrance examinations at San Francisco State.

Students interested in obtaining scholarships at San Francisco State for the 1964 spring semester should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid after November 1, 1963. All those interested are urged to apply early.

Editorial...

Yells Are Out of Line

This year, Bakersfield College has one of the finest groups of song leaders in recent memory. It's a shame, that with these girls, we must put up with such totally inappropriate yell leading.

Previously, we had left the criticizing of the yell leaders to our Sports Editor, Don Ober, who has repeatedly called for a cleaning up of the yells and who has dubbed the yell leaders the "Smother Brothers," a pun on one of their more infamous yells, "smother the mothers." After viewing the exhibition put on last week at Cerritos, we feel obliged to voice our opinions also.

Our first and most elementary point is that head yell leader Tom Gates should call for yells suitable to the game situation. "Hold that line" when the opposition is in punt formation shows remarkable lack of insight into the workings of football, as does "Go, go, go" when the Renegades are in punt formation. Gates and song leader Vicki Laverty are the only students authorized to call for cheers over the PA system.

"Smother the mother" and its sequel, "Smother another mother," are not only trite but time-worn. They may have been slightly humorous the first time some brilliant specimen thought them up, and possibly the first two or three times they were used. But as a weekly yell—not only weekly, but many-times-a-weekly—they lose all of their impact. They are now obnoxious, and they offend many people. When will the message get across to the "Smother Brothers?"

Herb Loken, adviser to the Rally Club, and Ronald McMasters, director of student activities, have told Gates that his "smother" yells and similar ones should be done away with.

As college students, the yell leaders should act accordingly and control themselves and the little groups in the rooting section which make a habit of getting out of line. This is not being done by Gates and Co.

Some of the yells, performed either by the rooting section at large or by the groups inside it, made a mockery of the point of the Editorial in last week's Rip. After we pointed out the asinine and stupid things the El Camino team and cheering section did, our own cheer leaders journeyed to Norwalk and proceeded to blunder into some of the lowest and most vulgar yells ever heard in a collegiate cheering section.

"Flip the Falcon birds" is the number one example of the yells in poor taste. This is perhaps one of the most unsportsmanlike, indecent, and small-minded yells one could imagine.

Sure, it's funny for a bunch of guys to gather around and joke among themselves in this vein. But lead a CO-ED rooting section through? No.

The Gades play East Los Angeles tomorrow night in a game which will very probably be a great deal easier to win than any of the previous BC contests. There will be little of the excruciating pressure of the Cerritos game to muddle the yell leaders' thinking. Would it be too much to ask to have the last home game of the year free of these vulgar yells?

Sound Off

LSD President Protests Demonstration of 'Filth'

Editor, Renegade Rip,

I am writing this in the hopes that the faculty and the club members responsible for the assembly last Friday might realize that there are some students on campus who do not delight in watching the sex and filth displayed Friday. Is this something to show students who were interested in coming to the rally to show the team they are behind them?

As the president of the L.D.S. (Latter Day Saints) Institute, which has been denied the permission to meet on campus because religious doctrine is taught, I was appalled at this demonstration put on by some of the clubs which represent this school. I have always thought that school clubs were to help the school and to help the student body become better people. If this experience seen last Friday is an example of the things which the clubs produce after long preparation and work, I say that it would be better if there were no clubs so that we students could be taught good principles which all people need to learn, such as manners, courtesy and respect.

How can I be proud of a school which produces or allows such vulgarity to be the spark that sends our team on to the football field? I begin to wonder if the pre-game prayer means anything, if this be the case?

I hope I will never have to witness another such display and I know that the school officials will never be able to remove the black mark that BC's reputation received this morning.

Ken Cooper

Editor's Note: The skit in question, presented by the Associated Veteran Students, was halted by Mr. Herb Loken, Rally Club adviser when he felt the performance had gone too far. Faculty members had been unaware of the nature and script of the skit before its presentation.

"LET ME SEE YOU SMILE. COME ON, SMILE. WHERE IS THAT OLE GRIN? DOESN'T HIM HAVE AN IDDY, BIDDY..."

Midterm Exams Spoil Homecoming Week Fun

Editor, Renegade Rip,

Two weeks ago, the Bakersfield College student body saw many floats and special entries pass by their eyes. All of this was a result of hard labor and many time-consuming hours put in by various members of the student body. But perhaps one thing has been overlooked.

In the past it has been stated over and over again that only one-third of the student body participated in clubs and school activities. Many committees have spent hours thinking about ways in which this problem could be solved. But did they ever think that they themselves could have contributed to this problem?

In reality, everyone in the school could have participated in the building of a float, for all clubs of special interest were represented plus AWS and AMS, which includes the entire student body. But why wasn't there a bigger turn-out? Why were there students from clubs that entered floats not showing up to do their share?

Homecoming is supposed to be the biggest week of the entire year—a week in which all can have fun and delight in the festivities. But where were we? We were sitting home at our desks with books open; for we, the great majority of students, had mid-terms every day of the week. Sure, we wanted to participate every week-day night in building the float, go to the televised rally, and help with the planning of Homecoming night, but why should we at the risk of grades?

Perhaps a little more organization is needed. Midterms should not be held during Homecoming week. They should be moved up or back a week. If this is entirely impossible, there's no reason why Homecoming couldn't be held on a different week. Personally, after the snub we got from El Camino, I wouldn't care to share Homecoming with them again.

In view of all these facts, I think it would be worthwhile for next year's Homecoming Steering Committee to delete Homecoming from midterm week.

Sherilyn Buchanan
Vice President
Lance & Shield

Lance & Shield Worked On Winning Float Too!

Editor, Renegade Rip,

On November 2, a great error occurred. We of the Circle K Renegade Knights would now like to rectify this unfortunate situation.

For two weeks the girls of Lance and Shield worked coordinately with Circle K in producing one of the finest Homecoming floats ever to grace our stadium at the annual Homecoming ceremonies.

Without the help of Lance and Shield the float would not have been completed. Due to a misunderstanding on the Homecoming programs the name of the co-owner and co-builder, Lance and Shield, was omitted. With this letter, we hope that Lance and Shield receives the proper publicity.

Frank Carson, president,
for the entire membership of
Circle K Renegade Knights

Student Appeals For Later Library Hours

Editor, Renegade Rip,

The Administration of Bakersfield College is not interested in providing facilities for studying, because the library is closed at 9:45 pm. Good colleges, such as USC and Cal, provide library facilities until midnight. Later hours at BC would enable students to take full advantage of the library.

Many BC students want the library left open. Most students study in the evening and need the use of the library. Each night students are unwillingly turned out of the library. Many students stay away simply because the library closes so early.

Keeping the library open would not be a burden upon the administration. Surely with the fantastic budget of BC, the library can be kept open a few more hours.

Can this not be done?

Henry Schack

How The Other Half Lives

There Are Professors and There Are Professors

By VIRGINIA BROWN

There are professors and then there are professors and then there are professors.

These revered ones are analyzed by Bob Alward of the University of Nevada in their schoolpaper **The Sagebrush.**

Have you ever stopped and analyzed those persons who play an important role in shaping the minds of college people? The individual that I am speaking about is the college professor. Of course all of us come in daily contact with this individual and I am sure that by now, most of you are well aware of this peculiar creature, but have you really ever studied him? Perhaps many of you never have so let's take a closer look at the college professor.

Generally, there are a number of professors who think that they are "gods." They delight in throwing the fear of God into the freshman who "dares" to raise a question during the lecture. They strut around and act like windbags who are constantly running off at the mouth spouting redundant cliches which no one can understand. What's more, I am very sure that even this type of professor doesn't really understand what he is saying either.

Next, there are those professors who are at or near the bottom of the barrel when it comes to maintaining teaching ethics. At exam time, they fully delight in testing you in irrelevant material or on material which has not been assigned in the course. Perhaps these warped minds delight in seeing the look of horror on the student's face as the student reads the question which has nothing to do with course material.

The next type of professor is really dear to my heart. He insists that you be in class on time so he can take roll. If you miss more than a certain number of classes, your grade is lowered. However, does this person ever have the common decency to tell the class when he will not be able to make it to the next meeting of the eight o'clock class? Oh, no, that is never heard of! You are expected to be there come hell or high water, but what does it matter if the prof. cuts every other class meeting.

Another favorite is the professor who rattles on five, ten, or fifteen minutes after the class was supposed to have been dismissed. Can't these professors budget their time better so as to cover the desired material in the time alloted? After all, theirs isn't the only class we are taking and we have to make that mad dash from the Ag. building to the Fine Arts building. A fete which takes every second of the ten minutes between classes.

Evidently, senility must play a large scale in the thinking of some professors. They are the only authority, according to their way of thinking. No matter what the next may say, these professors are ALWAYS right. So if black is white when we all know that it is really black, we will just have to go along with the professor who says it is white no matter what. A word to the wise is in order here. Minds are like parachutes, they

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Richards Poor Almanac

Rooters' Remarks Recorded

By RICHARD HOOPER

Today's saying: A bird in the hand is worth two good yells.

Well, it's just a game kids. I guess that doesn't help much does it?

I guess, by now, everything has been said: If only we hadn't fumbled the ball so much. If it weren't for the three blind mice. If only we had had just five more minutes to play. Unfortunately whether or not we should have won, the score remains the same, and only one thing remains to be said; damn!

There, now I feel better. I was just thinking, in the past two years we have lost three games, one to the Hawks of Columbia Basin, and two to the Falcons of dear ol' Cerritos. Alfred Hitchcock must have had us in mind when he released "The Birds." I spent all last Sunday shooting sparrows out of trees with my sling shot. I think I'll have ham for Thanksgiving.

Speaking of birds, BC's "nasty old man" really outdid himself this time with his "Flip the Falcon Birds" yell. Well, what can one say that hasn't already been said? Seeing as how the Jolly Green (Red) Giant isn't so jolly any more, who cares anyway. Please give my regards to Froggy and Midnight, fellas. I want my mommy.

Big Brother Ricky will now show you how it was before the game. Following is a collection of tidbits gathered from the back of rooter bus number two on the way down.

On boarding the bus: "Hey, don't sit over there, I can't pass my booze that far." A few minutes later one brave soul expounded "I'm sure glad I brought some food." Poor girl, she was so young too.

On lighting my pipe: "Who's burning what," "what stinks," "Hey, he's smoking a pipe." My comment: "Shutup, you idiots, can't you see the sign says cigarette smoking only?"

Later: "Joke time, let's tell some trash." It took fifteen minutes for the girls to come out of their huddle.

4:55 p.m.: "Let's sing." "What?" "How about Hey Loddy?" "Okay, how does it go?" "Let's make This Land is Your Land a national anthem. No wait! It was written by a communist." "She'll be comin' round the mountain when she comes. We'll all have chicken and dumplings," and balony sandwiches. What's that song where the buffalo roams?" "Sugar Shack?" "She was wadin, in the water and she finally got it wet." "Well it's gin, gin, that makes you want to sin on the Leland Younfor Stanford Farm." And finally, "Hey Loddy." "How do you know his buffalo will?"

Except for a few strains of "Micky Mouse" ringing in our ears, things were pretty quiet on the way home.

Students Crack Up...

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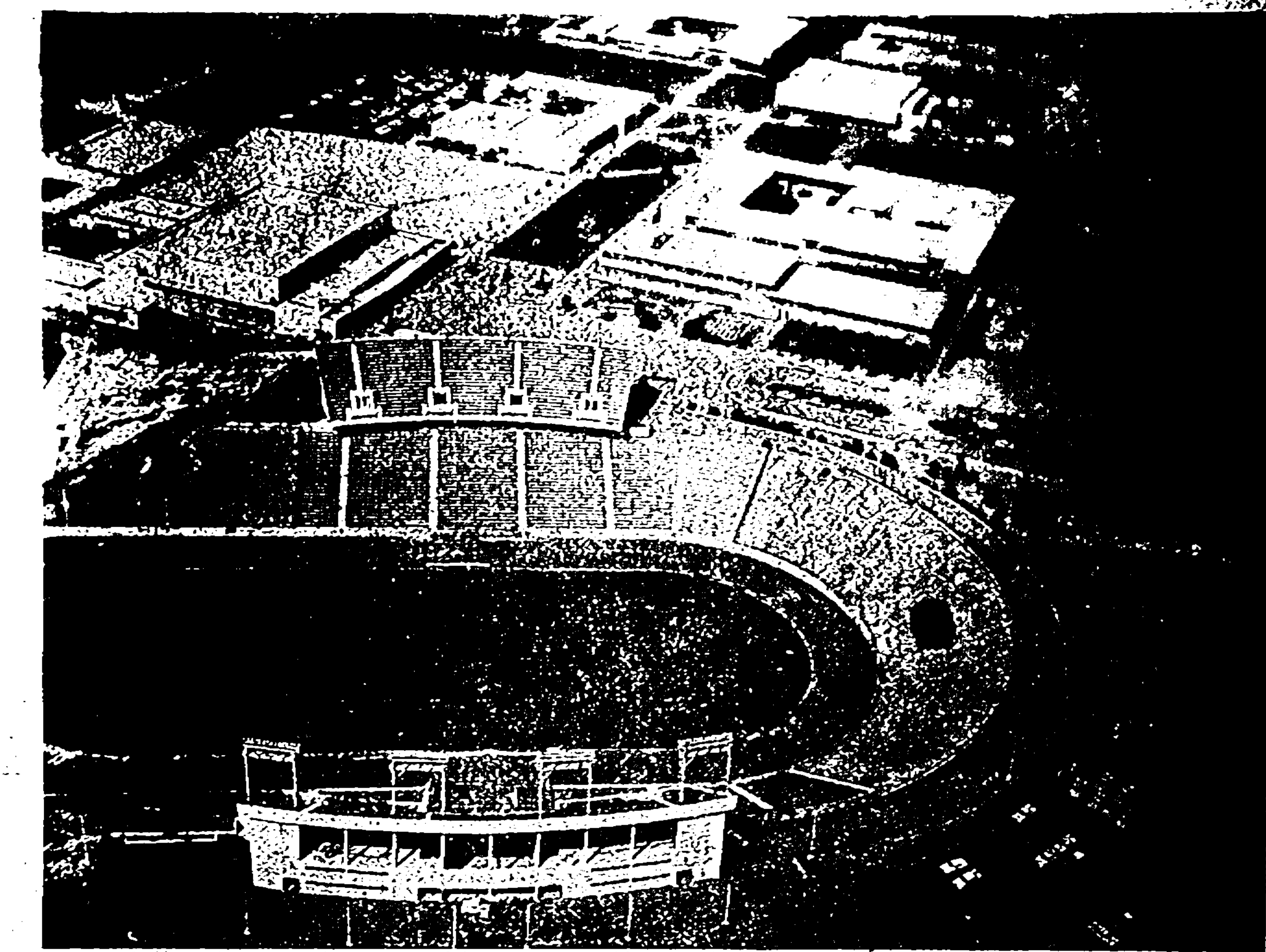

BIRD'S EYE VIEW—The home of the Renegades, Memorial Stadium is shown, along with the Bakersfield College Campus. The stadium will be the scene of the last home stand of the 1963 edition of the Renegade Football team, the last chance for many fans to see them in action. Tomorrow night Bakersfield plays host to the Huskies of East Los Angeles JC at 8 pm. Raconteur Editor Jim Foster made the aerial shot while aboard a helicopter donated by Kern Air, Inc.

Follows Brother's Footsteps

Hong Kong Miss Studies on Bakersfield Campus

By NADINE LUCCHESSI

BC freshman, Linda Tung, a native of Hong Kong, has many comments to make concerning life at Bakersfield College.

Miss Tung attended Sacred Heart Canossian College, a girls' school located in Hong Kong. She indicated that this school is not actually a college, but a high school that prepares its students for college.

Linda enjoys living in the women's residence hall and attending BC, in spite of the fact that she often gets homesick for her family living in Hong Kong. She has four brothers and two sisters living at home. Miss Tung's father owns a woolen and textile factory in Hong Kong.

Peter Tung, Linda's brother, a former BC student, transferred to the University of Southern California and graduated in a mathematics engineering major.

In order to qualify to come to Bakersfield College Miss Tung had to be interviewed by the American Consul. Linda journeyed to Bakersfield on the liner, President Wilson.

LINDA TUNG

"English is a compulsory subject in Hong Kong schools," said Miss Tung. She also feels that at Bakersfield the teachers give the students more individual attention than teachers do in Hong Kong.

Miss Tung's comments about Bakersfield were interesting. She mentioned the fact that the population is much greater in Hong Kong. She said that public transportation in Hong Kong is more efficient because the busses here are 20 minutes apart, whereas in Hong Kong, it is ony a five to ten minute wait.

On the subject of dating, Miss Tung stated that American girls date more than Chinese girls.

Soccer and horseracing are the most popular forms of recreation in Hong Kong," stated Miss Tung. According to Linda current American dances and music are popular in Hong Kong. The Twist, Cha-Cha and Bosa Nova are now quite common. Miss Tung's favorite singer is Johnny Mathis. She also enjoys ballads and folk music.

Linda can speak English, Cantonese and Shanghaiese fluently.

As a liberal arts major, Miss Tung plans to continue her education at USC or at the University of California at Berkeley.

Rip Thanks Mr. Thomas

The Renegade Rip would like to thank Mr. Clarence Thomas, Book Store manager, who offered to donate a painting from the Book Store art sale collection to the Rip at no charge.

The painting chosen by Rip Managing Editor Penny Kellogg was "Sinbad the Sailor" by Paul Klee. The work will, after being framed, cover a rather glaring hold on the Rip Office wall.

Beck Strives to Initiate 'College Traditions' at BC

By BECKY MORRISON

"Making Bakersfield College more like a college by giving it college traditions" is perhaps the outstanding endeavor of Bob Beck, BC student body president.

Beck is glad to see that BC is beginning to develop traditions this year. So far this semester there has been better school spirit, more people voting in the elections, and a bigger homecoming.

One tradition expanded by ASB officers this year is that of meeting and entertaining, if possible, the student body officers of opposing schools before athletic competition. Becoming better acquainted with the student body officers of the southland schools has created a better understanding among the college communities.

"With the over all improvement of college spirit and college activities, student government will improve," stated Beck.

He feels that the framework of government that BC has now is good and with tip-notch people in the position of officers, BC student government will expand.

When asked if athletics at BC, especially football, should be played up or down in the future, Beck stated that football should be played up and be taken advantage of. He further stated that BC has been made strong because of the community support and income from athletics.

Intramurals at BC have a long way to go when compared with the activity program as a whole and the program as a whole should be expanded so that not just the clubs but the general student body participates.

Beck, a pre-med major, plans to transfer to some branch of the University of California, preferably Berkeley, upon graduation from BC. As for running for student body president next semester, Beck is undecided.

There Are Professors...

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function only when open."

Finally, there is the professor who delivers his lecture without employing inflection in his voice. This situation is more commonly known as mumbling. Isn't it a joy to take notes in a class where you miss more than half of what is being said by the professor? But who dares to ask such a person to speak up and speak more distinctly? You might be struck down by lightning if you dare to offer a suggestion to such a professor who places himself on a pedestal for above the heads of the layman.

These professors described compose a minority of the faculty population. Most professors are aware of their responsibility of making lectures interesting and tests relevant. The professors who comprise the minority have just forgotten the correct teaching techniques, or were they aware of them in the first place. Anyway, we will just have to grin and bear it as the expression goes until the day when we are in a position to tell these professors just what we really think of them. Do you think that day will ever come?

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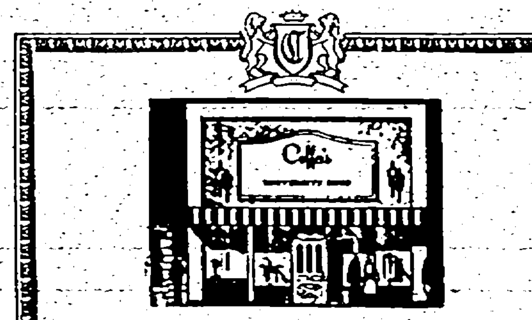

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Wheelin' Around

Gades Mortals; 2nd Half Team

By DON ORER
Rip Sports Editor

Oh pain! Oh the mere catastrophic prodigity of it! THE RENEGADES ARE MORTAL! (Actually, I suspected it all along, but who, pray tell, would admit such a dastardly truth in the midst of an all victorious string of contests?)

Like Little Bo Belinsky, everyone is squalling what can the matter be? My friends (and Froggy and Midnight), the real trouble with the Gades appears to be that the game of football, as invented and refined by the pigskin founding fathers, has TWO halves. Both of those halves must be played with equal prowess.

Much to the chagrin of many who would change history like our friends in Oswell's 1984, the Renebonbies (Not to be derogatory, but rather novel) found their bods on the short end of more than one half-time score.

The old high school yell, is "It's OK! it's all right! Come on team, let's fight, fight, fight!" This would tend to indicate that those teams who don't "fight, fight, fight" are NOT as one might say "all right."

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What a vocal group of Rens-screamers were on hand to get the ax treatment at Cerritos. The Gade cheering section was on its feet yelling and hollering during the entire last quarter. This dispite the fact that, against Metro Conference rules, our fans were given choice seats just back of the flowers and behind a billboard on either side. Actually, I'm exaggerating somewhat because we were put on the ten yard line, WITH CERRITOS FANS TAKING UP WHAT WAS LEFT, RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE! They've done it all year, too. Our faux were still louder than theirs. So take that, Birdmen.

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Not to be outdone, the BC band put on one of the best pre game shows that I have seen in a few moons, which makes it mighty good. It is a truism that the band has long been a leading influence on and off of the field in the promotion of school and rooster spirit. That makes band director Ken Falsbender's charges doubly valuable to the school, team, and the community.

THIEF! HOW DARE YOU—Leon Stevens (40) plows into Falcon defensive back Larry Hilliard who has just pilfed off a Rick Swan pass. The other darkclad Cerritos players are number 77, guard Sheldon Moorman; and number 42 Bill Roman, another back. Gades in the shot are number 77, Manuel Lopez; number 35, George Mendiburu; and number 55, Tim Sheehan.

Scoring Record Set

Coach Jim Turner's water-polo Gades may not be the winningest team in BC history, but as the amiable coach is quick to point out, his charges are the highest scoring players he's ever coached.

The Renegade splashers set a new school scoring record last week, as they romped over a hapless Valley squad 19-4.

Hoping to continue their goal-producing tactics, the Gades will meet a strong El Camino team in the BC pool today at 4 pm in an effort to improve on their 2-7 conference record and their 4-11 season record. This will be the last game of the season and the coaching staff has asked that as many students as possible be on hand to cheer the Gades.

Last season, the BC team won more games but scored only about 100 goals; this year's team has already pounded opponents for 141 points, with the El Camino game to go.

Al Mayo is the Gade leading scorer with 61 goals, while Gary Gallon has 27 and Bob Boyer has 25. At El Camino, the tankers scored 18; at the first Valley game they hit 18; and 15 went into the nets against conference champs Long Beach.

The Gade troubles come from a lack of consistant defense, which has allowed 161 points to be scored against them. Experience is the chief culprit, Turner explained, as eight of the 13 members of the season are freshmen. All of them will be back next season to bolster the Gades.

Goalies Alan Harrison and John Howard have made 157 saves in 437 attempts. In last week's game, Harrison was moved from the goalie spot to play guard and scored his one and only point of the year.

Andrews 1st As BC Takes Meet

By FLOYD HINESLEY

Gade harrier Bill Andrews won again! Only this time he not only brought home the bacon for the Gades, he also walked off with the meet record as well.

The speedy Andrews led the Gades to victory in a four-way non-league meet at Fresno last Friday afternoon as well as shattering the previous meet record of 17:07 in a sizzling 16:51.8.

Andrews team mate veteran Keith Dailey followed up for the Gades, capturing second in 17:07, good enough to tie the old meet record.

Scoring for the meet was: Bakersfield 33, Fresno City College 36, Reedley College 76, and Modesto City College 87.

Bakersfield's victory was bolstered by Rudy Raimer seventh, Carlos Ozuna eleventh, Bill McDonald twelfth, and Bib Scott eighteenth.

Andrews got his scare for the day when Rufus Fonda of Modesto jumped off to an early lead that lasted for the first two miles. Andrews put out a tremendus burst of speed to cross the finish line unchallenged.

After a three week lay off from league action the Gades will face the first place San Diego Knights and the Santa Monica Corsairs today in a double dual meet at the Santa Monica turf.

This is one of the most crucial meets of the season for the fourth-place Gades.

Loss Kills Rose Bid

As they used to say in Brooklyn, "Well, wait till next year." Following the Renegade loss to Cerritos, 28-24, the aforementioned phrase was often heard. For a while it looked as if the Gades might pull it out but the fates were against them.

In the first half it was all Cerritos, as the Falcons amassed a total of 163 yards and 21 points while the bogged-down Gades could get only eight points on the scoreboard and were held to 100 yards in total offense.

The second half, however, was a complete reversal as BC chalked up 16 points and the Birds could only get seven.

Following the opening kickoff and a Cerritos punt the Falcons latched on to a loose ball as Gade fullback George Mendiburu fumbled on the Bakersfield 35. The Falcons pushed over the goal with 8:41 left on the clock. After the extra point kick split the uprights Cerritos led 7-0.

However, the lead was to be short-lived. In less than forty seconds following the ensuing kick-off, the Gademen struck for a "big six." Quarterback Rick Swan lofted an aerial to flanker Brent Roberts on an old-time sleeper play. The play covered 65 yards. Following the TD, Swan passed to Jim Ebling for the first of Bakersfield's three two-point conversions. Bakersfield was in the lead for the only time in the game, 8-7.

After two minutes passed in the second quarter, the Falcons culminated an eight play drive covering 60 yards.

That was most of the action in the rest of the first half until the last few minutes. Ed Ferguson, the Cerritos number two signal-caller hit halfback Dennis Reeve in the endzone with a 27 yard pass. The PAT was good. Time ran out with the Gades sputtering at mid-field and the score 21-8.

In the third stanza, the Falcons took up where they left off in the first half. The Birdmen recovered a Swan bobble on the BC 22. It took seven trys to crack the goal line but eventually the Falcons were in with Marshell Adair getting the six point. The PAT ended the Cerritos scoring for the evening, but the damage was done.

Late in the third quarter the Gades got back into the game on a ten play drive. During the series, Swan hit five passes in a row, the final pass being an eleven yarder to Roberts for the score. Swan hit Ebling for another two-pointer and the count was 28-16.

As four minutes remained on the clock, Swan plunged over from the one yard line. Dave Wetzell held on to Swan's toss for the conversion.

On the final kickoff the Gademen regained possession of the ball as the onside kickoff bounced off a Cerritos lineman. With the ball on the Bakersfield 45, Mendiburu lost six yards on a draw play. For the second down, "Mendi" gained back to the 41 on a screen pass. The third try was an incomplete pass. On fourth down, Swan passed to end Dick Witcher who fell one yard short of the first down on the Falcon 46, when the referee failed to give him the forward progress of the ball.

Tomorrow the Gades try to get back on the win track against East Los Angeles (0-7) in the final Bakersfield home appearance.

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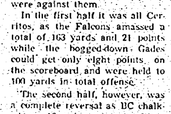

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ROBIN HOOD—P. E. instructor Miss Georgene Bihlman and her archery pupil James DeMaris inspect a target into which DeMaris pumped six straight bullseyes. DeMaris scored the first "perfect end" that Miss Bihlman has ever seen by one of her students. The freshman Robin Hood was using a 40-pound Bear bow. A tournament will be held in the Spring at Pasadena City College in which BC will enter three men and three women archers, Miss Bihlman said.

ZZZZZ—This was the end result of a "sleeper play" that netted the Gades their only first half touchdown against a tough and determined Cerritos Falcon squad. On the end of the pass is freshman standout halfback, Brent Roberts. Roberts has been the cog in a number of Renegade wins as he plays both ways and has seven interceptions.

CLUB COLLECTS TRASH
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HUNGRY GADES EYE VIKINGS
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TORCH RALLY, PEP MACHINE SEND OFF GLOWING GADES

The Rally Committee will present a torch rally tonight at 7:30 on the hill between the Campus Center and the Gym. The area will be lit by stationary torches.

Marcia Bittleston, director of rallies, urges students to "come and see our new 'pep machine'." This mysterious object will be a secret until unveiled tonight. Miss Bittleston advises with a sly grin.

The football coaching staff will be on hand and they will introduce some of the players and discuss tomorrow night's battle with the Long Beach CC Vikings.

The song and yell leaders will lead the spirit-raising event, which will be highlighted by the lighting of the letters G-A-D-E-S while the yell leaders lead the GADE spell-out.

Evening Division's Farce Comedy Is 'Delightful'; Play Closes Tomorrow

By RACQUELLE SANCHEZ

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 pm will be the final performances of "Ring Round the Moon" by Jean Anouilh.

"Ring Round the Moon" Evening Division's production is a delightful farce comedy with many interesting satirical elements. In this present age when everything is supposed to have a message "Ring Round the Moon" presents no exception.

The play exaggerates a bit the importance placed upon the very rich, their lineage, their unhappiness with their fortunes and the problems of the poor. But no matter, this is a farce, presentation.

An actor works best with a good sized audience. By their reactions he lives, feels, and is stimulated. The audience approval or disapproval is what makes a performer. Without this response an actor feels dead, and his job is very much hard-er. How can an actor gain response from an audience that isn't there? Saturday's performance was an example of this. There was a small house, but the cast all seemed to voice one main idea, "give them a good show anyway," and they did.

Harry Loumeau, who plays the difficult duel role Hugo-Frederic was quite good, especially switching characterizations in so little time.

Sandi Deutschmann as Lady India, Messerschmann's "Frozen snow queen mistress" portrays a kook who enjoys danger, excitement, the risque, and would love to be pathetically poor. Miss Deutschmann was delightful in her interpretation when she tangoed about the stage in one scene, sprouting lines as she danced. Especially enjoyable was that she seemed to be having such a good time at it. Also outstanding were Romainville, Bob Rife; Messerschmann, Dee McMillan; and Isabelle's mother, Jackie Hicks.

Action for "Ring Around the Moon"

Claremont Quartet Stages Final Appearance Today

The Claremonts, an internationally known string quartet, appeared on campus last night as part of the BC Presents program. They will stage their second and final performance today at 10:30 am in the College Theatre. Student body card holders will be admitted free.

The Claremont Quartet has made successful concert tours throughout the world. This group is especially well noted for its performances of standard, as well as contemporary, and new music for string ensembles.

Marc Gottlieb, a German born violinist, studied with his father in his earlier years, and later graduated from the Julliard School of Music in the United States. Gottlieb studied as a violin soloist. It was in New York that he made his debut, and subsequent concerts followed there.

Gottlieb, a founding member of the quartet, has composed several piano pieces, songs, two violin and piano sonatas, a violin concerto, woodwin quintet, and other works.

Valdmir Weisman was born in New York City and took up violin at the age of seven. At the age of ten he was accepted by Rafael Bronstein for professional training, and it was also in New York that he made his solo debut six years later. He played with the Indiana and St. Louis Symphonies, and was awarded scholarships for his musical talent at various schools. Weisman is also a founding member of the group.

Irving Klein, cello, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music there. At the age of twelve he formed a trio which won a National Music Competition. At sixteen, he composed an award-winning string quartet piece, and in the same year won a scholarship to a National Music Camp. After high school he studied with Frank Miller on a New York Philarmonic scholarship. Klein studied with Emanuel Feuermann for three years. Orchestra memberships have included the National Orchestral Association, the Orchestra of the New Friends of Music, and the CBS Symphony. He is a founding member of the Claremont Quartet.

Scott Nickrenz, viola, is the fewest member of the Quartet. He was born in Buffalo, N.Y., attended the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Canada, and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He studied with Fred Ressel, Alexander Schneider, and Max Aronoff. Nickrenz was principal violinist of the Curtis Orchestra and the orginal violinist of the Lenox Quartet before joining the Claremonts in the summer of 1962.

Campus Arts Sets Deadline

January 15 is the deadline for submitting prose, poetry, and short story entries to Campus Arts, BC's literary magazine, announced faculty editor Jim Profant.

Those planning to enter paintings, sculpture, or photographs must submit their work before January 5 so that negatives can be prepared for printing.

To facilitate editing processes, Profant asked that students planning to enter any material contact him in H-36 or instructor Peter Rush in H-34 as soon as possible.

The magazine will be distributed to students during BC's Fine Arts Festival next spring.

Peace Corps Volunteer On Campus Today

Harold Hill, a returned Peace Corps volunteer, will speak at 11:30 am today in the Student Lounge on the role of and opportunities in the Peace Corps. He will also be at a table in the Campus Center Foyer during the noon hours today to answer any student questions concerning the organization.

Hill joined the Peace Corps in August, 1961 following his graduation from Orange Coast Junior College. He spent 21 months in West Pakistan as an agricultural expert, returning to the US last August.

Madrigal Singers To Present Concert

BC Madrigal Singers, directed by Joseph Huszti, will present a program of song in the College Theatre next Wednesday at 10:30.

Love Song Waltzes by Brahms will be one of the features of the program. BC instructor Dale Brooks and North High instructor Reginald Coultas will accompany the singers on pianos. These will be sung in German.

Other songs include "My Bonnie Lass," "April is in My Mistresses Face," "Passing on of the Flowers," and novelty number entitled "Counterpoint of the Animals."

Madrigal singers include Marta Matis, Rebecca Conner, Janice Stone, Karen Hodson, Jan McWatters, Ramona Forquera, and Marilyn Bower.

Also Katherine Beck, Ann Tarver, Roberta Heath, Sandra Van Desande, Dick Dixon, Larry Callagher, Ray Petty, Charles Walker, David Schieber, William Grisham, Danny Sniffin, and Richard Paul.

GaYds Get Charter

GaYds, one of the newest organizations on campus, is a YMCA affiliated club. The club's aims are to strive and search out the needs of school and community. Its goal is to encounter problems and try in any way possible to alleviate the pressing and important issues at hand.

GaYds intends also to contribute to the social needs of the school and community. Hard work, service, and lots of fun will be a byword of the organization.

Meetings are held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the College. All those interested in GaYds may contact the officers. Although the club has limited membership there is room at present for new members.

Officers include Bob Stubbe, president; Don Barber, vice president; John Moore, secretary -treasurer; George Moran, sargent-at-arms; and Richard Berry, chaplin. Alan Tolle is advisor.

'Tinker Toys Helped'

SCIENTIST TELLS OF BALLOON ASCENT

Tinker toys and a tank were two of the devices used in preparation for a recent balloon ascent made by William C. White, who was the guest speaker of the Bakersfield College Engineers' Club last Friday.

For his beginning, White mentioned some of the different fields of engineering used in the balloon ascent which was labeled "Project Star Gazer." Its purpose was to test the feasibility of doing astronomical observations and research from balloons.

Two of the major pieces of equipment were a 12-inch Cassegrain telescope and a star tracker which assisted in holding the telescope on the star. White said that the problem which concerned him most was how to acquire a star in the first place. After determining this, he used tinker toys and a mirror to determine how to line up the optical lens with the telescope.

The main part of the lecture consisted of showing and explaining slides taken during the preparation for flight. White pointed out that extreme care had to be taken with the balloon because it could have been punctured easily. At one stage of inflation a tank was used to hold it down. The area of the balloon was about two million cubic feet.

White and his companions were up in the balloon for approximately 1814 hours. They wore heated socks and gloves and bright orange coveralls over pressure suits because, as White explained, "It was cold up there!"

White is a member of the Earth and Planetary Sciences Division of the United States Naval Ordinance Test Station at China Lake. He has been employed at NOTS since 1950 in the areas of high velocity luminous projectiles, surface roughness and mechanics of polishing optical surfaces, atmospheric physics and astronomy, Star Gazer Astronomical balloon projects, and photo-electric photometry of variable stars.

Club Sponsors Turkey Drawing

Engineers' Club members are now selling tickets for the club's 20th Annual Turkey Day drawing.

For a 10 cents donation students may buy a chance on a 15-lb. tom turkey, a 10-lb. tom, a hen, two records, and two boxes of chocolates.

The drawing will be held on November 27.

NEWEST BC CLUB—Bob Stubbe, right, president of Bakersfield College's newest club, the GAYDS, talks over plans for organization with adviser Allan Tolle. The club received its charter last Tuesday from the Board of Representatives, after its constitution was approved by the Student Court. The GAYDS, affiliated with the YMCA, meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Student Conference Room, and plan projects of service to the school and community.

Student Files Charge Against Beck

By BECKY MORRISON

Marshall Hughes, BC sophomore, charged ASB President Bob Beck with the failure to comply with a student body regulation at last Monday's court session. Beck pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The regulation in question is Regulation VIII: President's Council, Section 3. Membership shall consist of two qualified representatives from each of the following: Humanities, Science and Engineering, Physical Education, Home Economics, Business, Agriculture and Trades and Industries Division. The Members shall not be Associated Student Body officers, and shall be appointed with the advice of the respective division heads.

Hughes stated that Beck has not asked for any advice of the division heads and if he has held any meetings only his friends have received appointive positions. Hughes further stated that he personally talked to all division heads and Beck has not talked to any of them." Beck, therefore, in Hughes' opinion, is not carrying out his duty.

During Beck's interview with the Rip Beck retaliated Hughes' opinion by explaining that no cooperation was received from the division heads last year. People on the Council were appointed at random and "usually didn't show up for meetings because they had no power; they were just a discussion group."

Beck stated that he "called a meeting of the President's Roundtable which includes the presidents of all clubs."

All orientation classes have been talked to, he has worked with club members through Activities Board, all letters to the editor of the Renegade Rip are considered, and "I'm always willing to discuss anything with anyone who comes into the office including Marshall Hughes."

The people," Beck further stated, "who haven't taken advantage of these things usually don't even know what's going on in the first place, much less having any substantial ideas to offer."

Next Monday, November 25, will be the court trial of the case.

Dean Collins Will Address Soph Class

John Collins, dean of students, will be the first speaker in a series of talks that will be given to the members of the sophomore class. Collins will speak Wednesday at 10:30 in the Student Lounge. All sophomores are invited.

Collins will give information concerning the availibility of scholarships and the cost of tuition, books and dorms of various colleges. Following the talk there will be a question and answer period.

Baby 'Gators Will Race in February

February 8 is the tentative date set for the 1964 National Collegiate Baby Alligator Races, which will be held on the Bakersfield College campus, reported David Brubaker, general chairman.

This year's race is being held to maintain spirit among the approximately 300 schools invited to enter. The deadline for entry is the last week in January and the entrance fee will be $5.

All students interested in helping plan the races may contact Brubaker. Committee members are needed for correspondence, publicity, host and hostessing on racing day, and as alligator trainers.

For Christmas Jobs

Students Should Contact Prospective Employers Now

Over two hundred letters have been sent out by the Placement Bureau to various business firme urging them to consider employment of Bakersfield college students during the 1963 Christmas season.

Mrs. Lucille Sauter, directer of the Placement Bureau urges students to start making contacts now with prospective employers. She stresses that Christmas jobs are not easy to acquire as they may seem, because house-wives work during this peroid to pay for Christmas gifts and high school students get an extended vacation for the sole purpose of working at this time.

"With these thoughts in mind, college students should begin to put their applications on file at several different places," Mrs. Sautter added.

Students should check new job opportunities each week preceding and during the holiday season. Students should not overlook job opportunities that may arise through friends or acquaintances, Mrs. Sautter stated.

Girls who have a flare for gift wraping should inquire at department stores that extend this service.

Experienced sales clerks will be in great demand, Mrs. Sautter explained. She commented that any individual who was employed last year should contact the employer again this year.

At this time of the year, stock and warehouses are in the process of hiring young men. The United States Post Office will also be considering veterans and persons over the age of 21 for employment.

"Because of the competition for jobs at this time of the year it is important for students to get started now and line up a job before the season is here," Mrs. Sautter stated.

For additional information about part time work during Christmas vacation, interested students may contact Mrs. Sautter in A-16.

LATE FLASH

Due to the rains which moistened the Bakersfield area last week, Marcia Bittleston, director of rallies, stated that the "Pep Machine" will not be constructed for the Torch Rally. However, the rally will go on as planned otherwise.

How The Other Half Lives

...And Now Let's Examine the Genus Studentis

By VIRGINIA BROWN

Last week, we examined the idiosyncasies of professors. It's always said that turnabout is fair play, so we now look at the retaliation by Professor T. E. Conover of the University of Nevada, as recorded in the U of N Sagebrush.

As I tread my way through the forests of academe with neither gun nor camera I encounter many interesting and unusual creatures of the genus studentis.

For instance, there's the Ducktailed Levi. He's a freshman and a surfer. He lugged his surfboard and collection of Kingston Trio records all the way up here to the High Sierras from Southern California.

He wintered last year at Pedro Gulch State College but the climate didn't agree with him. At least that's his story; his transcript-of-grades disagrees. He's going to try the Nevada air for awhile. He will probably migrate about the first of the year.

Quite often one of these Ducktailed Levis will acclimate, shed his Levi epidermis, trade his record collection for some books, and turn out all right.

But he's a rare sort of a bird so let's not dwell on him. Besides, he's becoming more and more extinct.

Here comes an unusual fellow. It's the Quiz Day Quacker. See, there is something wrong with him. He looks worried; his brow is wrinkled. His eyes resemble those of that young doe just before you pulled the trigger. What can be the matter? Why, it's quiz day and he's not prepared.

"Professor Snarff." Listen, he's speaking. "Can I take the quiz on Thursday instead of today? I stayed up all night studying and I have a splitting headache. Besides, about midnight my mother called and said father is desperately ill. In addition to that, I'm trying to hold down three 40-hour-a-week jobs and my sister has leprosy and my girl friend is dropping out of school to marry the plumber."

Say, look here. Here's a rare specimen. It's a Rolly-eyed Cheeter. Watch him; you don't see one very often. Just on quiz day. Look, he's going to roost right next to that Straight A Senior. The C Minus Struggler who usually roosts there is going to be mad. Now, watch the Rolly-eyed Cheeter.

He's puzzled by the first question. First he looks at the ceiling. No answer there. Next, his eyes make a funny clockwise motion and brush across the Straight A Senior. Now they've stopped. Now they are swinging back to Straight A Senior's paper. You'd think she would learn to write bigger wouldn't you? His eyes are glancing up into the icy stare of Professor Snarff. Why do they look so sheepish?

Before we leave let's examine one last specimen. I really did want you see a Term Paper Tern. They come out frequently so it will be a memorable experience for you. Today term papers are due, so we are bound to see one.

There's one over there. Notice the distinguished marks — the bags under the eyes, the cramped hand, the dilated pupils, the wild, desperate look. Early in September he was told he would have to write a term paper. About the middle of October he was reminded that time was slipping by.

"Heck," he thought, "I'll whip the thing out during Christmas vacation. Plenty of time yet."

Now it's deadline. Last night he became desperate. There were several hours of wild scrambling around the library. If he roosts in a fraternity there was a frantic search of the files. Finally, as the sun peeped over the mountains he tapped out the final sentence on his truly Corona.

Take a good look. You may not see him again, either, I think he's going to migrate.

Richard's Poor Almanac

OK, No Foolin'--These Are Real Letters

Send for my free booklet "How to Lose Friends, Friends, and more Friends."

Here I am again, dear readers. Believe it or not, some of you have actually sent me letters asking for help. I had no idea how many sick, sick, sick people there were at this college.

I cannot take full responsibility for today's column, simply because the majority of the letters were not written by me. I hate to spoil the illusion, friends, but it is an actual fact that the letters printed in the past were my own doing. I hope you are not shocked too much. I am ashamed at the deception; please forgive me.

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Dear Ricky:

It has come to my attention that you are infringing upon my copy righted column. While you do not use my name, per se, nonetheless, my agent has filed suit with the California State Superior Court. Henceforth, your articles are to cease until the case comes before the courts.

Ann

Dear Readers: I hope this letter was written by a nut in the Rip office, elsewise I am in trouble.

Dear Ann:

Don't threaten me baby, I knows my rights.

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Dear Ricky:

Dim bow and lively,
Dill pickles and poison ivy.
Hot, slick, and slimey,
Gummy, doughy and grimy.
People think I'm nuts. What can be done?

Sane

Dear Readers:

I realize that this letter depreciates the intellectual level of this column, but what can one do when one is hard up for letters?

Dear Sane:

Wicky, ticky licky. You are very sicky.

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Dear Ricky:

I have a terrible problem, your girl keeps chasing me. She says if I go out with her, she will not use boxing gloves. She is a pretty tough chick, but since you are my ideal, and I love and trust in you, I feel I just can't do it. Can you help me make a decision?

Hard Choice

Dear Hard:

Yeah, I can help you make a decision, fella. You'd better decide to get out of town fast, buddy. And don't get so mushy, for cryin' out loud.

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Dear Ricky:

My problem is this; I am in love with this girl, see. I have been working for a long time now to earn enough money to take her out, see. I bought a new car, and a new pair of white levis so I'd look nice, see. Now she tells me she doesn't love me any more, see. What am I going to do now that I have all this loot, car, and levis?

Stuck With The Fringe Benefits

Dear Stuck:

Sell the car and levis, spend the loot, and go find another broad. By the way, can I have her phone number and address first? I think I'm about to be dumped also.

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Confidential to Rip Staff:

I can write my own answers, thank you.

Confidential to Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered:

Your relationship with ——— can only end up in one way if it is allowed to continue. You cannot expect a girl of fifteen to feel as you do. She is out for a good time and everything else she can drag out of you. You feel that there is hope because of her occassional responses, but she is the type of girl who would be free with most any boy and never really be in love. To continue this relationship would be disastrous for both of you. If you don't wish to consult a professional psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist is employed by the college especially for student help.

Dr. Simonsen Heads Discussion Group At Nurses' Confab

A conference on Program of Collegiate Education for Nursing will be held tomorrow on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. Heads of Southern California colleges and high schools, counselors and nursing staffs will participate in the program. Those who may attend are 10th grade guidance teachers, school nurses and health co-ordinators.

Mrs. Lulu Hassenplug, dean of the school of nursing, UCLA, will open the meeting. Mrs. Evelyn J. Malkin will then speak on "Educational Programs in Nursing," followed by a movie on "This is Nursing."

Those in attendance will form three discussions groups: Dr. Edward Simonsen, president of Bakersfield College, Dr. Kenneth A. Martyn, professor of Special Education, and Dr. William A. Briscoe, professor of Education will head these discussion groups. Each group will also have four resource people.

Sound Off

Columnist Complains About Invaders of Rip's Privacy

Editor, Renegade Rip:

Tuesday night two weeks ago, I received a call from a rather irate AVS member asking me to delete a certain statement from my column of last Friday. I was "asked," upon threat that if I should refuse, the so-called injured party would take his case before the student court, and make other trouble.

I was informed that the Vets Club, occasional competitor of the Renegade Knights, now wished their fued to end; therefore I was not to write anything that might stir things up again. I was also informed that the statement was inacurrate and libelous. I was told that I was completely out of line by invading the privacy of conversation on the rooter bus.

The quote was: "One student to a Vet: you know what to do if any Knights pass." The statement quoted was an exact quote, and I have witnesses to verify that fact. The particular statement was a quote, not an opinion, and was printed with intent of creating humor.

Furthermore, there were no names mentioned anywhere in the section. Since the statement was a quote and was not taken out of context, it cannot be libelous.

As far as invasion of privacy, it was not my understanding that a rooter bus was a sanctum sanctorum. There were at least ten people who heard this particular statement. And while on the subject of invasion of privacy, was it not an invasion of my privacy for non-Rip staff-members to read copy in a presumably private box in the Rip office four days before the paper was public?

There are individuals on this campus who feel that my column is a pawn for their personal gripes and grievances. This, as they are fast finding out, is not true. Not only will I not take sides on behalf of any individual or club, I also will not be pressured into retracting any statement from copy. Now wasn't the quote terrible? I should wash out my pen with soap and water.

Richard "Spartacus" Hooper

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ASB Vice President Responds to Letters

Editor, Renegade Rip:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to two letters which appeared in last week's issue of the Rip.

First, I would like to comment on the letter which stated that the LDS (Latter Day Saints) Institute is not allowed to meet on campus. As chairman of the Activities Board, I have continually reminded the organization that they may meet on campus.

Furthermore, as far as I know, no administrative official has told this group that they are denied the privilege, granted to all chartered clubs, to meet on campus.

The other comment is related to the Homecoming Steering Committee placing the Homecoming celebrations in the middle of mid-term examinations. It is not the duty of this committee, nor is it within its power, to decide which game will be Homecoming, as this is set down by the Administration on the basis of which game will provide fans with a relative degree of excitement and draw a large crowd.

Although fun is part of the college experience, students must also realize that academic requirements are of major importance first and this obligation must be met prior to having a good time.

William Andrews
ASB Vice President

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Editorial Supported

Editor, Renegade Rip:

I would like to congratulate you on your fine Editorial, "Yells Are Out of Line," in last week's edition of the Renegade Rip.

I have long since felt that the yell leaders of Bakersfield College were doing a poor job, but the game with Cerritos two weeks ago really "topped it off," making me thoroughly ashamed of our school's so-called 'spirit.'

I am hoping the yell leaders will mend their ways. Once again, I want to commend you on your Editorial for criticizing, as you called them, "the Smother Brothers."

Sincerely,
Nancy Furman

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PARAPLEGIC SECTION—This year, the lower half of the chain link fence at the open end of Memorial Stadium was removed and the area reserved for wheelchair viewers. According to Max Bayless, in wheelchair at right (with hat), the section is "one of the greatest things ever done for fellows in wheelchairs." The paraplegic section is the brainchild of Athletic Director Gil Bishop and President Dr. Edward Simonsen.

Wildlife & Timber Club Will Clean Up Litter

Tomorrow afternoon the Wild Life and Timber Club will clear litter from the Kern River Canyon section of the Sequoia National Forest.

Approximately fifteen members are expected to participate in this community service project. The club plans to gather all the cans and trash on the roadside into a large pile and place it near the entrance of the Kern River Canyon road. Near this mound of litter, the club intends to place a sign saying "This is what you have done."

"The purpose of this project is to make the public realize what it is doing," stated Jamie Moberly, secretary of the Wild Life and Timber Club.

Cutting and selling wood is another project of the club. The club's annual wood sale is scheduled to begin in January.

A speaker from the Bureau of Land Management will be present Wednesday morning at 7:30 am in the Student Conference room to show films and conduct a question and answer period on the topic of Range Conservation.

All interested students are invited to attend the club's regular meeting which is held every Wednesday at 7:30 am in the Student Conference Room.

Theatre Lab Offers 'Modernist' Drama During December

December 3 through 6, the Theatre Lab will present an interesting experiment in modernist theatre. The members of the Theatre Lab 27 are rehearsing two one-act plays of farcity and absurdity: "The Lesson" by Eugnen Ionesco, and "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The public is invited free of charge to see "The Lesson" on Tuesday, December 3 at 1:30 pm; "Aria Da Capo" Wednesday, December 4, at 10:30 am; "The Lesson," Thursday, December 5, at 1:30 pm; "Aria Da Capo," Friday, December 6, at 1:30 pm; and Friday evening at 8 both plays will be presented.

Henry Horwege who directs "The Lesson" explained that it is a satire on education, societys means of communication. The play paints a violent and brutal picture of the pupil-teacher relation.

On th seurface it is quite simply the story of a young girl who comes to the home of an aged professor to take a lesson in arithmetic and linguistics.

The cast includes Tom Richards, Professor; Sarah Barbagello, and Peggy McClure (double cast) the Pupil; Sharon Lyon, Maid; and Janette Flansburg is the student director.

"Aria Da Capo," directed by Miss Susan Stockbridge is entirely different. It is a morality play, but does not preach. It is the author's protest against selfishness and pettiness, written in the disarming form of a harlequinade. The title "Aria Da Capo" is a term in music which means the song ends as it begins. Indeed the title is fitting for the play ends as it begins.

The cast includes John Capo, Pierrot; Judy McNamee, Columbine; Bill Ames, Cothurnus, Masque of Tragedy; Bob Shipman, Thyrsis; and Larry Callagher, Corydon.

Planetarium Schedules December Showings

A knowledge of astronomy is essential to weather forecasting, communications, military defense, scientific research and everyday conversation. As satellites are orbiting the earth and as manned vehicles are being planned to reach the moon and the planets, the study of astronomy becomes more important for the understanding of one's environment.

The Bakersfield College Planetarium facilities are being used to facilitate a better knowledge of astronomy by offering a series of lectures in the Planetarium.

"The Sun and Its Family" will be the last of these series to be presented December 3, 11 and 19. This lecture will deal with how the earth's rotation causes the sun to appear to rise in the east and set in the west and how the earth's revolution around the sun causes the sun to appear to move annually in the sky. Asternoids and their origin and theories of the orgin of the solar system will also be discussed. The five "naked-eye" planets and their motions in the sky will also be viewed during the lecture.

Nicholas Pananides, BC astronomy instructor, will present the lecture.

There will be no admission charge for the planetarium lecture; however, because of limited seating capacity admission will be by reservation. Reserved seats will be held until 7:15 pm.

Night Division Council To Hold Turkey Drawing

The Bakersfield Evening Division Student Advisory Council will hold a turkey drawing on December 18 for the annual Christmas turkey drive, with proceeds going to the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Tickets will be available from night council members or from the booth that will be set up at night in the campus center.

Donations for the tickets will be 25 cents each or five for $1.

December 6 Is Deadline For Loan Appointments

Any student wishing to apply for a National Defense Education Loan for the 1964 spring semester must make an appointment with the Dean of Students in A-8 before December 6.

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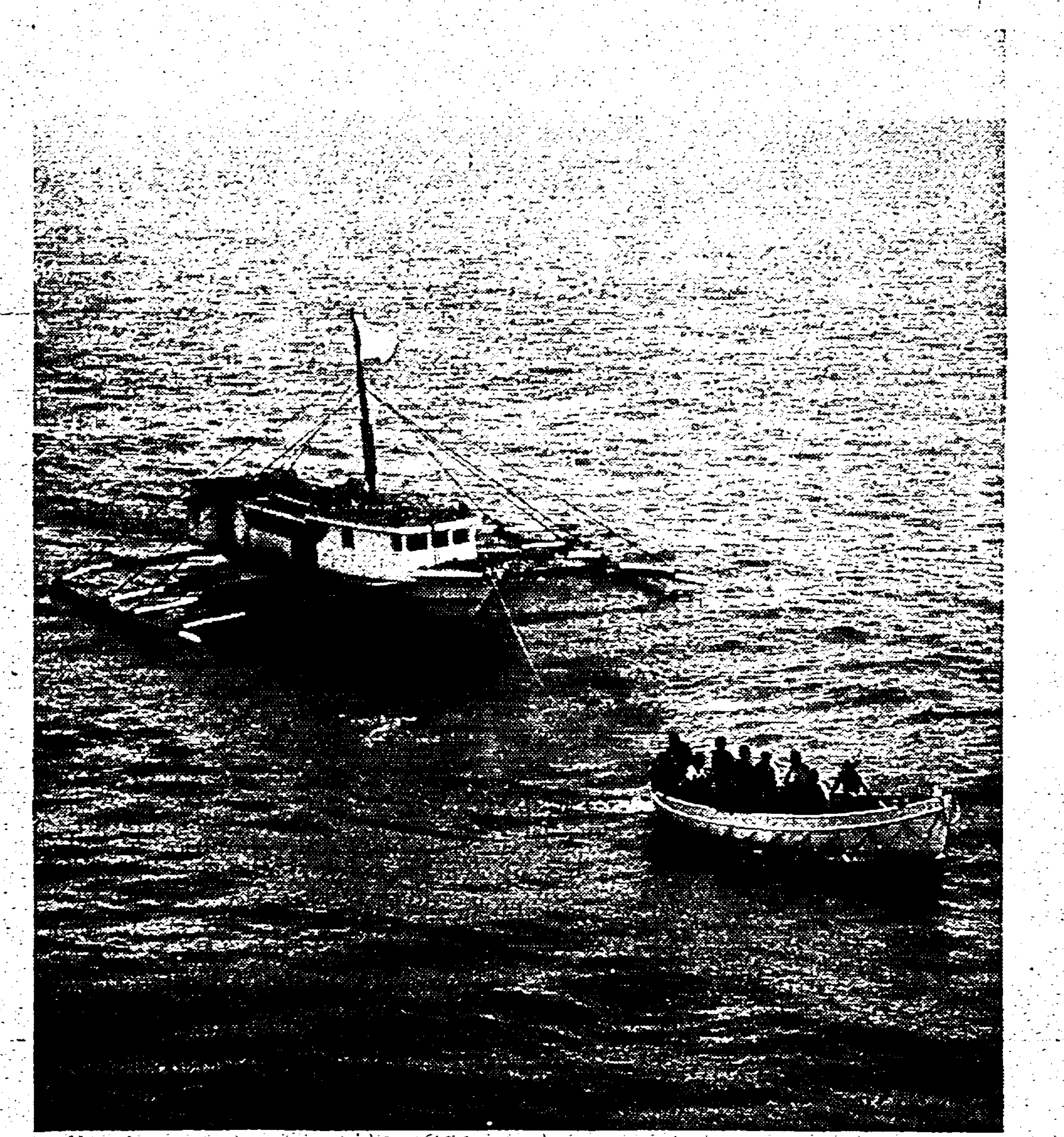
FEMME FATALE . . . . MISS JOYCE CROCKETT

19 year old BC coed is this month's girl of the month sponsored by Associated Veteran's Club. A Secretarial Practice Major, she plans to transfer to Cal Poly. Her hobbies include Cooking, Sewing, Tennis, Bowling and her main interest is Boys.


Engine trouble, and not a service station in sight
It was such a tiny speck on the ocean that our tanker almost missed it!
Far out in the Sulu Sea, beyond the direct ship lanes, the little *Ermedita* ran into trouble: a shattered crankshaft. The captain and some of the crewmen left in small boats for help—but help never came.
Seven days had gone by. There was no radio, just a white flag fluttering from the mast. Not a ship had passed. Supplies were running low. And hope, too.
Aboard our tanker, outbound to Sumatra, a lookout thought he saw a flash of white on the far horizon. The captain altered his course to investigate.
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Wheelin' Around

It's All In The Name of a River

By DON OBER

Remember my statement that I would look for good and true things? I have fulfilled my promise.

Slippery Rock is the subject of many ho-ho's during every football season and many ambiguous beliefs exist about that dear and glorious institution.

To gain the true story, I had only to speak to Bakersfield College's greatest living Slippery Rock historian. It is appropriately Dr. Sewell Slick who stands out as the ultimate source in this matter. He taught there from 1938 until 1946.

Slippery Rock is located 50 miles north of Pittsburg, where its 2000 students gaily trip to their classrooms each day. The community, some 1200 strong, is a college town that is very comparable to places like Chico, in which one might find Chico State, oddly enough.

In Pennsylvania, Slick commented, the state colleges have one or two educational specialties. Slippery Rock's is physical education with liberal arts.

"The following that the team has all over the country is obviously because of the school's unusual name," Slick said. Some rooter clubs have been formed as far apart as Boston and Phoenix. "I've even heard the Slippery Rock scores at the halftimes of Michigan State games, with 100,000 people in attendance," Slick quipped.

The college is actually named for a big "creek" just south of the townsite. "It has good fishing, and is a beautiful resort area," he said with an air of authority. The BC history teacher further noted that the falls down river are some of the most beautiful that he has ever seen during his years of travel throughout the world. They are also dangerous, "much like the upper section of the Kern River."

Slippery Rock is in the area upper Pennsylvania that produced Stan the Man. The team plays schools like Edinboro, Clarion, California (Pennsylvania), Indiana (Pennsylvania), Alleghany College, and Westminister.

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I have an idea! Remember Rex Grossart? You'd better, because he was the Gade line and defense coach last season, plus a few before that. He's the athletic director and head football coach at McCook JC and his teams are being rated every week in the top bracket of the JC teams in the nation. If the Gades come out on top at Long Beach, why not a match between the Nebraska team and our guys in the Tater Bowl?????

Vets Gridders Last, But Vet Bowlers 1st

By DAVE WETZELL

I'm getting tired of starting each week's column with the Spanish Club. Nevertheless, the Drurylaners captured their eighth straight win of the season by whipping the Dormies 20-7 Tuesday.

The Spaniards now need to get by the Knights and the Argos in order to chalk up an undefeated season. If so, the Drurylaners will match the perfect record posted by last year's champs—the Flower Street Finks!

The Vets Club scored their first touchdown of the season Tuesday against the Freshman Class. Unfortunately, it was in a losing cause as the Frosh eventually won out 19 to 6. This win gave the Frosh a one game lead over the Rip-Sophomore Class Argos for second place honors.

The Argos took a 47-0 decision from the Dormies Thursday in a game that ended in fisticuffs. The Frosh-Argos game scheduled for Tuesday will decide the runner-up in the league. The hot n' cold Dormies remained mostly cold as they took their lunch in both contests this week.

Bart Frazee pulled a "wrong-way Corrigan" and accidently scored the Vets first and only touchdown on the season against the Frosh Tuesday. The 49ers did, however, manage to finish off the season with an unblemished record - ten loses!

Too bad the Vets gridders couldn't follow the example of the Vets Bowlers. The Vets Club posted a 17-11 record for top honors in the Intramural bowling league competition this week.

It seems that the Renegade Band team is so good that they must spot the other teams a handicap of 95 pins in each game. Although now holding a 1,300 total pins advantage, the Band has slipped to second place with a 16-12 record.

The Renegade Knights are probably the most consistant team in the league, as they continue to hold down third place week after week.

14-14 records mark a four-way tie for fourth place this week. The Freshman Class, Kraftsman No. 2, Board of Representatives, and the Dormies No. 2 team are all vying for top standings in the league, which are sperated by only three games.

Jeff Mattick turned in the high game and series Monday with a 200 and 595 respectively. Sue Pettichord took the feminine honors again this week with a 165 high game and 462 series.

Gary Atkin has reached the finals in the intramural golf tournament by beating Tom Eveland two-up in their semi-final match between Bill Knapp and John Delaney in the championship round next week.

Hungry Gades Eye Vikings

FORWARD THRUST—Gade halfback Jerry Ballard lowers his head and charges through a gaping hole in the East LA line. Largely responsible for the gain are Ballard's teammates, number 55, Tim Sheehan; 68, Orville Leao; and 26, Brent Roberts. The Gades scored an easy 39-0 win over the hapless Huskies.

Underdog Gades Want Share of Title As They Need LBCC Win to Tie

By DENNIS LEWIS

For the first time this season, the Renegades enter a contest in the role of the underdog. According to betters around town, the smart money is on Long Beach or the Gades with no less than seven points in the offing.

Going into the game, the Viking have a string of seven straight victories, the latest being a 22-0 blank over Cerritos, 28-24 conquerers of the Gades. Bakersfield enters the tilt fresh off a 39-0 trimup against the ELA Huskies.

Tomorrow's contest will decide the Metropoliton Conference champion. The Vikings are assured of at least a tie for first, while the Gades must win to get a share of the title. Should the Renegades lose, however, they can do no worse than to share the runner-up position with the Cerritos Falcons. Since 1953 Bakersfield has never finished lower than second place in league play.

In this the longest rivalry in BC history, the Gademen hold a 13-7 game edge in the 23 game series, with three games ending ties. Last year's meeting finished in a scoreless deadlock that eliminated the Vikings from the Jr. Rose Bowl.

This year's Vikings are led by JC All American, Homer Williams. Williams is currently leading the Metro Conference in scoring with 88 points to bring his two year total to 202. The Gades are faced with the task of stopping this one-man gang along with his running mate, halfback Joe Pearson. Pearson has carried for over 600 yards and a seven yard average per try.

Last week's whitewash of the Huskies saw six players score touchdowns for Bakersfield. George Mendiburu also added three extra points out of the five kick attempts.

Halfway through the first quarter, signal-caller, Rick Swan scampered 19 yards to paydirt, following a block by Bob Ray. Mendiburu missed the first PAT attempt and BC was in the lead to stay, 6-0.

Less than three minutes later, Mendiburu added his own TD, plunging over from the one yard line. This time the extra point was good to make it 13-0.

Early in the second period following a fumble by Jerry Ballard, and recovery by Mendiburu, Swan passed to Breat Roberts for seven yards and the TD. The kick was again good.

With 3:33 playing time left in the third stanza, the Gades culminated a nine-play drive when Swan passed nine yards to Jim Ebling for teh score. "Mendi" split the uprights for his last PAT and the count went to 27-0.

In the closing seconds of the game, Pat Beasley dashed seven yards for the last touchdown of the evening and the final score was 39-0.

Mendiburu led the ball carries with a 4.0 yard average in 15 trys. However, Beasley and Swan led the Statistics with 8.0 averages, netting 32 and 24 yards respectively. Bob Kahana followed closely behind with a 7.8 average, netting 39 yards in five attempts. Ballard was second in total yardage, gainning 54 in 11 carries.

Strange as it may seem, the Huskies were penalized more than the Renegades, losing 78 yards to 40 for Bakersfield. The Gades rolled up a total of 400 yards, amassing 336 on the ground and 64 through the air ways. ELA mustered a total of 221 and BC out-firstdowned the Huskies 23-8.

Only 11,971 fans turned out to see the final home stand of the year. This is compared to the season's high of 19,174 viewers at Homecoming game against El Camino. It seems that 7,000 potential fans like and will support only a winner.

The scoring:

Bakersfield	13	7	7	12	39
East Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0

Cross-Countrymen Split As Andrews Falters; Dailey 6th

Coach Bob Covey's cross country charges split a double dual meet with the San Diego Knights and the Santa Monica Corsairs at Santa Monica last Friday.

The powerful Knights dominated the meet by defeating the Gades 19-38, and the Corsairs 21-38. The Gades did, however, manage to slip by the Corsairs 29-30 to maintain fourth place in the Metro league standings with a 4-3 record.

Winner of the three mile race was San Diego's undefeated Sterling Jenkins, who finished in the time of 14:57. Keith Dailey paced the Gade efforts by taking sixth place.

Gade Bill Andrews, who had taken first in his last two starts, pulled a muscle in the first half mile of the race and had to settle for tenth out of a field of 19 starters.

Other Gade finishers were Rudy Raimer, nineth; Carlos Ozuna, twelth; Bob Scott, fifteenth; Dan Cate, sixteenth, and Bill McDonald, seventeenth.

The Santa Monica meet marked the last double dual meet for the Gades this season.

The Metropolitan Conference league meet at San Diego was scheduled for Wednesday, but was postponed because of bad weather. The meet was set for yesterday, but the results were not available at press-time.

Splashers End Slate On Losing Note, 17-8

The water polo Gades left the sports wars for the year to the other teams as they finished their slate with a 17-8 loss to the El Camino's Warriors last Friday.

The game saw the Warriors dominate most of the play as only Gades Al Mayo and freshman Bob Boyer were able to score. Mayo shot five through the EC nets, while Boyer hit for three.

The final season team statistics were not too impressive as the Bakersfield squad had a 2-8 conference record and an 4-12 season mark.

Opponents scored 178 against the BC team but the Gades managed 151, which was the highest total goals that a Gade water polo team has ever scored in one season. This works out to 11 points per game for the opposition and 9.4 points per game for Coach Jim Turner's team.

Al Mayo was the Renegade high scorer for the year with 70 goals in 197 attempts for a .355 percentage. Behind him were Bob Boyer, with 28 of 107 attempts; and Gary Gallon, with 27 of 92 attempts.

Also leading in the number of quarters played were Boyer, with 61; and Gallon and Mayo, each with 60.

The goalies, Alan Harrison and Richard Howard made a combined total of 176 saves in 485 attempts during the season.

Coach Turner announced 12 letter winners on this season's squad. They are Gallon, Mayo, Harrison, Howard, and Boyer. Also winning their monograms were John Chirrick, Bob Alford, Roger Prasser, Norm Stanley, Larry Holcomb, John Roth, and the team manager Jim Spaulding.

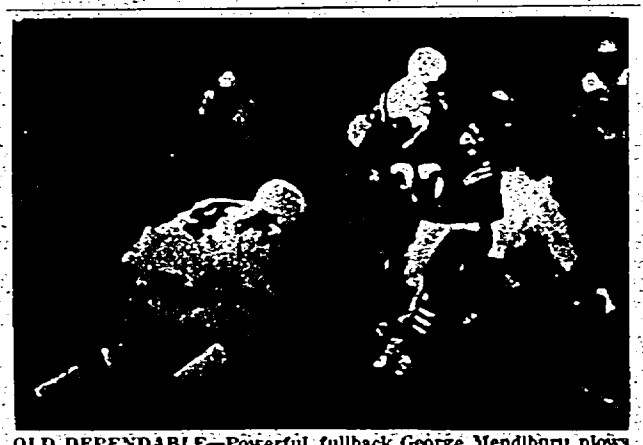
In Metro League play, the Long Beach Vikings were first with a 10-0 record, and the Cerritos Falcons were second with only two losses to the Vikes to mar their record. The BC squad was fifth.

Long Beach Route Told

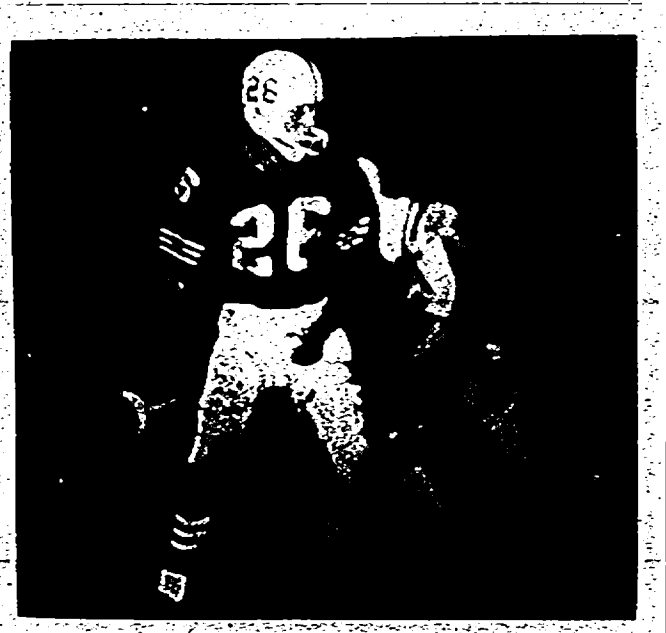
Those Bakersfield rooters who plan to journey to the Long Beach-Bakersfield game tomorrow afternoon should follow the route suggested by Ronald McMasters, director of student activities.

The recommended route to Long Beach City College is to take the San Diego Freeway; turn north, or left, onto the Long Beach Freeway; exit east, or right, on Artesia; proceed to Lakewood and turn right on Lakewood.

The college is located at the corner of Lakewood and Carson. The game will be played in the large Long Beach Veterans Stadium. Game tickets will be available until the end of today at the Long Beach college business office.



OLD DEPENDABLE—Powerful fullback George Mendiburu plows a hand into East LA's defensive back Werdell Cruse as he tries a side-step to gain some crucial yardage in last week's 39-0 romp over the Southland team. Mendi accounted for 9 points in the rout that saw him kick three out of five conversions. The hard-hitting back has accounted for 45 league points and is fifth in conference scoring and is second on the team, behind Jim Ebling, who has 46.



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?—Brent Roberts, Gade offensive and defensive stalwart, seems to be in a quandry as to which way he should go. Actually Roberts knows exactly where he is going and the play results in a good-size gain on a tricky lateral. It was good for 11 yards. The Gades will have further chances to show their ability against the Long Beach Vikings tomorrow night.

'Thanks' - Turner

In this brief space I would like to say a word of thank you to all of the people involved in the supporting of the 1963 water polo team. Special thanks must go to the BC pep band, the Rally Committee, the song leaders, and the Circle K Renegade Knights. These groups and individuals did a great service to the team all season.

The students are also in line for some thanks as the attendance was the best ever, even though we had a so-called "losing season." My hope is that the future will show that the attendance and interest will increase even more.

Water polo is a very exciting sport and I feel that we can make the game even more so through fan support in the future. This will become especially true once the sport is introduced on the high school level as this has been a serious handicap to the teams thus far. Instead the team has made up in desire what it lacked in experience.

Thanks again for the support—keep it up.

water polo coach,
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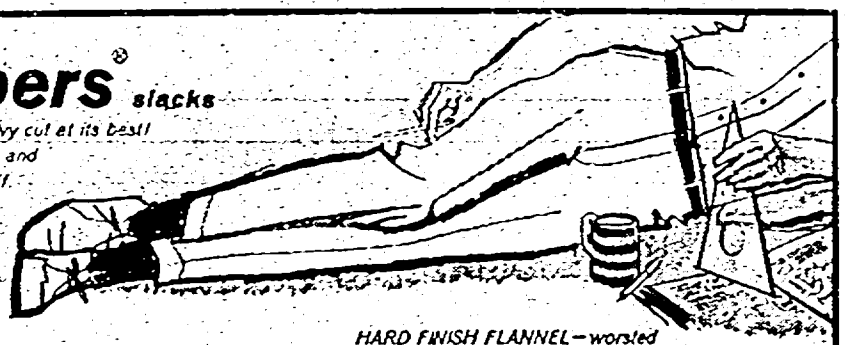

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