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Another Look At the Delano Strike

Pickets Still Popular; Union Hits Wine

Editor's note: In past issues of the Renegade Rip, we have devoted space to the points of view of many of those who are associated in some way with the grape-pickers strike in Delano. When Cesar Chavez head of the striking unions spoke to a BC audience of nearly 800, the Rip gave coverage. When Frank Winston, former CBS newsman, gave a presentation of "a newsmans view of the strike" the Rip also provided a review. The Rip has presented most of the basic principles involved in the Delano crisis in several articles which have been run since the early days of the strike. This article presents still another outlook on the situation to the north of Bakersfield.

Since the early days of the now four-month old conflict between labor unions and grape growers in Delano, the protest activities by members of the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA) have flowed in several directions.

Of course, members of the Delano-centered union still employ the tactic of arranging for picketers in mass to appear at the fields where farm workers are breaking the strike. The pickets, now ranging in number from 100 to 140 on weekends, move their forces from vineyard to vineyard to persuade the workers to leave their field and to join the "Huelga" (strike) movement.

Using bullhorns and rapid-fire arguments to inform their working compadres of the strike, the NFWA picketers now, according to Augie Chavez, one of those active on the picket lines, meet with only occasional success at bringing a lone worker from the field.

At present, the protestors on the picket lines, which include many students and clergymen from the North, center their attacks on the pruners of the vines, for it is now that the pruning season is at its peak.

The second and perhaps most well-known activity of the NFHA at present, is the national boycott of Schenley liquors and other products of the Delano grapes. According to Rod Freeland, assistant co-ordinator of the boycott, "the national response to the boycott has been overwhelming."

Freeland adds that he measures the success of the boycott by the amount of response which is received from groups in various parts of the nation.

Schenley, among the largest producers of grapes in the Delano area, makes such products as Roma Wine, Ancient Age Bourbon, and several other alcoholic products.

Still another of the NFWA activities is the production of propaganda plays by a troupe of actors who call their theatre "El Teatro Campesino." The group, according to an NFWA newsletter, is led by Luis Valdéz. The plays, which portray growers and scabs in dubious roles, are designed to spread news of the strike to college campuses and to Mexicans who are still ignorant of strike conditions.

Approximately 140 picketers, including several students and a few clergy, lined a small country road recently along a grape field near Delano. Armed with bull horns and "Huelga" signs, the picketers were shouting to the workers who were pruning the now-bare grape vines.

Those on the lines claimed that the shouts (which were usually in Spanish, since most of the workers were either Mexican- or Philippine-Americans) were merely used to inform the workers of the advantages of joining the strike. The shouts, they further contested, were not designed to harass the pruners in any way.

Twelve of the 120 workers in the field, on the other hand, testified that some of the chants which come from the road are considered by the men as direct harassments. One worker, Eucebio Kouinonas, stated that "earlier in the day all of the workers went to prune in the middle of the field so they couldn't hear the people shouting at us."

In spite of union claims that workers near Delano are getting only $1.20 per hour, the twelve Philippine-American pruners interviewed claimed that they were earning a $1.40 per hour wage, plus a $1.50 per row incentive.

While one of the major arguments by unions in favor of their cause is the "fact" that growers are forced to use inferior grade, imported labor, the testimonies of the twelve men interviewed imply a contrary argument.

Of those interviewed, all but one man claimed to have been working (for both the harvest and pruning season) for at least four years. Only one, a 19 year old Philippine, Edwin Galapeon, had been working in the vineyards for less than a year—he arrived in America only three months ago.

Eddie Domingues, the boss of a crew of four workers, maintains that "all of the boys are satisfied." He continues in his heavy Philippine accent, "we all thought that we agreed with some of the benefits of a union, so we all walked out (of the field) in September. After two or three weeks of getting no help or word from the union, we went back to work for our old bosses."

The pruners contend that they are still working with the same people as they have for the past seasons.

When asked if they would want their children to work as they do, the nine (of twelve) workers with children quickly responded with "that's why I work now—so they (the children) can go to school to learn a new trade."

Eight of the men claimed that they liked many of the promises which have been made by the unions, but, as Dominguez phrased it: "we would rather support our families on food—not promises."

'Scabs' Give Views On Picket Action

renegade rip

Vol. XXXII, Issue 16 | Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, California | Friday, February 4, 1966

'Business' Ends After 39½ Years

Miss Lucille Parmenter, business education instructor at Bakersfield College, will conclude a thirty-nine and one-half year distinguished career when she retires at the end of this semester. Her resignation was accepted with regrets by the Board of Trustees of the Kern Joint College District.

"Miss Parmenter has served Bakersfield College with distinction and we shall miss her," commented President Edward Simonsen. "She has made a valuable contribution to her many students through the years and is held in highest regard by her colleagues. We all wish her many happy and active years of retirement."

A native of Oklahoma, Miss Parmenter lived in Kansas, Arizona and Colorado and moved to California with her parents at an early age. She attended schools in Ojai and is a graduate of Ventura High School.

She received her BA from Fresno State College in business administration and has done additional study at the University of Southern California, Pomona College, University of California at Berkeley, University of Washington and University of Colorado.

Before joining the staff of Bakersfield High School and Bakersfield College in 1926, she taught for one year at the Santa Cruz Business College. During her tenure with the college she has taught typing, shorthand, business English, secretarial studies and office practice.

Miss Parmenter has been very interested in traveling and has made several trips to Canada, Mexico and the Pacific Northwest. She hopes to continue her travels during her retirement and tour the United States extensively; however she will maintain her permanent residence in Kern City.

She has been active in civic organizations in Bakersfield, including the American Association of University Women, the Racquet Club, Red Cross and Art Club.

In the professional field she has been active in the California Teachers Association, National Education Association, California Junior College Faculty Association and California Business Education Association.

A Test Will Tell

Who Goes?

By JIM WACHOB

General Hershey, Selective Service Director, announced last week that the draft policy concerning students would revert to methods employed during the Korean War. This move has aroused concern among college students, as well as high school students, who have recently been added to the list of potential draftees.

Korean War draft policies provide that academically, the top 50 percent of the freshmen are deferred, while requirements for sophomores are the top 66 percent and juniors, the top 75 percent. Another method of gaining deferment is to score among the top 30 percent on the college aptitude test administered to every eligible male student.

Harding Says

When asked what he thought about the test, ASB Vice President Greg Harding said that he felt that there was an unfair advantage being given the student who majors in math, science or engineering because of emphasis placed on these fields in the tests. He also stated that consideration of grades students achieve in their freshman year is unfair, because many students have not adjusted to the pressures of college life and, therefore, do not achieve grades which are true indications of their actual capabilities. He endorses this system until another is proposed which is more effective, however. Harding also observed that private schools will suffer and competition for eligible males will become fiercer among female students.

Dr. John Collins, dean of students, believes that the proposed method is a better means of selection than mere random choice. He feels that students who have reached their third and fourth years of college should not be removed from their educational programs, but rather the draft should call upon the vast reservoir of older men, especially high-priced athletes.

Students Unsettled

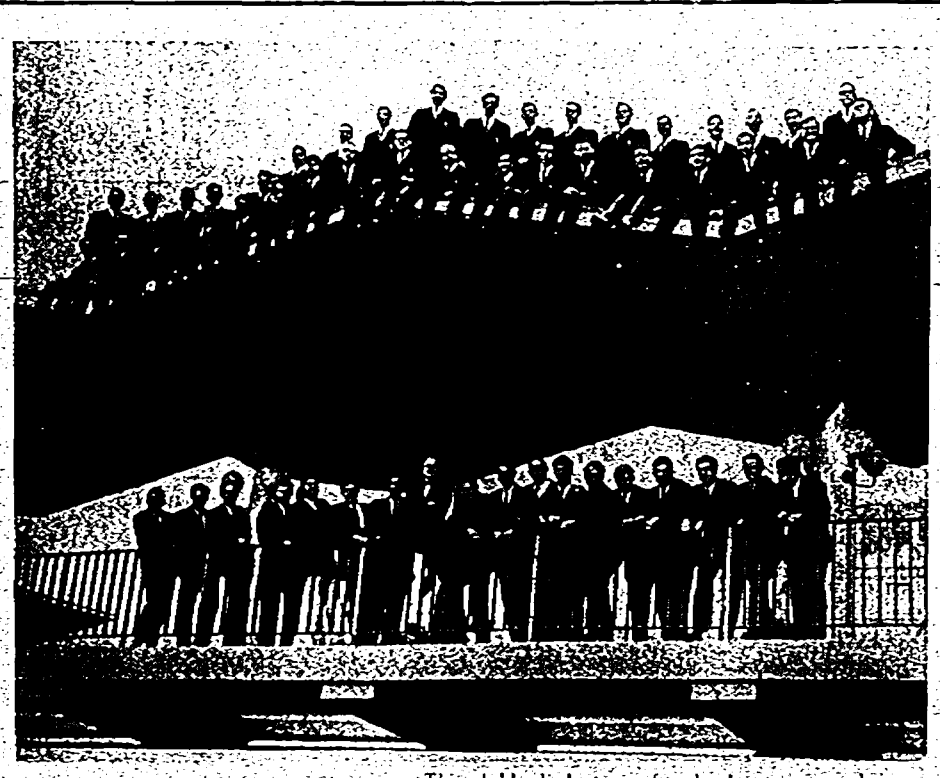
Dr. Collins stated that although male students do not exhibit outward signs of anxiety over the new program, many are extremely unsettled. He feels that some students will be goaded into premature enlistment, thereby interrupting their educations. He cited the Korean War as being a prime example of this problem. The enrollment of Bakersfield College dropped from 1200 to 800 during the Korean conflict.

Collins further stated that tests are not a good indication of each person's committment and self-discipline. The only true indicators are grades.

No Official Word

William Heffernan, dean of admissions, says that although it's likely that the ranking system will come into use, no official word has been received by the local draft board. He says that Bakersfield College students will be drafted with two considerations in mind: (1) local draft board requirements, and (2) whether the ranking system, test system or both are used. Heffernan also stated that the school is entirely responsible for the tests and rankings for the draft.

Currently the 1,834,240 men classified 2S face one or possibly two tests before June. These men include high school students 18 years of age and older. The final rub, however, is that the local board is not bound by any test or ranking.



Cal Glee

This clubby little crew of male choristers, neatly gracing an entire roof and rail, are here in concert tonight at 8 in the College Theatre. They are the University of California Men's Glee Club and they are the major fund raising project for the BC Choir, who hope to pay off debts incurred on last summer's tour.

Choir Plays Host To Cal Singers

Well known works from Bach, Stravinsky, Romberg, Porter, and Rodgers will be presented by the University of California Men's Glee Club, tonight at 8 in the Bakersfield College Theatre.

The Berkeley choral group's presentation, sponsored by the Bakersfield College Choir, will cost students $1. The general public will be admitted for $2.

According to Joseph Huszti, BC choir director, this UC group was originated in 1825 and was the first such American club to tour Europe.

The glee club's director is James Frankhauser, a graduate of Oberlin College and a Fulbright scholar.

Huszti pointed out that the tour is a major fund-raising project of the Bakersfield College Choir. He stated that it not only will enable the choir to help pay off the debt incurred on last summer's tour, but will also allow the choir to continue to be represented throughout the state this year as in the past.

Huszti added that an octet from the Berkeley glee club and Mayor Karlen will be featured at a catered dinner which is to begin at 6:30. For those interested, a combination of the dinner with entertainment and the following concert will cost $5.

News Notes: ENGLISH SUBTITLES THE DRIBBLE POP DRIVE

Frosh Dime Drive

Those students interested in winning their Cub Scout Good Citizen Merit Badges are urged to help the Freshman Class with its March of Dimes Pop Bottle Campaign, tomorrow. Ted Karanson, Frosh president, has scheduled a meeting at 9:30 am in front of the Campus Center prior to the collecting activities to make up teams to cover different areas of the city. The bottles will be cashed in and the money will be given to the local March of Dimes Campaign.

Antigone

The screen version of the Greek tragedy "Antigone," written by Sophocles, will be shown today at 10:30 am and again at 2:30 pm in the College Theatre. The film will include English subtitles.

Admission to this first film of the spring semester is free.

Man and Woman

The first annual Junior College Man and Woman of the Year Bank of America Award competition, which will result in a $1,000 scholarship for the state winner, is now underway. Ah, that is if any eligible students sign up. So far only one aspiring soul had signed his name to the necessary papers. So the deadline has been extended until this afternoon for applications in A8.

Four men and four women will be chosen on the basis of community service, college activities, academic standing (the aspirant must have completed at least 30 units with an average of 30 or better).

Trophies will be awarded to area winners and permanent plaques naming these persons will be presented to their colleges.

West Berlin

Have you ever wondered what it's like in West Berlin? Do you know anything about Berlin's cultural and political history? These and other questions can be answered by Rolf Goetze in Library 4 on Monday, February 14, at 9:30 and 10:30.

All interested student and faculty members are urged to attend. Admission to the lecture is free.

The Dribble

Go to The Dribble tonight! The Varsity Club is providing the chance at $60 stag and $90 drag to dribble, wiggle, or just listen to the Addams Famille. The doors to the cafeteria will open after the basketball game.

Pancake Eaters Arise

Ever taken your date down for "a bite to eat" only to find out that she can stoke away enough to feed a regiment?

If your girl can eat a normal billy goat out of his stall, then Don Brown's Bakersfield version of the International House of Pancakes has a way of turning a loss into a profit.

The International House of Pancakes of Bakersfield, which opened its doors less than a year ago, will participate in the company's national Collegiate Shrove Pancake Eating Contest, which will be held on February 22 at

See PANCAKE EATERS page 3

Music to Lunch By

Tuesday, February 8 at 12:30 in the Art Gallery, the BC Chamber Music Ensemble will present another in its series of noon concerts.

The group of musicians composed of Rebecca Brooks, violin; Jean Dodson, violin; Reuben Segal, viola; and Dale Brooks, piano; will play trios by Leclair, Toch and Mozart.

Leclair is a contemporary of Bach's. Toch is a modern composer, but his music is in a romantic vein. From Mozart's work the group is performing the seldom performed E Flat Major.

'Jazz Genius' To Play

Three masters in the presentation of classical Jazz will perform in the College Theatre on February 11 when the Lee Evans Trio provides Bakersfield with an opportunity to hear Jazz as the masters of American music meant for it to be played.

Relying only on his strict adherence to good music and using no flimsy tricks, Evans plays George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Harold Arlen and Irving Berlin with an ease and grace which has led critics such as Walter Winchell to term Evans a "Jazz genius."

Evans is an established expert in his field and has appeared

See JAZZ, page 4.

Editorial...

A Drafty Aptitude

With the proposed reorganization of the national draft policies by Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, (please see Draft story on page one) a series of mixed emotions have flooded the male population of college campuses.

Many students must feel more secure as a result of the decision. While their grades may be slipping, they feel confident that they can qualify with a score of at least 70 per cent—on a college APTITUDE test.

Other students must hold feelings just short of fright, for they realize that to achieve their average grades in college, they are forced to work several times harder than their more graciously blessed colleagues. While they may actually qualify (through their achievement), for a deferment, they show little APTITUDE for the college life.

A major question then, in basing draft status on a national test, is, can an aptitude test be devised which will accurately predict the success or failure of a potential college student?

A second major question centering on the wisdom of a test-based deferment plan is, is there enough time (draft officials predict that the private firm which is preparing the test will have the test ready by late spring or early summer) to properly check an aptitude test for validity or reliability?

Another question. Can a test be devised which would yield the same results on the aptitudes for both seniors in high school, and seniors in college?

But, the plan, as proposed briefly by General Hershey, would include basing draft status on class standing or (depending on the student's desire) on the nationally administered aptitude test.

In this way, the person who thinks he will score low on the test could depend on his class-standing to secure his deferment. Under the new plan, similar to that used during the Korean war, the decision to grant student deferments rest ultimately on the discretion of the local Selective Service boards.

In spite of a Congressional act that no student could be drafted solely on the basis of the aptitude test, it was later learned that many local boards were granting deferments on the basis of tests scores only. When the new plan is put into effect, it seems that some measure must be taken to prevent a similar occurence during the Viet Nam war.

Whether students are granted deferments on the basis of their college "aptitude," rank in school, or on a combination of both aptitude and class standing, it still appears that "bright" are being rewarded just because they are bright, and that the less intelligent students—no matter how earnest they are in their efforts—are being deprived of an unbroken, complete college education.

Granted, the draft should not be looked upon as punishment by "of-age" college men; nor should deferments become as valuable as ice-water in hell. But—unpatriotic as it may sound—the fact is that most students do consider drafts and deferments as such. Perhaps they are justified in their, "I'll-go-when-I'm-ready" attitude, or perhaps not.

At any rate, young men should be allowed to know exactly when Uncle Sam will be calling; they should be able to arrange a specific time to serve before they embark on their life's vocation; and, they should have the advantage of knowing early when they are to join the armed services, so they can plan their futures accordingly.

And when a new draft policy is instituted, it should be one which accounts for differences in students, differences in the work required in certain major fields, and differences in the work required to gain a high class standing at different colleges. Finally, the new draft policy should be one which provides for a secure and practical future for all young men.

A Taste of Cal?

Since the Berkeley uprising during the fall of 1964, more and more attention has been focused on the bigness and resulting impersonality of today's college campuses.

Lately, a few eyes have been cast on Bakersfield College. Although certainly not comparable to Cal in size, BC is growing. Each year enrollment explodes, the campus gets a little snugger, and the IBM adds another digit.

But the question is whether or not impersonality accompanies this growth. Has the IBM become the dictator of the administration? Is student contact with faculty dwindling? Is the idea of students as individuals yielding to the concept of students as a mass? In short, has BC begun to taste the bitter wine of the "multiversity?"

Looking at BC today, we would answer yes. Here we see an institution designed for the student; yet, how many times is the student asked what he would like in "his" college? Here we see a campus zoned by caste, in which student segregation from faculty and administration prevails; shame it is that the campus center is a barrier to teachers and administrators and the offices and faculty cafeteria are barriers to students. Shame it is there are so few brave enough to dare to cross; these barriers.

Here we see a strong counseling force designed to guide the student toward achievement and success; yet it is this very same force which feeds a computer names and numbers and causes a student to gaze at his schedule, shrug with utter dismay, and wonder the use of it all.

Here we see a classroom of 50 with a teacher who can't possibly allow class discussions or questions. Here in this class we see "guessing games" which provide a teacher with a clear conscience of having given a test, when, in reality, he and his students both know it's just another short-cut to "education." Here we see students who could care less about seeking a teacher's help; most of them never bother to know his or her office hours. Here we see students who pass an administrator they know, yet drop their eyes and ignore him. Yes, here at BC we see impersonality and an administration, faculty, and student body who for the most part, don't seem to mind its threatening presence.

BC didn't drift into impersonality overnight; nor will it drift out of it. It will take time and, most important, planning. One kind of planning might be given to a committee representative of the three groups on this campus—administration, faculty, and student body. Perhaps we can discover ways to bind the ties among these groups; we can designate "common" areas on campus where it is not only appropriate, but desirable, for everyone to congregate; we can sponsor more activities in which administrators, teachers, and students can work and play together.

With student representation on curriculum boards and campus improvement boards, we can prove this college really is designed for the student. Since the IBM is no doubt here to stay, we—all of us—might make a greater effort to become acquainted and friendly with our teachers and administrators; in so doing, we might provoke them to return the kindness and renew their image of the student as an individual and a human being.

This is our ultimatum. Either we can accept our present deteriorating state in which impersonality multiplies with each new IBM digit, or we can start working together in some kind of a strategy to save BC from becoming another "multiversity."

—Jill Thomas

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Trick or Treat

Wuth I Manly, Mummy?

By CAMILLE CURRAN
Associate Editor

The American Dream was more of a nightmare than a fantasia. It was bitter, biting, brutal—exaggerated—with a color-wheel of sexual overtones, and the acting was superb.

It was the type of family show that showed a contorted image of all the private skeletons and at times the reality was too much for even the most liberal of playgoers.

To the member of the audience that is unfamiliar with Edward Albee, a glance at the program seemed innocuous enough. There was Mommy, Daddy, Grandma, Mrs. Barker and a young man, just the sort of clubby little gang that might be lurking in your very own household. And when the curtain rose, the usual little nagging session was in action. That to begin with was enough to make you want to get up and leave. Who needs to come all the way to BC to observe what is free at home?

That was the beauty of Albee's message.

Quite aptly, Albee pointed up all the flaws in the American society today.

The Family

Mommy is griping at Daddy for not listening to her latest battle with the hat shop and a catty women's club president. Daddy is still convalescing from an operation of a delicate nature. Grandma is her standard self: complaining because she's old, antagonizing her daughter for being a termpiant, and trying to seam up all the family problems.

The author's point is that all these people are unhappy as they are. The roles of the male and female have been transposed and each is confusedly attempting to play his or her part. The result is confusion, frustration (both physically, and here the subtle commentaries on sex begin, and emotionally), each grasping for some undefined, unnatural haze in the distance.

The American treatment of the aged is also raked over the Albeen coals. Vacant threats to ship Grandma off with the van man and the frantic desire of the tormented wife to get rid of her parent could possibly further illuminate the fostered neurosis inflicted in youth.

The author's point is also that this is what has happened to us in the United States.

Then enter Mrs. Barker of the Bye-Bye adoption agency. Strange that she's this aforementioned club president. Through some involved rigamarole, Grandma finally conveys to our dear Mrs Barker what she was summoned for; it seems that we're so nice we don't discuss these things; we let the guest guess.

The Unhappy 'Bumble'

It is revealed that Mommy and Daddy once upon a time purchased a "bumble" and that it was a very unhappy affair. The humble unfortunately only had eyes for it's Daddy) sinful little bumble, doing so naughty and abnormal a thing as that! So Mommy gouged it's eyes out. Soon they discovered all manner of flaws in the bumble that didn't meet with their personal desires and the humble upped and died on them. So now they were demanding satisfaction.

Here in a few swift moments, Grandma, excellently portrayed by Cindy Adams, has thrown open the mind of Albee for our perusal. Mommies are supposed to be loved best, even if they act like daddies. So the mommie is justified in exerting her maladjusted role and mauling her dominance but the symbolism involved in their daily back-biting, wretched existence they hide in the outcry of "Satisfaction!" And even that word holds its own silent appeal.

Next enter a young man—A beautiful, unfeeling, magnificent specimen, the "American Dream". The idol of all. But alas we are told his wail of woe. He is without heart, nor human love does she must him physically by her dominance but the symbolism lies in that the American mother mentally and emotionally cripples her young by dominating.

The bumble was the "other person lying next to me in the placenta. Conceived from the same ovum."

So Grandma arranges with Mrs. Barker to give the young man to Mommy and Daddy.

And they all lived happily ever after, or so Grandma said when she abruptly shut down the stage.

The Red Plague

The Quiet, Angry Man

By TIM HEINRICHS

He is a union organizer and a member of the Migrant Ministry. He lives in a little white house on the outskirts of Visalia. He has been arrested for disturbing the peace and is considered by many who haven't met him as "an angry young man" out to right the evils of an unjust society.

But to look at him is not to look at the angry man, but to glimpse a soft spoken, unpretentious, concerned young minister willing to stand on his convictions.

The Reverend David Havens of the National Farm Workers Association in his green trousers and blue chambray shirt driving his dusty, gray Citroen could be Mr. Worker.

But when he talks he is an educated man, nine years of schooling past the 12th grade speaking for his cause with evident dedication.

Early Graves

He defines his cause not as the liberation of the working man but the protection of him from those that would work him to an early grave.

Havens believes just as the coal miners banded together to protect themselves from the barons of industry, so should the farm laborer band together with his fellow worker to protect himself from the mighty farmer.

For a young man who grew up in a middle class family where union was a dirty word, Havens has traveled a long road in becoming a staff member of the FWA.

He began in Hollister California, where he first noticed the plight of the laborer. Through his church he started health clinics and classes to educate the worker.

He soon found that his congregation was not interested in helping the laborer and that if he wanted to continue his work, he must move on.

Committed to the Strike

So, with two friends he started the Community Development Association with headquarters in Porterville. Then his organization voted to join the FWA and Havens became a member of the staff. Now he is committed to the Delano grape strike and the unionization of farm labor.

Havens feels that the unionization of the laborer is the next logical step in the development of labor and that the farmers will give in when the strike starts affecting their wallets.

As an example of how the strike is hitting the farmer, he cited the ban on Schenley products. In Harlem many store owners have taken these products from their shelves and are placing signs in their windows which ask patrons not to buy those products. In Chicago, there is a committee, just recently formed, which has printed 100,000 leaflets for distribution to the buying public.

Havens is not dismayed by the lack of support given by the local churches (sometimes open hostility) because many of the ministers are in the untenable position of having a congregation of farmers and if they wish to keep their jobs, he says, they must be silent.

He prefers open opposition to the "silent because I must" attitude because it means the minister is presenting his true feelings and acting on his thoughts and convictions.

He is for this action on the part of the ministry and states that the modern church has become too much of a mirror of public opinion. His own basic philosophy is to do instead of verbalizing because the world is tired of words.

Mike Phillips

Some Came Running

They come like the lemmings charging to the sea, drawn by an irresistable force—companionship. They crash through the doors, shuffle the chairs, the overflowing ashtrays, the unreturned trays, filled with mashed milk cartons and littered with unmasticated food left by their equally ill-mannered predecessors.

They transform the interior once Functional Cafeteria, to Depressing Dump. Before long, the cafeteria is packed with these prideless vagabonds.

In an environment Moonbeam Moscrime would relish, legitimate patrons in search of a meal find little to enjoy when encountering this daily gathering of barbaric natured students.

It's Lunchtime

It's lunchtime, and the campus center social crowd has come in for the winter. Forced to do so by the cold weather, they have migrated South—less than 50 feet.

To most students, the cafeteria is a place to enjoy their food, and they respect the efforts of the cafeteria staff. However, for a slovenly minority, it's just another joint to plant their carcasses, spew their garbage over the floor and tables, and wait out a break.

The "Huddle," a revamped gymnasium foyer, now offers a more enticing atmosphere for these grubby individuals, but it goes seemingly unnoticed. Despite promises of piped-in music, delicious delights like tacos and pizzas, the masses still congregate in the cafeteria.

Wait Out a Break

The "Huddle" is plagued by poor location on the campus. Even detour signs have failed to alter the path students are beating to the cafeteria.

But those students fortunate enough to try this new retreat are finding a sanctuary for companionship unequaled on the campus.

Should BC Play Mom, Dad?

By JOHN HAYNES

The Campus Advisory Committee, the purpose of which is to serve as a liaison between students and administration, is currently holding discussions on the long standing issue of the institutions right or obligation to operate in loco parentis in regard to academic affairs, according to Dean of Students John Collins, who is in charge of the committee.

The principle of in loco parentis is simply that the college assumes the role of a parent by supervising the student's activities.

One of the controversies with which the committee is dealing is the matter of drop procedures. As it now stands, when a student drops out of school his parents are not notified of the fact, the assumption being that the student is mature enough to tell his parents himself, rather than leading them to believe that he is still enrolled for one reason or another.

Apparently some faculty members are of the opinion that parents should be notified of drops because there are always those students who have something to hide. And since the school has been entrusted with the welfare of the student, it is the school's responsibility to convey all information concerning his status to his parents.

So the question the Campus Advisory Committee is faced with is, should the college, in it pseudo-parental position, respect all students as mature individuals or suspect all students as potential deceivers? Obviously the procedure must be uniform for all students.

In its attempt to resolve the problem of student maturity, the committee has been exploring the student ranks to determine what the students themselves think.

When the committee comes to a conclusion and determines the school's philosophy and course of action, the Rip will publish the results.

Student-Backed Play To Probe 'In' and 'Out' Groups

"The View", a one-act play by Richard Driggers, will hopefully constitute a series of monthly entertainments that are unique in that they are entirely the products of student efforts.

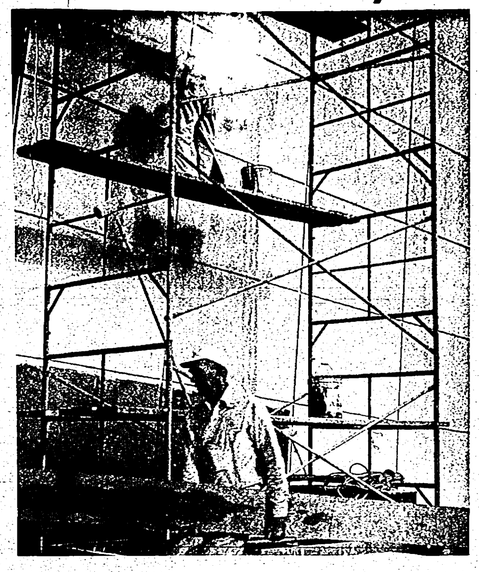
"The View", directed by student Larry Davis, will be presented next Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 am in the indoor theatre for a small charge of 25 cents. If enough student backing is evident, more plays and pantomimes of this type will be scheduled.

Bryan Stevens, Gail Morrow, Ed Wilderson, and Cindy Adams will portray "Anyone." "Anyone is the character you recognize as yourself or someone you know."

The play is based on class conflicts represented by the "in" and "out" groups and their desires or possible lack of them.

Adding to the play's uniqueness is the fact that the entire play will be presented on the apron of the stage with no sets and few props. The play "is real timely," states Davis.

Bookstore By Easter & Revamping Set



The finishing strokes are being made to polish off the new student-owned bookstore as a prelude to the anticipated Easter vacation entry date and the campus center remodeling.

Today if you were to walk past the construction going on behind the campus center you would see that it is receiving its outer coating of paint and that all the doors and windows are already installed.

The new bookstore will house many, many books; including a wide selection of paper backs. The increased space will allow for a wider variety of drug and sundry supplies, plus more art materials and P.E. equipment. One feature in particular that all students will cheer is the room for at least six checkstands. The completion of the majestic sized store also means more jobs will be available for students on campus.

After months of revamping and mind changing the proposed floor plan for the campus center revision is on its way to President Edward Simonsen and Vice President Burns Finlinson. The innovation for the "new look" in our campus haven have been masterminded by a couple of administrators who spent months re-re-redoing the whole thing each week: Ronald McMasters and Miss Phyllis Nusz, director and assistant director of student activities.

Final Model

The latest, and hopefully the final model, contains three conference rooms, a large board of reps meeting hall, separate offices for the student body officers and secretaries, a massive activities workshop with an "outside" entrance and lots of room for the publications staff.

Since the entire business office and bookstore staffs will be moving to the new bookstore upon its completion those areas will become student growing space.

What is now the bookstore dungeon (on the opposite side of the rear archway, all bricked in) will soon be the activities workshop. One of the greatest advatages to this, comments McMasters, is that, locationwise, students will have greater access since if they wish to work on weekends it won't necessitate opening up the entire campus center.

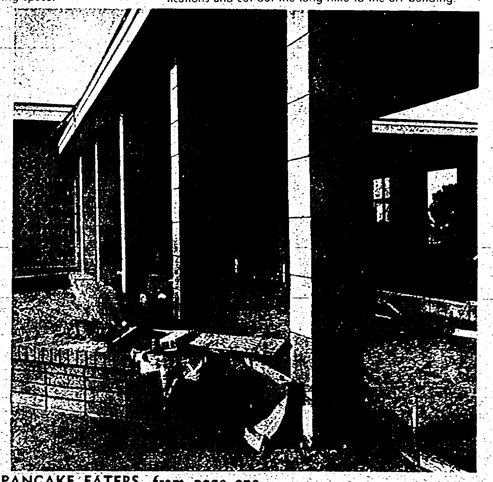
The other bookstore footlocker is the one directly behind the tiny campus department store. That area will be converted into three student conference rooms. In the far end of the present bookstore will be a huge conference room for meetings like the board of reps, activities board and the like. The student body plans to carpet this chamber and equip it with a deluxe convertible table and cushioned chairs to seat from 20 to 50 people.

Student Kitchen

Off this hall will be a portable kitchenette for use by students and clubs. The theory is to provide students with kitchen facilities so that they needn't go through the riggamarole of request forms for the use of the cafeteria. Therefore they will be able to serve coffee or hold receptions with less red tape.

Miss Nusz and her secretary will occupy an area at the front of the present bookstore and part of the present business office. The offices of the student body president, vice president and secretaries will fill up the far end of the business office.

The activities workshop of now will become a classroom for journalism students, the "fishbowl" will remain a conference room and the **Rip** and **Rac** offices will take up the rest of the space. Part of the newspaper office will be transformed into a **Rip-Rac** photo lab to facilitate both publications and cut out the long hike to the art building.



Workmen are applying the exterior finishes. A long look down to the walls of the corridor from the new bookstore the campus center to the bookstore reveals the fruitful architecture of months of labor.

BC Huddles In Madcap Gym

By DENNIS KALSON
Rip Editor

For one day, just prior to "final" activities on the BC campus, much of the mob which inhabits the campus center cafeteria at the daily feeding hours had migrated. For once someone with a ten-pound plate of spaghetti on his tray could find a place to stuff before the food got cold.

But, where did the hoards of cafeteria loiterers go? Well, they were in the foyer of the gymnasium listening to Bob Brattman, BC head yell leader, howl over a wilted microphone. They were watching Dean John Collins rampaging around the foyer with a paper-covered cardboard lottery box above his head.

They were listening to the band in its half-strong attempts to play "Goldfinger." They were intently watching their little green and orange door prize tickets, listening to see if their number would produce a \$1 gift from the bookstore. Yes, for just one day, the cafeteria mob had migrated to the newly created "Huddle" to enjoy the free popcorn which was being offered to celebrate a grand opening.

On that day, to some people however, the Huddle became more than a place for just free popcorn. For example, to Paula Cavagnaro, a full-time student, the Huddle now represents "a place where you don't have to return your dishes—because you don't get any dishes to return."

Mary Sterlin, another student, uses the Huddle as an opportunity to earn extra money while she eats. It seems that the Huddle is the only place where she can type (term papers for lazy students), eat and enjoy good music all at the same time.

To still others, the Huddle is the same as "a second library—only with music and food." Even more students claim that the huddle is relaxing and convenient for quick snacks and service.

For the women in charge of serving the snacks in the Huddle, the sandwich bar represents something different. Juanita Watson, head of the "Huddle food service," must prepare the food for transportation from the main cafeteria. But apart from the hardships of their duties, the serving ladies find the atmosphere relaxing, more pressless, and the familiar faces of students more enjoyable.

PANCAKE EATERS, from page one

Teams from the contest are registered students of a local college and the teams are mixed—one man and one woman to each team. The idea of the contest is to see which team can eat the most dollar-sized pancakes. Last year's winning team from Long Beach ate 237 pancakes in the 30-minute time period.

Those couples wishing to enter the contest should contact Don Ober at 323-0300 or by dropping by the Rip or Rac offices in the Campus Center. There is no charge to enter the contest and the national prize is a ten day air tour for two to the South Seas. Other prizes include blazers and trophies.

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Spring Sports Just Around The Corner

Thinclad Prospects 'Good'; Team Has Solid Nucleus

By GARY WILSON

The Bakersfield College track team has the best nucleus it has had in several seasons. Probably the biggest asset is the group of 14 lettermen returning from last year's Metropolitan Championship team.

These 14 men will carry much of the load for head coach Bob Covey: Ben Olison (sprinter), Don Johnson (sprinter), Leodis Adams (sprinter), Pat Weddle (sprinter and 440), Titus Shelton (hurdles), Robert Bethea (broad jump and triple jump) George Mclehoe (broad jump and triple jump), Willie Nutt (high jump), John Capdeville (pole vault), Mike Hale (discuss and shot put), Gary Morise (440), Lynn York (high jump), Frank Hinsley (880) and Bob Hinsley (mile).

Covey said that there is a very slight possibility that shot putter Joe Blake may also return. Last year Blake took fourth in the conference meet.

Olison, Nutt, Capdeville and York are all members of the Renegade basketball team and will be late in getting to their track work outs.

Fine Frosh and Non Lettermen

Covey stated that he will have some very fine freshman prospects as well as some good returning non-lettermen.

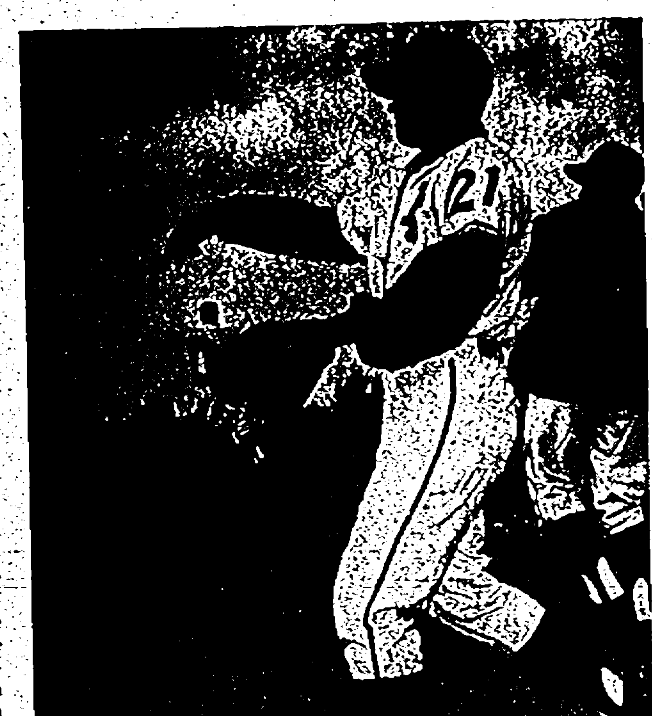
Among the freshmen are Rocky Rasley, a graduate of South High (discuss); Gary Blackman, from Bakersfield High (440 and 880); Mike Layne, from Shafter (hurdles); Dale Kerr, from South High, who has done 14'5" in the pole vault; Dennis Powers, from Bakersfield High (hurdles); Steve Wages, a sprinter from North High (he hasn't run for two years but is expected to contribute to the team); and Mike Kenley, from North, who is expected to be the best shot putter on the team. Laurence Lucus, who high jumped 6'8" last year at Delano, may be out for the season due to a knee injury sustained in basketball.

Eddie Cadena, Jim and Richard Ariaga, Tony Saldana, and Drake Van Camp, members of this year's championship cross country team, are expected to be the strongest distance group.

Best Nucleus for Covey

Covey said that this is the best nucleus he has had since he's been head coach here. However, he also added that there are some missing, such as pole vaulter Jim Beasley who transferred to a four year school in Kentucky after only one season at BC.

The team members are already beginning practice and conditioning. Covey said that there are still a number of spots open.



DIAMOND JIM—Getting ready for another season is shortstop Jim Kennedy, a returning letterman. Last season he was the top hitter and was an all-conference selection.

Swimmers Practice At All Hours

By JILL THOMAS

It's still dark and the moon is shining when they hit the water, and things are pretty similar when they climb out.

"They," of course refers to the BC swim team, which is currently utilizing six o'clock work out hours. At 6 am the splashers plunge into the tank for 1650 to 2000 yards of pulling and tugging in a fog sheltered pool. About 6 pm, they're climbing out again after two and a half hours of timed interval swimming.

The boys swim approximately three or four hours a day for a total distance of about three or four miles.

Coach Optimistic

Coach Jim Turner is optimistic about the awakening season. His two returning lettermen, Jeff Smith and Bob Van Osdel, are both out to earn more medals. Last year at the state meet, Smith came within two seconds of breaking the 100-yard butterfly record. Van Osdel placed fourth in the 400-yard backstroke.

As last year, Smith is continuing his butterfly stroke; Van Osdel, however, is swimming distance and sprints.

All Service Diver

All-service Diving Champion Bert Senior is also rejoining the squad, as are Mike Woods and John Hiett.

Turner is especially pleased about his incoming swimmers. "Steve Mystroy, for example," says Turner, "is a swimmer with real potential. He has the body of a real swimmer."

Also swimming backstroke, in addition to Mystroy, is Phil Elliot, a frosh from BHS, and Tom Dawson, a Delano recruit.

Terry Newman, one of Uncle Sam's old boys, Galen Denio, and Dick Lawrence both from BHS, Don Mendinhall from Delano, and Gary Pelmear from North High, are also swimming in varied events.

Bill Dawson, a former East High diver, is keeping company with Senior on the board.

COS First Opponent

The first meet is against a notably tough team, College of the Sequoias. To be held here on February 15, the meet promises to be a challenging beginning," states Turner.

Of course the Gades' big rival, LA Valley, will be one of the highlights of the meets in March. The state meet will be held in April.

Turner, a 13 year swimming coach veteran, claims his only "printable" coaching technique is "convincing the boys that they're better than they think."

Horsehiders Look For Pitching

The 1965 edition of the Renegade baseball team is sound defensively and offensively but, its success or failure will depend on its pitching strength. The baseballers will get their first test when they host COS at 2:30 pm on Tuesday, the 15th of this month.

Coaches Gerry Collis and Claude Gilbert said that they have some good returning veterans and some freshman prospects.

Making up the list of returning lettermen are Jim Kennedy, Mike Bruckner, Mike Francis, Don Richards, Rusty Skrable, Johnny Thompson and Richard Servantes.

Collis mentioned several outstanding rookie prospects. The list included Bill Satterfield of Arvin, Chester Dickey (South), Roger Stallman (Tehachapi), Don Faulkenberry (South), Delbert Adams (North, Vick Manzano (Delano) and Bill McKorkle from Emmit of Los Angeles.

Both Collis and Gilbert feel that the team stands a very good chance of having a good season. They said that they have the good offense but the key will be the strength of the moundsmen. "If guys like Bruckner, Richards and Adams come through with some dependable pitching we'll do O.K." Both coaches feel they have a dedicated group of kids.

Following the Gades' home opener they'll travel to Reedley on the 18th and then host Coalinga, February 22.

WRESTLERS ARE ON THE ROAD

Coach Bruce Pfitzenreuter's grapplers are on the move this week as they journey to Santa Barbara today and then travel to Visalia tomorrow. The Renegade matmen will use these two engagements with the UCSB and the College of the Sequoias wrestlers as warmups for the Metropolitan Conference opener next Tuesday against weak Los Angeles Valley.

The predictions are that the BC wrestling squad will increase its 8-1 dual meet record. The trip to Visalia, according to the grappling coach, should be the closest meet. Earlier BC defeated Visalia by 15.

Gary Wilson

Open The Door A Little Wider

The opening of its doors by the Baseball Hall of Fame for the immediate entrance of Casey Stengel was one of the greatest happenings in sports during this last decade. Casey isn't in yet, but he is a cinch to become a member on the next balloting.

Before a new ruling last week by the Hall of Fame Old Timers Committee, no player coach or official could be voted into the Hall until five years after his retirement date. This five year waiting rule has been waived for all players, coaches or officials who retire after the age of 65. This will give guys like Casey a few years to enjoy the glory and honor of being a member of the Hall while they are still alive.

Now waiving the rules for the old timers is a very good idea but there are also other situations when the retirement should be waived.

If a man plays major league ball for 18 to 25 years it should be pretty easy to judge his career during his first 10 to 12 years.

There have been several men who played for more than 18 years, outstanding years. Guys like Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Warren Spahn and Yogi Berra.

Sure Williams was elected this year after waiting five years. I believe it would be a tremendous idea to waive the retirement rule on those players who can play for more than 18 years.

This would give the fans a chance to see a hall of famer in action.

The five year rule isn't a bad rule entirely. It gives the Hall of Fame Committee a chance to get a more objective look at the candidates.

For instance when Roger Maris hit 61 home runs in 1961 if there had been no five year rule he may have been elected for his performance in a single season.

Now almost five seasons later we can see that Maris is not hitting like a Babe Ruth or a Jimmy Foxx.

However, guys like Musial, Spahn, Berra, or Williams demonstrated their greatness throughout their careers. All four of these men played outstanding major league ball for at least 18 years each.

Congratulations is still due to the Hall of Fame Old Timers Committee for waiving the rule for men like Stengel who retire after they are 65 years of age.

Just open the door a little wider.

Renegade Cagers Host Cerritos Tonight; BC Team Opens Second Half Play

Tonight the Bakersfield College basketball team will host the Cerritos Falcons in the college gym.

Cerritos is the defending Metro Conference Cage champs; however, at this point of the season they are even at three wins and three losses. Cerritos is led by Rich Brown who has scored 94 points in six games for a 15.6 average.

Last week, the Gades traveled to El Camino to be dropped by the Warriors 99 to 94 and shelve their record at two and four. In that game, Ray Ermigarat scored 25 points to lead the Gades. Bill Winston followed with 21 and John Capdeville, recovering from an ailment, scored 14.

During the contest, there was also a malfunction of the timer. The BC team made two baskets but they did not count while Camino dropped in one which did. Coach Gil Bishop said that this mixup cost his team six points.

Other conference action caused a big shakeup in the standings. Long Beach beat East LA and Cerritos. Valley, previously tied with the Vikes for the lead, fell to second by losing to Santa Monica.

Listed below are the unofficial Renegade statistics. Both Winston and Willie Nutt are among the top ten scorers in the conference.

Name	G	FA	FT	TP	Avg.
Winston	6	38	24	100	16.7
Nutt	6	42	11	95	15.8
Olison	6	31	13	75	12.5
Ermigarat	6	20	22	62	10.3
Capdeville	6	20	11	51	8.5
York	6	14	3	31	5.1
Webb	5	7	16	30	6.0
Sienrukos	6	13	1	27	4.5
Gardner	5	3	3	9	1.8

JAZZ . . . from page 1
with such greats as Ethel Merman, Frank Sinatra, and Robert Goulet. His accompanying string bass strummer and drummer are also well-known in the world of music.

Bassist Ken Fricker has appeared with major symphony orchestras and has worked under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. He also worked with Barbra Streisand in "Funny Girl."

Tickets are available at the BC Business Office and are priced at $2 for adults, $1 for students and are free to students with an activity card.

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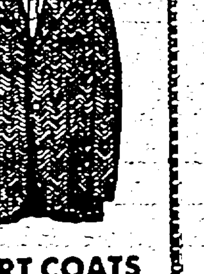

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Comments Few In Chemistry Court Case

By MIKE PHILLIPPS

Few people wish to comment, and those who do, reveal little concerning the damage suit filed against the Kern County Joint Union College District, Dr. Robert Brailsford, chemistry professor, and two students, for alleged injuries received in a lab explosion last July 13.

The complaint claiming negligence was filed by Elsa Hendrix, 32, Virginia Newberry, 20, Diedre Mae Rouse, 19, and Steve Cannon, all of Bakersfield.

When asked about the suit, Virginia Newberry stated, "I'm not too much concerned with the part about Dr. Brailsford. It's strictly against Gary Fox as far as I'm concerned," (Gary Fox and Joe Hibbs, Fox's lab partner, are the two students being filed against).

Miss Newberry claims that because of the explosion she had to undergo eye surgery, and that seven pieces of glass were removed. She also claims that she received injuries to other parts of her face.

Forty Stitch Report

Diedre Mae Rouse was unavailable for comment; however, her father, Hugh Rouse, reported that Diedre caught a major part of the explosion in her back, and according to him, "forty-odd stitches were required to close the wounds."

Miss Rouse also contends she received injuries to her left elbow, and suffered a partial loss of feeling in her left hand. Rouse pointed out that Diedre, "minors in piano, and hasn't played as much since that happened." Ironically, Rouse is employed by the district, as is Steve Cannon's father.

No Grudge

Rouse closed with the statement that, "It's not that we have any personal grudge against anyone."

Steve Cannon was unavailable for comment, and his mother refused to comment on the subject. Elsa Hendrix was also unavailable for a statement.

Doctor Brailsford declined to comment on the accident, but he did say he was covered by the Pacific Indemnity Insurance Company, as are all teachers in the Kern County Joint Union College District. Theron McCuen, superintendant of the district, also declined to speak on the matter, but he did say that the matter was entirely in the hands of the insurance company, and that, "we've had suits brought against us before."

Few instructors at BC wished to express their feelings about the case; however, Patricia Lee, a chemistry instructor, states that, "the teacher very definitely was not responsible for what happened that particular time."

renegade rip
Vol. XXXII, Issue 17 Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, California Friday, February 11, 1966

RECEIVED FEB 11 1966 Bakersfield College Library

"Involvement" A Goal

Spectrum '66 To Hit Debatable Issues

SPECTRUM '66, the Annual Bakersfield College Mid-term Leadership Conference, is being handled in an entirely different manner this year.

The President's Cabinet has organized tomorrow's conference to "attack issues of a level and sort that are controversial and significant to our times," comments Clark Alexander, ASB President.

Two members from each club as well as the advisor may attend the conference to be held from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm at the Bakersfield YMCA building. Lunch will be served for a $1 fee.

In the past, such conferences have dealt mostly with how clubs could improve and in what service projects they could participate.

This year's conference organizers are still working for service and improvement, but their main goal is "Involvement."

Bart Challis, member of the President's Cabinet, had this to say, "as a direct result (of this conference), club people will be directed in perhaps a more constructive direction" . . . with action expanded, the principles of which will be valuable in later life." It is "essentially to point out places where people can become personally involved with problems facing modern society so that perhaps they can better understand how to cope with the future."

Kim Tucker, also a member of the President's Cabinet explained the workings of the program. He stated that a three act play entitled "Are You Living More and Enjoying it Less?" would be presented. Following the play those attending will meet in small seminar groups to conduct discussions on the play's significance.

After lunch a movie, "No Place to Hide," will be shown. It involves racial integration and neighborhood "blockbusting." A discussion will also follow the film.

"Norman Thomas, philosophy teacher at BC, will present the conferences closing address," said Tucker.

Jazz Trio Debuts

The appearance of the Lee Evans Trio in the Bakersfield College Theatre tonight at 8 will mark the first of the many BC Presents programs for the spring semester.

Best known for his strict adherence to "good music with no flimsy tricks," Lee Evans is noted for playing the "greats" like George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Harold Arlen and Irving Berlin with ease and grace. Evans has been called a "jazz genius" by Walter Winchell.

Lee Evans is also a well established performer after having appeared with some of the best in the field of popular music. He has starred with such greats as Ethel Merman, Frank Sinatra and Robert Goulet.

Along with Evans are two of the great talents of the music world performing on bass and drums.

Ken Fricker, the string bassist, has appeared with many major symphony orchestras under the direction of Leopold Stokowski and has worked with Barbara Streisand in "Funny Girl."

The third member of the trio is also well known. He is drummer Bill Smith. Smith appeared in the Lee Evans Orchestra and has played a concert tour with Carol Channing.

Tickets for this program are available at the Bakersfield College Business Office. Prices for the event are $2 for adults; $1 to students; ASB card holders will be admitted free of charge.

AVS Blood Drive On Monday Night

Ever had hepatitis or yellow jaundice? Do you have a cold? If the answer to these questions is no, then you are eligible to donate some blood for the AVS blood drive.

The Hugh Tanner Blood Fund Drive is on February 17 from 5 to 8 pm at the Houchin Community Blood Bank, 2601 "G" Street.

The fund, which was started last April, is open for the use of any BC student if the need should arise. However, if it needs replenishing and BC students are urged to donate. Students under 21 must have their parents endorsement unless they are married.

ART DISPLAY

This oil painting by Los Angeles artist Glenn V. Vilppu is currently on display in the library concourse. This and other paintings by Vilppu are suggestive of the Renaissance style, according to BC art instructor Dalene Osterkamp. She states that Vilppu's work has the "qualities of abstraction from a contemporary existence which add freshness to the throbbing figurative compositions." The exhibit will be on display through February 24.

GI Bill Gives Vets Money

By BILL AMES

The GI Bill is now practically a reality. Although meeting resistance in the House Veteran Affairs Committee, the bill passed unanimously through the House of Representatives. The Bill is presently before the Senate where quick approval is expected.

The Korean GI Bill was discontinued on January 31, 1955, but the new Bill is retroactive to that date and will extend until July 1, 1967, when the present draft law is to expire.

Those men who have served more than 180 days on active duty who were discharged or released from the service with other than dishonorable discharges are eligible for benefits.

They will receive educational benefits for up to one-and-one-half times the duration of their service on active duty, and will receive $110 per month if they have no dependents, $135 with one dependent, and $160 if they have more than one dependent. These monthly benefits are reduced if the veteran is a part time student.

The new bill also provides for guaranteed and direct loans to purchase homes or farms, medical care for nonservice disabilities, and higher rent-payment guarantees for men drafted while renting homes.

This law will affect the veteran on campus directly, and should release him from his jobs and allow him more time for study. Through a poll of the Associated Veteran Students, a club consisting exclusively of ex-servicemen, the average veteran on campus is 23 years old and is, for the best part, self-supporting.

He has an average monthly income of $147 and works an average of 15½ hours weekly. He carries an average of 14 units, and even though the BC veteran works and studies, only eight percent of the AVS members have graduated in the past three years. The rest are either still going to school on a part time basis or have dropped primarily for financial reasons.

Of the answers to the question, "What do you plan to do with the funds received from the new GI Bill?" the majority of answers dealt with the basic necessities of food, shelter and clothing. One typical answer was, "I plan to eat a lot better."

Kay Miller, the secretary to Veteran Affairs on Campus, suggests that those veterans who intend to take advantage of the new GI Bill should have from 3 to 5 copies made of their form DD 214 and have a copy placed on file in the records office after the Bill has passed through the Senate.

She states that during one semester there were 594 veterans using the GI Bill and during World War II and the Korean War, thousands of ex-servicemen took advantage of the GI Bill's educational benefits at BC.

Entire Rip Revamped

There's a new look in the Rip Office. Exciting, gay bulletin boards covered with pulsating gray decorate the room. Cheerful signs remind loiterers that the curse of God is upon them.

To make the reconstruction of the Rip complete, many new faces fill staff positions that were vacated at semester's end.

The Rip has lost as many editors as President Johnson has lost advisors. Four changes have been made in the seven-man editorial staff and ten new students fill vacated positions.

Moving up the staff ladder from copy editor to Editor in Chief is Dennis Kalson. Kalson, writes editorials, dummies page one and assigns some news stories to reporters.

Two-Spot Editor

Associate Editor Camille Curran holds the number two staff position. She dummies page two and three and does most of the headline writing.

Sophomore Racquelle Sanchez moved up from a reporting position to become the managing editor.

Freshman Jill Thomas rotated from business manager to copy editor.

The new buiness manager is Priscilla Gonzales. Miss Gonzales, who is a freshman, moved up from a reporting position.

Manning the sports desk for his second stint is sophomore Gary Wilson.

The new photo editor is Dick Snyder, a sophomore, who will take pictures and develop them.

Same Distributor

Kathe Brunsen will repeat in her position as exchange editor. She mails the Rip to other schools and files exchange papers.

New reporters are: William Ames, Russ Brawn, Joe Gonzales, Janet Hothersoll, Jim Lajoie, Gail Morrow, Mike Nelson, Candi Sanders, and Clara Smith.

Jim Hiemforth has joined the photography staff.

News Notes

Job Talks

The first lecture of an eight weeks Vocational Lecture Series will be given by Leland Embrey, manager of the Social Security Office, on civil service opportunities next Wednesday at 10:30 am in the Indoor Theatre.

Lectures are scheduled for each Wednesday through April 20. Speakers will present opportunities available for both the terminal student and the four year graduate.

Scholarships

The Kraftsman's Klub will present two $75 scholarships to majors in the technical and trades area. February 15 is the deadline for applying for these mid-term scholarships.

Fresno State College and California Polytechnic College advise all students who plan to transfer to these instutions for the fall semester, 1966-67, that financial aids are available.

Information and applications regarding all scholarships and financial assistance is available in A8.

UCCF Features Magic

America's leading illusionist, Andre Kole, will be the featured speaker and entertainer, when the United Campus Christian Fellowship of BC sponsors a banquet dinner at Freddie's Top of the Hill, Renegade Room, Sunday at 8 pm.

Tickets are $1 each and reservations may be made by calling 871-1335 or 399-2864. The public is invited to attend.

Democrats Need Workers

The Bakersfield College Campus Democrat Club will help to staff the California Democratic Council's statewide convention to be held in Bakersfield the weekend of February 18, 19 and 20. Other BC students are needed to function in a variety of capacities: hostesses, pages, sergeant-at-arms and typists.

Students who would like to work at the convention should contact Clifton Garrett, in H32.

"Hep" Tea

Hepsilon Club is having a tea Monday, February 14 at 11:30 am and again at 1:30 pm. It will be held in HE 15, and is for all members and for prospective members. The purpose is to recruit new members, and encourage old members to rejoin the club.

Oops! AVS Goofs

With hopes that the GI Bill of Rights gets passed before Bob Mathias ever gets elected to the House of Representatives, the AVS this week offered profound apologies to Mathias when he showed up to speak at the college only to find that arrangements had never been completed by the Veterans Club.

Mathias, two-time Olympic decathalon champion, was contacted some time ago by Al Rapier, AVS Member, but a mixup occurred between the club and Mathias's secretary. The club felt that Mathias, an unannounced candidate for Congress, should not be invited because he could be considered a political personality. The club's wishes were apparently never relayed to Mathias.

And so it came to pass that Mathias's oratorical ability was displayed Tuesday afternoon to only a few school administrators and a lone member of the Vets. He did, however, graciously accept the apology.

The Cherub Aims

Connie Anderson and Mike Phillips
Bev Klein and Bob Braltman
Kathe Brunsen and John Morelli

Maybe Jackie and John the royal robes will don.
Or Kathe and John might put the crowns on.
The Addams Familie from 8-12 will play
While the frosh class, an egg will lay.
Frosh class prexy with beard so sexy
Will receive the shell if all goes well.
So grab a date for Saturday night
to swing and cling with all your might.
Bad poetry is written by anyone like me.
But only God can make hearts free.

Sharon Slack and Paul Nixon
Susan Jensen and Clark Alexander
Jackie Drake and Dave Fabrizius

Which couple will Cupid lance?
Students will vote at the Valentine Dance.
Ballots will be given at the door.
Sixty cents stag and drag — 30 cents more.
From 8 to 10 balloting will go
And after that all will know.
Will it be Connie and Mike that Cupid doth strike? Or Bev and Bob who get the job.
Sharon and Paul might win hearts all
Or Susan and Clark who light the spark.

Editorial...

Chemical Reactions

The old adage "forgive and forget" seems now to represent to most people nothing more than a "Christian saying" which is followed only by shy, unaggressive morons.

Instead, modern, intelligent people "who know their rights," consider themselves bound not to pay for damage which they did not cause—especially when the damage occurs in the form of human injury to themselves.

And perhaps modern, intelligent people are justified in their feelings that payment should be made when they are injured in an "avoidable" accident.

Now obviously, those who are filing suit against Dr. Brailsford, Gary Fox, Joe Hibbs (Fox's lab partner) and the Kern County Joint High School and Junior College District for the explosion in a BC chemistry lab last July, must feel—like "modern intelligent people"—justified in demanding payment for their injuries.

But hasn't payment already been offered. Isn't Gary Fox's right hand enough payment? Hasn't he already learned his lesson? Why should he pay more?

Can't the experience, the lesson, which resulted from the pathetic explosion, also serve as "payment" or compensation? Chemistry teachers, with the horror of the event impressed firmly in mind, will forever keep a close eye on the activities of students.

And chemistry students, too, will remember the consequences which their out-of-order actions may have.

Lab partners will be reminded by the incident to speak up when their neighbor deviates from his experiments.

Aren't these lessons considered as payment? Aren't the right hands and lives which may be saved in the future also to be considered as payment?

If the plaintiffs can't afford to pay for their claimed injuries, then p e r h a p s a school organization should sponsor a fund-raising drive to cover the expenses.

But if they can afford to pay, then why can't an injured piano-playing hand, or a back scar be considered as charity—in the form of sacrifice given to a **worthy** cause?

Write Us!

Last week's issue of the **Renegade Rip** displayed many of the changes which have been incorporated into **Rip** policy since the massive reorganization of the paper staff.

Among the changes in the Spring semester **Rip** is the use of a six-column, easier-to-read editorial page. A second obvious external change is a "whiter," more spread out and varied look on the first and third pages of each week's paper.

But while there have been several changes externally in this semester's newspaper, many new measures have been taken internally in **Rip** policy.

The **Renegade Rip** accepts 3 functions: the paper exists as a learning experience for students who are interested in journalism.

Second, it is a service to the students of the college, and to interested people in the community.

And finally, it is a forum for intelligent comment on current issues.

In the past, the **Rip** has not been able to live up to this last function—not because its editors have refused to print reader comment and criticism, but because readers have refused to express their feelings.

Since the Bakersfield College newspaper reaches into many areas surrounding the Bakersfield College community it seems only fitting that the opinions presented therein should represent more than merely the opinions of editors and staff writers.

Intelligent criticism on the week's news (any area of the week's news) should logically come from three sources:

Students, faculty members, and professionals from the surrounding community.

The advantages of presenting the views of each group are apparent in that they represent intelligent opinions from many schools of thought.

So, for the sake of controversy, the editors of the **Rip** ask readers to —please write.

More Draft News

Korean Criteria Used

The American Council on Education endorsed the reinstatement of criteria used during the Korean War for deciding which students will be deferred and which will be inducted into the Armed Services.

In a statement to the Council on December 23, General Hershey, selective service director, said that the Selective Service System will try to defer as many students as possible, "but this is not a one way street." Hershey further stated that deferments are determined by full-time standing and satisfactory status.

Hershey also said, "The student must prove by his contributions to society after college that he is progressing towards the kind of objectives for which he is being trained and that he is the kind of individual who should be trained."

"The Korean War policy provides for tests to determine intelligence and requires that each school rank eligible male students according to grades. Those in the lower 50% of the Freshman Class are classified for induction, while eligible males in the other classes are inducted in smaller numbers.

"These criteria are not guaranteed to defer a person, however. General Hershey said, "To preserve the classification authority of the local board, the Selective Service law has been amended to provide that no local board should be required to defer any student solely on the basis of a grade on any test or standing in class or any other evaluation of that character."

renegade rip

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Opinions expressed in the Renegade Rip's editorial page are those of its editors and columnists and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, faculty and administration of Bakersfield College nor the Board of Trustees of the Kern Joint Junior College, 1801 Panorama Drive.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"BE REAL QUIET NOW BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO WAKE MY ROOMMATE — HE HAS A TEST TOMORROW."

Boy Wonder?

Alexander Discusses The ASB & Action

By RACQUELLE SANCHEZ
Managing Editor

Clark Alexander: boy wonder of the western world? Hardly, he's far more realistic than all that.

The interview with A.S.B. President Clark Alexander was quite enlightening. After some preliminary humorous bantering about his golf game we discussed his proposed actions for this semester, but his proposals weren't just plans. They are being followed by decisive action.

Alexander doesn't view himself as a great leader (as some of our previous A.S.B. Presidents have) but as being an individual who will produce significant action for the average student.

"What can he (the student) see around him? What can he use? What material benefits can he derive from his college?" asks Alexander.

Boy Wonder of ASB City

Involvement

He is concerned with the lack of involvement by students in campus affairs. The BC Presents series is an example of this concern. There have been many complaints and criticisms regarding this program.

The Assemblies Committee is granted $11,000 per year. They meet during the spring semester to allocate and contract the coming year's BC Presents cultural offerings. This is where the problems begin.

Alexander pointed out that not everyone can be satisfied, and so the Committee tries to arrive at a point which will offer something to everyone.

"Any members of the student body can come if they want to put in their two bits worth . . . if they want to see what's coming about," says Alexander.

He stressed that the meetings are open to all the committees, Social Affairs, Athletics, and the Assemblies Committees; all are open to the student body.

Benches

Discussion then turned to some of the other projects for this semester. The Campus Center Advisory Committee is working to get benches placed in some of the more scenic spots around the campus.

More projects are still in the "working out" stage. One of these is an on campus tutorial project which would be for BC students who are having some sort of academic problem. A proposed plan is for teachers to recommend students with problems to volunteer BC students who are outstanding academically. The two groups would meet in seminars to talk over and work out their problems.

An extension to the cafeteria is being planned now, but it comes under the "long range project" heading.

Cafeteria Extension

Alexander stated that the building would extend south of the present cafeteria, and would be a double story structure on pillars—offering a view of the city. It would be used not only as a cafeteria, but for dances, meetings and entertainment.

The building will cost approximately $2 million and will be student-financed, thereby eliminating the financial weight and problems of a bond issue.

Although it may take ten years to construct the extension, Alexander explained that this semester a fund will be set up to establish a way of obtaining the necessary financing.

Trick or Treat

Box Shaped Objects

By CAMILLE CURRAN

The subject for today is books.

Books are handy little box-shaped objectionables that when not read (or not readily available) invariably lead to lower, if not failing grades. Books have pages with printed matter upon them. Some of the printed matter is interesting. Some is not.

As previously mentioned the subject for today is books, this includes the presence or lack of them.

Half Price

In years gone by, our book store has admirably dispensed many hundreds of thousands of these. Also it has purchased back a small percentage of these —a very small percentage—for a price generally decided upon by lopping the original in half. That is if you're lucky. Some $8 volumes draw only $2 upon exchange. Then there are those syllabi, faculty-authored or otherwise. Those are a laugh because unless you idolize the instructor(?) or intend to major in that class they are really of little permanent value. And the same goes for lab manuals or paperback $7.50 texts. They just don't have sellback value.

In the Past

That was in the past (I hope.) Hail the entry of the new student-financed book-store. It will have much more space and will be able to do a larger volume of business. It is hopeful that in future years and possibly at the end of this semester MORE BOOKS will be returnable. Also it should be possible for the bookstore to buy back larger numbers of each text since there will be more space for storage. Most students would prefer to have used books rather than have to buy new ones each term. Maybe then the individual students will begin to directly profit from the institution of their new store.

But now on to bigger and better things. Take books for instance. I have just finished raving about the bookstore and the presence of books.

For 'Unawares'

For just one moment imagine what it would be like without a library on campus. (Ours is the Grace Van Dyke Byrd Library; and, in case you're 'unaware,' that big building halfway up the hill with the funny columns holding up the hanging-over part; that's it.) Our library holds approximately 34,000 books to quote a startled John Wetzler.

Where does the tie-in lie you ask?

It so happens there's a college, Paul Quinn by name, that has just built a library. But the building of the library was an enpensive endeavor. Maybe I had better first tell you that Paul Quinn is a Negro church college in Waco, Texas. To quote one of their trustees. "It is integrated formally, but 'whites' have not come."

Need Books

Paul Quinn presently has only 14,000 books to fill a library that is capable of housing 50,000. They need books.

"Many college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them; but they really can't get what they're worth in selling them back to the booksores . . ." says their trustee.

"Perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn" . . . perhaps so. I know of at least six books (plus a couple of lab manuals and syllabi) that I'd gladly donate. Fortunately for such persons as myself, Paul Quinn will even pay the postage.

Here is one of those opportunities "to give of yourself" which parents, editors, and faculty are always raving about.

On the Way to the Well . . with Jill

Pow! Bang! Sock!

By JILL THOMAS

POW! BANG! SOCK! CRACK! Batman wins again!

If cartoonist Bob Kane knew what he was starting when he scripted the first panel of "Batman and Robin" in 1939, he probably would have shouted "ZOWIE" in the name of justice.

For how was he, an innocent well-meaning cartoonist to suspect that his potent pair would someday meet with syndication and admiration.

Holy Smoke

Four years after the first Batman panel was inked, Columbia pictures put an iron into the fire and, in the words of Robin, "HOLY SMOKE!" Columbia Pictures featured fifteen sensational melodramatic episodes of Batman that packed matinees everywhere so that Batman was really on the hot line.

Now these classic one-reelers have been cut, edited and spliced to form a modern thunderbolt to the television world. Scheduled at a time when children can enjoy the mystery and suspense while even the most witless adult can grasp the satire, Batman comes thundering across the screen every Wednesday and Thursday night. Even the PTA has endorsed the show as "an excellent program for family viewing." (HOLY WINDBAGS!)

Batman in Your Heart

But Batman's popularity isn't limited to the idiot box. No sir. To be a real Batman enthusiast, you've got to do more than be a loyal viewer. You must have the batman song in your heart (or on your stereo and THE RIDDLER'S answers in your mind (or special batman crossword puzzle). Recently, the Rambler people have been considering changing their image by replacing their Friendly Giant Killer with Batman. Even next year's Halloween will probably have a definite Batman influence.

And so it goes on—as do Robin's piano lessons. But as far as I'm concerned, as long as there are children and cynics, the hotline for Batman will always smoulder. HOLY SMOKE!

Student-Faculty Hopes

Orientation to Grow Up?

By TERRY PRATT

Orientation, its benefits, shortcomings and future at BC are all being studied by an orientation committee.

According to Dr. John Collins, dean of students, the committee is composed of five students, four counselors, three teachers, and two administrators. They have met about seven times. Collins said the purpose of the committee is to "evaluate orientation and p e r h a p s recommend changes."

"Through the years we have been aware that students are not satisfied with orientation," Collins said. He also indicated that questionnaires returned by BC graduates expressed the feeling that orientation was not all it could be.

The committee has not had its final meeting and Collins said it was premature to predict the outcome. However he listed some of the findings and possible recommendations of the advisory group.

Five Point Program

The major focus of the group is on determining the student's needs in an orientation program. Largely through listening to student opinion, the committee has found five needs must be met by orientation. They are educational planning (choosing majors and universities etc.), vocational decision making, developing study skills, general orientation to the college scene, and, finally, occupational information.

Collins said the realization has been made that not all freshmen need all of these things nor do they need them in the same degree. The only part that is a universal need is that of educational planning.

Load Off Counselors

He stated that planning a student's second semester in orientation classes is good not only for the student but also for the institution because it takes a great load off the counseling department.

The dean reported that much of the orientation program may become voluntary and of much shorter duration. For example, a person who had not developed good study skills could, by his own choosing, take a three week course to correct the oversight.

According to Collins, this course of action offers "more independence" which is something students have long been asking for.

In the past, moves to improve orientation have been minor, like adopting a different orientation text. Collins calls this "tinkering." Improvements expected in the future will be in the form of "a major overhaul."

Drama Features Wit, Thought

By RACQUELLE SANCHEZ

What's cooking up on drama hill about now?

Well, it looks to be a goodly mixture of thought provoking drama centered around man's search for reality a' la Luigi Pirandello. Thurber contributes rollicking tongue-in-cheek humor. And the seasons topper: a bit of wit from the Bard.

The first week of spring semester and part of the second week auditions were held for Luigi Rirandello's play "Six Characters In Search of an Author."

Dr. Frank Wattron, humanities division chairman, will direct the work which revolves around a metaphysical concept which asks the question: "Which is more real, the Ideal or the Material?"

'Author' Is God

It is believed that the "Author" in the title is God. The way the problem is posed is this: a group of real people are on the stage of a theatre rehearsing a new play. They are interrupted by six imaginary people—the cast of an unfinished play and these characters play off their play within the play that we are witnessing. (Hm? that could get a little complicated, but no matter, so long as the message passes intact to the sophisticates.)

Following Pirandello's reality search, "Six Characters . . .", we come into the humor of April's production, "A Thurber Carnival," created by America's leading humorist, James Thurber."

This revue, for those who have no musical talent, is a series of "sketches of tumbling American life," taken from Thurber's book of the same title. Director Michael Nolan will conduct auditions every Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 pm from January 31 to March 9. There are parts for five to ten women and five to ten men.

Belly Laughs

"Of belly laughs there is an abundance . . . small, cozy, and completely captivating revue—'The Thurber Carnival' is a sheer delight," says the **New York Herald Tribune.**

Remember "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty?" It's part of the "Carnival" as are "The Night the Bed Fell," the fable of the unicorn in the garden, and "File and Forget." Playgoers may remember that the "Thurber Carnival" was presented in Bakersfield a few years ago by the Broadway Theatre League. Actress Imogene Coca starred in the production.

Action and more humor from William Shakespeare's "The First Part of King Henry the Fourth" conclude BC's theatrical season.

Tavern Haunting Hal

Henry Horwege will direct the story of the tavern haunting, boisterous Prince Hal, who becomes the responsible and stalwart King Henry V. His infamous comrad is the witty, fat and boastful soldier, Sir John Falstaff, of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Auditions for the parts of 25 men and six women will be held in the middle of March.

The selected productions of the spring offer a variety of sobriety and humor that should prove enjoyable to both players and playgoers.

By KATHE BRUNSEN

"The View" by Richard Driggers was presented Wednesday at 10:30. It will be presented again today at 10:30 a.m. in the indoor theatre for a charge of 25 cents.

The College Players want to explain to the audience that persons lead happy and organized lives, that they k i l l any alien thought or act and serenely think nothing of it. Life is easy. Life is simple. Life is in a rut.

On one side of the stage, one is to imagine a window from which can be seen a view from an evidently high altitude. As with most views, it is only one way of looking at a particular entity. And those who look at it are seeing one view—as they see everything in life.

The clothes worn by the viewers were, of course, indicative of the thoughts and actions the players represented. Three couples were carefully dressed in similar outfits and portrayed the core of The Group. Another couple, Belinda and Alexis played by Gail Morrow and Bryant Stephens, were attired in clothes that were slightly different than the others indicating they might be thinking of betraying their group and joining another couple, dressed radically different, who represented The Outside.

Unfortunately the cocktail dresses worn by Cindy Adams playing "Barbara" and Marilyn Bolick playing "Bernice" appeared to be more like school dresses hastily adorned with rhinestone pins.

Draped in their symbolic garments, the actors dutifully sipped punch until the traitorous couple, Belinda & Alexis, was serenely disposed of for their daring to want to be different.

On the left the Y's (John Maynard) and the Z's (Mary Snively) have crashed a party put on by the A's (Diana Kisthardt and Ed Wilderson) and the B's (Marilyn Bolick) and are being scrutinized by their unwilling hosts. Above a B (Gail Morrow) is being dealt with by her own kind (Cindy Adams, Diana Kisthardt and Ed Wilderson) for defecting to the other side. Both are scenes from "The View," an all student production on stage today at 10:30 in the College Theatre.

The View

And Competition

Three hundred students are expected to participate in tomorrow's High School Drama Competition hosted by the BC Dramatics Department. The program commences at 8:30 am, and is open to the public.

Eight Kern County high school dramatic groups will perform their one act plays before judges in the college theatre.

Dr. Frank Wattron, Humanities Division Chairman, and dramatics instructors Henry Horwege and Michael Nolan will determine the best performances.

Productions for the morning judging include "Riders to the Sea," by East High, directed by Ted McAtee; "Beckett" (a cutting), by Bakersfield High, directed by Theora Bartholemew; "The Red Peppers" by Arvin High, Miss Patricia Fabian, director; and "The Conqueror," performed by Foothill High with Peggy Lautenschlager as director.

At 1:30 following lunch, the competition will recommence with South High doing "Aria De Capo," directed by Ronald Steinman; "Daniel in the Lions Den," by Delano High, Marshall Coursen, director; "Man in the Bowler Hat" by Porterville High, director Willam Jamison; and "The Mice on Stilts," by North High, directed by Margo Chandley.

At 3:45 pm, Jerry Blunt, Chairman of the Theatre Arts Department at Los Angeles City College, will present a critique to be followed by awards for acting excellence.

The Delano Express

Packed Like Sardines Without Oil

By PRISCILLA GONZALES

"BORING! BORING! BORING!"

"Packed like sardines without the oil!"

"Impossible to do homework because of all the noise."

"A necessity for education."

These were some of the opinions voiced by Bakersfield College students commuting daily from Delano by bus. The majority of these students described conditions as "CRAMPED!!" and feel that more facilities should be obtained to cope with all the extra students.

"With three students sitting in each seat, the bus is still crowded," states Gary Anich, BC bus driver for three semesters. When filled to legal capacity, the bus seats 73 students, which means three students per seat, which means each student is allowed thirteen inches.

Usually on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the bus is filled to capacity," adds Anich.

Because of the economic and safety advantages, many students prefer to ride the bus. However, they say the main reason for taking the bus is that it is the only means of transportation. When bad weather is present, many students are pressured into riding the bus because of the safer conditions.

Squeeze Without Ease

"Even though the bus is my only transportation, it is still extremely uncomfortable, especially during the winter when the bulkiness of coats increases the lack of space," comments Janice Fowler, a three semester bus veteran. "We would really benefit from a larger bus, and more students would be allowed to ride the bus," she added.

"Sitting next to a friend discussing the day's activities and exchanging notes," is how Sylvia Meza describes a typical day on the bus. When commenting on the possibility of doing homework, she remarked that it was impossible to write due to the lack of space and nearly impossible to read because of the noise.

"BORING! Just boring!" sums up Steve Grasmick. The ride is too long and monotonous. Making noise to compensate for the monotony is Steve's way of sparking up a ride. "Another bus or a larger bus is definitely needed to handle at least ten more people," suggests Grasmick.

Olivia Lopez describes riding the bus as "tiring and miserable." She went on to explain that students get so tired from the ride that they don't even feel like going to school after they get here. And the ride home is miserable because you'd like to relax but can't because there isn't room.

"Tight, freezing, and a radio blasting, fogged up windows, uncomfortable,—but fun," describes Danny Waits.

With all of these complaints, one student observes riding the bus with optimism. Linda Doria states that she doesn't like the noise, "but other than that it doesn't bother me. I think of riding the bus as a necessity. If you want an education bad enough, you can live with it. However, I still feel that another bus is needed."

New BC Student Radio Station KGAD To Premiere Monday

By RON LONG

Hey, BC! What's buggin' you? Want to tell the world about it? You may soon get the chance to do just that when KGAD, (pronounced K-Gade), the new closed circuit campus radio station, goes into operation "live" from the cafeteria next Monday.

Gary Masser, Jerry Sears, and Mike "Black Bart" Bartel, are instigating the new station, and plan for KGAD to be an extension of the student body playing the music that BC wants to hear as well as giving the students a chance to give their personal views on problems or events on the campus.

The proposed schedule for the first few weeks of broadcasting is 12:30 to 3:30, five days a week, Masser said.

"The life of the station will depend upon student reaction and moral support," explained Masser. "We will also have monetary support from various businesses in the community that will advertise through us.

"We want to know what the students of BC want to hear and so we put a suggestion box in the northeast corner of the cafeteria, in hopes that they would take advantage of it," Masser continued.

"We have a jazz show planned, but we will only go through with it if it is the type of show that the students want to hear."

Masser went on, "the main problem that faces KGAD right now is lack of personnel and we need about five or six people who would like to volunteer their services as script writers, advertising salesmen, typists and people who would like to do a live show of the type that we will feature."

Masser concluded, "We want to make the station an integral part of campus life because we feel that it is necessary for a better relationship between students and the college."

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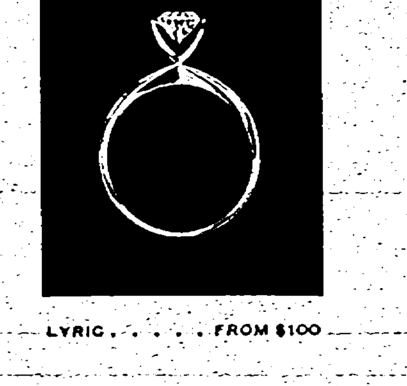

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Limping Dribblers Tackle Top Dogs

Renegade Cagers Face Valley, LBCC

By GARY WILSON
Sports Editor

A crippled Renegade cage team will limp into a lions den tonight and tomorrow when they take on the two top teams in the conference on enemy courts.

Friday night the Gades will battle the LA Valley Monarchs who currently hold second place. Saturday they'll try to repeat their 82 to 74 victory over Long Beach. That defeat is the Vikings' only loss of the season and came after they had won 16 in a row.

Face Four Top Scorers

In these games the Gades will face the top four scorers in the conference; they are Steve Jennings (25.0) and Cary Smith (19.6) of Valley and Carey Bailey (19.8) and Bill Connolly (18.0) of LBCC.

Facing the top dogs on consecutive nights is bad enough when a team is at full strength but to do so without two of your players and half of another it's suicide.

BC defeated defending champs, Cerritos, Friday night 75 to 62 and destroyed any title hopes the Falcons had possessed before the encounter. There were several stars in this game which Gade coach Gil Bishop said was one of the best games this season for his team.

Ray Ermigarat led a balanced BC scoring attack for the second week in a row with 17 in this one. He was followed by Willie Nutt with 12, Bill Winston (11), John Capdeville (10) and John Sienrukos (9). Lynn York, Winston and Nutt came through with some tremendous rebounding which was a deciding factor.

Sienrukos, who has had some problems this year, came in to spark a Gade rally in the third quarter, scoring three field goals from way out and setting up several mates for scores with passes.

Injury Darkens Victory

The victory was marred by the injury of Nutt, second leading scorer for the season, in the third quarter. Later Bishop said that Nutt had sprained his ankle and will be out of action this week and possibly the rest of the season. Ben Olison could only play at half speed because of a knee injury but, it is hoped by the coaches that his condition will be improved by tonight.

Nutt's injury has cut the squad to ten men. Earlier this season freshman Laurence Lucus was lost for the season because of a knee injury.

Head Yell Leader Bob Braitman did a swell job of getting fans out to the game with a spirited campaign. The rooting was very enthusiastic. There were approximately 800 fans in the college gym, probably the largest crowd this year.

ROUND-UP TIME—BC cage star Bill Winston, number 14, seems to be playing rodeo with three Cerritos players in last Friday's victory over the Birds. Coming up in background is guard John Capdeville, number 1.

UNOFFICIAL SCORING STATS					
NAME	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Winston	7	43	25	111	15.8
Nutt	7	48	11	107	15.2
Olison	7	35	13	83	11.9
Ermigarat	7	25	28	79	11.3
Capdeville	7	24	13	61	8.7
York	7	16	15	37	5.3
Seinrukos	7	17	2	36	5.1
Webb	6	7	18	32	5.4
Gardner	6	3	3	9	1.5

Stickmen Vie For Slots, Open Tuesday, vs COS

The Bakersfield College baseball team has one of the best groups of talented and dedicated boys in a long time, according to coaches Gerry Collis and Claude Gilbert.

During the past two weeks, the coaches have been looking over the prospects in practice sessions and, they have been able to pick out very few cinched positions. The team will open Tuesday at 3 pm here against COS.

Tim Hews has grabbed the catching job while the shortstop position has been filled superbly by Jim Kennedy, who made the All Metro team at that position last season.

All other positions are being very closely fought for. Chester Dickey and Dick Permenter are battling for first base; Johnny Thompson and Vick Manzano are vying for the second sacker's job. At third base, Jerry Pasquini and Bill "Gomer" Satterfield are waging a tight contest.

There are six candidates for the outfield jobs. In left are Bill McKorkle and Mike Francis; in center, Rusty Skrable and Don Faulkenberry; and in right, Rich Cervantes and Paul Mangold.

Collis said that the pitching staff would more than likely consist of these six throwers: Mike Bruckner, Tom Mather, Don Richards, Larenzo Morales, Delbert Adams and Dean Perry.

The coaches agree that cutting the squad will be a very tough assignment with such outstanding talent. Collis also inserted that the team shows great attitude and dedication to the game.

There will be an intra-squad game tomorrow morning at 10:30 on the college diamond to help the coaches determine who will be cut. It will be open to the public, free of charge.

Tennis Team Minus Three Top Players From Last Year

Four returning members of last year's tennis squad will form the nucleus of Hank Pfister's 1966 Renegade net team. The major drawback to this year's squad is that BC will be without the services of last year's top men: Jim Wood, Gary Ogden and Mike Welty.

The returning veterans are John Rainey, Vincent Mills, Don Smith and Dick Brantley. From the incoming freshmen the coach cited former Bakersfield High netter, Jim Olcott, as having good potential.

Challenge matches are still being played, and through this means, the team to face Reedley on Feb. 25 will be decided upon.

Golfers Open On Road

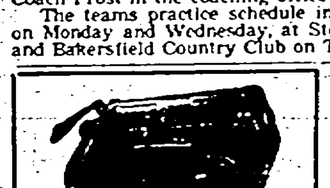
The first golf match of the season is scheduled at Valley JC in San Fernando Monday afternoon.

Last Tuesday, the golf team began qualification rounds consisting of 72 holes. The six men with the lowest scores will be chosen to represent the college in the first match, which will be the first of a double round-robin.

The returning members of the golf team are Lonnie Baldwin, Roger Jennings, Bill Knapp and Ca Grogg. New members of the team are James Drennan, Mark Hollett, Greg Montejo, Glynn Parker and Tim Wattenbarger.

These men represent a potentially strong team, but Coach Frost says he would like the addition of a few good low handicap golfers to build up the team. Any golfer in this category is urged to contact Coach Frost in the coaching office in the gym.

The teams practice schedule includes play at Kern River Public on Monday and Wednesday, at Stockdale Country Club on Tuesday, and Bakersfield Country Club on Thursday.



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Grapplers Host Birds

By JOE GONZALES

When three of the top five wrestling squads in the state are in the same conference, as they are in the Metropolitan Conference, things begin to happen when two of them meet. This is what seems to be in the making as the BC grapplers, rated at least fifth, play host to the number two rated Cerritos Falcons tonight at 7:30.

This is not the first conference meet for the Renegades (they clashed with Los Angeles Valley last Tuesday just prior to press time), but it is the first of what Coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter claims to be "two exceptional meets." The next big one is also here against the number one rated El Camino Warriors next Friday.

The grappling coach also said the Cerritos meet could be a very close one, and if it's one of those nights where everything works, the BC'men could carry off a win.

Weak Link

The only weak link in the BC chain of wrestlers is in the 115 weight division. It is vacant because of ineligibility, but Frank Sousa, who is wrestling two weight divisions above his own, is trying to fill the gap.

Last Thursday and Friday, the Gade grapplers were on the road, and they landed their opponents in the middle of it. At Santa Barbara, the BC representatives faced the UCSB freshmen and smashed them, 44-0. The following evening at Visalia they had it rougher, but still come up with a 25-12 decision over the College of the Sequoias matmen.

Outstanding Gades

Art Chavez, Mike Brown and Larry Brewer were pointed out by Pfutzenreuter as the most outstanding Gades in these two outings.

Brown pinned his opponents on both days while Brewer took a fall and then put out his finest effort the next day to win an upset by squeezing by a former valley champion.

Chavez pinned his UCSB opponent, but the next day lost to his COS counterpart by one point. At the end of the third period the score was 4-4, but his opponent, one of the best in the state, was ruled the winner on the basis of his riding time.

Two Meets Next Week

BC Aquamen Premiere

By JILL THOMAS

Next week the BC swimmers will premiere in two non-conference meets. Tuesday, the Gades vie with College of the Sequoias at the BC pool at 4 pm. Friday, the splashers will travel south to face Los Angeles City College at 3:30 pm.

COS is noted as having a good team this year. It is stocked with a strong force of fast freshmen as well as a few strong sophomores.

Although this was the case last year also, COS fell to the Gades.

New Opponent

LACC did not swim against the Gades last year so there is a great deal of speculation about its team.

Speculation also exists about who will be lined on the starting blocks next week.

Breast strokers will no doubt include sophomore Jeff Smith and freshman Galen Denio.

Sophomore Mike Woods will probably join freshman Phil Elliot and Tom Dawson in the 200 yard backstroke.

Butterflyers Terry Newman and Dick Lawrence, freshmen, will also mount the starting blocks.

Four Divide Sprints

Sprints and distance swimming will be divided between sophomores John Hiett and Bob Van Osdel and freshmen Don Mendenhall and Steve Meistrell.

Freshman Gary Pelmear is not expected to swim at either meet due to illness.

One thing is for sure, however, diving coach Bill Finch will have All-Service Diving Champ Bert Senior and freshman Bill Dawson on the diving board.

The swim team is managed by Mark Espitia and coached by Jim Turner.

Mile Relay In LA Indoor Saturday Night

A Bakersfield College fourman, mile relay team has been invited to compete in the Los Angeles Times Indoor Invitational track meet tomorrow night at the LA Sports Arena.

BC track coach, Bob Covey, announced Tuesday that the team will be comprised of Gary Blackmon, Pat Weddle, Leodies Adams and Dennis Powers.

They will compete against several other select JC mile relay teams in one of the special events of the invitational.

Covey added that the first appearance of the entire track team will be February 19 on the BC track. Competition on that date will be with the College of the Sequoias and Modesto JC.

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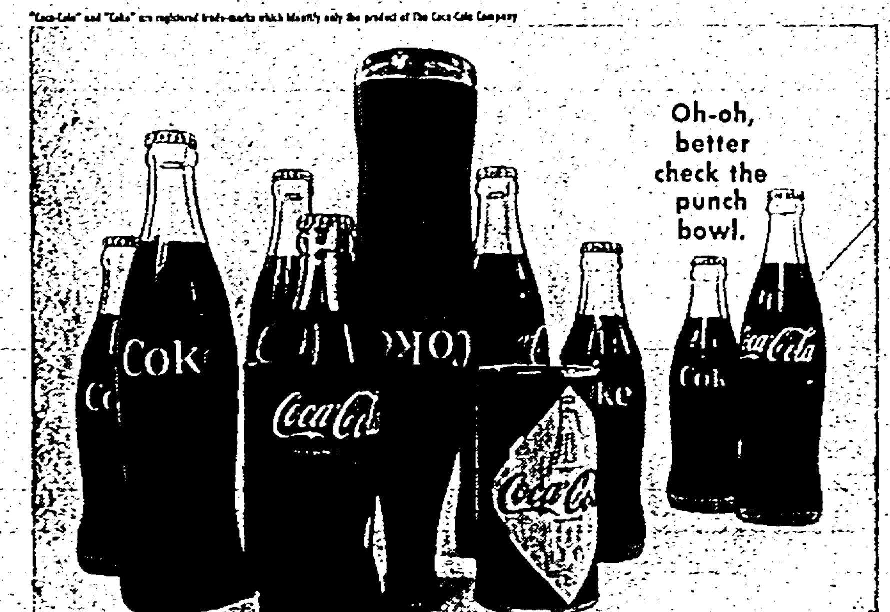

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Vol. XXXII, Issue 18 Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, California Friday, February 18, 1966

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Spectrum '66-'A Hit'

In their attempt to stage a conference which would present a new and exciting approach to student government," Clark Alexander, ASB president, and his cabinet feel that they were successful.

In spite of the fact that only 70 of a possible 130 persons participated in Saturday's midterm leadership conference, Bart Challis, general chairman of the conference, claims that the "response so far shows that Spectrum '66 proved to be one of the best mid-term conferences ever held."

The conference day activities began with a three-act, no-setting play entitled "Are You Living More and Enjoying It Less." The first act, "Married to a G.T.O.," featured Bart Challis, Kim Tucker and Kathy Ward, and told the story of an industrial college student, and his love for material wealth.

The second act, "Tails From The Coffee Shop," depicted Bill Jones and Racquelle Sanchez in the rolls of two students caught up in a love affair. After discovering that the female character is "from Los Angeles," the male character leaves in an uproar. Bringing home the theme is the second act which dealt with the absurdities of social pressure on youth.

The final act, "The Power of Positive Thinking" found Carolyn Carroll portraying an innocent young girl who "plays it strictly according to the Bible." After her entire family commits suicide, the play closes as the girl sits calmly explaining the predicament of her family in a Christian light.

Three discussion groups then made the play topic of debate for the two hours preceding the Spectrum lunch.

Directly following the lunch, two films were shown to the delegates; one, entitled "Almost Neighbors," discussed current racial problems. The second film, "The Price of Silence," offered a pictoral account of Russian anti-Semitism. Since the theme of the two films was self-explanatory, Bart Challis cancelled the final discussion period.

Norman Thomas, BC philosophy instructor closed Spectrum '66 with a speech pointed at "the possibilities and necessities of involvement and commitment."

Careful: ASB President Clark Alexander attaches a tag during the proceedings. Above three forgetful Spectrum performers are caught peering at a dish that apparently has recall value.

Slots Open As GPA's Take Toll

Six student body offices are now vacant and up for grabs in an upcoming special election on March 2. The vacancies were created by grade deficiencies, according to the Student Court.

Resigning are Connie Anderson, Susie Rutherford, Ken Elkins, Dave Hofner, Kim Berry and Jo Binninger, who dropped school. Eric Karlen, who was ill, is being given special dispensation by the Student Court.

Sign-ups for the offices of frosh secretary and representative, sophomore secretary, directors of publicity and athletics and president of the Associated Women Students, will begin February 21.

8-Straight A's

Dean Lists 145

Eight BC'ers attained the highest possible grades while carrying a full program last semester. The straight A students are Barry Douglas, William Ellis, Joyce Gholz, Judy Hogan, Betty Israel, Paula Lindsay, James Rorick and Dorothy Slocum.

One hundred and thirty seven others also qualified for the Dean's List.

They are Phyllis Agalos, Nancy Agness, Michael Ahlfors, Joe Alexander, Toby Arnold, Jimmy Azparren, Dennis Blair, Charlene Barnes, Beverley Bartell, Michael Bartel, Vicki Bell, Helene Belluomini, Frances Binninger, Rochelle Bird, Verle Boney, Neil Bowen, Paula Brand, Cynthia Bright, Kathleen Bulkeley, Joanna Burcham, Robert Burns, Barbara Byrd, Tim Calhoun, Caprice Campbell, Kay Campbell, Bill Chase and Cleta Collings.

Also making the Dean's List were Kay Colney, Maryellen Conaway, Tim Coston, Tom Crites, John Culver, Christie Cummings, Francis David, Penelope Debs, Margaret De La Mare, Barry Douglas, Leslie Duntsch, Alan Dyar, William Ellis, Linda Engstrom, Maryjo Fowler, Joyce Gholz, Linda Godfrey, James Gregory, Bette Hale, Alanna Hall, Sharon Hall, Linda Hanks, Mary Hayball, Cheryl Heffernan, Ricki Helma, Ardith Hockett, Rand Hoffman, and Judy Hogan.

Others are Sharon Hukill, Betty Israel, Susan Jensen, Dyann Johnson, Maya Johnson, Alan Jones, Dickey Jones, Donalyn Jones, Leland Jue, Bill Karanson, Ruth Keppers, Janice King, Vicki Klopp, Ted Kruse, Stephanie Laird, Monte Lake, Diana Lang, Albert Lewis, Robert Lincoln, Paula Lindsey, Roderick Logan, Tim Mahoney, Nora May, Linda McGahey, Janet McKnight, Margaret McNamara, Patrica Mellott, Karen Merril, and Bonnie Miles.

Also on the list are Elsie Miller, Emily Mining, Jane Moore, George Moran, John Morris, Steve Moyer, Suzanne Mueller, Diane Nelson, Ronald Nickel, Robert Nikkel, Dexter Ogan, James Parker, Sally Payne, Ronald Peavey, John Peet, James Peoples, Steve Pfifer, John Pickerel, John Powell, Nancy Reardon, John Renz, Katheryn Roe, James Rorick, Darrel Runstrom, and Bonnie Sceales.

Other Honor students are Rosalie Schellhous, Phillip Schmidt, Vincent Shmitz, Virginia Schuett, Daniel Schwartz, Raymond Scupin, Kenneth Seaman, Dorothy Slocum, Tim Smale, Naomi Small, Roma Smith, Sheryl Sparling, Coleen Speidel, James Stutzman, Lester Swanson, Ernest Tam-

See DEAN'S LIST, page 3 . . .

Cafeteria Threats Aimed At Silverware Twisters

Ronald McMasters, director of student activities, asked members of the activities board last Monday to tell their respective clubs that behavior in the cafeteria will have to improve or certain steps may be taken.

McMasters cited some of the misbehaviors: flying paper airplanes, exploding firecrackers and damage to silverware and china. He stated that there is no excuse for the shapes in which the silverware was bent.

Some of the steps taken by other colleges with this problem have been to use paper cups and plates with plastic eating utensils. McMasters went on to say that the 10:30 break on Fridays is when the crowds in the cafeteria reach their peak and misbehavior is so obvious. The clamor in the cafeteria has already led to the scheduling of more classes at this time.

More classes will be scheduled at this time if the behavior is not improved, McMasters warned.

Tutors: A Possibility

Students CAN Teach Students

By ALAN HUNT

You're a Bakersfield College student. Your I.Q. tests indicate that you're as smart as many others who are getting along well grade-wise. You realize that JC is going to "make it or break it" as far as your (hopeful) future plans, but your GPA remains in the lower echelons.

Why? Because you goofed off in high school? Never really learned how to study?

Should you keep on trying, or should you give up your ambitions as lost causes?

Solutions

This is the plight of many BCites, and according to John Collins, Dean of Students, there is a possible solution here on campus.

Collins stated in an interview recently that it might be a good idea to have the student who is doing well to tutor the one whose efforts seem to be fruitless.

He added that this one-to-one tutoring could be a worthwhile project for some campus club.

Could Alpha Gamma Sigma, the scholastic honorary society, for example, help some floundering humanities student?

Could the Engineer's Club come to the rescue of some would-be draftsman struggling with algebra?

Could the Agriculture Club show the light to an aspiring dairy farmer?

A Faculty "Yes"

When several BC faculty members were asked these (Collins') questions, their answers were 100 per cent in the affirmative.

Miss Betty Jo Hamilton of the English department pointed out that in such a tutorial relationship the barriers that often exist between the student and teacher would be nonexistent.

Business Education instructor George McGee agreed that there are many BC students who should be doing better and that student tutoring might give them a needed push in the right direction.

Successful Tutes

Dr. Phyllis Dabbs, speech teacher said that student-to-student tutorial programs were successfully operated at the college she attended.

Associate Dean of Instruction Robert Poorman added that approximately five years ago in a "learning to teach" class at BC, several of the class members tutored other Bakersfield College students so Collins' idea is not without precedent at BC.

Is tutorial help forthcoming for the beleaguered ex-high school goof-off? Perhaps a future article in this paper will disclose information of this sort.

Charley Stars

Two classic Charley Chaplin films, "The Fireman" and "The Floorman," will be shown during the assembly period. They will start at 10:30 am and last for one hour.

A Choral Concert was originaly scheduled for this period but has been cancelled for the Charley Chaplin films.

Faculty Recruitment Begins With Early Tour

Accompanying Dr. Edward Simonsen, president of Bakersfield College, on his country-wide faculty recruitment tour will be his philosophy of "looking for the best possible people wherever they may be found.

"Approximately 20 new positions will be established because of anticipated growth of the student body in the coming years," notes Simonsen. "Other reasons for vacancies are resignation, retirement, leaves-of-absense, and sabbaticals."

Recruitment activity is carried on locally, in-state, and out-of-state, he explains. "In-state, we go to major colleges and universities in California; out-of-state, to some 40 or 50 universities throughout the country."

No Faculty Formula

Simonsen continues, "We don't work on a formula basis. We are looking for the best people in each field. Over the years the majority have come from within the state. Some of these, however, have done their graduate work elsewhere."

In order to present a picture of the in-state/out-of-state ratio, Simonsen reviews the statistics of the 40 new people brought into the faculty last year. Undergraduate work had been completed instate by 20 teachers and out-of-state by 20.

Graduate work was carried on in-state by 21 people and out-of-state by 19. Simonsen adds some notes to these ratios. "Some of those educated out of state had come originally from California and half of the total recruited had under or graduate work out-of-state."

Experienced Alumni

He points out that seven of those new to this year's faculty had been graduates of Bakersfield College. They were returning to BC, in the majority of cases (only one exception), with previous teaching experiences.

The majority of faculty recruited last year were contacted through placement offices at universities. Eleven teachers were interviewed locally; eleven, out-of-state; and eighteen, in-state. Simonsen explains that some of the new teachers came from local schools, others from changing positions or jobs.

"It is necessary to build solid relationships with placement services and with colleges and universities," Simonsen continues. "In certain fields it is very difficult to receive applicants because of competition of industry and other institutions of higher learning."

Selection—Retention

"There is no greater responsibility than selecting and recruiting faculty," he expresses. "We feel we have been able to select and retain an excellent staff.

"We don't have any quotas or formulas for selecting a staff. We do try to put ourselves in the position of learners. For instance, is this the person we would like to learn from or would fit into the organization. Of course we don't want 40 identical people. We want creative, interested and interesting people."

Speakers Try in LA

California State College at Long Beach will be the destination of the speech and debate team today for a practice tournament, the first of the semester.

Greg Florence, John Haynes, Clark Alexander, and Mike Johnson are the debaters who will make the trip to Long Beach.

Speakers in the impromptu division are Tim Tiffany, Alexander, Greg Clemens, Florence, and Scott Hitchcock.

Oratory division speakers are Jessica Govea, Haynes, Quentin McBride, Monte Lake, Alice Torres, Bob Ritner, Elaine Gretlein, and Kendall Gillespie.

Johnson, Lake, McBride, Haynes, Gillespie, Miss Gova, and Hitchcock will speak in the extemporaneous section.

Interpretative speakers are Tiffany, Clemens, Alexander, and Florence.

Nine Scholars Reach SAT Semi

Nine BC students have been chosen as semifinalists in the State Scholarship Program on the basis of scores on the Scholastic Aptitude test.

The semifinalists are Judy Hogan, Bette Hale, Timothy Stout, Ernest Tamminga, William Ellis, Cleta Collings, Michael Wallis, Sharon Hall and Mary Enterline.

The awards which they may receive range from $300 to $1,500 at independent colleges. Awards at the University of California and the state colleges are in the amount of the fees charged, approximately $250 and $100, respectively.

Committee Seeks Solutions

Despite what some students may believe, there is a committee at BC which attempts to find solutions for student problems.

Such is the purpose of the Student Personnel Committee. Its concern is mainly with student services such as student housing, counseling, registration and other student activities.

According to Dean Collins, chairman of the committee, their purpose is to "examine student problems, and make recommendations regarding solutions." He asserts "we review policies that relate to student services to see if they're adequate."

A major problem expressed by Collins is keeping the student services up-to-date in order to cope with the rapidly increasing enrollment.

Keeping students informed about the draft was also cited by Collins as a present concern.

All people who are directing student personnel services are members of the committee. Other members are appointed by President Simonsen. Both the faculty and the evening division students are also represented.

The Student Personnel Committee met yesterday at 1:30 in A5.

Among the topics that were discussed were the major requirements for graduation in vocational-technical programs, the policy on collection of funds and/or material on campus for off-campus issues and purposes, and tutorial projects.

Don't Wash!

"Get out those straw hats and corn cob pipes," twangs Peggy Davis, Lance & Shield president.

A real hoedown for hillbillies and their gals will be staged tomorrow night after the East LA basketball game, sponsored by Lance & Shield.

Carol Jones, dance chairman, reports that club sisters are enthusiastic about this event and are urging students to dress country style for the game and dance.

Price of admission to the "Hillbilly Howl" will be 60 cents stag and 90 cents couple. Miss Jones states that this is a money raising event the proceeds of which will provide the annual club scholarship.

"Celebrate BC's victory and support a worthwhile project. Go to the "Howl" and have a hillbilly time, y'all," commented Miss Davis.

Editorial...

Off or Office Hours

The importance of instructors meeting their appointments with classes is obvious; for with no teacher, no learning takes place.

And equally important in the schedule of BC faculty members is the time which is often erroneously classified as "office hours."

At first glance, "office hours" simply means those hours during the day when an instructor is in his office.

In reality though, the literal definition of the term is often far from the truth. It seems that to many teachers, office hours represent nothing more than just another period in which they sip coffee or associate with fellow faculty members.

It is clear that many teachers treat office hours with the same respect that they would treat all of their other none-class periods: That is if they have a specific task to perform, (grade tests or organize lectures) then they are in their offices.

If, however, nothing needs to be done, then the odds favor an empty office when a bewildered student comes seeking help.

Perhaps instructors dislike having to use their valuable time during office hours to re-explain an important point or lecture problem to a student who may have not quite comprehended the point in class.

Perhaps they hate being interrupted when they begin working on a set of tests. Or perhaps they are afraid that a rude **Rip** reporter will interrupt them for information for some petty story.

At any rate, many teachers are quite noticeably absent during their hours in office, and some measures should be taken to remind them that there is a difference between "off hours" and "office hours."

One way in which the situation might be remedied would be to require teachers to leave notes on their office doors when they are not able to stay in their cubicles during office hours.

Or, they could leave appointment sheets on their doors which students could sign if they desired an appointment with a particular teacher.

Something Missed

Clark Alexander's new and exciting approach to an old, monotonous conference may have proved several points to active club leaders at BC.

First, Clark and his cabinet proved to all clubs that all leadership conferences are not spent debating about classical notoriously petty membership, and how to end student apathy.

Second, Spectrum '66 showed to club leaders the real importance of involvement, and portrayed the real, far-reaching effectiveness of commitment.

Third, this years leadership conference proved that the president's cabinet can initiate a successful major student activity on campus.

All-in-all, Clark Alexander's conference is a praiseworthy off-campus activity which should make those who didn't attend feel that they missed something.

"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

Trick or Treat

Life As A Blonde

By CAMILLE CURRAN

"If I have but one life to live let me live it as a blonde!"

Ah, me, such sentiment! I'm not so sure that it's all that desirable. Yeah, we know, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." But who wants to date a gentleman all their life? Then there's the final shot to the ol' ego: "Does she or doesn't she? Only her hairdresser knows for sure." Ha!

Even without old baby pictures, knockkneed toothless grammar school snapshots and insanely grinning high school graduation poses (if you waited that long to begin your one life as a Goldilocks) there's still the old telltale roots. And we've all heard the jokes about dark roots like: "Get your girl (sweetheart, wife, mother, sister, grandmother) her very own matching hair color mop to lighten her work day. Mops come in blonde, brown, red, black and blonde with black roots." If you don't like that try the Smothers Brothers' "Black is the color of my love's true hair."

An Inch Showing

And so go the laments of the bleached blonde. As I sit here typing I have a good month's growth of henna or about one inch showing through. But do I care?

Blondes are the ones that always lose the guy in the movies. (Whatever happened to the old theory that the good guy wears a white hat?) And Blondes are ALWAYS dumb. Just last month I was at work and some man steps up to the reception desk and asks: "Why aren't you smiling?" with the typical man-old-enough-to-be-your-father-but-too-foolish-to-believe-he-isn't-Valentino-in-disguise-wolfish smile crinkling across his cheeks.

"Because I'm not pumping gasoline," was the placid reply.

All Blondes Dumb

Semi-amusement registers and he says, "Say, that's pretty good. But I thought all blondes were supposed to be dumb." Whereupon with increased scrutiny he notes my mane and adds, "Even bottle babes."

Ha! Ha! Those lecherous old men get you every time! Right were it hurts. In the old roots.

If men only appreciated all the pain and suffering endured just to be alluring and attractive to them, and the ignominy born by daring to cross the line and use what science developed.

If the girl has it done by a hairdresser it costs plenty and it's not a once a year proposition either. Moreover it means giving up an entire day to hibernate in a towel and permit all manner of foul smelling elixers to stain the scalp.

And there're the adventurous (or less wealthy like me) who do-it-themselves. It takes years to get the right combination of blueing, bleach, rinse, toner and conditioner. Either years or a couple of days each month on the lamb until the green or the red or the orange fades a little.

And still we bravely bleach on. No matter what they say. By popular consensus we're dumb and we always lose. But it's a far better lot to depend upon peroxide than to have to admit:

"The hair's real—it's the head that's fake."

Four Thinking Heads

Cabinet Plots Better Campus

Our ASB President has a cabinet and in it he keeps boxes for his shrunken head collection just like Mr. Bribery in Dick Tracy.

KIM TUCKER

First on Clark Alexander's list are Batman and Robin, then come Schroeder and Linus ...

Actually that is all nonsense, but the ASB President does have a cabinet. It's of a different sort, however.

The cabinet is made up of four individuals: Mark Stewart, Bart Challis, Kim Tucker and Greg Smith. They serve as an "advisory committee of sorts" explains Alexander.

They are his four top advisors, but it is their "purpose not only to advise on plans, but to formulate ideas of their own which help student government, if possible."

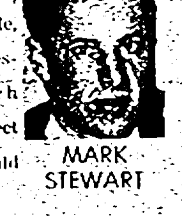
Already this semester there are plans to build a speakers platform around the stump of the felled Christmas tree.

Speakers Bureau

Another plan related to the platform is the establishment of a Speakers Bureau. It would be for interested students and faculty members.

The Presidents Cabinet would keep a file on students and teachers who would like to give speeches to campus organizations and members of the student body.

Then if a club wants an interesting speaker, the cabinet's file, with a brief resume of each speaker's subject matter, would be available.



MARK STEWART

Mid Year Leadership

His cabinet organized this semester's Leadership Conference, held last Saturday, and it indeed was an interesting and different student government meeting, an example of individuals working well together.

Force to Achieve

He (Alexander) selected them; because "they were fellows who were not elected officers, yet they had adequate knowledge of student government, so that they could provide the force necessary to achieve what was needed."

Alexander said that his cabinet members have depth as far as views, depth in character and as far as looking at life, college, students and the problems that confront them.

BURT CHALLIS

"Diversity with unity of purpose" was Alexander's summary of the cabinet.

Alexander described his cabinet individually much as he had as a group.

Vista Enlistee

Mark Stewart, former Danny Driller, was active on the board of reps. He is going into VISTA (our domestic Peace Corps) which shows his compassionate attitude toward the world.

Bart Challis, who is the former Sophomore Class President, is the serious base to the group. He is interested and dedicated to his work. He is organized and adept at thinking things out.

Greg Smith, a member of the tennis team, is also interested in student government. He has the roughest time in the cabinet because of his many other activities, but he is a willing worker. He is also a non-conformist, willing to maintain his own opinion in discussion. He provides another insight into student government.

GREG SMITH

Kim Tucker enjoys mountain climbing and had been active in club work. He is a member of the original tutorial project and still maintains an interest in it. "Tucker's not afraid to try anything new; to organize it and stick with it." As with the other members of the cabinet, Tucker can be described as dedicated.

To the Well . . . with Jill

For Women Only

By JILL THOMAS

Since most of us fair young maidens have reached the exquisite age of 18, it's time to compare those romantic dreams of our own Prince Charmings with what we get in reality. Brave? Check. Handsome? Good odds. Galloping horse? Still possible if you insist. Long shiny hair? Odds are low.

Yup, that's right girls. There are very few Prince Charmings in stock whose hairlines have not already begun to noticeably recede. Even if they are only a wee bit older than yourself, these fellows (knights) are getting balder every day. But before you lock yourself in the dungeon, hear me out on this threadbare subject.

Makes Up In Wit

Shakespeare wrote, "What He hath scanted men in hair, He hath given them in wit."

Just to prove the bard's wisdom, allow me to list Dwight Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, Mahatma Ghandi and Chiang Kai-Shek.

And then if you want to take the cliche "dimple on the chin, devil within," and paraphrase it to "nothing on top, plenty within," you conjure up a long list of names, starting with old Nikita.

(The converse of this might be "plenty on top, nothing within," if you were to remember some of our contemporary "musicians.")

Hair-Sale

And what about ourselves? Jo of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" would be making a fortune today had not synthetic hair for switches and wigs been developed.

So you see, gals, today's Princes aren't as bad as you think. Just continue dreaming while their hairlines recede and some day you'll wake up to pat the big shiny top of all your dreams' ends.

And, Heaven shall have no parting.

Grubby Grumblings

A Winter Beach Day

By Racquelle Sanchez

When we four left early that afternoon it was a typical winter beach day. Not sunny and warm, but cold and bright, then windy and overcast.

We left the University town and drove north on the freeway. Then we stopped and turned onto a gravelly rain-gutted lane. After riding past the rows of orange trees on one side and a bright growing untended garden on the other, the road ended in a forest of eucalyptus.

We left the car and walked down to an embankment which in turn sloped down to a creek emptying into the sea. The creek flowed through an arched tunnel leading under high banks supporting the train tracks.

Sand and Silt

We waded through the cold creek and felt the sand and silt mix between out toes.

Before our feet numbed completely we came out onto a great clean beach. One fisherman, that's all, no surfers, no umbrellas, no radios and no stone water closets.

Nothing but miles of beach running to and under the sea.

Naturally we talked to the fisherman, eyed his catch and discussed bait. Then we started our exploration. The recent storms had washed in forests of drift wood on unbelievable forms and sizes. So, of course we started a weaving path of collections to be picked up on the way back.

Kelp Hold-fasts

Many of the kelp hold-fasts had broken loose and beached. They provided an even further exploratory source though on a smaller scale. Breaking into the roots we found scores of weird little creatures imbedded one upon the other. They were of the starfish species, but they crawled about like spiders. The color splash of wiggling reds, oranges, blacks and browns seemed unending. If they hadn't been such pretty colors they would not have had such charm. Holding several brought to mind vivid tingling sensations. We didn't stop our probing in the hold-fasts until the two foot long red worm came out.

Back to Rocks!

Back to driftwood and rocks!

The rocks we found had their histories written by the sea and its creatures.

There were great stretches of fascinating weathered rocks, piled upon each other, like cobblestones without cement. Each rock held a delight whether it was in form, texture or hue. Some were even semi-precious stones, but the most interesting had had former inhabitants. Many had peculiar holes from worms that had once lived in them. My favorites had large smooth half-spheres eeked out by the secretions of clams working their ways into the rock's shelter.

Dodge the Sea

As we crawled, slipped, slid, and dodged the sea we found starfish, muscles, a multitude of shells (in one piece and even a lobster-pot).

We also discovered a peculiar assortment of old wooden masts and plastic bottles. A strange contrast in eras? It seems that passing ships toss all their empty plastic bottles over-board. If they could only view the result.

As the afternoon ended we worked our way back over the unglued cobblestones, left most of our collections on the beach, ran back through the tunnel and climbed into the car exhausted.

Mystery Stomach on Two Legs

Pancake Contest Tuesday

A 240 lb mystery man and a 6' 5" basketball player highlight the list of Bakersfield College students signed up for the International House of Pancakes' Shrove Tuesday Pancake Eating Contest scheduled for next Tuesday at 1 pm.

These behemoths and their distaff companions, the competition being for couples, are battling for a national prize 10 day all expenses paid trip to the South Seas and regional and local prizes of blazers and trophies.

Size 50 Stuffer

In the local contest, all entrants are registered students of Bakersfield College. Mr. Mystery Mammouth has been known to devour 10-15 hamburgers & several gallons of milk for snacks. Friends refer to him as "The Bottomless Pit" or "The Stomach on Two Legs" (Which are 3½ to 4 feet long). He has not yet announced who his partner will be. Willie Winston, sparkplug of the BB basketball team and its leading scorer, and his partner Connie Owens have also signed up for the contest "and can eat rings around anyone," Winston boasted when he entered the contest.

Size Isn't Everything

Winston was not the only BC letterman to vow to win over the mystery stomach as little trackster Bobby Thomas and Tina Petty have also signed up, believing that "Size isn't everything."

Student government leader Greg Harding, last semester's student body business manager and this semester's vice president, has signed up with Kathy Ward, two-time student body officer.

Old Nemesis

All four teams will have their work cut out for them if they hope to win the 10 day trip, as last year's winners took home the top honors by downing 237 dollar-sized pancakes in the 30 minute time period. They were from old nemesis Long Beach.

The contest activities will be held on the International House of Pancakes' parking lot on California Avenue. Television Channels 23 and 17 have already consented to bring the results to their interested viewers.

renegade rip

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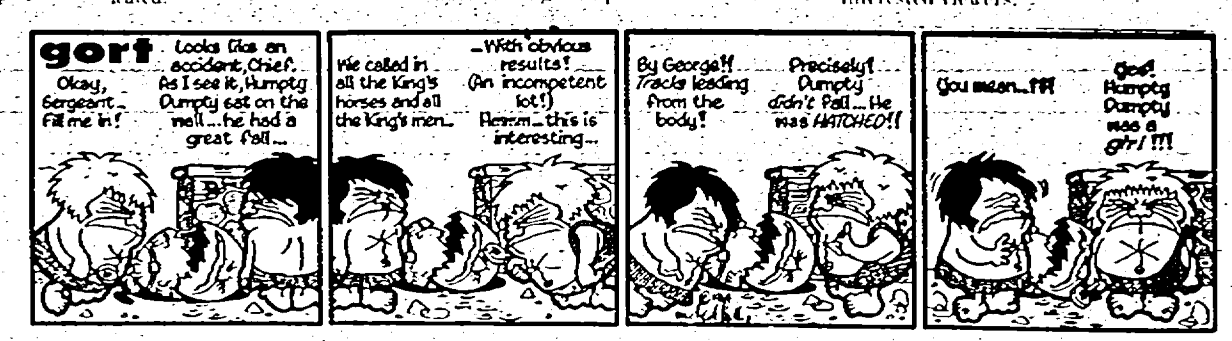
Opinions expressed in the Renegade Rip's editorial page are those of its editors and columnists and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, faculty and administration of Bakersfield College nor the Board of Trustees of the Kern Joint Junior College, 1801 Panorama Drive.



Snowy Mountains At 60 MPH Challenge BC's Skiing Bihlman

By JILL THOMAS

"The challenge of a snow-blanketed mountain," "the thrill of racing down a mountainside at speeds of 60 miles per hour" --such skiing moments lure Georgene Bihlman, BC P.E. instructor.

Skiing was Miss Bihlman's obsession in college. To accomplish her goal, "learning to ski," she became a P.E. teacher and thus earned the money to buy a car and skis.

Since that time, she has spent approximately $20,000 on the skiing sport, acquired a Mercedes 190 SL Sports Coupe, and has been a three time US Women's Veteran Champion in Senior Ski.

A third generation Californian, Miss Bihlman began her first self-taught lessons atop Greenhorn Mountain. It was there she met Frank Celle, a long time member of the Bakersfield Ski Club.

Shussed the Mountain

"Frank noticed I always shunted the mountain," she grinned, "and wondered why. I told him I didn't know how to turn and why didn't he teach me."

Celle taught the Alberg technique of skiing. A few years later, Miss Bihlman was learning the Austrian and American skiing techniques while on a sabbatical in Europe.

In 1959, Miss Bihlman was on the Olympic Tryout Team. En route to the final tryouts, the car in which Miss Bihlman was traveling collided with a cow, breaking Miss Bihlman's legs.

So for two weeks, Miss Bihlman laid in a hospital bed, thinking about skiing. For a while she considered abandoning her hobby, but couldn't.

"To me that challenge of the mountain was too much to give up," remarked Miss Bihlman. "By competition, excellence is achieved."

So Miss Bihlman went on skiing. Last April she earned her skiing instructor's pin, one of ten women on the F.W.S.A. to have obtained it. She is presently instructing at June Mountain, about 17 miles north of Mammoth.

In summarizing her skiing career, Miss Bihlman explains, "Nothing to win, nothing to lose."

Artists Show

Touring Pro

By PAT RICHARDSON

Glenn Vilppu, a young artist, is presently displaying some of his works in the BC art gallery.

His paintings are of graceful figures in expressive moods. His works convey great feeling and emotion.

"Figures in Light," one of his many works, gives one the feeling of being in almost complete darkness with just a shade of light, perhaps the light of hope.

Figures clinging to something seems to be the idea of "Abyss." The theme seems to be that these figures are clinging because there is some reason that they do not want to leave their home. This is probably one of Vilppu's most expressive pieces.

"Dream Sequences," shows a man in deep thought about someone who is escaping him; he seems to be deciding whether or not to go after this person. Perhaps he is deciding which path in life to take.

In all of his work Vilppu uses figures in motion or floating figures to express his ideas of human nature.

BC Student

Mary Cunningham, BC art major, currently has a display of her work in the foyer of the art department.

Miss Cunningham finds it very hard to find time to paint while carrying an academic schedule. However, she stated, "I always feel like painting."

"I don't like symbolism in art," commented Miss Cunningham when asked about the ideas she expressed in her work. She stated that she could paint at any time about anything.

Miss Cunningham's interests lie primarily in painting and sculpture. She stated, "I would very much like to be an artist but do to the fact that it is hard to make a living as an artist I will probably teach."

She continued, "I have had an interest in art since I was very young; however I did not take my first art course until I was a senior in high school.

Miss Cunningham feels that Bakersfield College has a very good art department, with a large variety of courses.

Hold Still!

Eyeing an attendant at the Houchin Community Blood Bank is Jon Hillbloom, president of the Associated Veteran Students. Last week the Vets all rolled up their sleeves to donate eight pints of plasma for the Hugh Tanner Blood Fund.

Local Men's Center Restores Appliances, Furniture, Dignity

By JILL THOMAS

"Help that works . . . work that helps" is the motto of the Bakersfield Salvation Army Men's Social Center.

Most people are acquainted with the first part of this slogan. Most people at one time or another donated discards to the "big blue truck." This truck is known to bring aid to a disaster scene, such as that last summer in Watts. The several thrift stores are also common sights throught the country.

"Work that helps" is demonstrated at the center. Located at 200 19th Street, the center is a haven for homeless, dejected men who look to the Salvation Army for rehabilitation in spirit, mind and body.

Restore Dignity

"Most of the men who come to the center have a drinking problem," notes Brigadier H. Sainsbury, director of the center. "Our job is to restore their dignity through a sense of usefulness."

In addition to lodging and food, treatment and rehabilitation include spiritual guidance, recreational facilities, psychological therapy, and social rehabilitation.

"Of major importance," remarks the Brigadier, "is the work therapy provided through gathering, sorting, mending, painting and, in general, repairing the household items you donate."

"Upon arrival at the center," continues Sainsbury, "a man is given a set of work clothes and dress clothes. He shares a room with four other men.

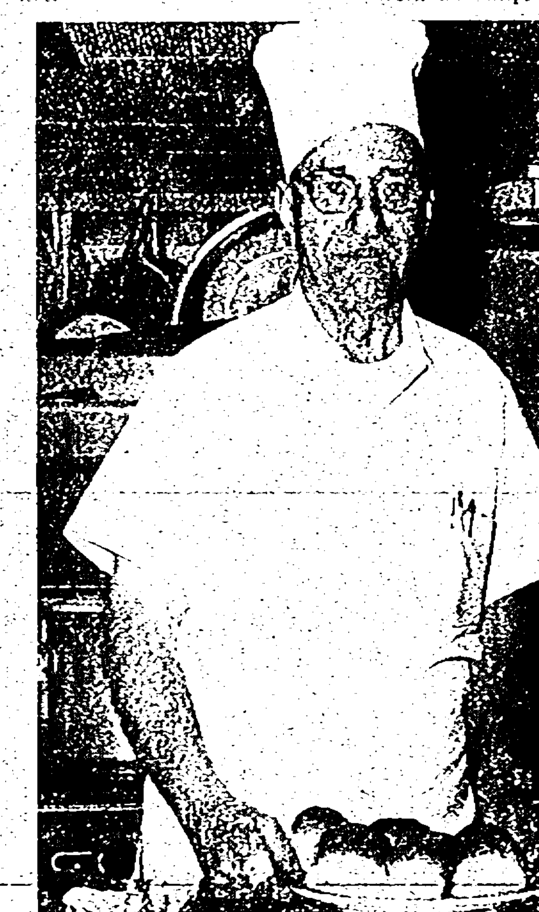
Regular Chapel Services

"In the morning he is encouraged to dress for chapel services as he ordinarily would in society. Later on, he changes clothes for work."

The repair work provided at the center may teach a man new vocational skills or renew old ones. Training is often given in furniture upholstering, woodwork, toy repair, and small and large appliance repair.

With a capacity for 40 men, the center offers a variety of experiences for men in addition to work. The recreation room offers adequate self-entertainment for the men." Men can always grab a bite to eat at the snack bar or chat in one of the conference rooms," comments Sainsbury.

"Our program plays a dual role. The men allow us to be economically self sustaining while we give them the opportunity and motivation to start anew. Thus, "help that works . . . work that helps."



BREAD FOR BRETHREN — Every day the chef prepares three well-balanced meals for all the workers.

GAUGING A DONATION — One of the men who recondition appliances here inspects a donated refrigerator to see if it is serviceable. This refrigerator will one day be seen in the Thrift Store.

DEANS LIST con't. from page 1

minga, Earl B. Thomas, Janet Thornton and Lester Thornton.

Completing the list are Roxanne Wigner, Barbara Tillman, Gay Tischbirek, Irene Valos, Joanne Vest, Robert Vizzard, Bill Walker, Judith Walt, Mattie Weldon, Linda West, Gwendolyn Westbrook, Florence Wilson, Vincent Wong, Barbara Wooten, James Wright, Sadie Yonaki, and Kenneth Young.

Collins Says Wait On Food Vendors

By RON LONG

Discussion of the possibility of the installation of vending machines on campus kept the board of reps busy Tuesday.

The possibility of installing vending machines on the campus was put to a committee headed by Warren Pechin. Pechin reported, Dr. (John) Collins favors allowing the Huddle to become established on campus before we make any plans on the vending machines. He is afraid that if the machines were brought on campus now, the Huddle would suffer considerably."

Collins recommended further, said Pechin, that the committee should go ahead and get information and at such a time as is feasible, the matter will receive very careful consideration before any action is taken.

The committee will study several aspects of the question, including cost, what will be provided by the machines and where they will be located.

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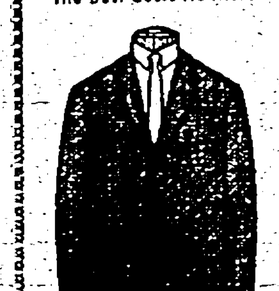
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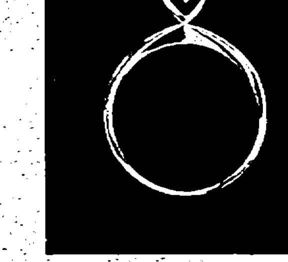
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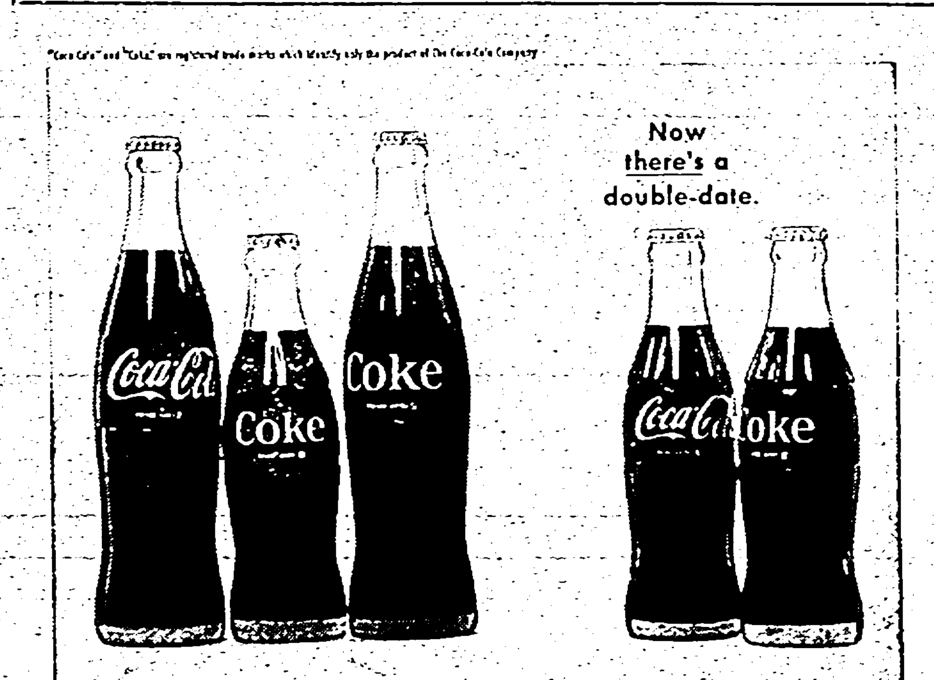

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Matmen, Cagers In Twin Bill

Hoopsters Host Camino, East LA in Metro Games

By GARY WILSON

Tonight the Bakersfield College basketballers and wrestlers get together and host opponents from El Camino for a Metropolitan Conference sports double header in the BC gym.

The wrestling match will begin at 6 pm and will decide the conference dual match championship. Following the mat affair, the Renegade cagers will take over the spotlight.

Saturday night the dribblers will host East LA.

The Basketballers must win tonight's game for any hopes of climbing to a third place finish in the conference standings.

Hot Warriors

El Camino, according to Gade coach Gil Bishop "is a fine team and has been coming on strong of late." The Warriors have won their last four games including a 99 to 98 victory over Valley. Camino is led in scoring by Jim Lloyd and Steve Wright, averaging 18.2 and 16.2 points per game respectively.

East LA, though not a powerhouse, did knock off the Gades by one point in the first meeting between these two teams.

The BC team lost both of its games last week. The Dribblers lost to Valley 84 to 75 on Friday and to powerful Long Beach 66 to 63 in a real squeaker.

Gades Minus Willie

Long Beach is now 23 and 1 on the year, their only loss coming at the hands of these same Renegades in the BC gym. The Gades, playing minus the services of Willie Nutt (15.2), found themselves trailing the Vikes by 18, six minutes into the second half.

At that point, the Gades got up off of the floor and outscored their opponents, 25 to 9, during the remaining 14 minutes to tie the game 63 to 63 before losing in the last three minutes.

Balanced Attack

Four Renegades scored in double figures.

Freshman flash, Bill Winston, scored 18 to lead the attack as usual. Winston was followed in scoring by Ben Olison (18), John Sienrukos (12) and Dave Webb (10).

With Nutt's services, the Gades may have knocked off both their opponents last week. It is still doubtful whether he will be able to play in the remaining games.

Bishop said that the Long Beach game was probably one of the BC team's best efforts this year.

Mat Title On Line

By JOE GONZALES

With the Metropolitan Conference wrestling crown on the line, the BC grapplers will be on the offense tonight at 6 on the BC mats as the El Camino Warriors strive to defend their past and present titles. This is the last conference meet for both teams. So, it's do or die.

El C goes into the meet with the knowledge of being the number one ranked junior college in the state, the defending state champion and the defending conference champion. With all this stacked against the Gades, it would have a chance for the Metro crown, but comparative scores indicate differently.

Both 2-0

In conference meets, both teams have 2-0 records. Against Los Angeles Valley, BC scored 51-0 victory while the Warriors came across with a 43-0 win; against Cerritos, the scores again were similar, BC, 27-13, and Camino, 27-10.

Although coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter wasn't willing to say anything definite about the meet, he did say, "It (the meet) could be fairly close."

Pfutzenreuter then went on to say that the Warriors would not ease up; they have too much pride and winning tradition going for them. He also said that El C has been pointing toward BC from the beginning of the season as the team to beat.

When the Gades knocked over the Cerritos Falcons on February 4 (27-13), it added fuel to the fire for this week's meet. The reason for this is that Cerritos was rated number two and runner-up to El Camino. BC's victory was a major upset of a prime contender for the state crown.

Welch's Week

The grappling coach named Emmet Herrera, Art Chavez, Mike Brown, Ben Welch and Joe Barton as being the outstanding wrestlers against Cerritos.

Herrera and Chavez beat two of Cerritos' matmen, who had been undefeated in dual meets, Roland Garza and Mike Bloom, respectively. Welch, whom Pfutzenreuter pointed out as the wrestler of the week, downed Wayne Partee, a third place finisher in last year's state meet.

Gary Wilson

Go To The Broom Closet

There have been many great and noble events and acts that have been passed by without notice in the world of sports at Bakersfield College.

Football teams have mediocre seasons but still attract good crowds and basketball teams, though not swarmed over by fans, do get quite a bit of attention.

But the Bakersfield College wrestling team with its glittering record couldn't get a capacity crowd in a broom closet until last Friday.

The Gade Grapplers under coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter have run up a 12 and 1 dual meet record this year. They are currently tied for the league lead with El Camino.

The title will be decided tonight when the Renegades battle the Warriors at 6 pm. From looking at the results of last week's meeting betwen the Gades and the Cerritos Falcons, (a BC victory), I would gather that the hometowners would stand a good chance for the conference crown.

Whether the Gades win or lose I think they do deserve a show of appreciation and support.

There are many good wrestlers on the team. Among these are Mike Brown, Ben Welch, Emmet Herrera, Art Chavez, Joe Barton and Byrl Taylor.

If you like wrestling then you won't want to miss this battle between two top teams. If you like contact sports or have never seen a collegiate wrestling match then you may discover a very enjoyable habit.

If you just like to scream and holler for the old home team then a wrestling match is a must. Then you can stay for more of the same, watching the basketball game between these same two schools.

See, it's not hard to find a reason for attending the wrestling-basketball double header.

Be a sport, and come on out.

Sunk by COS

Splashers Face LACC

By JILL THOMAS

Today the BC polywogs travel to the southland to face Los Angeles City College in its second non-conference game.

There is a great deal of speculation concerning the outcome of the meet since the teams have never opposed each other.

Last Tuesday, the Gades were dunked by COS, by a chilling score of 45-50.

"Although we lost," comments Coach Jim Turner, "I'm still pleased since now we have something to strive for."

An enthusiastic crowd saw the gades explode at the beginning of the meet to win the 400 yard medley, with a time of 4:05.6. Phil Elliot lead with his backstroke, followed by breaststroker Jeff Smith, butterflier Terry Newman, and free style swimmer Dick Lawrence.

The 200 yard freestyle followed. Bob Van Osdel took a second to his ultimate rival Bruce Bricker of COS, with a time of 1:59.4. Galen Denio took fourth.

BC took a second and a third in the 50 yard freestyle with Don Mendenhall and Smith, respectively.

With a time of 2:21.0, John Hiett took a second in the 200 yard individual medley.

Before Bert Senior took the board for diving competition, the score was tied 17-17. After seven rounds of diving, the score favored BC, 22-21.

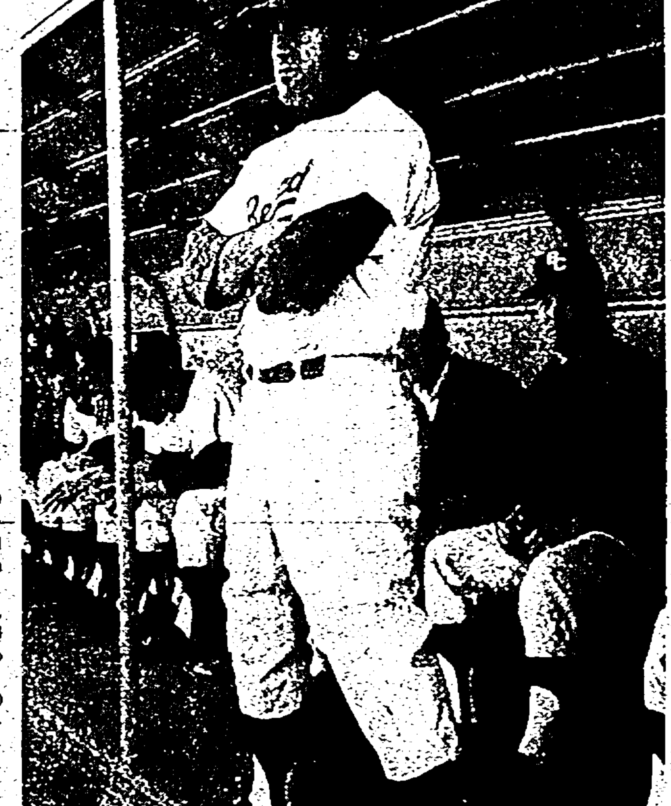
As the swimming resumed, two second places were taken by two BC swimmers, Terry Newman in the 200 yard butterfly and Dick Lawrence in the 100 freestyle.

Backstrokers Elliot and Mike Woods placed third and fourth respectively in the 200 yard backstroke.

Van Osdel again took a second to Bricker. This time it was in the 500 freestyle.

With a time of 2:32.3, Smith stole first in the 200 yard breaststroke with Denio two places behind.

The final event was the 400 yard relay in which BC was victorious with swimmers Lawrence, Hiett, Smith, and Van Osdel.



STRONGER THAN DIRT! — Baseball coach Gerry Collis surveys the COS outfield. This rather grim mask of concern cracked in later innings as the Gade stickmen came back from a 0-3 in the second to break a 6-6 tie in the ninth. The winning of the season opener was well attended considering the lack of benches for spectators.

Collis Men Win Opener, Home Tuesday

The Renegade nine, coached by Gerry Collis and Claude Gilbert, overtook the College of the Sequoias' baseball team in the last of the ninth, at the Gades home diamond.

The Gades were down six to five going into the last inning when they rallied to win seven to six.

The rally started when all-league shortstop Jim Kennedy led off with a single to right field. He was sacrificed to second on a bunt by Richard Cervantes who was safe on the resulting error.

First baseman Dick Permenter then singled home Kennedy to knot the score at six all.

Then Tim Hewes powdered a double to right center to score the clinching run.

Hewes was the batting star, collecting two other hits besides his game winning double.

COS jumped out to a three to nothing lead due to some ragged fielding by the infield and poor pitching by starting pitcher Mike Bruckner.

Bruckner was relieved by Don Richards who was very impressive in his first appearence.

Freshman pitcher Delbert Adams entered the game in the ninth and held the Giants scoreless. Adams received credit for the win.

Both coaches agreed that the defense was sloppy but added that they were impressed with the teams ability to bounce back.

Today the Gades are on the road playing Reedley. Tuesday they will host the Colinga Falcons at 3 pm.

Track Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow the BC track team hosts a non-conference meet with COS and Modesto City College.

Coach Bob Covey describes the meet as a "second time trial with unlimited events."

One hundred yard sprinters for the meet include Don Johnson, Ruben Elias and Leodis Adams.

Running the 220, will be Jim Abernathy, George Finley, Pat Weddle, Elias Johnson and Jeff Nicholas.

One mile runners include Bob Hinsley, Richard Ariaga, Mike Hansen, and Paul Cross.

Gary Blackmon, John Spurrier, and Frank Hinsley will run the 880.

Two mile runners include Jim Arriaga, Drake Van Camp, and Richard Ariaga.

Entered in the long and triple jump events are George McElhoe and Robert Bathea.

High jumper Larry Booker will join pole vaulters Robert Vance and Dale Kerr.

Discus thrower Mike Hale will join shot putters Mike Hinley and Joe Blake.

Other hurdlers include Mike Layne, Robert Fleming, and Leodis Adams.

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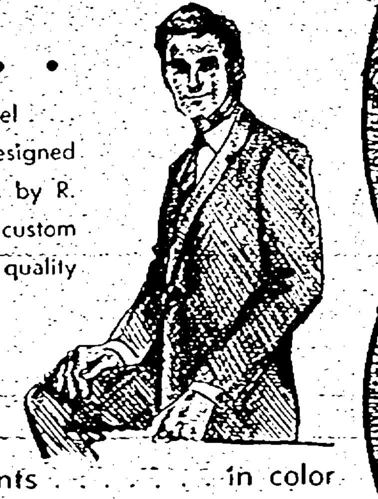

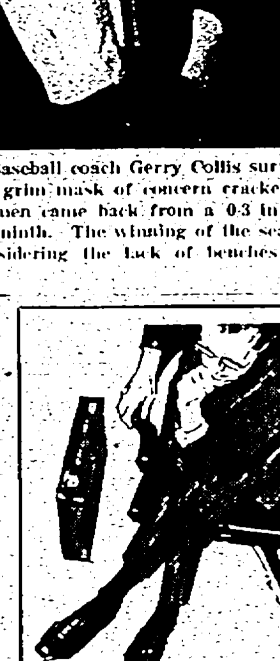

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TAP Centers On Self Help

Self Help — As part of the neighborhood self help program of Bakersfield an instructor points to the solution for a striving participant. This is a scene commonly found throughout the city where TAP centers are located. They have no long range goal but claim their work will be completed when the neighborhoods are firmly established.

By MIKE NELSON

Bakersfield is fighting its poverty in one way through a program called The Neighborhood Self-Help Project—nick-named, for convenience the Target Area Program (TAP).

It was first started in June, 1965, in an attempt to acquaint the citizens of the low income areas of the community with the War on Poverty. It strives to teach them the use of public agencies such as health, social security, welfare and hospital aid.

Mel Brown, director of TAP, explains the purpose of the Target Area Program as the development of independently functioning neighborhood organizations which will carry out the program of anti-poverty in their own neighborhoods.

At present there are 12 such neighborhood associations in Bakersfield with about 9,000 people involved. Each neighborhood has its own trained association worker directing its activities.

Eliminate Root

The basic reason for the establishment of these associations is to eliminate the "root of poverty."

Jesse Boyar, association worker for area No. 7 (between East Fourth Street and East Brundage, Union Avenue and King Street), states, "I'm now in the process of surveying my area so I can better advise people and assist them in their projects."

There are a total of 411 homes in Boyar's area. "In this area the majority are farm workers and the remaining are service workers," he observes. "So I try to work with each family individually."

Boyar was instrumental in the promotion of adult education in his area. He notes, "I try to gain their interest by showing them the practical advantages of returning to school."

First Meeting Held

The first meeting of the area was February 17 at the Fremont grammar school on Texas Street.

"The attendance wasn't what we had hoped for," points out Boyar; "however, we are simply in the process of 'getting our feet wet' with organization and planning procedures."

Also, the possibility of getting street lights for the area was discussed.

The association is now working on the establishment of a community clean-up project whereby the individual citizens will pay what they can afford for the services.

"All the projects must be taken before the overall TAP Council," said Boyar, "but the projects vary from area to area according to need."

Adult Education

"The basic establishment for adult education came from the Office of Economic Opportunity," said Wallace Webster, principal of the high school evening division. "However, Mel Brown's organization (TAP) assisted greatly in the recruiting effort."

The association workers have served as an effective link between the school and the community, says Webster. "They accomplished more in their neighborhood recruiting than we could have ever hoped of accomplishing."

Classes, which are for those wanting to obtain a junior high school diploma, are divided into three levels. There is also one class for the foreign born. Students in it range from the first through eighth grades.

Paul W. McCree, the teacher of the lower level at Fremont school said, "The students benefit in a very practical way. For example, one of my former students after learning basic reading was able to obtain his driver's license."

Delores Rodriguez, who teaches the foreign-born, added, "The majority of our students are from the low income community."

"Response to the classes has varied," pointed out Mrs. Rodriguez; "It stems more from the demand of their jobs than interest in the program."

McCree remarked, "Response of my class has been unusually good." A lot of my students heard about the program through the self-help program."

One of the students commented, "I am simply thankful for the chance to get back in school."

County Assists

Glenn Hildebrand, director of Kern County Health Education, said his office has worked with the self-help program by furnishing professional counseling for the association workers.

"We have given approximately $6,000 in counseling services," said Hildebrand.

"The establishment of these neighborhood associations can result in nothing but an all-out improvement," Hildebrand noted.

Mel Brown observed, "We have, through the co-operation of other agencies, found employment for some 80-120 persons. We have also been able to propose the establishment of three child care centers in the Bakersfield area."

"TAP," concludes Brown, "was not developed as a long-range program for Bakersfield. Our work will be completed when the neighborhoods are firmly established."

renegade rip

Vol. XXXII, Issue 19 Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, California Friday, February 25, 1966

Club Day Features Drag Film and Dance

The purpose of Club Day, which began at 9:30 this morning, and will last until 3:30 this afternoon, is to give old and new students a chance to join clubs.

Clubs which are interested in gaining new memberships will have tables set up in the triangle in front of the Campus Center.

Although there will be no specific assembly during the day, Gades International, a service club on campus, will present a film entitled "Fuel and Gas Championships," which is a color film, with a soundtrack, of the 1965 National Fuel and Gas Drag Championships.

The film will be shown from 10:30 to 12:30 in the morning, and also will be shown from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening. Bernie Mather will give an introduction. The cost of admission to the film is 25 cents with an ASB card, and 50 cents without one.

Gades International will put the finishing touches on the day by sponsoring a dance this evening from 8 to 12.

The dance is for those students who are still young at heart, really young! If you still have the urge to shake a rattle, then revert back to your childhood and swing. The music will be provided by three different bands, each featuring a different sound.

The three bands are the Raisins, which feature a new, slower, English beat, the Words, which specialize in fast music, and the Epics, playing standard rock and roll.

Students are invited to come as they were, dressed in kiddie clothes: short pants, long pants, long socks, and sporting lollipops.

This wall-to-wall musical will cost 60 cents stag and 90 cents drag.

BC Coeds Seek Miss KC Title

Bakersfield College is well represented in the annual Miss Kern County Pageant to be held tomorrow, at 8 pm, in Harvey Auditorium.

Seven of the twelve finalists are presently attending BC, and three others plan to attend next year.

BC finalists include Jan Bachmann, Suzanne Laster, Alanna Monji, Kathy Nelson, Sharon Slack, Irene Wiley, and Lydia Jones. Other finalists are Artie Alman, Maurean Jaske, Linda Mahan, Suzie Phillips, and Sheila Taylor.

The judging will be based 50 percent on talent, 25 percent on poise, and 25 percent on beauty. The winner will represent this area in the Miss California contest.

Tickets for the pageant may be purchased from Lance and Shield members.

Poets, Writers Few In Colorful C.A.

Jim Profant, advisor of the forthcoming Campus Arts magazine, announced that this year's magazine has more color than ever before. The cover is a blend of red, blue, and yellow; its design is one of abstract realism.

Profant reports he is as pleased with the contributions as he is with the cover. He feels many of them are "very good." However, he is disappointed because so few people have contributed to the magazine. "Several times," he explains, "the biggest problem faced by the Campus Arts staff has been lack of student interest in the magazine."

The main goal in the production of the magazine is to show the best of student work in the creative arts. Although contributions are good, Profant contends they are hardly representative of the entire student body. Profant said that out of a student body of 4,000 there appear to be only three or four poets. Other written contributions needed include good short stories and good satire.

Prizes of $35 are given in each category. Still open are the prizes for poetry, short story and music. The selections in art and ceramic areas have already been made. This is the last week poetry and prose will be accepted.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to Campus Arts should leave his article on Profant's desk in H36. Written contributions should be typed and double-spaced.

The $35 prizes are provided by individual and club contributions. Among contributors last year were Associated Men Students of Bakersfield College, Associated Women Students, Bakerfield College Patrons and GaYdes. Contributions for this year's prizes are still being accepted.

No Race Wednesday

Each of the six student body offices which were recently vacated as a result of low grade point averages (below 2.3) by the officers who were elected last semester, will remain uncontested in next Wednesday's special election at BC.

In the election, only one vote, according to Clark Alexander, ASB President, will be enough to place the single candidate for each position in office.

The office of Director of Publicity, previously held by Dave Hofner, is being sought by William Stonebraker.

For Director of Athletics, Bruce Weiland is bidding to fill the shoes which Ken Elkins left untied when he failed to earn his 2.3 minimum grade point average.

The sole candidate aspiring for the office of Associated Women Students president is Joan Skipper. Joan is expecting to assume the office after Kim Barry failed to achieve the minimum grades to remain a student body officer.

Susan Jensen, expects to follow Susie Rutherford in the Sophomore Class Secretary position, another of the officers who was removed from office because of low grades.

The Freshman Class Secretary candidate for the special election is Rhonda Randolph, who is filling the void which was left when Connie Anderson was forced to resign from her position on the Board of Representatives.

Filling the position of Freshman Class secretary, Vernell Goehring will replace the vacancy left by Jo Binninger, who has resigned from school.

While there is only one candidate for each of six offices in Wednesday's election, the candidates may still be kept from assuming office if no votes are cast.

In the event that no voters turn in a ballot, the officers will be appointed by President Clark Alexander.

Pancake Panics

171 Felled By Stomaches

By CAMILLE CURRAN

The Mystery Man Stomach and partner eat way through 171 pancakes to win local contest and beat out four other healthy BC appetites.

What may sound like a simple little press release has a lot more behind it than just that.

Imagine platters of pancakes, 18 to the plate laying before you. On your left sits your partner, The Stomach on Two Legs, big 200 pound 6' 6½" Dave Wetzell, preparing to wolf down a stackful and hoping that you'll at least eat 15 or 20.

Further on down the table to your right sit Charlotte Edwards and a mighty anxious tiny trackster Tommy Williams. Defending the honor of the Freshman Class next to you are Kathy Budziszewski, who hates pancakes, and Dom Daddario.

Judges Walter Kane, and two disc jockies sit across from you ready to make the count down.

And suddenly it has started. Tommy gulps down four in the first few seconds while your partner little David has rejected a fork and commences to roll them up (they're the size of silver dollars or about 2½ to 3" in diameter) and swill them down with water.

Following suit, you start stuffing them in at a steady pace. The audience is laughing and urging you on. You look to your left and just as you swallow your eighth your cohort is on his second plate.

"Kind of keep up with me, could ya?" says his kind, amused voice.

And on, and on and on. You chew and swallow, chew and swallow. You begin dousing your's with water and then coffee to keep them moist and gulpable. Pretty soon you forget what you're doing and just keep shoveling them in automatically. Now you note that he's plowed through three plattersful and you're on your second. You find yourself making all kinds of wild, insanely ridiculous comments to the grinning crowd. 'You'll never eat another . . . you hate the chef,' . . . anything to forget the wet mass of, by now, ghastly tasting goo in your mouth.

And suddenly it's almost over. Your pal is now madly stuffing his cheeks to get as many in under the wire as possible. And it's then over.

The meal is tallied and Dave has mouthed 122 to your 49. You've won! And he's saying to you as they arrive with the trophy 'Stand up,' and then 'You take it.'

You've won.

Never again.

BELCH!!!—Clasping his stomach during the marathon meal of thirty minutes is winner Dave Wetzell, The Stomach on Two Legs, and his partner Camille Curran. In the background is the chef of the sponsoring International House of Pancakes. The Shrove Tuesday competition found the Wetzell-Curran team with 171 downed, Tommy Williams and Charlotte Edwards with 151 swallowed for second, and Dom Daddario and Kathy Budziszewski of the Frosh Class mopping up 94 for third.

Flat Fails To Hush Speakers

Despite tire trouble and new students participating in unfamiliar events, the BC speech team made a good showing at the Long Beach practice tournament, reports debate coach Wallace Cory.

Clark Alexander and Mike Johnson took an excellent in debate even though this marked the first time they had debated as a team.

Many individual speakers also took awards despite the fact that some of the students missed their events because of auto problems on the way down.

Monte Lake received a superior while Jessica Govea and Bob Ritner copped excellents in oratory.

In interpretive reading, Tiffany earned a superior rating as Gregg Florence received an excellent. Tim Tiffany also merited a superior in impromptu while Alexander walked off with an excellent certificate.

Since this was a practice tournament the team went down with practice in mind. Cory stated, "It was strictly for educational purposes with several students being placed in events that they had never competed in before."

Both Cory and Colin McKay, individuals coach, agreed that this was a rewarding tournament. With results of this tournament in, Cory believes that the state tournament will be the best balanced in many years.

News Notes

Anyone Can Come

"Cultural Determinism and Free Will" will be discussed at the weekly anthropology seminar next Wednesday at 12:30 in the Student Lounge.

"Any BC student who desires to participate is welcome," urges John Dumitru, anthropology instructor. The discussion will be led by students, Sally Stinson and Douglas Hays.

"These seminars are philosophical discussions about things we study in class," revealed Dumitru.

Any BC student who wishes to lead a discussion may contact Dumitru in MS 102. Topics are not limited. To gain inspiration a student may wish to consider some of the following topics which have been presented: Conceptions of the Soul from Primitive to Modern Times, Messianic Movements and Cults, The Symbol, Key to Human Uniqueness; and Primitive Explanations of Creation.

Awareness Report

Bakersfield College Bank of America awards will be presented on March 18, in the grand ballroom of the Beverly Hilton hotel, Beverly Hills, California.

These presentations will be part of a two hour awards ceremony banquet, in which approximately 45 Southern California Junior colleges will participate.

The award winners, one a business administration major and the other from the secretarial-clerical field, will receive $200 cash awards. Their names will also be engraved on a plaque in the BC business education building.

Bank Honors

"Student Awareness at Bakersfield College" will be presented next Friday by Brian Vargus to initiate the spring lecture series of the American Association of University Professors. Open to all faculty members, this lecture will be given at 10:30 in Library 4.

Editorials

The Battle of the Bowl

A flight against paper-airplane throwers and firecracker ignitors in the Campus Center was launched last week when Ronald McMasters, director of student activities, threatened students against their often irresponsible and immature behavior during free hours.

In his speech to the activities board, McMasters warned that drastic measures would be taken by administrators if the wild melee of childish actions continues.

Little did McMasters know, however, that as he was delivering his activities board presentation, his own "little family" of student leaders was plotting a water balloon attack on the student conference room—the fishbowl.

Led by ASB President Clark Alexander, the "Battle of the Bowl" (a name which has been arbitrarily attached to the attack) was staged early this week at a time when there was an exceptional number of adult break-taking night class students in the campus center.

Alexander, John Collins and other "responsible" student government leaders of GaYds were armed with nothing but their trusty water balloons as they stood bravely waiting for the opposing faction to set foot outside the door.

When the pledges made their exit, the air suddenly was filled with flying balloons. Only little bits of rubber and great pools of water remained when the flood receded.

With the floor of the little foyer drenched (the GaYd pledges escaped with only minor spots) the old GaYds stood proud, for they felt that they were successful in their retaliation against the pledges who had led them to a non-existent party at Shell Park.

And likewise, all of the paper airplane throwers, firecracker lighters and silverware benders on this whole campus are proud, very, very proud, of the GaYds' irresponsible, immature deed.

And the student body of Bakersfield College also has good cause to be proud of the responsible student leaders because they have set an example which everyone should be proud to follow.

McMasters too should be proud; for after having lectured so vehemently against childish behavior, his own "children" disobeyed his every order.

And finally, those who were involved in the little siege on the fish bowl should be proud of themselves for as Clark Alexander stated, "it may have been Mickey Mouse, but it was fun." And God knows, anything that's fun is worth while, no matter what the cost or damage.

• • •

Perhaps it seems that the **Rip** is being trivial in attacking something so insignificant as representative of "clean college fun," as a water balloon fight. But in attacking the battle of the bowl, this editorial is attempting to ask, where is the line drawn between "clean college fun" and the immature, irresponsible behavior of which McMasters speaks? Or is there any difference between the two?

Young People Are Aging

It is a known fact that The Draft has been grabbing 18 year olds off the streets to serve their country and protect America's freedom. But do they have that freedom for which they are fighting? They are serving the government but do they have a say in its operation? No. In most states, including California, persons under 21 are not able to vote.

Critics of a lower voting age have maintained that people under 21 aren't mature enough to exercise their judgments properly. But somehow these young people are mature enough to fight and die in Viet Nam.

Perhaps the older voters feel that there will be sweeping changes if 18 year olds were allowed to vote. This may be true; the number of persons under 25 in the US is twice as great as that over 25. The potential power of the under-25 group has been demonstrated by changing consumer trends. The demonstrations at Berkeley also reveal the power of young people as they showed their unhappiness with the administration. The demonstrations resulted in the resignation of Chancellor Strong and an administrative shakeup! This move surprised many people but it signaled the beginning of a new era.

The masses of younger people are no longer content to waste their potential power on beer busts, and similar escapades but instead are gaining an awareness of moral, social and political situations. Action has been promised and one of the first objectives should be lowering the voting age so young people can express their opinions through their vote instead of through demonstrations and civil disobedience.

Perhaps the situation can best be summed up by folksinger Bob Dylan, "Gather round people wherever you roam and admit that the waters around you have grown; you had better start swimming or you'll sink like a stone. For the times they are a' changin."

—JIM WACHOB

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I DO WISH PROF. SNARF WOULD TAKE A MORE POSITIVE ATTITUDE ON ESTABLISHING OFFICE HOURS & ENCOURAGING STUDENT CONFERENCES."

Sound Off

Bottle Babies, Thanks And Seat Seekers

Editor, Renegade Rip:

"Hey good buddy, are you going to the basketball game tonight?"

"Nope."

"Why not? Don't you have any school spirit?"

"The only kind of spirit I want is the kind out of a bottle."

That's it kids, the BC bottle baby. The new college Joe, better known as "the new look at BC," is collecting all his school spirit in one big splurge. Mom and dad can't tame this leader of the future; he has a mind all of his own. Like all of the other symptoms of a sick society, the big point is the effect that this has on other people around our fair campus.

I know, I know, big deal you say. Why don't I mind my own business. Well, as the old adage says, "Listen and learn."

Doesn't it get to be a drag these days? Every weekend you and the fellas get the booze and really show the world how tough you are. It works doesn't it? I mean look around you. Notice anyone missing? I know at least one of you is missing.

I know, because that someone is me. Take my word fellas, the price of a big night, may be YOUR life.

B.M.O.C.

Put Up Those Bleachers!

Editor, Renegade Rip:

The football games of last semester were really great ones. The Renegades fought hard and tried their best, but because of losing a game, attendance wasn't what it should have been. The basketball games of this semester haven't been too bad either, but attendance again is lacking. Even Bob Braitman, Ted Karanson, Batman, and Robin's tries to improve rooting were futile. Now, baseball season is upon us. Coach Gerry Collis seems to think his Renegades are taking the shape of a fine team. But evidently some people don't think so. I don't mean the spectators this time. **I am referring to whoever has neglected to have the bleachers constructed.** At the BC vs COS home opener, many people went home with grass stained clothes saying " . . . never again." It leads one to believe the administration has no faith in Renegade Rooters. Just because attendance at previous games have been poor doesn't mean that the baseball games will go unattended. It is my belief that unless the bleachers are immediately constructed, attendance at future games will dwindle away to nothing.

Alan Snow

Thanks

Editor, Renegade Rip

On behalf of the President's Cabinet and myself, I wish to thank the Renegade Rip for the wonderful coverage it has given our recent Spectrum '66 Leadership Conference, and other student government events. It has been our pleasure to work with your reporters in an effort to keep the student body abreast of campus politics. Again, thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Clark Alexander, President
Associated Students

Trick or Treat

Cut That Out!

By CAMILLE CURRAN

Somewhere along the line there has been a mistake or misunderstanding, or misinterpretation. Students are getting the short end of the academic organization on this campus.

Originally the principal approach to successful studying was to devote two hours out of class for every one hour in. That was originally. Today instructors no longer feel the necessity to observe this rule of thumb. Students are being cheated.

Outside Burdens

The requirements of a course now have the additional burden of outside reading assignments, specially shown movies, and deliberately overloaded labs.

The outside reading assignments are not so dastardly. Most students expect to have to read a lot. But those "reserve" reading monstrosities are plain unfair.

Picture my psychology class in the indoor theatre. Every other seat is occupied. Twice a week we converge for a lecture. The rest of the week is in reading assignments and a lab session with 20 to a group to preserve our psyche from getting the IBM alpha number neurosis.

The Ole Nitty

There are some 60 pages of supplementary material in addition to 25 pages of the text. And herein lies the nitty. There are three sets of the "reserved" books in the library. Of these, 38 pages must be read by every student in the class. The library is open from 8-10 (supposedly). Fourteen hours a day times 5 days is 70 hours. Assuming that each of the 210 students is capable of being in the library at one of those hours only 210 of the 300 or more has access each week. Then again how many of you can read and assimilate 38 pages of psychological information in an hour?

Adequate Coverage

Approximately the same dilemma occurs in multitudes of other classes where the instructor hasn't been able to locate a text that contains all the material he feels will adequately cover the topic. He loads the students with library reading. And the text is rarely if ever referred to. You see the text crop up maybe twice a year when the character decides to test your reading on the midterm and final. The amount of knowledge accumulated through the use of such superfluous texts is, in the instances of its occurance, ridiculously low.

Further requirements of a course that aren't included in the manual are movies. Somehow a few instructors can't seem to tear themselves away from the sound of their own golden throats in motion. So they make the class attend movies during hours other than when class is normally indicated. And who wants the odds that these movies don't supplant the enrichment of outside reading? You still have those chapters when you get home.

Six Hour Labs

And lastly to that noble instructional method referred to as "Lab." Some teachers take great glee in giving you six hours of work and saying, "You won't have time to finish this so you'd better hurry." Quality is sacrificed at the altar of additional drawings, experiments or problems.

Like a true humanitarian, I have a solution to offer the faculty, dean of instruction and others whom I hope will recognize the necessity for action.

Offer more units for the course in which you can't seem to get all the material into the time specified by the time card (and in this manner increase the number of scheduled class hours), or cut out some of the lecture material and get that movie or lab into the time slot it's supposed to be. Or, in the case of reserved books, find a text that doesn't need such expensive supplement. In case none exists which you feel secure enough with, why not write your own?

rippp . . . ?

Producers' Choice

By MIKE NELSON

I often wonder what plausible excuse or justification a television producer has for the caliber of program he produces. It would be interesting to know how he feels when, and if, he watches some of the programs he has helped create.

However, I truly believe that the living room of a television producer is the only such room in the United States that isn't cluttered with a television set. You see he has a distinct advantage over us. He knows what to expect when he turns that switch on.

Batman Adventures

And frankly, he couldn't tolerate the task of dutifully watching the heroic adventures of "Batman."

He knows what is going to happen in the next exciting episode; and therefore, he doesn't have the need (as we do) of a television to keep him socially informed as to what did happen to "Batman."

What an advantage he has! He can carry on a complete conversation intelligently with his TV-watching friends without suffering the agony of eyestrain.

Best Pursuit

It would seem that a profession of producing television shows is the best possible pursuit for a young man. Just think of all the time you would have to read, attend lectures concerts, and plain relax. You wouldn't have to worry about the social demands of TV.

But—I'm afraid I'm bound like so many others to servitude among the lower class of slaves—bound to the "vast wastelands" of television.

'It Ought to Be Made More Clear'

'What You Can and Can't Do On A College Campus'

By MIKE PHILLIPS

Last Thursday the Student Personnel Committee reviewed the question of funds and materials being collected on campus for off-campus issues.

Present state laws, district regulations, and associated student policies governing students activities, were reviewed by the committee to determine what restrictions, if any, should be laid down.

John Collins, dean of students, commented, "we feel that the students have a good deal of freedom with responsibility," but he also added that, "it ought to be made more clear what you can and can't do on a college campus."

Thus, by reviewing laws and actions taken by other districts, the committee hopes its findings will lead to a clarification of BC's policies and that their conclusions will be a safeguard for the future.

Examples of the question at hand are the collection of soap for Viet Nam, and raising funds for The March of Dimes.

Collins pointed out that a concern of the committee is, for instance, that, "who would raise a question about the March of Dimes?," yet, some do protest such things as soap for Viet Nam.

"This might be a topic the Campus Advisory Commitee could discuss," closed Collins; "I don't want to leave the impression that we're going to discuss the student's fate all by ourselves."

Another issue covered by the committee was the admission and retension polices of student housing.

Collins explained that BC serves a very large district, and many students don't live in Bakersfield. Since the dorms only house 62 students, students wishing to be admitted must be screened.

renegade rip

The Renegade Rip is published weekly throughout the school year by the Associated Students of Bakersfield College. Offices of the Rip are located in the Campus Center building of Bakersfield College, 1801 Panorama Drive, telephone FAirview 2-1731, extension 244. The Renegade Rip is a member of the Junior College Journalism Association. The subscription rate is $2 a year.

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Photographers: Floyd Hinesley, Jim Kienforth

Opinions expressed in the Renegade Rip's editorial page are those of its editors and columnists and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, faculty and administration of Bakersfield College nor the Board of Trustees of the Kern Joint Junior College, 1801 Panorama Drive.

Wonder Who's Tilting That Curve?

If you're wondering who's been raising the curve in your classes, take a look around, you'll probably see some of the BC instructors in your classes.

If you are enrolled, or plan to be enrolled in an astronomy class, be particularly wary. Presently, two mathematics instructors, John Ewing and James Gayle, are enrolled in astronomy, and in a previous semester, John Zimmerman, a geology instructor, was enrolled.

Several other classes appear inviting to teachers: Spanish, mathematics, English, Russian, and history.

Who Are They?

Why are instructors taking other classes? Raymond Gonzales, a psychology instructor who is taking French, said he is working for a further degree in modern languages, and mentioned that most of the teachers are working towards further degrees. He also noted that there is a large surge of instructors taking other classes.

A major reason for intructors enrolling in other classes is that they are required to accumulate eight units every five years.

Clyde Verhine and Richard Duax pointed out that of these eight units, only two must be academic. The other six may be acquired by reading books, serving in a leadership capacity on professional organizations such as the California Teachers Association, serving on community organizations, and traveling.

Pay Hike

Another incentive for instructors is that for every fifteen units they accumulate after their masters degree, they receive a raise in salary. These units must be acquired in upper division or graduate level courses.

Aside from the serious factors, one instructor pointed out that some are, "taking classes they never had time to take before but always wanted to."

OFF OR OFFICE HOURS RETRACED

Faculty: Students Are Party to Blame

By CAMILLE CURRAN

(Editor's Note: This article is a follow-up on the editorial appearing in the Rip last week which suggested that some instructors don't observe their office hours and that perhaps they should. A random interview of faculty opinion and a check on just how many instructors do remain in their cubby holes during 'in' hours was taken.)

Faculty members at Bakersfield College have a definite commitment to post and observe office hours. However a spot check in the humanities and science buildings revealed attitudes from a "why stay, no one comes" to complete agreement that teachers should be there.

Instructors in general seem to agree that seeing the students outside of normal class time is important, but stipulated that getting students to their offices is often difficult, or offered that they have other activities on campus.

When quizzed about his attendance during office hours, psychology instructor Finis Wilson remarked, "I'm generally there for a while, but I have other things to do. For example, this week I had to substitute for ill teachers during my regular office hours.

"Then again," he added, in offering his solution to the problem, "students don't often use them, (office hours). I've asked them to come and see me. But if I go and sit in the cafeteria, they come over to me and we wind up discussing psychology. So if I'm not here (in his office) during 'in' hours, students know they can find me in the cafeteria."

Instructors "definitely have an obligation," Wilson, also chairman of the professional relations committee, stated. He cited the faculty handbook which requires that instructors have a minimum of 15 lecture hours in class up to a maximum of 23 per week. It further states that five regular hours should be scheduled for student conferences and that hours should be posted and announced. Each teacher, it continues, should invite and encourage student conferences with or without appointments as the instructor prefers. All totaled, each faculty member should be spending 30 hours per week on campus.

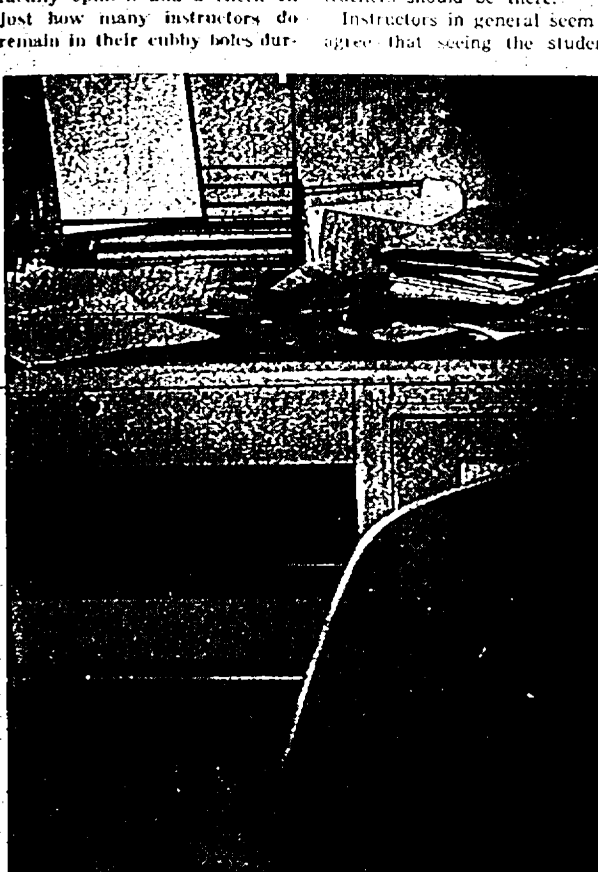
A survey of the humanities building block of faculty offices at 1:30 Monday found many doors locked since their owners were in class. But one room found four of the elusive species sitting in conference. It was their office hour but no students had sought them out.

"I tell them to call me at the faculty lounge, or I leave a message on the door where to find me," commented Georgia Lee McKeighan.

"I have two kinds of office hours," reported Helen Salaveria. "Usually I am there (for my office hours) but if I'm not—you know, sometimes you have to go to the library or the lab—I leave a note." Her other type of student meeting, she recounted, is the arranged appointment.

"I agree with the editorial," evinced Peter McKay. "I think they should be in their offices so students can find them."

Further on down the hall the posted office hours of more phantom-style instructors loomed from the card on the door: "Conferences by appointment only."



THE EMPTY OFFICE SYNDROME—This is another scene familiar to those students questing for their instructors during office or off hours. The invisible teacher has become a sore spot among some students while faculty members maintain that few actually visit during office hours.

The CUE BALL
Family Billiards, Ping Pong
2111 Chester Ave.
322-9132

Tiny's DOWNTOWN
Open 24 Hours
327-5758
18th & Chester
BAKERSFIELD

Sullivan's
CORRECT FASHION SPECIALISTS
—Oildale—

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New Chemist Is A Hit

Movie Buff Inspires Studying; Uses Wit

By JANET HOTHERSALL

"A good chemistry teacher! That's his hobby." This was a student's comment about Wayne Mathews, the new chemistry instructor filling in for Lowell Hulsebus who is on sabbatical leave.

In his first teaching assignment, Mathews seems to be making the grade with his students. Pupils say he takes a sincere interest in their learning; he sacrifices his time to explain complex concepts; and his intent is they know the "why" of chemistry, not just facts. Although he assigns extensive amounts of reading, students report his lectures are interesting and his witty personality inspires them to study.

I TELL THEM 'WHY'—Grinning chemistry pedagogue Wayne Mathews is a new member of the faculty. He is replacing Lowell Hulsebus who is on sabbatical leave. A foreign film buff, Mathews hates television and American movies.

MS from Cal

Mathews hails from Idaho Falls, Idaho. He did his under-graduate work at Walla Walla College in Washington and received his MS in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

During his graduate year, he was a teaching assistant and later participated in a credentialized program at Chabot College in Hayward in conjunction with UC at Berkeley.

Mathews is favorably impressed with Bakersfield College. He notes a great contrast between students here and on the "big campus." "BC'ers are cleaner cut," Mathews remarked.

Thirsty Brains

An underlying commitment which he observes to be prevalent here and which he wholeheartedly condones is the unifying desire by the students to achieve scholastically. He also adds the reason for this isn't because students need grades to transfer; it's that they thirst for knowledge.

A movie buff, Mathews does not frequent American films. "Why?" he asked, "General principles. They lack reality, meaning, entertainment, everything." His tastes lean toward Bergman's "Wild Strawberries," Brunel's "Viridiana" and Chekov's "Lady With a Little Dog."

"I'll just sit back and see what happens," Mathews concluded when quizzed about future plans.

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Metro Wrestling Finals Here

Top Matmen Vie Today

Many of California's best junior college wrestlers will meet in the BC gym today at 2 pm for the preliminaries and at 7 pm for the finals of the Metropolitan Conference Wrestling Tournament. Bakersfield, Cerritos, El Camino and Los Angeles Valley Junior colleges will be the member colleges participating.

El Camino, the defending champs, are ranked number one in the state. Camino defeated BC, 25-11, to win the dual meet championship.

Excellent Wrestlers

There are, however, several excellent wrestlers on the other Metro squads. The Gades and Cerritos are neck and neck for the spots just below El C on the ratings, so their athletes should be fine wrestlers also.

The Gades have Art Chavez, Ben Welch, Larry Brewer, and Terry Moreland who should do very well. Chavez, Welch and Brewer haven't lost in a conference meet.

The flu bug, coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter points out, is the only handicap for the Gades to overcome. Pfutzenreuter also said that a key match against Camino was lost because of a grappler's flu-weakened condition.

Poor Show

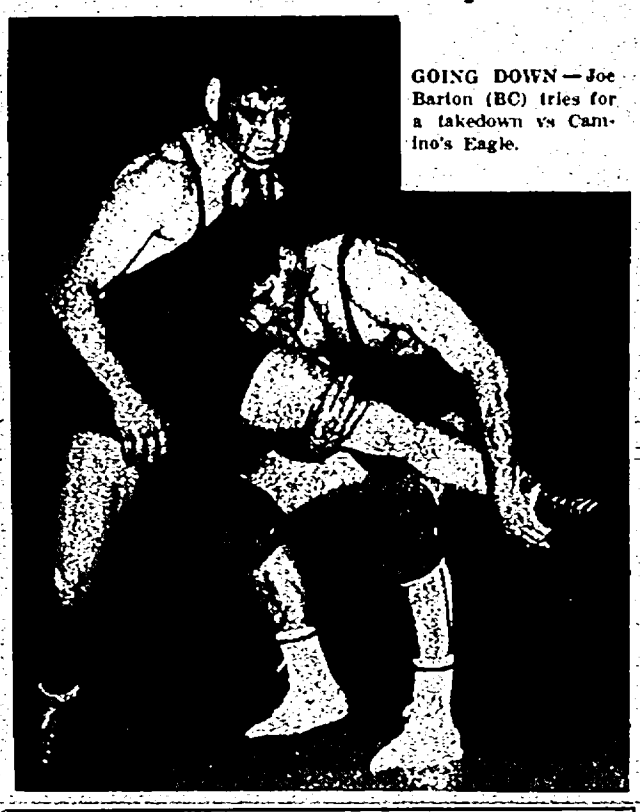
The grappling coach went on to say that he doesn't believe the wrestling squad as a whole wrestled as well against El C as they had previously. "They (El Camino grapplers) capitalized on small mistakes that shouldn't have occured."

Chavez, stomped an El C matman, and was singled out by his coach as the outstanding wrestler of the week.

Brewer, Moreland, and Welch were also cited for being outstanding. Brewer and Moreland had it rough, but they edged out their Camino opponents.

Welch came from behind to gain a draw against a Cal Poly champion who was also a second place finisher in last year's state tourney. Pfutzenreuter believes Welch should have won the match. The coach says that the referee didn't count a pin hold.

Pfutzenreuter also wanted to give credit to Mike Collier and Rocky Rasley for their fine efforts against two defending state champions, Kent Wyatt and Nick Corollo, respectively.



GOING DOWN — Joe Barton (BC) tries for a takedown vs Camino's Eagle.

NOW 3-0

Stickmen At COS

Coach Jerry Collis' batsmen have a three game win streak going for them as they take off for the Sequoias Tournament today.

The Gade nine will meet Foothill College Saturday morning and if they win this one they will play the winner of the Citrus and Fresno College game in the afternoon.

The Gades made it three in a row last Saturday by taking Santa Barbara, 6-0, at the home diamond. Sophomore pitching ace Don Richards was the star of the day, hurling a one hit gem during his seven inning stint on the mound. Richard's control was excellent as he struck out ten and walked only two.

Santa Barbara's only other hit was collected off Dean Perry, who worked the last two frames.

The Gade stickmen slugged out 11 hits, including two each by Jim Kennedy, Bill McCorkle and Vic Monzano. Bill Satterfield blasted out a triple also.

Last Tuesday's game with Coalinga had to be cancelled because the flu bug downed several of the Falcon players. The next home game for the Gades will be March 1 against Fresno.

Swim Meet Today

By JILL THOMAS

Today the BC swim team hosts its second double dual meet at 3:30 pm in the BC tank with Glendale and Fresno City Colleges.

"It ought to be interesting," claims Coach Jim Turner. "All teams are evenly matched."

Tuesday the Gades defeated Cal Poly but lost to Fresno State with scores of 56-39 and 46-39 respectively.

One of the most outstanding swimmers during the meet was Tom Dawson who swam the individual medley with a first place time of 2:21.7.

Also placing first was Terry Newman in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:23.5.

Burt Senior exhibited his usual top performance on the board, scoring a winning total of 206 points. Bill Dawson despite a cotton-and-vaseline-stuffed nose, made an excellent season premiere.

Bob Van Osdel took a second in the 200 yard freestyle and a close third in the 500 freestyle.

Breaststroker Jeff Smith's time of 2:32.5 in the 200 breaststroke qualified him for second.

Last Friday, the BC splashers overtook Los Angeles City College by a score of 58-33.

Tennis Team Hosts Reedley

The Renegade netmen will face their first test of the season when they host their Reedley counterparts today at 2 pm.

Hank Pfister's netters will try to uphold the stature last year's squad left for them. Last year's edition racked up a third place in the Metropolitan Conference, a second place in the Southern California Tourney and a second place in the state tourney.

Only three places on the squad are secured. Jim Olcott has captured the first spot on the team while John Rainey and John Anderson are battling it out for the second spot.

WIN OPENER 85'-53

Gade Track Team In Relays

By ALAN HUNT

Heading for their second (and last) track meet preparatory to their Metropolitan Conference duals, the Bakersfield College track team boarded a bus this morning to travel to the East Los Angeles Relays, to be held there this afternoon.

The East LA Relays, an all-metro affair, comes on the heels of BC's opener with the College of the Sequoias, from which the Gades emerged victorious, 83 to 53.

At East Los Angeles, all events are of the relay type—that is, three men are entered in all field events, their distances or heights being totaled. On the track, runners' efforts are pooled in such events as the 880 yard, distance medley, and mile relays.

Team Strengthened

BC coach Bob Covey related that his team will be strengthened somewhat by the closing of the basketball season this week. Namely, dribblers Benji Olison, the conference 100 yard dash champ, Lynn York and Willie Nutt, who high jump in the springtime, and John Capdeville, who pole vaults, will complement an already fairly strong track team.

Getting back to the COS meet, Covey stated that he was "fairly well pleased with the team performance." He cited hurdler Leodies Adams, sprinter Pat Weddle, miler Gary Blackmon and triple-jumper Robert Bethea for their top notch individual efforts.

On that sunny afternoon last Saturday Adams recorded times of 14.5 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles and 39.3 in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles while winning both events.

Weddle began his season with a 49.6 second quarter mile, good enough for first place and a second place 22.5 in the 220 yard dash.

Bethea won the long jump, leaping a respectable 22' 2¼", and the triple jump with a fine 46' ¾".

Sweep Mile

Blackmon's 4:26.6 mile led the way to a BC sweep in that event.

He also contributed the anchor leg on the winning mile relay team.

Rocky Rasley, who is currently wrestling for Bruce Pfutzenreuter's Gade matmen in the unlimited weight division, stepped out to the discus ring, and, without previous practice this year, won the event.

In the 440 relay the BC team crossed the finish line first in a time of 43.2, but was disqualified.

Don Johnson of BC, running the second leg of the mile relay, began to show some of his last season's form by running a 50.8 second 440.

The pole vault saw Whitten of COS clearing 14'6" to win, while BC's Dale Kerr and Robert Vance garnered second and third places.

BC shotputter Mike Kenley sandwiched himself between two COS boys to take second place in his event.

First and second place in the two mile run and the high jump were captured by COS, but the meet belonged to Bakersfield quite a while before the finale, the mile relay.

UNOFFICIAL STATS

NAME	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Winston	11	66	39	171	15.5
Olison	11	56	39	131	12.0
Ermigarat	11	39	49	117	11.6
Nutt	8	48	11	107	13.4
Capdeville	11	36	19	91	8.3
Sienrukos	11	34	10	78	7.1
Webb	10	24	26	74	7.4
York	11	24	19	67	6.1

Gary Wilson

Exasperating Basketball Season

The 1965-66 Bakersfield College basketball season was about as successful as the campaigns of the late Adlai E. Stevenson or Barry Goldwater. The Gades ended the season late Tuesday night at Santa Monica in a game that was as significant as Lyndon Johnson having his picture taken from the wrong side. You see, the Gades were knocked out of contention four games after the Metropolitan Conference race had gotten under way.

There are, however, several reasons for the BC team's dismal flop only one year after finishing second in the conference race.

Injuries plagued the Renegades throughout the season. Ray Ermigarat, an outstanding scorer three seasons ago, returned to the cage wars for a final fling at BC after sitting out a season nursing an injured knee. "Ermigarat never reached the playing level expected," said coach Gil Bishop.

John Capdeville, a bright spot this season, pulled a leg muscle in mid season and never fully recovered. He did play well enough to be an asset but may have been much better if he had been able to go at full speed. Laurence Lucas, a freshman, whom Bishop termed as promising, injured his knee early in the season and never made another appearance.

Star forward Willie Nutt missed the first three games of the season due to a case of the flu. He also missed four late season games except for a token appearance in the BC home finale against East LA because of a sprained ankle.

The inability of the team to play as a unit in certain instances was a major factor in the ragged, 15-13 record. Bishop said that in a lot of games the team could not jell as an efficient unit. I'll have to agree. In a couple of games they looked as if they weren't sure they were on the same team.

Last year, there was no race for the conference crown to speak of; Cerritos just won all of its games while the rest of the teams floundered around and killed each other off early in the season. This year, the conference was loaded with powerful teams. Long Beach, with a 23-1 over all record, is probably the class of the state. Valley, El Camino or Cerritos could have taken the title with a couple of extra breaks at the right time.

Bishop said that the Metro was a hundred percent stronger this year over last season. "With the team we had this season, we would have won the title last year." My line of thought also. The Gades had everything except the right season.

The Renegades had a balanced attack. Bill Winston, Nutt, Olison, Ermigarat, Capdeville and John Sienrukos, who started to hit his stride in the last seven games, scored in double figures consistently.

In Lynn York, Dave Webb, Winston and Nutt, BC had a strong rebounding force. In Capdeville, Olison and Ermigarat the, Gade team found a trio of very good guards.

Bishop stated that his team's best games were the two Long Beach contests and the games with Hancock and Phoenix.

Next season the BC basketball team will have to be built around two big men, Winston, this year's high Gade scorer, and Webb, a strong rebounder. Also returning will be subs Merle Gardner, Calvin Grigsby and Steve Herndon.

They'll have to prove themselves next season.

Bishop called his last season as BC's head coach as being "very exasperating."

I think the season was just the same for the BC fans.

Golf Team Wins 33-21

The Bakersfield College golf team swung their way to a smooth 33 to 21 victory over the Santa Monica Corsairs at the Bakersfield Country Club last Friday.

The Gade linksters were led by Bill Knapp who fired a 77 for the day. This garnered him a six to nothing victory over the Corsairs' Jim Week who shot an 89. Santa Monica's Dick Cattalano shot a 76 for a five to one decision over Ca Grogg. Grogg had an 85 for the day.

Renegade Roger Jennings scored a four to two win in his match by posting an 81 stroke total.

Tim Wattenbarger had a 78 for a six to nothing victory over Bob Brennen of Santa Monica who shot a 90.

The team traveled to Kingsburg yesterday to play Reedley.

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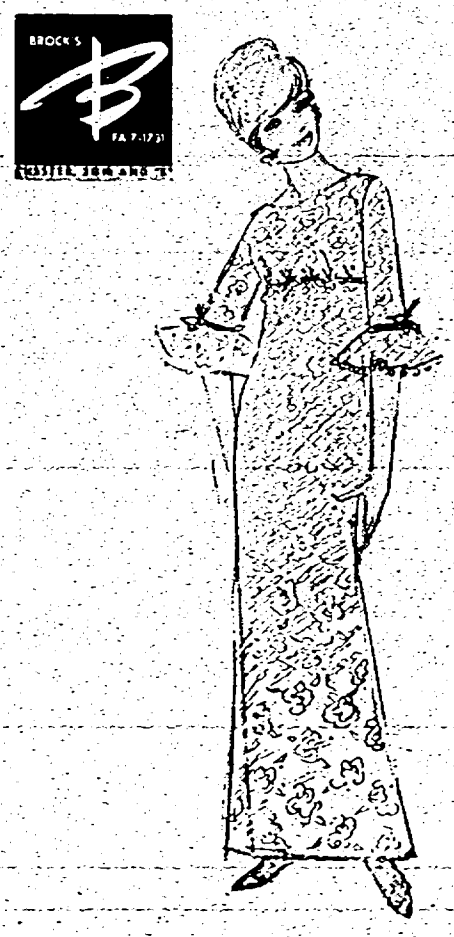

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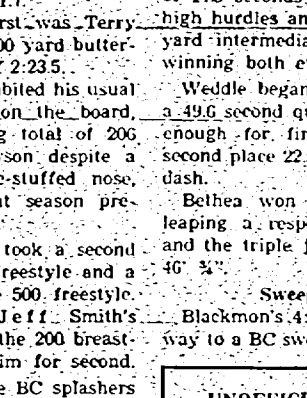

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