renegade rip

Vol. XXXII, Issue 15 | Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, California | Friday, January 7, 1966

RECEIVED
Bakersfield College Library

Albee Frys American Scene In BC Portrayal of 'Dream'

On the morning of January 12 and 14 at 10:30 and on Friday night, January 14, at 8, the Bakersfield College Theatre will present one of the most provocative comedies of the modern theatre, THE AMERICAN DREAM, by Edward Albee.

Who is Albee? Certainly one of the most penetrating, shocking, and satirical playwrights of Broadway. He is probably best noted for his WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, a hardbiting slush at American domestic life. Other plays to his credit include THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH, THE ZOO STORY, and THE SANDBOX, all of which have been condemned and praised by the critics. However you look at it, the works of Albee are always controversial.

And so is THE AMERICAN DREAM. Albee states that "The play is an examination of the American Scene, an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation, and vacuity; it is a stand against the fiction that everything in this slipping land of ours is peachy keen." He also states that, "Every honest work is a private yowl, a statement of an individual's pleasure or pain; but I hope that THE AMERICAN DREAM is something more than that. I hope that it transcends the personal and the private, and has something to do with the anguish of us all." To appreciate these comments one must see the play.

Under the direction of Michael Nolan, the cast of THE AMERICAN DREAM includes Diana Kisthardt, David Dials, Cindy Adams, Pat Varney, and Steve Anderson. *Director Nolan says that the play is challenging and stimulating because Mr. Albee's childlike technique has a sardonic freshness.*

For those unable to attend the 8pm showing on January 14 there will also be two matinees scheduled earlier in the week. (The play can be viewed in one period at 10:30 in the morning on Wednesday and Friday mornings of January 12 and 14. Students are admitted free.)

ANSWER THE DOOR!—Diana Kisthardt points menacingly toward the door and Dave Dials cowers as Mommy gives orders to Daddy in this scene from "THE AMERICAN DREAM." The comedy will be produced next Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 and Friday evening at 8.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Mommy (Diana Kisthardt) is on the floor after she and Daddy (Dave Dials) were caught being intimate by Grandma (Cindy Adams). "The American Dream" will be done with modern costumes and curtains for a backdrop.

Board Banquet Accents Action

"Think like a man of action, act like a man of thought," is the theme of the Fall Board of Representatives Banquet next Saturday, January 15, at 6 pm.

The accent on thoughtful action is said to typify the administration of outgoing President Bill Jones, and the Board.

Keynote speaker will be Jim Profant, English instructor of Bakersfield College. Certificates of Merit, gold student body cards, and awards for the highest GPA, Service and Development in Leadership will be given. Also on the agenda will be the installation of spring semester student body officers.

NO PAPER

This is the last issue of the semester so that members of the Rip staff may observe finals. The presses will again roll next semester with the February 4 issue.

BC Presents

Locals Pluck Classic Strings

Some of the very finest selections from Bach, Schubert, Ravel, and Brahms will be featured tonight, as BC Presents hosts the Bakersfield College Chamber Music Ensemble at 8 in the auditorium.

"Many people enjoy this type of music because there is a deep feeling of intimacy between the performers and the audience," explains Dale Brooks, assistant professor of music. "I believe that persons who normally don't follow this type of music will find this presentation very enjoyable because of the varieties of music to be displayed here tonight."

"The idea behind chamber music is not the same as in other types of classical music," Brooks continued. "It does not feature a solo as do the larger forms of music but is based on the concept of equal participation among the musicians. There is no conductor or leader, as such, and this allows the group to work together with a deeper feeling of oneness."

Finest Classical Music

Brooks said, "Many people feel that chamber music is the finest type of classical music because of the fact that there does exist this feeling of intimacy and also because it is generally considered that most of the great composers wrote their best pieces for the chamber music ensemble.

"One of the main advantages of chamber music is that it allows the performer to break away from the control of the conductor and to present the piece as he or she feels it," Brooks explained.

The ensemble is made up of members of the BC faculty and other professional musicians from the surrounding community. They are Rebecca Brooks and Jean Dodson on violin, Reuben Segal on viola, and Jane Kuhota, a former BC student on cello; Brooks is the pianist.

As a special addition for this performance, John Nyquist, orchestra director at South High, will join the ensemble for the performance of the Brahms Horn Trio.

CHAMBER MUSIC TONIGHT—Dale Brooks, piano, and John Nyquist, French horn, will perform tonight in the auditorium when the Bakersfield College Chamber music ensemble presents selections from Brahms, Ravel, Schubert and Bach. Nyquist is a special addition to the ensemble for this program.

TACOS? PIZZA? ANYONE?

'The Huddle' Opens With Free Coffee

By JIM WACHOB

The latest campus attraction, "The Huddle," will officially be opened next Wednesday. The Huddle was recently established in the gymnasium foyer to take care of the overflow of students from the cafeteria and the campus center snack bar. The official opening will take place at 11:30 and feature free coffee.

Dr. John Collins, dean of students, said that the reason for the snack bar being located in the gym is that the school has had a 40 per cent increase in the number of students, and during bad weather and peak periods the cafeteria becomes overly crowded.

Dr. Collins said that an attempt will be made to make the Huddle more attractive. For example, music may be piped in, and pictures of athletes hung on the wall. Plans are also being made for dispensing types of food not available in the campus center, such as tacos, pizza, and made to order sandwiches. Plans are also being made to replace the long tables which are now in use with smaller round tables.

Currently the Huddle is open from 10 am until 2 pm. It offers a free second cup of coffee. Dr.

—See HUDDLE-page four.

When Coach Gil Bishop's basketball team meets LA Valley's Monarchs tonight at 8 in the BC Gym, it is hoped that a dangerous precedent will be set—that being the appearance of enough Gade rooters to burst the walls from extreme overflowingnesses.

It is the feeling of the Rip staff that BC fans have seriously neglected the basketball team in past years, and are in danger of doing so again. This game with Valley marks the opening of Metropolitan Conference play and now is the time to change attendance figures.

—This game is free to student body card holders; the team is a good one—winning seven of its last nine games, and Metro competition is outstanding.

A Criminal's Eye View

Brutal crime, as seen through the eyes of the participants, is the main theme in the foreign film, "Rasho-Man."

The film will be presented by the Assembly Committee of the Associated Students today, at 10:30 am and 2:30 pm in the College Theatre.

The dialogue is in Japanese with English subtitles, and the photography is said to be outstanding.

VIEW FROM THE SIDELINES OR . . .

Exhausted Excerpts Of A Pedunkled Piccolo Player

By MARTHA BAIN

It was one of those miracle days of the winter season when all spring breaks loose with sunshine and flowers at the conclusion of a week of dismal rain, smog, and wind. Pasadena's streets were crowded with sleepy people waiting to greet the first morning of the new year. Yet all eyes were turned west down Colorado Blvd. And from the west, the sun, making a special effort to start the year off right, was being generally ignored.

Then pronto at 8:40 am an array of colors began to decorate the drab pavement from northern spectators to southern spectators. Ah! Time to wake up and settle back (that is if one could make a tree limb comfortable) for a two hour display of flower-decked floats and 22 resounding bands. So, the viewer of this magnificent parade has found his stationary place. Let the parade just come to him.

But to a typical bandsman, the long seven-and-a-half mile trek to said spectator has just begun. That innocent body sealed within a pressed uniform and clasping a polished instrument is to undergo a considerable mental and physical change before it is at least rewarded with an opportunity to settle its middle portions upon some measly object for a rest.

It's time for number 92 to enter the procession. The Renegade Band takes to the street to precede the Kern County float. Just what does one think about for seven-and-a-half miles? It goes about like this.

Formation area: This should be a cinch. No sweat! We've had so much exercise doing Wood's military exercises and walking around the campus for the last two months to be in shape for a 50-mile hike. Nothing like a little exercise.

Third block: Those people sure look comfortable. Nothing like bringing your bed with you to a parade. There are enough people in sleeping bags. It looks like the first day of fishing season. They must have sacked out here all night. That's OK if you don't want to get a bath in the morning street sweeper.

Second mile: What in the world is every body all bundled up for. I'm about ready to shed my skin.

Third mile: I wish I had a piece of gum. Somewhere one hundred steps later: No. I think a drink of water would be better.

Even later: Well, I guess this is a good way to see lots of people. We're going to stop for a minute. Relief! Ugh. I wish we hadn't. I can feel the blood starting to circulate in my big toe. "Yeh, Cerritos." Who asked them to show up. It wouldn't be so bad if we hadn't lost that game last fall. But, then they wouldn't open their mouths. It's like a death march.

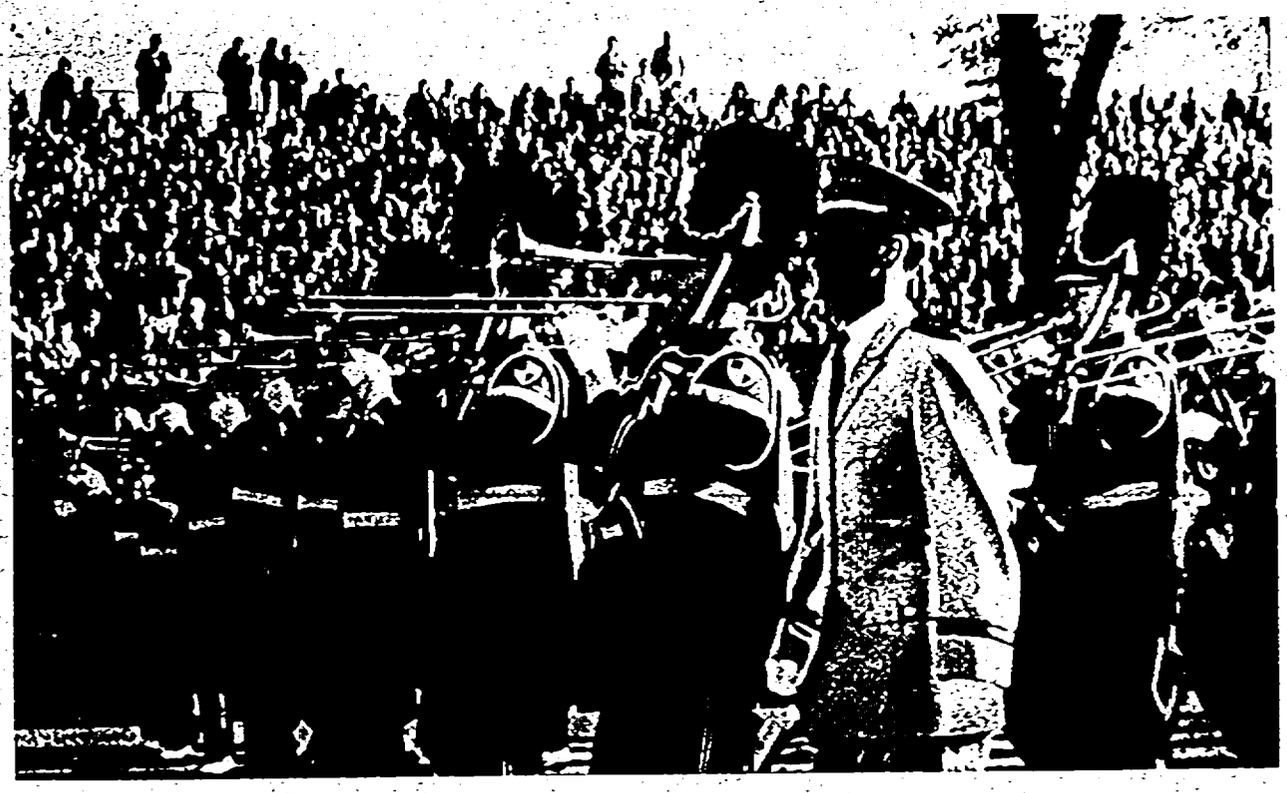
Fifth mile: I faintly remember someone telling me I was in the band. Is that right? I don't believe a word of it. Some water would taste good.

Sixth mile: Maybe the end is around that corner way up there. I sure hope so. Hey, Wood, why are we walking so fast? We don't really have to catch up with that float a half mile ahead of us, do we?

About 349 respirations later: You don't mean to tell me we are going to play again? Have a heart. Stop walking so fast. "There's somebody out of line. Well, that's a hell of a thing to say. I'd like to see them walk this far."

Seventh mile: Did you really say three more blocks, Wood. Great. This is like horses going to the barn. Let's hurry up.

THE END: At last. We actually made it. And I don't feel bad at all. A good day's work-out. Now where is that water?



The Campus Cynic

Calling Spades Spades

Here I am up on my soap box again playing God, passing judgment on people. I'm going to name names, call spades spades, and besiege you with the profundity of my iconoclastic and cynical observations.

This is a review of the board of representatives of the fall semester, 1965-1966.

President Bill Jones is perhaps one of the finest leaders to grace this institution as top dog. Certainly he is the most competent parliamentary leader I have ever been associated with. I think the board will miss him.

Most of the rest of the board was made up of a lot of nice people who really didn't accomplish a heckuva lot.

None of the ASB directors did an adequate job. Rod Sanderson, director of publicity, spent more time on the publicity to get himself a seat on the board than he did all semester once he got there.

Director of rallies Nancy Johnson must have got at least one rally going. No, by golly, there was another, out at the fairgrounds where the float construction was going on. If it weren't for Mr. Exuberance, Bob Braitman, neither would have gotten off the ground.

Jerry Howell, who served as director of assemblies for the first several weeks, really wanted, I think, to have a food assemblies program; but desire is not progress. Linda May then took over. All I can thank her for is messing up the Christmas formal by putting the ballet tickets on sale to the off-campus public. (The result of this, of course, was that ballet seats were not obtainable to a good number of students who attended the formal. This is not to mention some of the chaperones!)

The intramural athletic program, under my own direction until midterm, was a flop because I had my hands tied up by too many other activities. By the time I got through with intramurals, there was nothing Eric Karlen could do with the program except to use it is a stepping stone to the Sophomore vice-presidency.

None of the representatives were representing anyone but themselves; and this is an inherent flaw in our student government system. Barbara Lewy never opened her mouth and John Collins never shut his. And the Freshmen officers never knew what was going on.

Good night, Chet.

And good luck, Clark. It's gonna be a long semester.

by John Haynes

The Red Plague

Got A Match, Buddy?

He stood there on the corner under the bus-stop sign muttering to himself. His trench coat had the collar up protecting his neck from the wind.

I was curious. So I ankled up to him and said, "*Got a match, buddy?*" *He just stood and muttered some more.*

Then I tapped him on the shoulder and said, "GOT A MATCH buddy?"

"Nope," said he.

"Bad weather, huh?" I nudged him with my elbow.

"Yep."

"What's the matter—are you weird, or something?" I said trying to rouse him into friendly conversation.

He looked at me kind of dumbfounded with his eyebrows raised and said, "Nope."

"The bus hasn't come and I have been waiting here for three hours. I am getting a headache and am going to be late for my 10:30 class."

"Haven't you heard that there is a transit strike in Bakersfield and that the whole populous is up and can't go anywhere."

"You're kidding! What am I doing here waiting for the bus?"

"You should see the traffic jams downtown now that the buses aren't running and the traffic circle just can handle this new influx of cars."

"Say, buddy, you got a match?"

"And boy, you think your case is sad, you should see the little old ladies standing on corners with their big shopping bags, jingling their five nickels and swearing at the bus drivers who are late."

"And are the sons and daughters of these old ladies mad? Boy! They have to take their mothers to town and pick them up; and they haven't seen them except at Christmas and Thanksgiving for the last fourteen years."

"About that MATCH—"

"You know what is wrong with the bus system here? It is not paying its own way as is, and it is necessary and vital to the community, but everyone picks on it."

"HOW ABOUT A MATCH?"

"Oh yeah. Here . . . You know it seems to me that the city would get dependable people on dependable routes doing a dependable—"

"Thanks for the match. So long."

by Tim Heinrichs

"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF SNARF HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."

The Solution To Pollution?

By KAREN THOMAS

Kern County has recently joined with all other counties in California to fight an old problem — smog. Many of the counties banded together over 11 years ago to fight this seemingly unconquerable force.

What is smog? According to John J. McElroy, agriculture special projects leader, the word 'smog' crept into our vocabulary because notions were that this condition consisted of a mixture of dust, fog, and other pollutants. It is an ambiguous term which has many meanings to different people. The proper term used now is "air pollution."

McElroy feels that air pollution can be thought of in terms of three general aspects. There are those chemical compounds which impart an odor to the air and are offensive to the nostril; cause eye irritation and may affect plant growth.

A second aspect of air pollution results in a reduction of visibility. It affects the desirability of an area as a place to live. Around some military fields there have been complaints that this reduced visibility makes take-off and landing of planes difficult. Air polluton may, therefore, enter into problems of national defense.

A third aspect is a shower of soot or small particles which settles out of the atmosphere. This "shower" increases problems and costs of cleaning. It also enters into the problems of plant growth.

Air pollution is a by-product of congested population. It has its sources in the changing patterns of transportation, in the industrial processes necessary to our economy, in the heating of homes and buildings and in some agriculture operations.

The exhaust from automobiles does contribute to the smog problem in agricultural counties, such as Kern County, but it is not the largest source according to a smog report turned in to the Kern County Agricultural Department. Actually, not enough data has been collected on each of the sources to prove which is the largest source.

The effect of smog, or air pollution, on health is of great importance and interest to the public and to the medical and scientific community.

Many reports outline what health authorities are already certain of: air pollution makes people at the very least uncomfortable and unhappy. Efforts are being made to determine scientifically to what degree air pollution influences the incidence of sickness and death, according to a report on smog given to the Kern County Agricultural Department.

Health authorities do know that the extended periods of smog in London, England, resulted in increased deaths. This was chiefly true of older people and people suffering from respiratory and cardiac conditions. For this reason, the State Department of Public Health is maintaining continued surveillance of mor-

See POLLUTION SOLUTION? page three

Mouths Row to Meet Humboldt With Soul

After sloshing along the muddy roads of rain-soaked northern California all day yesterday, the Bakersfield College forensic team is now preparing its speeches and debate cases for the competition at the Humboldt State College forensic tournament, which begins today at noon in Eureka.

The Humboldt contest, at which BC is competing for the first time, is unique in two ways from most of the speech tourneys the Renegades enter.

First, most of the western states will be represented in Eureka, with one entry from a Michigan school. Ordinarily, competition is supplied almost entirely by California schools, mainly junior colleges.

New Events

In addition, some of the Gades will be entering in two new events which are very seldom offered at tourneys in the Pacific Southwest. Aside from the usual debate, oratory, extemporaneous, impromtu, and interpretation events, Humboldt is opening expository speaking and after-dinner speaking for competition. The latter is the more unusual, because the contestant is concerned with a light humorous subject, rather than the regular serious topics "of noble cause."

Debate coach Wallace Cory and individual events coach Colin McKay, both of whom have been in jocular spirits this week, offered the following banter:

Cory: "Cerritos will be tough."

McKay: "Yeah, we're eyeing them like UCLA was looking for Michigan State."

Cory: "If we don't drown getting up there, we'll hit 'em over the head with our oars."

McKay: "Yeah, we got soul, baby."

Culturally We're In!

By JILL THOMAS

Galleries, theaters, books and concerts—these are often thought to be the evidence of culture in society today.

But is this the BC student's concept of culture?

What community and campus culture is offered to the BC student?

Does he shun this cultural experience both as a participant and an audience?

Such questions are pondered by individuals who usually have some connection with the "fine arts"—art, drama, literature and music.

One such individual is Dr. Frank Wattron, head of the BC Humanities Department. Dr. Wattron first noted that the word "culture" seemingly defies definition as a result of popular misusage of basic meanings.

"Agriculture" and the cultivation of soil used to be the foremost implication of the word," recalled Dr. Wattron. "However, as time passed, culture came to mean any sort of growth."

"In this sense," he concluded, "you could say the college student is definitely involved in culture—growing—whether or not he acknowleges or appreciates it."

"At present the word seems to infer the training and refining of the mind, emotions, manners and tastes. It is here, I think, that the modern concept of culture is narrowed to fine arts."

In commenting on the opportunities for culture on the BC campus, Dr. Wattron praised "the growth in scope and quality" in such experiences as art exhibits, plays, creative writing publications, concerts and ballets.

Theora Bartholomew, drama teacher at Bakersfeld High School, noted the tradition of community culture. She cited the Bakersfield Comiunity Theater as the oldest in the state. "Our own local talent and serious appreciation for the theater," commented Miss Bartholomew, "puts Bakersfield culturally a-head of other communities."

Professor of English, John Hernandez, examines both the college and the community from a cultural standpoint. He contends that BC has an usually well-rounded cultural program as it compares to other junior colleges. He considers culture in the community to be adequate, realizing Bakersfield's location away from major cultural institutions.

That there exists a student rebellion to crush campus culture by simply ignoring it was denied by Dr. Wattron. "To me," he chuckled, "rebellion is healthy—particularly in culture. It shows the making of a choice—and, here again, this is growth.

"You can't force culture down people. If you do, there is no enjoyment of it . . . Sometimes it is this very lack of audience which will surround an artist with such neglected feelings that he will seek an even higher level of creativity."

Whether such entertainment as television, radio and motion pictures are responsible for distracting the cultural audience was answered with varied answers. Miss Bartholomew, for example, promptly replied no. Dr. Wattron, on the other hand, admitted: "Yes, some cultural forms have and will continue to take a back seat to modern entertainment. One basic reason for this," he continued, "is that some people actually fear examining themselves through the self-projection of characters in a play, and would rather settle for entertainment period."

Mr. Hernandez believes there will always be culture as long as people feel the need to express themselves and to share this expression.

Resolution? Poof!

By JILL THOMAS

Nibbles at a sliver of chocolate cream pie, yesterday's forgotten birthday, frustration followed by an impulsive streak of "damn's" and "hell's." And then poof! New Year's resolutions have been left behind in a cloudy smoke of unrealistic idealism.

One made his New Year's resolution in a mood of honest self-evaluation. Naturally perfection is sought. One looks to the New Year as a time to be cleansed of last year's faults and foibles.

For six days one follows these resolutions to the letter. And then the seventh. On the seventh day rest and, in so doing, one commits the unpardonable sin of being human.

If high living had continued for the remaining 359 days of 1966, it is doubtful whether we would be here much longer. Only angels can keep New Year's Resolutions.

Student-Designed Mosiac Graces Humanities

A new mosaic designed by Janet Hedgecock has recently been erected opposite the social science mosaic by Judy Phillips in humanities building.

Janet's theme is the Seven Arts of Humanities which are paint, sculpture, architecture, dance, drama, literature, and music.

"It all began last year when Clayton Rippey assigned my class to submit a mosaic design on humanities and my design was selected out of a total of 14," stated Janet Hedgecock.

Putting the pieces together began in May, 1965, and ended the last of October. The mosaic class helped Janet in the tedious work of putting the stones in place.

The criteria used in selecting the design was that it be based on a theme and be constructed so that it would be possible to make a good mosaic from it.

Clayton Rippey stated that the real significance in the different mosaics on campus was that it shows the districts confidence in BC students to turn out appropriate designs. He also stated that there would be a new mosaic next year but the theme and place have not yet been decided upon.

NOT MAILED THIS TIME

Claim Your Schedule

Schedules for the spring semester will not be mailed to students. Students who have registered through January 7, must pick up their schedules in the Records Office. It will be done according to alphabetical order.

January 10, students Abbott through Cremer can pick up their schedules. Crigger through Hiett can pick up their schedules on the 11th. On the 12th, students Higby through Michaelis may pick up their schedules. January 13, students Michelsen through Shaw can pick up their schedules, and on the 14th, students Shearer through Zwartendyk may claim their schedules.

Students registering during the week of January 10-14, can get their schedules at the Records Office on January 17, 18, or 19.

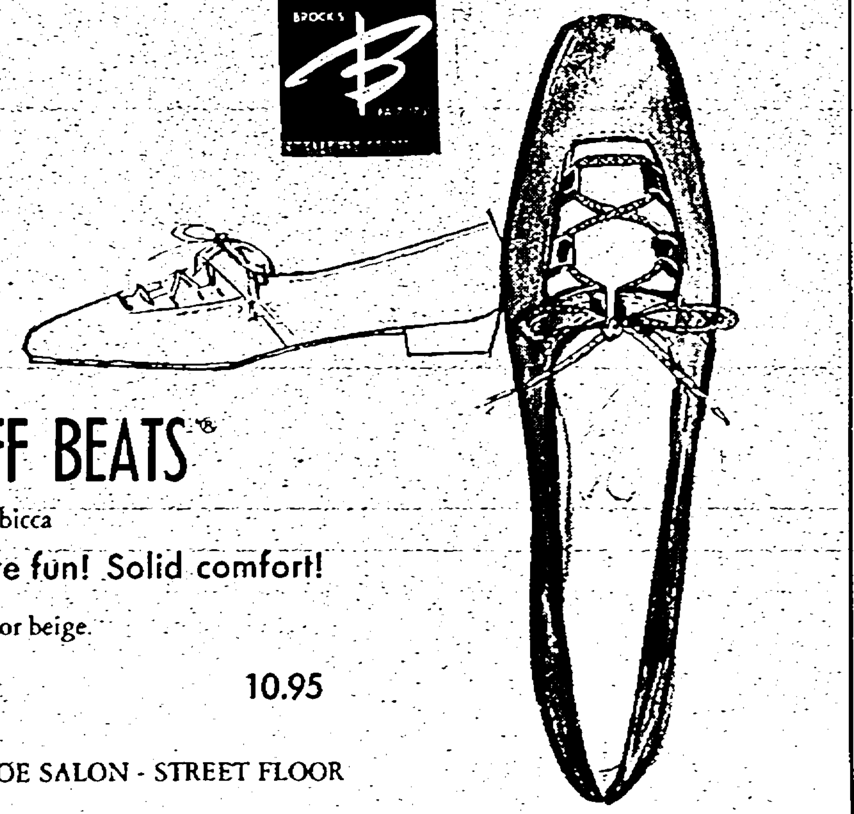
If you register on January 17, or later, you will receive your schedule about two days after your counseling appointment.

January 19, is the last scheduled day for counseling.

renegade rip

Editor — Martha Bain
Associate Editor — Camille Curran
Managing Editor — John Haynes
Business Manager — Jill Thomas
Copy Editor — Dennis Kalson
Feature Editor — Tim Heinrichs
Sports Editor — Gary Wilson
Photography Editor — Floyd Hinesley
Circulation Editor — Kathe Brunsen
Photographer: Lyn Hight
Reporters: Vicki Bacas, Wilma Blue, Ruth Clark, Priscilla Gonzales, Michael Horton, Alan Hunt, Ron Long, Al Lusk, Terry Pratt, Michael Phillips, Pat Richardson, Racquelle Sanchez, Karen Thomas, James Wachob.
Advisor — James Flanery

Opinions expressed on 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.


OFF BEATS®
by Sbicca
Pure fun! Solid comfort!
Red or beige.
10.95
SHOE SALON - STREET FLOOR

The CUE BALL
Family Billiards, Ping Pong
2111 Chester Ave.
322-9132

GENSLER-LEE DIAMONDS
1434 19th Street
Bakersfield
"Your Diamond Specialists,
Remember a Diamond is Forever"

Sullivan's
CORRECT FASHION SPECIALISTS
—Oildale—

tinys

FROM BULLY TO BOOK WORM

BC Tutors Transform Grade Schoolers

THE MOTLEY CREW—Participating BC students Diane Fuller, Kathy Budziszewski, Roger Jennings, Judy Van Brunt, Richard Mu- Sex and Kathy Washington congregate with students from Fremont School following a recent tutoring session.

By LYN HIGHT

Changing a child from a bully who would fight at the drop of a hat into a well-mannered, eager-to-learn student may sound just a little unbelievable, but as shown by members of the Bakersfield College Tutorial Project, the task is not impossible.

The scene of the "miraculous" transformation of bully to bookworm is Fremont School, where every Tuesday and Wednesday, the BC tutors and their protegees meet for an hour's session after school.

Tremendous Interest

Each youngster, selected by his school teacher because of academic deficiencies or of a poor attitude toward school, shows a tremendous interest in his tutored instruction even though he has displayed complete disinterest in school previously.

The interest of the students is shown by the fact that they sacrifice valuable playtime hours after school to attend their tutorial classes.

Albert R. Thoman, Fremont School principal, commenting on the enthusiasm of the little students, claims that there are times when he walks onto the playground that he is literally swamped with children asking for tutors.

But apparently, the youngsters are not the only ones who are learning from their participation in the tutorial project.

According to BC coed, Dianne Fuller, the project provides "invaluable" experience in learning to be responsible. "By being in charge of my own lessons and programs," Dianne states, "I'm getting a small glimpse of what it's really like to be a teacher."

Cultural Experiences

Besides teaching the students the basics in school, the tutors teach them social behavior and offer cultural experiences by taking them to various interesting places in the vicinity.

"Otis had never been to the library before, so I took him," says John Hefner, "the thing these kids want most to do is to visit the college."

According to the children themselves, their tutors represent persons whom they can respect and yet consider as "pals."

Nellie Gonzales, for example, says of her tutor, "Barbara teaches me to read better, I like her."

The Bakersfield College version of the tutorial project began last summer after the UCLA tutorial project members sent a plea to BC students for help with tutoring in the Lamont Sunset Labor Camp.

Local School

It was decided to carry the project into the fall in one of the local elementary schools. After acquiring permission for the project from the board of representatives, John Erickson, president of the project, received a suggestion to use Fremont school "because it generally welcomes youth activities."

"Anything that will possibly benefit the students" Thoman states, and encourage them to learn, I'm for." Following several meetings between BC advisors, students, and Fremont advisors, the BC Tutorial project became official.

Says Erickson, "we have hopes for a second school pretty soon but the project first needs more students to work as tutors."

Students interested in becoming part of the project may get information by talking to Dianne Fuller or John Erickson or by leaving a note on the Tutorial Project box in the Campus Center.

Dorm Life Offers Exotic Contrasts

By PRISCILLA GONZALES

Marriage is a common reason for vacancy . . . quiet, but millions of excuses not to study . . . screaming women . . . and self discipline is a 'must.'

What? Where? How? do these exotic phrases diverge in this academic setting?

Right in the middle of campus. The 'thing' described is dorm life.

Bakersfield College has two residence halls which not only furnish housing for students who live beyond commuting distance, but also give each student experience in learning to live successfully with others and to share in the "give and take" of dormitory life.

Housing 30 women and 32 men, the halls offer comfortable, inexpensive living, with easy access to all campus facilities. Facilities are also available for lounging, recreation, television, and laundry. Another benefit is that the rooms are furnished with double wardrobe closets, study tables, beds, mirrors, curtains, and sink.

Besides the obvious advantages, one may profit from the many friendships gained, the exposure to new and different ideas, and proximity to campus activities and facilities. Self discipline may be gained besides an improved grade point average if students have will-power.

Not All Roses

But grades and studying might also become one of the problems of dorm living. Because of the many temptations and distractions caused by group living, some students find studying difficult. This is one of the disadvantages of dorm life.

Other disadvantages may be listed as the restricted social life and decreased privacy. For the girls, restrictions include a curfew every night, while boys are not allowed to drink alcoholic beverages or to invite girls into their rooms. However, these may be considered an advantage by many parents.

On the other hand, Tim Tiffiny, president of the Associated Men Residents, states, "One of the definite major advantages of dorm living is that you are near the center of school activities." "Building your circle of friends through those you acquire in the dorms," adds Tiffiny, "is another of the benefits."

Susan Walker, president of the Associated Women Residents, feels that "This type of group living provides one with many experiences and teaches one to cope with other people's ideas and personalities. Living so closely with other girls really encourages you to get along better."

Commenting on the advantages of having residence halls, Mr. Richard Jones, director of student housing, states, "Generally speaking, BC benefits as greatly from having a small residence hall as do the residents themselves."

Need of More for All

Mr. Jones not only favors the residence halls, but he feels that the "current dorms need expansion so they will meet the students' needs." Jones related, "At one time last summer there were five eligible candidates for every vacancy in the women's residence hall." The waiting list for girls is usually quite longer than that for the boys. At the end of the first semester there are sometimes up to ten openings in the men's dorm. This is due mostly to unacceptable grades or to the dislike of group living. Marriage is a common reason for a vacancy in the women's dorm.

Students interested in residing in the dorms next semester may secure an application form from A-16. Students are encouraged to do this as soon as possible.

"The residence halls lack in keeping pace with the current college expansion. Presently, BC has made an application for a federal loan," reveals Jones. "With this loan, new structures will be built, thus doubling the present capacity of 62."

"The extra space will hopefully be more functional and place a greater focus on a study area."

Studying with Accompaniment

Supporting Jones's wishes, some men and women residents complained that the dorms are not equipped with a study room. Noise is one of the chief disadvantages listed by both halls. "Even though there are quiet hours, noise still gets to be a problem sometimes," states Ed Sullivan, a two semester veteran of the men's dorms.

On the other hand, some students find that studying is not difficult in the dorms. One student confesses, "If you want to study, it is quiet enough. If you don't want to study, there are a million excuses not to study." Other "dormies" found it takes a lot of self-discipline to resist the temptations and distractions caused by group living. Thus, some pupils leave their books to undertake more "challenging" activities.

Contradicting this, other students feel that dorm living sufficiently emphasizes studying. These pupils hold that it improves their GPA rather than impairing it. "Usually, if you are having trouble, you can consult with a friend who has taken the same course," one dormie claims, "or with someone who is exceedingly bright in that subject for help."

Requirements

Mr. Jones feels that good grades are a necessity in living in the residence halls "because we do not even consider high school applicants with less than a 2.5 GPA and college applicants with less than a 2.0. A student must maintain at least a 1.75 GPA while carrying at least 12½ units to remain in the residence hall. Dorm student's GPA's are are usually from one quarter to one half of a grade point higher than that of the over-all BC average," comments Jones.

Other requirements of dorm students are daily housekeeping, weekly linen change, and serving desk duty.

"Room inspections, linen distribution, enforcing study hours, and mostly maintaining order in the dorms are my duties," reveals Elenor Carter, house mother of the men's residence hall. Mrs. Carter admits finding Playboy pin-ups in some rooms isn't unusual!" Mrs. Carter is assistant to Miss Dorothy Snell, head resident.

A seven year veteran as head resident, Miss Snell feels that the most rewarding experience of being a house mother "is seeing how much the girls grow up from their freshman year to graduation." With a smile she added, "After screaming at them for two years, sometimes I'm glad to see them go!!" Among her duties, Miss Snell lists acting as a chaperone and making a good listening post.

Pollution Solution

(Continued from page 2)

tality data in Los Angeles.

Although many people consider the spraying of pesticides a serious threat to health, it has been reported that they cause very little damage.

Dr. William Upholt of the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, gave the following conclusion in his 1965 report on orchard spraying with air blast equipment. It was that basically, the droplets from the sprays tested are so large that they settle rapidly. He also stated that the drifts of pesticides after spraying aren't even strong enough to kill insects. The only people who need respirators while spraying are the pilots of crop dusters and the operators of the tractors; therefore, pesticides are not a dangerous cause of smog in the San Joaquin Valley.

Why doesn't dirty air just "blow away" somewhere? Because it has nowhere to blow. "The San Joaquin Valley is a land-bound saucer with an inversion layer, a belt of air some 100 to 200 feet thick that is warmer than the air below it, which won't allow gasses to escape into the cooler upper atmosphere so the pollutants accumulate below it," reports Dr. John Middleton, chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology on the Riverside and Los Angeles campuses of the University of California.

Although the problem of smog has not been solved much progress has been made and as long as man realizes the problem and its dangers he will keep seeking a solution.

AWS Thanks BC Shoppers

The recent Christmas Bazaar of imported objects sponsored by the Associated Women Students was an unqualified success, according to Kim Berry, president.

"On behalf of AWS I would like to thank the entire student body and faculty for their overwhelming support. We were able to take in $1,036, which we will put towards a scholarship. We have once again proven that apathy doesn't reign."

Board OK's Criteria For Awards

By TERRY PRATT

Revisions in the criteria for student body awards were made by the board of representatives at their regular meeting on Tuesday.

The new guidelines provide that members of the student court be made eligible for awards. Further, the attendance requirement is not specified but is to be included in the merit judging.

A constitutional amendment to strengthen the student court was presented. The new amendment is expected to make the constitution more clear as to the grade point average requirement for student body officers.

The amendment will clarify questions about transcripts from a candidate's high school.

In the past, confusion has come about because of lack of clarity concerning the value of non-academic classes averaged in the GPA.

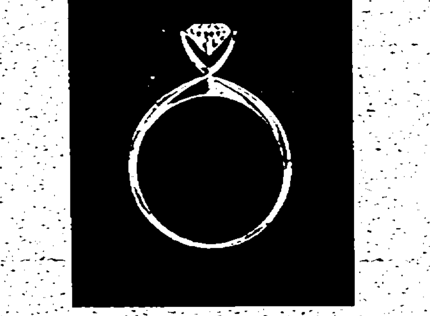
ASB president Bill Jones reported that the board of publications met and discussed the proposed campus radio station.

The members of the station crew have been given permission to prerecord programming for two weeks. The programs will be played in the campus center as a trial period to see the reaction of the student body.

In this way the impact of a station can be tested without going to the expense of stringing a cable from the theatre building.

Very Big On Campus!

THE AUTHORITY
• more than a million facts
• over 10,000 subject headings
• completely updated to '66
• fully-indexed for instant use
• indispensable study aid
Many Exclusive New Features!
ONLY $1.50 in soilproof heavy cover
At Your Campus Store or Favorite Book Counter
GET YOUR COPY TODAY!

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

LYRIC . . . FROM $100
Wickersham Jewelers
1531 19th - Downtown

SALE AT RICARD'S
MEN'S SHOES 10.99
JANZEN 9.99
MARK ANGELO 9.99
SKOOTERS 7.99
free parking at Gulf Station at Rear
21st and Chester

Gary Wilson

Doing Everything Number 55, Grider

"Making the tackle, number 55, Dallas Grider." "Recovering the on sides kick, number 55, Dallas Grider." "Garrett is hit hard at the two by Grider, fumble! and it's UCLA's ball." These were all announcements made by the men that covered UCLA games this year.

UCLA had one of the most surprising dream teams in the history of college football. The Bruins were picked by most sports writers to have a so so season. But they came up with some great players who made many key plays for them throughout the season.

They discovered that they had a fine quarterback in sophomore Gary Beban and an outstanding runner in halfback Mel Farr. But one of the biggest assets to the team was former Renegade, Dallas Grider.

Grider played outstanding football as linebacker for the Bruins throughout the season but never seemed to get the recognition of the Southern California press which he deserved. I realize that Beban and Farr were the keys to the UCLA offense but Dallas was just as much so for the defense.

In the USC game, Dallas made two most important contributions to the Bruin victory besides playing his normal outstanding defensive game.

Dallas Got Mike

Early in the game the Trojans drove to the UCLA goal line. The ball was given to Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett. Garrett was hit by number 55 Dallas Grider. He was hit so hard that he fumbled and the ball was recovered by the Bruins and that kept the Trojans from scoring a very important touchdown.

In the closing minutes of the game, UCLA pulled a successful onside kick which was recovered by Dallas. Moments later Beban fired a game winning pass to end Kurt Altenberg. This touch down won the game and gave UCLA the right to represent the West Coast in the Rose Bowl.

The Bruins were already in the books as killed in action before they ever saw the turf in the Pasadena stadium. But they played an inspired and gutty ball game to pull the biggest upset since David knocked off Goliath.

Cramped Spartans

Michigan State had an offense that looked like it could run over the Green Bay Packers. But Dallas and the rest of the Bruin defense cramped their style in the Rose Bowl.

They had backs with names like Jones, Juday, Apisa, and Cotton. After Dallas and the rest of the Bruin defense finished they should have been re-named the Mud brothers.

Grider was accredited with being in on at least 14 tackles. He was one of the first to reach the Spartan ball carrier on his unsuccessful effort to score what would have been the tying points.

Earlier he recovered an onside kick by the Bruins which led to their second touchdown. He also hit the Spartan quarterback just as he released a pass forcing an interception and halting a Michigan threat.

Next season, the Bruins will be favored again to take the conference title. They'll still have Beban at quarterback to lead the offense.

They'll also have Dallas to lead their defensive forces. It won't surprise me in the least if he is named All American next year. If he isn't then I will be surprised.

TAGLINE—The BC cagers host two of the teams that are expected to be in the thick of the Metro Conference race. In their league opener the Gades host Valley, 12-3, tonight. Tomorrow night they'll host powerful Long Beach, 16-0. There is nothing better for team morale than to have the stands full of home town fans shouting their approval. Head yell leader Bob Braitman is leading the campaign to get support for BC basketball teams.

Wrestlers (7-0) at Poly

By MIKE HORTON

Sporting a perfect 7-0 duel meet record the Bakersfield College wrestling squad journeys to San Luis Obispo today and tomorrow for the annual Cal Poly Tournament.

The Gade grapplers closed out the '65 portion of their season with a 49-0 mauling of the UCSB Frosh on the Friday before vacation. Eight Renegades won their matches while two others won by forfeits.

Their only other action over the holidays was the sponsoring of the BC Invitational for Kern County high schools. The Gades completely took over the tourney, doing the officiating, scorekeeping and organizing.

The purpose of the tourney, according to Gade coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter, was to acquaint the high school wrestlers with facilities at the college as well as the advantages of coming to BC before attending a four year school. South High was the winner with Bakersfield, Foothill and East all top contenders.

After watching the high school wrestlers in action Coach Bruce rated them as good in Bakersfield as anywhere in the state, which rates them pretty good. In fact, one reason for the tourney is to get some of the best to come here.

Cal Poly Tournament

The Cal Polly action is the largest tournament in California for JC schools. Almost every junior college in the state will send at least one representative.

As far as the competition is concerned, two schools from our conference will be the favorites. Defending state champion El Camino is the heads-on favorite with Cerritos right behind them. Along with Camino and Cerritos the Gades are expected to finish high in the final standings.

Other teams expected to give the Renegades a bad time include the Foothill College Owls from the San Francisco area and Phoenix Junior College.

USCB Tilt

In the Santa Barbara tussel, five Gades won by falls while three decisioned their men. Emmett Herrera started the onslaught by pinning his man and was followed by John Kileen who also won by a fall.

Frank Sousa and Mike Collier won by decisions. Sousa won by a lopsided 18-3 count while Collier won, 8-3. After Terry Moreland won by a fall, Larry Brewer decisioned his man by a 9-4 count. Ben Welch and Mike Munoz won by falls before Byrl Taylor and Rocky Rasley took forfeits.

Taylor and Rasley wrestled an exhibition match following the regular competition and it may cost the Gades their number one 191 pounder. Taylor suffered an injured ankle and is a question mark for this week.

Cagers Open Metro Play At Home, Host Valley, Vikings

The Bakersfield College basketball team opens league action tonight and tomorrow night in games that could make or possibly destroy the team's title chances.

Tonight the Gades host Valley and tomorrow they take on powerful Long Beach. Both of these teams are loaded and are expected to be the class of the Metropolitan Conference this year.

Valley (12-3) is led by Carey Smith, an All Conference selection as forward last year. They also have guard Steve Jennings, who made all tournament in the recent Sam Barry tournament. In addition, there is freshman Charles Robinson, who made all city as a Los Angeles prep.

Long Beach (16-0) is probably the number one team in California. The Vikings took the first place trophy in the Sam Barry tournament, defeating Valley in the finals, 96 to 93. In the semi-finals the Vikes topped defending champs and previously undefeated Riverside.

Long Beach has the same team as last year plus a couple of outstanding newcomers. One is 6'6" Garey Bailey from Beckley, West Virginia, who made several high school All American teams. They also have 24 year-old ex-marine, Bill Connelly, who barely missed making the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

During Christmas vacation, the BC cagers picked up some momentum after a somewhat lackluster start. The Gades took part in two tournaments, placing third in Modesto and second in the San Bernardino affair.

BC Students Fit

The student body of Bakersfield College has once again been proven to be physically fit. The results of the November 1965 fitness test have been released and show that 87 per cent of the participating students achieved marks above the 50 percentile.

Herb Loken, assistant chairman of the physical education department, said that the results were outstanding, considering the fact that a new sit-up test was administered.

The old test had the students make an effort to do 99 sit ups at their own speeds. The new test is done in a 90-second span with the students trying to do as many sit ups as they can in that time.

Loken said that many of the students started too fast and gave out near the end, instead of working at an even rate.

He said that there is a possibility that the test may be given only once a year, probably in the spring semester.

Loken said, "I admire the fine attitudes the students had while taking part in the fitness exams."

He declared that the students should be proud if they did well on the tests and that those who were weaker in certain areas should try to correct these areas of weakness.

Loken stated that the national norm is 50 per cent, making BC one of the leaders in fitness.

Freshmen, Lettermen Join To Form Teams For Spring Sports

By TERRY PRATT

Returning lettermen and freshmen are combining to form new teams as Renegades in many different sports prepare for spring competition.

Actual team workouts don't start until after the new semester starts but players are working on their own and coaches are already sizing up the material they will have.

Golf coach Jack Frost will start team practice the second day of the semester. The team will play a 72-hole series to pare the try-outs down to ten team members.

During the season the team will play a qualifing round each week to pick the six men who will play at that week's meet.

Expected back this year are lettermen Roger Jennings, Lonnie Baldwin, Robin Moseley, and Bill Knapp. Terry Moore and Ken Aigner are also likely team members.

Richard Delaney, brother of John Delaney who played for the team last year, and Greg Montijo are two freshmen Renegade golfers.

Jeff Smith and Bob Van Osdel are expected to be two mainstays of the BC swimming team. Both were on the All American JC team.

In Burt Senior, the Gades can boast "one of the best divers in the conference," according to head swimming coach Jim Turner.

John Hiett and Mike Woods are two more lettermen on the new swimming squad.

Butterfly specialist Terry Newman will be back from military service.

Turner says he is getting a "real fine group of swimmers from the high schools" and that free style events will be tougher this year because the best man in those events have gone away.

The watery competition starts Tuesday, February 15, in a home meet with College of the Sequoias. The first conference clash will be at LA Valley, Friday, March 11.

Turner says Valley will be tough; "they could be the team to beat in the conference this year."

Hank Pfister's racket team starts the tennis season off at COS on Wednesday, March 4. The following Friday they meet LA Valley at the Gade home court in the first conference tilt.

The same Friday the BC baseball team will be in the Southland playing the LA Valley diamond men after a series of non-conference games starting Tuesday, February 15.

The Huddle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Collins pointed out that the Huddle, convenient to students in the PE, Health and to the Math-Science building, "has not been flooded with hungry students."

At a recent activities board meeting Dr. Collins asked that a committee be formed to consider ways to make the Huddle more attractive and also to determine why the students have not been coming down to the gym foyer rather than taking their meals in the over-crowded cafeteria.

JACK DAVENPORT
1640 Chester
"The Typewriter King"

Finals Schedule Set

Final examinations are scheduled from Wednesday, January 19, through Tuesday, January 25. Providing three periods per day, the exams will be given in the regularly assigned classroom unless otherwise indicated by the instructor. All final examinations must be taken at the scheduled time. Students who have conflicts should report them to the instructor. Blue books should be used unless otherwise notified by the instructor. In all cases, the lecture periods of the class determine the time of the examination.

The examination schedule for evening classes will be announced by the instructor in charge.

Wednesday, January 19

8:00 A.M.—10:30 A.M. All 7:30 A.M. classes.

11:00 A.M.—1:30 P.M. All 9:30 A.M. daily, MWF, MW, WF, MTWTH, MTWF.

2:00 P.M.—5:30 P.M. All 2:30 P.M. daily, MWF, MW, MTTH, TWTHF.

Thursday, January 20

8:00 A.M.—10:30 A.M. All 11:30 A.M. MTH, TF, TH, TTH, MTTH, MTWTH, TTHF.

11:00 A.M.—1:30 P.M. All 8:30 daily, MWF, MW, WF, W.

2:00 P.M.—4:30 P.M. All 1:30 TTH, T or TH (single, double or triple periods), TTHF.

Friday, January 21

8:00 A.M.—10:30 A.M. All 8:30 TTH, T or TH (single, double or triple periods).

11:00 A.M.—1:30 P.M. All 10:30 daily, MTWTH, MTTH, MWF, MW MWTH.

2:00 P.M.—4:30 P.M. All 9:30 TTH and TTH 9:30, W 10:30, T or TH.

Monday, January 24

8:00 A.M.—10:30 A.M. All 10:30 daily, MWF, MW, MTTH, WF, M, W.

11:00 A.M.—1:30 P.M. All 10:30 WF, W, TTH.

Tuesday, January 25

8:00 A.M.—10:30 A.M. All 12:30 MTH, TTH, MT, TH, TTHF, MTTH.

11:00 A.M.—1:30 P.M. All 12:30 daily, TWF, MTWF, WF, MW, MWTHF, TW, MWF, TWTHF.

2:00 P.M.—4:30 P.M. All classes by arrangement and classes which conflict with the above schedule

BACK
THE
GADES
ADMISSION FREE WITH ASB CARDS
BASKETBALL TONIGHT AND TOMORROW