Renegade Rip

Friday, March 7, 1969

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 17 Bakersfield College

George Duke Trio To Appear On Campus Friday, March 14

Members of the George Duke Trio, above, are (l to r) Alan Cecchi, drums, John Heard, bass, and George Duke.

Coming to the Bakersfield College Theatre Friday, March 14, will be The George Duke Trio. The Trio will give two performances, one beginning at 10:30 a.m. and the second beginning at 11:15 a.m.

The George Duke Trio consists of George Duke, Alan Cecchi and Hohn Heard. Duke has been labeled "a pianist with enormous talent and a gifted pianist with marvelous technique and interesting concepts. Alan Cecchi, the drummer, has been named "a spontaneous, electrifying drummer who executes with rhythmic precision and is extremely tasteful in his interpretations."

The last member of this noted group is John Heard. Heard's instrument is the bass. "An outstanding bassist with beautiful execution; a creator of remarkable effects and excellent solos" are some of the critics remarks concerning this musician.

Each member of The George Duke Trio has had much previous music experience and education. Duke came from a classical background and then later studied jazz with Sir Jules Haywood, Marcus Gordon and Mardo Ajemian. He also received his doctorate at San Francisco State College and has studied composition with Robert Erickson and Andrew Imbrie.

Al Cecchi refinement and his delicacy of playing serve only to add to the feeling so necessary to jazz, and the jazz of Cecchi is characterized by rhythmic precision. John Heard possesses a technique so surprising that it gives one the impression that the bass is a much easier instrument to play than it actually is. Heard's ability is "of such clarity and perfection that his preparation as classical bassist and soloist worthy of this magnificent trio speaks for itself."

Midterm Leadership Conference Makes Five Resolutions Concerning Campus

Don Clark (far right) leads one of the discussion groups during the Midterm Leadership Conference that was held last weekend on the BC campus.

Photo by Alan Ferguson

Three discussion groups came up with five resolutions concerning students at Bakersfield College during the Midterm Leadership Conference held last Saturday.

Gathering together representatives from clubs, student government, faculty and the administration on campus, the conference is held yearly to consider items of relevance to BC students. In recent years, topics have been of a national concern, such as the Vietnam war and racism. However, for the first time in three years, the conference subject matter concentrated on the BC campus and what could be done to improve things on the home front.

After hours of discussion, five items were cited as needing the revision. They were as follows: That students should be considered such by virtue of their taking classes, participating in extra-curricular events and related activities rather than basing student membership on the purchasing of an ASB card.

It was suggested that the Activities Board and the Board of Representatives appoint a committee to look into the restructuring of the student government. In this face-lift, the Activities Board theoretically would become the legislative body and the Board of Reps would become the executive branch of government.

A student advisory program was suggested. In it, black, brown, white and oriental students would assist students of their own backgrounds by answering questions which the counselees ordinarily would not ask of a regular counselor. It was brought out that the Mexican - American students had such an arrangement the previous semester. The student advisor would not replace the counselor but merely assist him. The advisor also would not replace the counselor but merely assist him. The advisor also would develop a liaison between the business community and students on campus. The proposal included the suggestion that some form of monetary compensation be considered.

A fourth proposal was that the voting age be lowered to 18.

And the final suggestion was that the orientation course be expanded to include job-preparedness. This would include how to present oneself when applying for a job, and career exploration as well as orienting the student to the campus.

After a long discussion by the overall group, this was also passed on.

The above resolutions will be presented before the proper authorities for consideration.

journalist bodi to speak

Tomorrow afternoon noted journalist Alexander Bodi will speak to Bakersfield College journalism students and all interested BC students. Bodi will begin his lecture at 1:30 p.m. in Library 4.

Mr. Bodi's speech topics will include the problems of an editor and a look at journalism education for students. Other possible topics include discussion of the Russian Invasion of Czechoslavokia, since Bodi was there at the time of the crisis. Following his lecture, there will be a question and answer period.

A native of Hungary, Bodi has been editor of the Palo Alto Times for the past 15 years. He has received his AB degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Prior to his current post, Mr. Bodi worked as a reporter for the Bridgeport, Connecticut Times-Star, Chicago City News Bureau, Chicago Times and newspapers in Great Falls and Lewiston, Montana.

During the war, he served with the Office of Strategic Services behind Japanese lines in occupied China, and he remained there during the early part of the Communist takeover.

After the war, Bodi joined the San Francisco Examiner copydesk. Six months later, in 1946, he joined Peninsula Newspapers Incorporated, owner of the Palo Alto Times, Redwood City Tribune and the Burlingame Advance Star. He headed the PNI San Mateo County courthouse bureau before becoming managing editor of the Times.

Bodi has presided over the California Editors Conference, the Regional Associated Press News Executives Council and in 1963 he tutored newsmen in Africa under the direction of the State Department.

Outside Speaker On Scientific Method

Carl Duzen, 31, graduate of Bakersfield High School class of '54, will speak in Bakersfield Sunday, March 9th, for the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship on "Society and the Scientific Method or What the Scientific Method Isn't."

Mr. Duzen is a humanist-oriented physicist who is concerned with such vital questions as: "Science for What?" He offers insights into "How to Have Uncertainty Without

(Continued on page 3)

SPONSORED BY THE FRENCH CLUB

CRITICS FAVOR FRENCH MOVIE

(above, l to r) Danielle Darrieux and Gerard Philipe star in "The Red and The Black". The film is sponsored by the BC French Club and will be shown March 20 and 22.

"The Red and The Black," film version of the Stendhall classic, a romantic novel, will be shown at the Forum West, March 20 and 22. Admission is $1.00 with all benefits going to the Bakersfield College French Club.

This production took 12 years to make and has been hailed as the all-time masterpiece of French cinema. The movie is directed by Claude Autant-Lara, and stars Gerard Philipe, Danielle Darrieux and Antonella Lualdi.

"The Red and The Black" was selected as the "Best Picture of the Year" by the Academie du Cinema. Miss Darrieux was selected as "Best Actress" by Cinema Francaise and Gerard Philipe was selected as "Best Actor" by Cinemonde.

The screen adaptation was prepared by Jean Aurenche and Pierre Bost who are responsible for the most distinguished French films that have come out of France since the turn of the century.

In "The Red and The Black" Gerard Philipe portrays Julien Sorel, an ambitious, and handsome youth caught in the turmoil of post-Napoleonic France unable to choose between the glory of the army and the power of the church. He uses his mistresses, first the wife of the mayor of Verrires, Danielle Darrieux, and then Mathildek daughter of the wealthy and influential Marquiz de la Mole, Antonella Lualdi, in his climb to success and power.

American critics have also shown this European film much favor. Dorothy Kilgallen called it "The Gone With the Wind of Art Films."

To maintain the intensity of the drama, Autant-Lara sometimes subordinated the color completely and sometimes, as in the ball scene, he painted tableaux of extraordinary richness. This careful and unusual use of color was rewarded with unanimous praise by the critics.

bsu students to hold dance tomorrow night

Different Strokes for Different Folks is the idea of the Black Student Union dance tomorrow night from 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight.

With music from Thee Original Souls, it features a dance contest with prizes, dashikis and go-go girls. Prices are $1.25 per person with student body card, $1.50 without, $1.75 per per couple with ASB card and $2.00 without.

This is the first dance of the newly-formed BSU, combining the former Black Students for Progress and ETHOS. The former clubs held two dances last semester which were "considered successful."

paradise donates paintings

Phil Paradise, left, presents one of two paintings he donated to Bakersfield College recently. Watching are; (l to r) Mrs. Ruth Emerson, former BC art instructor, Burns Finlinson, BC President, Tom Taylor, ASB President, and Clayton Rippey, BC art department chairman.

Bakersfield College was the recipient last week of two paintings by nationally known artist Phil Paradise.

BC President Burns Finlison received the paintings entitled "Horse Auction" and Campo Santo" at an art department reception in his office on February 27.

Greeting Mr. Paradise were Clayton Rippey chairman of the BC art department, Dr. Frank Wattron, associate dean of instruction, Tom Taylor, president of the BC associated student body and Mrs. Ruth Emerson, a former BC art instructor.

Mr. Paradise presented his canvasses "with appreciation for the encouragement of two instructors who prepared me for the venture, Mr. Clarence Cullimore and Mrs. Ruth Emerson."

Mr. Paradise was a Bakersfield resident until 1923 when he left to attend the Chinaurd Art Institute. After completing his studies, Mr. Paradise traveled extensively and lived in Mexico and Central America.

Mr. Paradise now maintains the Greystone Galleries in Cambria, California.

Commenting on his painting, Mr. Paradise said he received the idea for the painting "Horse Auction" in 1939 as the result of spending several days at a Los Angeles horse Auction. The second painting, "Campo Santo", was painted in 1951 around Alamos Sonora, Mexico where Mr. Paradise lived at the time. He said the idea came to him while on a picnic on All Soul's Day while watching the endless procession of families on their way to the cemetery to pay honor to their dead. The canvass was painted from memory later on says Mr. Paradise.

Paradise visited the Vincent Price art exhibit at the BC art gallery and acclaimed it "one of the finest".

Paradise also addressed several afternoon art classes at the college before he left.

editorial

As you know, students and administration members must now obtain large, ugly parking stickers to enable them to park legally in the pre-described parking zones. This is a farce. Everyone knows that half the cars parked in "C" zones have no stickers, thus removing any possible value that their issuance may have. Another thing, if a car parks in the campus areas with no sticker and he is given a ticket by one of the "policemen" or meternen, all he has to do is to tear it up and there is no record of the car's ownership to force the drive to meet the local stipulations.

Why should parking stickers be given out in the first place? The only reason one would want to park on campus would be, generally, to attend a class; thus the person is automatically a BC student. Why don't we abolish parking stickers completely? It would remove much of the confusion that BC students find when they appear to register prior to the beginning of school. It would also save thousands of windshields from the red glob that is supposed to be tatooed in the "lower right hand corner" and maybe thousands of dollars in sticker manufacturing costs. We shouldn't think only of ourselves, you know. Besides, these stickers may reduce the resale value of our automobiles.

The ideal situation would be to eliminate parking stickers completely and to forget that they ever existed. Parking zones should be abolished and all parking spaces should be marked on a first come, first served basis. Why should faculty, administration and all of the employees of the district be given reserved zones? Students have just as much right to the prime areas as anyone else. Isn't equality all that everyone wants?

Students, when they park at the furthermost zones, sometimes have a large distance to walk, or run, to class rooms while teachers often park at their doorstep. This is unhealthy for many of the instructors. Students are required to take PE classes while attending BC, but instructors are generally in the worse physical shape and can use the exercise.

mayor alioto provides remedy on campus disorder

by Jack Joseph

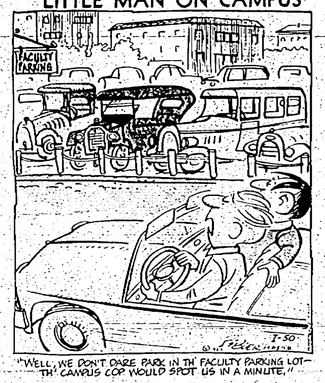
Amid the hysteria brought about by both sides in the recent campus disputes, a voice of reason has emerged from the heart of the current disorder. Shunning both extremes, San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, declared that the only solution to the problem is to work out a reasoned system in which both students and teachers will have a fair say in matters regarding the curriculum offered at their respective campuses and in those regarding faculty personnel.

The mayor also suggested that it could best be worked out by a non-involved third party such as a committee of lawyers.

This plan, of course, will not be welcomed by those who would rather see a college or university campus destroyed if each and every one of their demands are not met; or by those who prefer to "bring on the bayonets" to put down dissident students.

The American spirit of compromise has always acknowledged that neither side in a controversy has a monopoly on the right answers. It is only through a fair-minded approach, like that of Mayor Alioto, that a satisfactory final settlement can be reached. To the great majority of people, the proposal made should be met with a sigh of relief.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WE DON'T DARE PARK IN TH' FACULTY PARKING LOT— TH' CAMPUS COP WOULD SPOT US IN A MINUTE."

A formal complaint has been made by faculty members over students parking in the staff lots.

According to Bob Clarke, Director of Special Services, several students have been parking in the staff areas, making access to parking spaces for teachers a difficulty.

Citations will continue to be issued to those violating parking regulations. A specified time limit is indicated on the ticket for payment. Failure to pay the fine before the deadline will result in a court subpoena and additional fees. Ignoring the subpoena will further complicate problems by referring the student to the administration office for disciplinary action plus additional fees.

Students are expected to park only in the designated areas. They are located in three "C" lots; near Haley and University Streets, University and Mt. Vernon Avenue and Panorama and Mt. Vernon.

chris' words on ELIMINATING MINORITIES

by Chris Jimenez

"We ought to eliminate minorities."

"What?"

"Shall I explain?"

"You'd better."

"I mean, we ought to eliminate the word 'minority'. If the word minority didn't exist, what would we call all the un-majorities in America?"

"Well, probably just Americans," was the reply.

"That's just it! If we could forget labels and just accept the fact that people born in the US are American citizens and just that, disregarding where their ancestors came from; it'd solve a lot of problems."

"Like what, for instance?"

"Oh, for one thing, you wouldn't have people so uptight over what word to use, like Afro-American, black man or colored person. Also, it'd eliminate the tendency to put people into ethnic groups or categories if you didn't single him out by saying he was a Mexican-American, Polish or a Jew."

"Are you saying that the minorities ought to forget their ethnic heritages and just call themselves Americans?"

"Minorities shouldn't forget their various heritages, but after all, it shouldn't matter if you're Italian, Polish or Jewish."

"Now you're being idealistic. In the first place, most people know it shouldn't matter but, unfortunately, it does matter to some. Even if the word 'minority' didn't exist, people would still note the difference among themselves and create stereo-types. It's just human nature."

"But it's never too late to try and persuade people to change their attitudes towards other nationalities. As far as I'm concerned, there's only one race -- the human race."

"I understand your ideas, and I sympathize with your beliefs, but prepare yourself for disillusionment. If you go around telling people that their attitudes aren't right get ready to be met with charges of 'Communist', and other less refined or endearing epithets."

"All right, maybe I am being 'idealistic', but if anything is more detrimental to racial relations in America than your idea that one can't change people's attitudes I haven't heard it. Don't you realize that the only way we'll ever achieve true racial harmony is through a change of attitudes?"

"Well, I never thought of it that way. I just assumed that if all that civil rights type of legislation passed they'd be satisfied and no one could complain that America is hypocritical on the equal rights system."

"You're a real winner," was the sarcastic reply. "I think it's easy to understand why some Negroes have turned to 'Black racism or superiority'. It's ignoramuses like you that would discourage anybody from wanting to associate with whites." You think it's simply a matter of patting them on the head and saying, 'Now you've got equal opportunities, so don't complain, but we still think minorities are inferior."

"I didn't say THAT."

"But you thought it, right?"

"You. . . you Communist!"

short story MY SIDE USES CREST

by Mellitscent Cooke

"Mama, Mama! They's a white man at the door an' he says he wanna talk ta' you, Mama, if you ain't too busy baking bread."

"What he want, chil'?"

"He says he from some poll, Mama."

"North or South, honey?" she chuckles, not believing her imaginative son.

"No, Mama, not that kina' poll. A kin' where he asks you questions. An' he ain't trash, Mama; he got on a new gray suit like the one in the Sears-Roebuck catalogue."

"Well, I guess I better talk with him then." She sighed, shuffled to the door, and faced the young Caucasian in a new gray Sears-Roebuck-type suit, who nervously fondled a briefcase of important-looking papers and irritatedly tapped his foot on the mud-stained porch step.

"Good morning, madam, I'm from the Gallup Poll, syndicated in newspapers all over the United States," His pride puffed up like that of a peacock. "Perhaps you've seen the daily article in one of your local papers." He spoke like a Southerner taught early in his childhood to be ashamed of his accent, one who consequently tried to mask it by traveling north.

"I cain't read."

"Oh. Uh, well, I would appreciate your answering a question of supreme national interest. Oh, by the way, here's my card."

In neatly spaced printed letters it read:

Mister L. B. Johnson

Gallup Poll Specialist."

"As long as it don't cost. Thanks." She eyed it suspiciously and handed it to her round-eyed son who was hanging tightly on her right leg and peering intently at the man.

"Well, would you care to give your opinion on my survey, please, Ma'am?"

"Wall, that depends on what question you asking."

"Well, I'll read it to you. 'What would life be like if your American dream were completely fulfilled? What events would be necessary to bring about this fulfillment? To what extent does your fulfillment seem possible? And finally, to what extent would it be desirable?' . . . Uh, don't you understand?"

"I ain't sure. . ."

"Well, I'll try to explain. You see, everyone hopes for something different or greater for America's future," he began unsurely, still trying to focus his eyes into the darkness behind the wire screen (the make-shift screen looked as if more than one angry fist had slammed through to the door, leaving an aluminum cave in its absence). "Oh, they wish for new cars each year for everyone, enough food for everyone; ya' know, that 'chicken in every pot' jazz."

"Jazz?"

"Wall," he continued, temporarily slipping into a once-forgotten birthright, "I mean, some Americans hope for an end to all wars, the elimination of poverty . . ." He stuttered on the last phrase as his uncaring eyes took in the weather-beaten, time-worn bungalow with one glance.

"Oh, I getcha' now." She seriously contemplated the question while staring through the brown-haired man. Her eyes lit up when the obvious answer finally came to her; she looked fondly at her son before answering. "Wall." She bit her lip. "I want Jefferson here to be able to brush his teeth with Crest."

"What? Crest? That's your dream?"

"Don't you understand?"

"I'm not sure. . ."

"Wall, I'll try to explain. You know how all those ads got one group a' kids that brush with Crest an' another that uses 'Brand X'? In the end, Crest wins out an' those kids got better tooths. Wall, my Jefferson here has always had to use 'Brand X.' No one will give him the opp. . . oppe. . ."

"Opportunity."

"Yeh, the opportunity to use that Crest stuff. I mean, my Mama told me over and over, 'Keep your place, chil', but I been learning Jefferson here 'Find your place.' Bot how kin' he find his place in a tube of 'Brand X' or in a life of 'Brand X'? Maybe it's wrong but I feel it right here -- here in my heart. My Jefferson's in the third grade an' he kin' read an' write an' even say his tables way up to elebens." She beamed proudly and continued her monologue. "I wants him to go all the way through grade six and maybe, wall, maybe even into high school later on."

She spoke the last two words with a solemn reverence as her tongue clocked approval of the idea spinning in her head. "An' I been larn' things. Jefferson here's been tellin' me how our United States conti. . . Constitution done says how ever'body's equal and got same rights as eve'body else. That independence thing was writ' a long time 'go and it says how eve'body got a right to equal opper. . . opportunities to be happy an' free an' all that they wants to be." She paused, her worried brow furrowing and her tongue running over a set of flashing pearls. "But that's all it does -- it just says it and the big important peoples says it, but they don't mean it here -- in the heart where it count. They could preach 'til Hell itself freezes over about equal opportunities for my Jefferson, but it won't change what's in people's hearts and minds 'lessen they want to change and they prob'ly won't want to for at a' time. Wall, I guess you get the idea by now, white man. I want a better life for my boy and boys like him. But I guess they'll just have to bear their burdens as well as they can 'til the spirit of truth and freedom flies into the poisened hearts an' shows them their wrongs. The flame of true Chistian livin' must melt their sinnin' hearts into pure love. The only thing keepin' my Jefferson from good schoolin', from fresh water fountains, from parks with trees and bushes in 'em, and from the clean things white boys got is a coat of black paint that ain't his fault."

"In other words, you want the phrase 'right to equal opportunities' to become a truism and to be more than a group of words."

"Yeh. I's so glad you understand. Not many white men do. It's just that I want my boy to be a black white man, is that too much to ask?"

"No, ma'am. His cold eyes melted with the stinging tears he was trying hard to hold back. For a moment he inwardly wished that this formless, illiterate, perceptive woman was his own mother. He thought of his painted, corsetted, remote mother and wanted to confide in this doughy-fingered protector, but he well knew that she had too many problems of her own. He shoved the form papers back into the A. C. Penny's briefcase, his mind trying unsuccessfully to categorize her "answer" into the gray, unfeeling survey question. He nodded a good-bye and tried to smile a "thank you," but it cracked on his face into an "I'm sorry." The Sears-Roebuck suit turned quickly from the shingled house and did a shaky double-time to the car parked in front of the curbless walk.

The anxious, yet understanding face still behind the screen door halted the young man with a bitter yet truthful encouragement directed at his unsure back. "Don't worry, white man, it's only a dream, an American dream!"

Bakersfield's Main Product is APATHY

by Bob Evans

Sitting here in the backwash of the San Joaquin one is not surprised by the apathy on Campus; it is merely a manifestation of the community in which we live.

Why is the BC Campus quiet? Why don't the majority of students vote? Why are clubs in general ignored and political clubs specifically ignored? Apathy -- we just don't care -- Why?

Greater Bakersfield, for all its highly touted 150 thousand souls, is and remains a provincial, rural, agrarian type of town -- in other words, a big hick town. Bakersfield is run by, for the most part, people with a conservative rural outlook. Bakersfield is too provincial to be anything but apathetic towards anything other than the price of potatoes, cotton and plums, so I guess I'll sit back and ignore everything until it's pickin' time; after all I am a product of my environment.

drafting women: why not?

by Robbie Robinson

What argument can there be against drafting women?

To the argument that women are too soft and fragile to be a part of our armed forces two examples are all that is needed to set the matter straight. In World War Two there were 150,000 WACs, doing more than 200 different Army and Air Force tasks all over the world. Also during the invasion of France, WACs landed only 38 days after D-Day. For a time, like the soldiers, they lived in tents, waded and slept in mud, and washed themselves in helmets. As a result of their efforts sixteen WACs received the Purple Heart for wounds, more than six hundred were awarded decorations for meritorious service, and ten received the Soldier's Medal, which is given only for heroism.

The other example referred to was that during World War Two Russia and Yugoslavia actually had women who fought and marched with the men. It is not being advocated that women, bless their little hearts, should be forced to fight up front with the men. But if these other women are examples of what the woman is capable of, then it becomes apparent that the United States is not tapping a nearly inexhaustible source of, for lack of a better term, "manpower", which it could and should be doing.

There is a reason for this point of view. It used to be true that "behind every man there was a woman." This doesn't hold true any longer however, for women today aren't satisfied with merely being behind their man, they have to either be beside him or in front of him!

This change in the nature of women first became apparent in the early nineteen hundreds when women fought, in a mild sort of way, for the right to vote. They won the right to vote when Congress passed the Nineteenth Amendment which said that a state may not deny the right to vote "on account of sex." But it seems that they aren't satisfied with just this. They won't be satisfied until they enjoy all the privileges men have, even so so far as smoking cigars goes.

If this be true, as it seems to be, that women are not going to be satisfied with merely being women, but instead would rather live their lives on a par with men, then I believe that we men should let them share all our privileges, even the privilege we "enjoy" of having to serve in the armed forces of the United States.

Advantages of women being drafted would become readily visible. One would be that the draft disruptions taking place on campuses would conceivably slacken. After all, the main reason they take place is because boy doesn't want to leave girl and girl doesn't want boy to leave girl, either. Therefore this problem would be erased quickly for I'm sure we could think up some way where boy and girl could leave together under the, ah, "buddy system."

With these points in mind, and if there are any women out there that are as manly as they seem to be trying to be and don't want to wait around until the drafting of women is legalized, the Army Recruiter's office in Bakersfield is at 800 Truxton Avenue.

RENEGADE RIP

The views expressed on the editorial page of the RIP represent the individual opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the policy or viewpoint of Bakersfield College.

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Photo by Al Noriega

"Double, double, toil and trouble. Fire burn and cauldron bubble," chant the three witches as they prepare to conjure up apparitions before MacBeth (center). The witches are l-r Edwina Davis, Sylvia Starbuck and Margaret Keniston.

ALL-STAR CAST TO ENACT SHAKESPEAREAN TRAGEDY

If you dig Shakespeare, you will enjoy "MacBeth", which is scheduled for the Bakersfield College Theatre on March 21, 22, 28 and 29. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Shakespeare's great tragedy will be enacted by an all-star cast, according to play director Susan Day.

Lady MacBeth, a difficult and challenging role once portrayed by famed actress Judith Anderson, will be interpreted by Deborah Smith. Miss Smith plays the ambitious, scheming wife who urges her husband to murder the king so that he may rule instead. She departs from the stock portrayal of Lady MacBeth, usually delineated as a domineering, evil woman who pushed her husband into the bloody deed, by playing the part as a completely feminine, loving wife who cajoles MacBeth into his murderous acts without considering the consequences.

Miss Smith, a freshman drama major and a newcomer to Bakersfield, is from Delaware where she played Anastasia and appeared as Roxanne in "Cyrano de Bergerac". She has performed at BC in the Experimental Theatre.

Bill Adams, who won critical acclaim last year for his portrayal of Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons," plays the title role, showing MacBeth as a soldier and a loving husband who has ambitions to rule as king. He believes he has a right to the throne of Scotland and is abetted in this ambition by his love for his wife and the prophecies of the three witches, the last of whom teased MacBeth with "All hail, MacBeth, that shalt be king hereafter!"

Adams has several drama roles to his credit, including "The Purification," the part of his five children will appear in "MacBeth" as the children of MacDuff, who slays MacBeth at Dunsinane.

Tickets for the production may be purchased at the College ticket office for $1.50, with high school students admitted for 50 cents.

Mrs. Susan Day brings a rich background of both enthusiasm and experience to her direction of "MacBeth." She obtained both her AB and MA in drama at Stanford University, with emphasis on technical direction. Her background includes two seasons with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, work on the technical staff at the University of British Columbia, and a stint as technical director/designer for the Menlo Players Guild.

What does it take to direct a play by the Bard?

"A combination of luck, determination, and blind faith," the director stated, "Too often Shakespeare's plays are presented 'in a classical style' and they are almost unintelligible. Conversely, the plays are very effective if modern, realistic acting techniques are used and the actors themselves understand the language. What we are trying to do is make the story and characters live for the audience," she observed.

Mrs. Day, in her seventh year at BC, is an assistant professor in drama and speech. She joined the staff as technical director-designer, but has served as production manager and costumer for the last two years.

Mrs. Day

CLUB NEWS

A wide variety of clubs offer activities to interested students at BC, harmonizing with the goals of the college to provide opportunities for personal development, group cooperation, leadership development and enrichment of college life.

These clubs and organizations include regular meetings, lectures, forums, discussion seminars, field trips, social events, and off-campus speakers. Some clubs are organized to supplement a student's major field of study.

A.V.S. extends a welcome to all Veterans. The club meets every Monday night at 7:30 in the Fireside Room.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, BC's affiliate of the California Junior College Scholarship Honor Society, will meet today at 10:30 in the Fireside Lounge. New Members with high grade point averages are welcome. Check the Renegade or BC catalog concerning eligibility.

The Campus Democrats will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room and new members are urged to sign up.

GaYds meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Membership applications are available in the Student Personnel Office.

Students who plan to be future teachers are reminded to join SCTA. This semester the tutoring at East Bakersfield High School will continue plus many other activities. If you are interested in joining leave a copy of your schedule and telephone number and address in the SCTA mailbox in the campus center office. If you have any other questions contact Cruz Olgin in the Men's Residence Hall.

The deadline for election Sign-ups is 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, with elections being held the following Tuesday. Offices open for candidates are sophomore representative, Associate Justice and Director of Assemblies.

This year the national committee for careers in Medical Technology is offering a $500 Scholarship to enable a junior college graduate to continue college in preparation for medical technologs careers. To qualify you must be able to enter a four year college at junior status with sufficient preparation in chemistry and biological sciences. Deadline is April 15, 1969. Applications are available in A-8.

Assembly Compulsory for Grads

All candidates who are eligible to graduate with an AA Degree in June are reminded of the compulsory assembly which is scheduled for Thursday, March 13, at 10:30 a.m. in the College Theatre. Candidates who have classes this hour will be given administrative excuses. Students who are eligible for graduation who do not attend this meeting will not be able to file for candidacy.

The program will include a review by the Dean of Student Personnel of procedures for filing for candidacy, and forms for this purpose will be distributed.

Students who are planning to transfer to a four-year college or university for the Fall semester, 1969, but who are not eligible to graduate in June are also invited to attend this meeting. They will find that part of the discussion will be directed to plans, applications, and problems related to transferring. Administrative excuses, however, will not be given to those who are not planning to graduate.

Legal Advice Available for Cited Students

Any student wishing to contest a traffic violation charge may appear and seek legal advice at the Campus Center offices from any of the student court justices or Stan Tower, student public defender, who will be in the Campus Center office Thursdays at 12:30 to give any legal advice.

BC traffic and parking regulations require that any student of staff member operating a motor vehicles on campus display in the lower right hand corner of the windshield must display a valid parking permit within clear view upon the vehicle.

All vehicles must be parked within any lines or markings placed in the student parking facilities. Any cars placed across or outside the lines will be cited.

Citations issued under the provisions of these regulations carry a penalty of one dollar for each offense, with the accumulation of four offenses within the school year causing loss of parking privileges for a period set by the student court.

Failure to pay the prescribed penalty before the end of ten days, excluding weekends and legal holidays, causes an additional fine of 50 percent upon conviction. Students disregarding the decisions of the student court regarding these regulations will be referred to the Associate Dean of Students for appropriate disciplinary action.

BC COED RETURNS FROM SEMESTER CRUISE ABOARD SHIPBOUND CAMPUS

BC student Donna Bell recently completed a semester on the World Campus Afloat sponsored by Chapman College, an accredited shipboard college program.

Donna heard about the program in high school and through information from the college and encouragement from her parents decided to apply. She was accepted in July and began making plans for her voyage.

The BC coed joined 500 other students for the four month cruise, which equally combined regular classes aboard ship with visits to various ports of call throughout the world. Included in the itinerary were stops in Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa and South America.

"Shipboard life is very different from that on a regular campus," Donna said. "Everything is much more intense -- the phony barriers between people seem to drop and there is no running away from problems, people or yourself."

World Campus Afloat offers a wide variety of courses, with some limited to the study of only certain areas of a field. Donna's classes included English, World Religions, World Studies, Geology, Instrumental Ensemble and physical education.

Donna Bell

Classes were suspended while the ship was in port, except for orientation courses on the city or country being visited. The students were free to travel where they wished and return to the ship at their own convenience, allowing them to try out local lodgings such as the youth hostels which are prevalent in Europe.

"There were required structured activities in certain subject areas about each country," says Donna. "But I found that I learned the most when I just hit the city on my own. Walking through the streets, talking to people in the subways, playing jump rope with some children, listening to an old man play his accordion in the back of his shop -- these are the memories that I will always keep."

Retraction

Mary Jo Rhoads was the fourth candidate for AVS Girl of the Semester, not Jackie Rhoads as incorrectly reported in last week's RIP. Also, Maureen Revell will represent AVS at its Beachcomber Dance but will not be the club's candidate for Polynesian Princess.

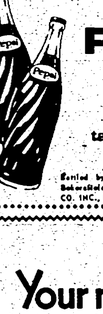
The sound of the BC Studio Band brass combined jazz blues, rock and swing in the band's first evening performance of the year held recently on campus. The concert featured two musics works of BC student Gary Schwetzer. Other members of the swing group include Craig Johnson (lead), Gil Watson, Ted Bonar and Steve Claiborne.

All members and prospective members of Alpha Gamma Sigma are asked to attend a meeting in the Fireside Room today at 10:30.

New officers will be elected and yearbook pictures taken.

All students with a 3.0 grade point average or above are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The library has made available bibliographies of all its books about the Black Americans, Mexican Americans, American Indians, and Orientals. Any interested student may pick up any of these bibliographies, which are available at the main desk in the library.



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THREE-WAY CHEVROLET

(continued on page 4

Jim Wood follows through on a shot to Bob Bell of Los Angeles Valley. Wood won his match, 6-4 and 6-3 while the Renegades won the meet 8-1 -- Photo by Alex Dang

Wrestlers Head For State Meet With Regional Mat Crown

The Renegade steamrollers, otherwise known as Bakersfield College wrestlers, squashed all competitors in the North Central Regional Wrestling Tournament in Modesto last week-end.

The Gades scored 131 points, putting down Fresno City College (103), College of the Sequoias (97), Delta (47), Cuesta (43), Sacramento (30), Hancock (28), American River (11), Reedley (8), Merced (6), Coalinga and Porterville (0).

The top four from the regionals go to the state and there are four regionals around the state. The BC team as a whole qualified for the state meet today and tomorrow in San Bernardino. The first round begins at 1:30 today, the second round at 7:30 tonight and the rest tomorrow.

Three Renegades distinguished themselves as regional champions. Joe Nigos, sophomore from Delano, had little trouble in settling who was boss in the 167 pound class, when he could catch them. Jim Robesky, a sophomore from Drillersville, returned from an injury to pick up the title of 'champion' in the unlimited area recording pins in all three of his bouts. The Renegade in the winners' circle was ex-star John Miller. The freshman from North shut-out his foe from Cuesta College 6-0 in the finals for the 191 lb. division.

Four Renegades made it to the finals, only to be held in second place by a loss there. Herb Cosme lost a 7-3 decision to COS in the 115 lb. class. In the 137 lb. weight, Bruce Burnett lost a 4-1 decision to a foe he had twice before defeated. Burnett is back after a two week sick leave with an injured shoulder. In the next class up, Steve Varner dropped a 5-3 decision to last year's regional champion from Hancock JC. Lee Torres of Fresno, defending state champ, held Joe Smart in the second spot in the 152 lb. class with a 4-1 pronouncement by the judge.

In the consolation championships, BC had four winners. Winning a consolation round meant a third place and more points for the Gades. None of the Gades placed below third. Jim Byrd in the 160 lb., Eugene Walker in the 130 lb. and Karl Herrera in the 123 lb. class all took decisions over their opponents. Richard Brand, second semester replacement for Don Lundgren, took his match at 177 lbs. with a pin over his opponent from Cuesta College.

FINALS
115—Herandez (COS) 7, Cosme (BC) 3.
123—Gonzales (COS) 3, Contreras (Fresno) 0.
130—Warner (Cuesta) 7, Carr (Fresno) 3.
137—Montgomery (Fresno) 4, Burnett (BC) 1.
145—Doubtenis (Hancock) 5, Varner (BC) 3.
152—Torres (Fresno) 4, Smart (BC) 1.
160—Williams (COS) 11, Morgan (Delta) 4.
167—Nigos (BC) 8, Dias (COS) 3.
177—O'Brien (Modesto) pin. Gampriето (COS) 3:18.
191—Miller (BC) 6, Jones (Cuesta) 0.
Hwt—Robesky (BC) pin. Allison (COS) 3:57.

CONSOLATIONS
115—Valenzuela (Fresno) dec. John Riella (Delta).
123—Herrera (BC) dec. Mendoza (Delta).
130—Walker (BC) dec. Bigelow (Sacramento).
137—Sear. (COS) dec. Bauch (Hancock).
145—Fuentes (Modesto) dec. Eastman (Fresno).
152—Palmer (Modesto) dec. Hanson (Hancock).
160—Byrd (BC) dec. Napier (Fresno).
167—Young (Fresno) dec. George (Sacramento).
177—Brand (BC) pin. Harcer (Cuesta).
191—Visser (Delta) dec. Ming (Sacramento).
Hwt—Aquino (Fresno) pin. Lavaca (Sacramento).

Larry Tarver watches a pop fly go foul in the Renegade-El Camino game last Saturday. The Gades won 1-0

Horsehiders win and lose some

by Don Simmons

The Bakersfield College Renegade baseball team opened conference play this past week posting victories over El Camino and Santa Monica, while bowing to the Cerritos Falcons. The Gades will play host to Pierce this afternoon and Pasadena on Tuesday, March 7th. All home games start at 2:30 p.m.

Pitcher Bill Czerwonka got the Gades off to a winning start last Saturday at the local diamond, blanking El Camino 1-0. One hit (a bunt single in the third inning) was all that the Frosh right-hander allowed the Warriors as he struck out 10. Czerwonka scored the game's only run as he opened the home third with a double to right, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and raced home with the winning run on a round-ball-by-Chuck-Berg!

Tuesday, March 4th, the Gades traveled to Santa Monica looking for their second straight Metro Conference win. After falling behind 5-0, the Renegades fought their way back to post a thrilling 8-6 victory. Marc Kamrath and Chuck Berg led the Gade attack; Kamrath had a home run and two singles while Berg hit a homer and a single producing 3 runs. Bob Pasquini got the win for BC in relief.

Wednesday, March 5th, Coach Walt Johnson and the road as they traveled to Cerritos in hopes of posting their third straight conference win! The travel-weary baseballers (this being their second trip over the Ridge in two days) could not get their attack going, and fell to the Falcons 11-1.

The BC Renegades won their first game of the young baseball season, Friday, February 21st as they downed Reedley 3-1. John Moncier and Bill Czerwonka split the pitching chores for the Gades; Reedley's only run was scored in the fourth inning off of Moncier. Singles by Chuck Berg, Mike Delostritto and Larry Tarver, plus a passed ball by the Reedley catcher, produced the two runs which proved to be the winning margin.

In the second game of the twin bill, BC was out-scored by Fresno 4-1. Winning pitcher Gambera held the Gades to only 3 hits in the seven-inning contest. Jerry Jones, Larry Wells and Bob Pasquini shared mound duty for BC, with Jones taking the loss.

Net Team Winning

by Sam Heath

The Bakersfield College Gade netters tallied a 9-0 victory over Pasadena in the first conference match.

In the singles, Jim Wood defeated David Nick of Pasadena 6-1, 6-1. Steve Newbrough beat Pasadena's Steve Mars 7-5, 8-6. Alan Margot of BC downed McBeth 6-1, 6-1. Gary Champlin beat Stephen Sutter 6-1, 7-5. Hank Hoss saw a victory over Ken Low and Robert Slaybaugh won his match by default. His man did not make it.

Newbrough was down 5-0 in the second half and then made a tremendous comeback to win the match 8-6. Coach Hank Pfister stated that Wood played well in the singles.

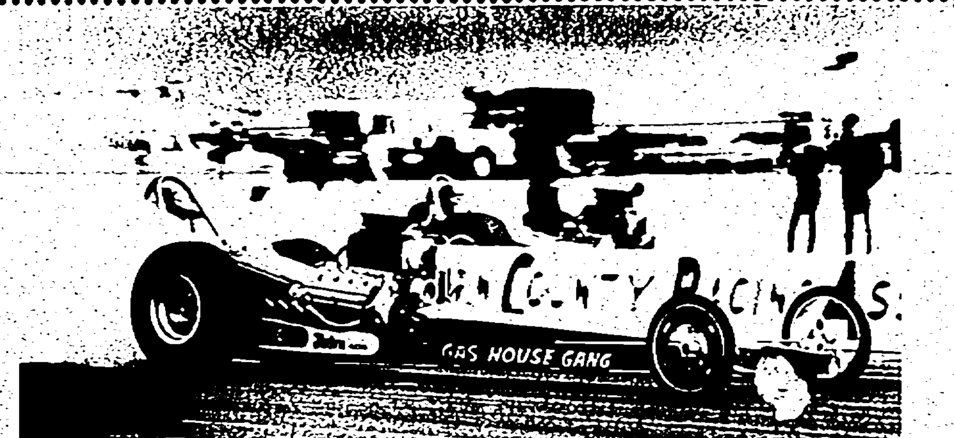
In the doubles matches Wood and Newbrough defeated Nick and Mars of Pasadena 6-1, 6-2. Margot and Champlin saw a victory over McBeth and Low 6-1, 6-3. The doubles third match was a default.

The BC netters shut down the Los Angeles Valley tennis team 8-1 yesterday, easily taking what was supposed to be a difficult match. The Renegades won all the doubles and all but one of the singles matches.

Jim Wood beat Bob Bell 6-4 6-3 and Steve Newbrough defeated Paul Appleby 6-2, 6-3. In the doubles, Wood and Newbrough pulled out of the hole twice to down Bell and Appleby 7-5, 6-2.

Alan Margot was victorious over Steve Robins 6-3, 7-5 while Gary Champlin pulled off 6-4, 6-3 wins over Larry Leeb. The Bakersfield pair teamed up for 7-5, 6-2 victories over their rivals.

Hank Hoss took his match over Dave Stanfield 6-4, 7-5 but Bob Slaybaugh dropped two out of three, 4-6, 6-4 and 2-6 to Frank Hoogland for Valley's only point. In the doubles competition the team of Slaybaugh-Hoss came back from a 3-6 loss to Hoogland-Leeb with 6-4, 6-3 wins for the victory.



"The GasHouse Gang", driven by Walter Rhoades of Los Angeles, takes off in a run at the recently held drag championships at Famosa. The car held off all eliminators to become the Top Gas Eliminator with a best time of 7.45 seconds and a top speed of 201.81 mph. Photo by Allen Romanoff

Sport Scope SportScope SportScope

All-Metro basketball

by Phil Carlos

George Trapp, of Pasadena City College was named basketball player of the year of the Metropolitan Conference last week. Trapp scored 255 points as a center, averaging 18.2 points per game to lead the Lancers to the Metro championship.

Chuck Collins of BC made honorable mention on the All-Metropolitan Conference team.

First team	
John Van Vliet (Cer)	F
Willie Flowers (Pas)	F
George Trapp (Pas)	C
Al Shumate (Val)	G
Morris Thomas (Val)	G
Second team	
John Berchert	(Long Beach)
Darrel Daniel	(EC)
Bob Horn	(Cer)
Doug Smith	(SM)
Tony Rodriguez	(Cer)

ON ICE AGAIN

There will be a session of public ice skating at the civic auditorium from Monday, March 10th through Tuesday, the 18th. Skating will be held twice daily; from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. and from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Admission for adults (19 and Over) is one dollar and everyone else is 50 cents. Skates can be rented for 40 cents and dull skates can be sharpened for 35 cents.

Ben Olison, a graduate of Bakersfield College, was recently appointed to the Kansas State University football staff. Olison, a graduate of East High, was a star performer for the Renegades in track, wrestling and football.

WSI–Take Note

Students enrolled in Mr. Turner's night school Water Safety and Instruction class, PE 71 B, should take notice that the class will begin Thursday, March 13 instead of Wednesday, March 12. The class will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the BC pool.

TRY AGAIN

With the fading possibilities of rain, the Renegade track team will again attempt to get the Metro dual meet season on the road. Last week's meet with El Camino was rained out after the team left Bakersfield. The meet was tentatively rescheduled for a Tuesday in about two weeks.

Today the tracksters will be meeting Los Angeles Pierce College if the weather holds out.

The tennis meet with LA Pierce was also rained out last Friday, again after the team was on the road. The match has been rescheduled for the second round of Metropolitan play, coming up in two weeks.

Intramurals

Sign-ups for basketball intramurals start Monday in the Student Activities Office.

The intra-murals are open to any BC students carrying 10 units or more except members of the Renegade basketball squad.

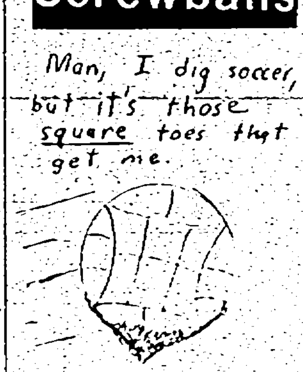
When a team signs up it must submit its 10-man roster to Sandy Beene in the Activities Office, and sign-ups will be open through Friday the 21st of March. Play will begin on Monday the 24th.

Intra-mural volleyball and handball are still going strong and the schedules of these games, for any potential fans, are posted in the Activity Office and the Gym.

where the gades go

Today (March 7)	
Swimming at Santa Monica	3:00 pm
Baseball, Pierce at BC	2:30 pm
Tennis at Cerritos	3:00 pm
Track at Pierce	2:00 pm
Tomorrow (March 8)	
Tennis at Fresno State	10:00 pm
Tuesday (March 11)	
Golf at Long Beach	3:00 pm
Baseball, Pasadena at BC	2:30 pm
Wednesday (March 12)	
Tennis, Santa Monica at BC	2:30 pm
Friday (March 14)	
Track at LA Valley	2:00 pm
Baseball, LA Valley at BC	2:30 pm
Tennis at Long Beach	3:00 pm

Screwballs



Wrestling Finals

	W	L
Bakersfield	6	0
El Camino	5	1
Cerritos	4	2
Pierce	3	3
Santa Monica	2	4
Valley	1	5
Long Beach	0	6

Swimmers lose to Falcons

by Tim Heinrichs

Renegade swimmers, out to return to their winning ways, will face a tough Santa Monica after last Friday's 37-57 loss to Cerritos.

BC's watermen will be trying to boost their record to 4-1 against Santa Monica, who lost by only 10 points to L.A. Valley, the team to beat in the Metro Conference, last week. Swimming coach Jim Turner calls today's match "anybody's meet" and sees the two teams as about equal all the way around. Turner says that he has been working on his sprinters for this meet.

Against Cerritos the Gades scored four firsts, but there was no stopping the tide of the Cerritos team, whose nucleus scored 80 points in last year's state meet.

The meet was closer than the score as Renegade swimmers lost three events by one second or less.

Scoring in the win column for BC were Greg Artz, 50 yard free-style; Phil Topar, 200 yard butterfly; Larry Pearson, 200 yard individual medley; and Rich Miller, diving.

Steve Waterhouse took second in the diving to make it the fourth clean sweep in diving for the Renegades.

The BC swimmers skipped the Southern California Relays on Wednesday because of a conflict with the swimmers' schedules. Since the swimmers would be going out of town today and a Sednesday meet would mean that they'd miss Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes two days in a row, the relays were dropped from the schedule.

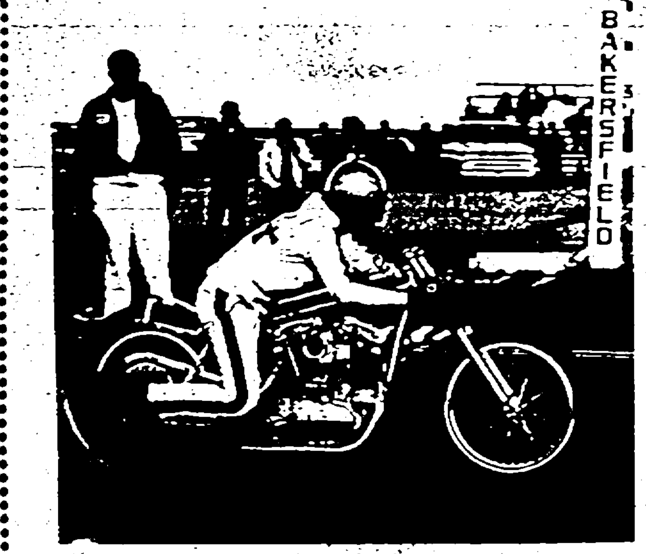
Next week the mermen will meet Valley for the first time, in the BC pool, and attempt to knock off the favored Metropolitan Conference team.

'Speaker' cont.

nior College, and is President of the Board of Directors of Friendly School, a non-profit organization. In 1967 he participated at the University of Chicago in an Invitational Program for Gifted Students and Teachers.

Mr. Duzen is a Consultant in Science and Mathematics and has been employed as a physicist for the Navy, a curriculum consultant for the Electronic Associates, a consultant on analog and digital computers for Universal Computing Company, and has presided over an historical research project for IBM.

The program will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Brower Building, 19th and Eye Streets. A discussion follows the talk. The public is invited.



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Bakersfield, California Friday, March 14, 1969
VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 19

Wrestlers Take State Title!! see page 5

new asb bill of rights?

Members of the Bakersfield College Board of Representatives voted on March 11 to recommend a new version of the Student Bill of Rights. The Rights were submitted by the Campus Advisory Committee to the Board of Reps on February 4 and the motion to pass the new regulations was tabled so each board member could review the Bill of Rights prior to approval.

The proposed new Student Bill of Rights are:

PREAMBLE

Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Bakersfield College has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom. Such policies and procedures should be developed within the framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the members of the academic community. The purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn.

I. Freedom of Access to Higher Education

Within the limits of its facilities, Bakersfield College shall be open to all students who are qualified according to the admission standards. The services of Bakersfield College should be open to all of its enrolled students and the institution should use its influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community.

II. In the Classroom

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage discussion and inquiry. Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression: Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

B. Protection Against Improper Academic Evaluation: Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

C. Protection Against Improper Disclosure: Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors and counselors should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgments of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge or consent of the student.

III. Student Records

Bakersfield College has a carefully considered policy as to the information which shall be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records shall be separate, and the conditions of access to each are set forth in Section 10751 of the Education Code. Transcripts of academic records shall contain only information about academic status. Information from disciplinary or counseling files shall not be available to unauthorized persons on campus or to any person off campus without the express consent of the students involved, except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved. Noncurrent records of minor disciplinary actions shall be destroyed within five years after the student's termination of study at Bakersfield College. No records shall be kept which reflect the partisan, sectarian, and denominational beliefs of students. Administrative staff and faculty members shall respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work.

IV. Student Affairs

In student affairs certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of students is to be preserved:

A. Freedom of Association: Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

1. The membership, policies, and action of a student organization usually will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in the organization.

2. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself

stage crew turns theatre into scotland for bc production

"When you durst do it, then you were a man," Lady MacBeth, played by Debora Smith chides the irresolute MacBeth, played by Bill Adams as they scheme to kill Duncan.

How do you turn a theatre into the rocky highlands of Scotland? This is the problem facing the stage technical crew in the up-coming Shakespearean play of MacBeth.

Designed by John Bracewell, the setting for this tragedy will be a huge rock with levels and openings hewn from it to represent the castle and rocky heath, with fog, thunder and lightning to help give it a ghostly appearance. The set varies from floor level to a height of nine feet and covers the width of the stage.

The sound and special effects will be handled by Jim Spohn while the job of lighting has been given to Josie Campell. Both Spohn and Campell are BC students.

What about the Shakespeare play itself? What are some of its highlights? What has been termed the most delightful scenes in the play is the part of the drunken gate-keeper who stammers, "Drink is a great provoker of three things." The role of the gate-keeper in the play is portrayed by Frank McClure, a well known Bakersfield actor. McClure's most recent role was that of the unwilling father-to-be in the play "Never Too Late". He has appeared in such plays as Gypsy, The Best Man, You Can't Take It With You and a host of others in Kern County. McClure portrayed Big Daddy in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof which also featured Bill Adams, who plays the role of MacBeth.

The role of the doctor who attends Lady MacBeth as she is destroyed by her guilt will be filled by Tom Bowers. Bowers was most recently seen in "Toys in the Attic" in which he played Henry. He also had experience in high school, college and church productions.

The role of old Siward, the Earl of Northumberland and the leader of the English force, will be played by Richard Duax.

This is the first dramatic appearance for Mr. Duax, who teaches French at Bakersfield College. Siward's son will be played by BC student and cheerleader, Will Eisenhower, who will be making his second BC stage appearance. Last year he appeared in "A Man for All Seasons", another BC production.

Tickets for MacBeth are available at the college ticket office for $1.50 or $.50 for high school students. Reservations may be made by calling 871-8660.

Objectivity An Ideal In Journalism

"Objectivity in journalism is an ideal, not a reality," declared Alexander Bodi, editor of the Palo Alto Times.

"Today's challenge is complete subjectivity: how to write a story the way it should be, using professional opinions, not bias," Bodi remarked to members of the journalism 11B class, recently.

Journalism Interesting

Bodi continued his informal talk, opining that those entering the field of journalism today were getting involved during a particularly interesting time, due to the revolutionary changes employed in production methods. He cited the off-set method, by which the Rip is printed, as a favorable innovation.

When asked if he thought newspapers were getting "too political" or biased he answered negatively, saying, "Newspapers used to be the voices of the political parties. If you go back to the days of Jackson, you would see papers owned and run by the two parties... This is what we have now in Russia, and other Communist countries. American papers, at present," he added, "represent to a large degree, the readership, serving as a mirror of the community."

"No censorship"

On the issue of censorship, Bodi acknowledged that the press had a journalistic responsibility to keep certain inflammatory items out of print. "However," he explained, "if

(Continued on page 3)

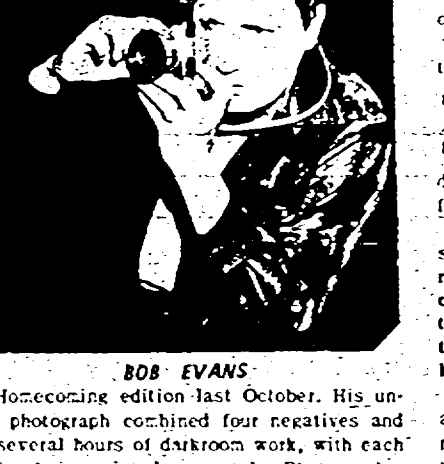
In USC Contest

Rip Photographer Wins Award

FOOTBALL COACH GERRY COLLIS IN MONTAGE

Renegade RIP staff photographer Bob Evans won second prize in the junior college division last week at USC's 44th Annual Newspaper Day.

Evan's montage of Bakersfield College football coach Gerry Collis was published in the



BOB EVANS

RIP Homecoming edition last October. His unusual photograph combined four negatives and took several hours of darkroom work, with each negative being printed separately. Photographer Phil Winters assisted Evans in the project.

This was the second consecutive year the RIP has been honored in the contest which draws hundreds of entries from high schools and two-year colleges in California. In 1968 Cathy Weaver, RIP editor last fall, won second prize in the news writing category.

The conference, sponsored by the USC School of Journalism, drew capacity audiences to every session. The program included panel discussions with journalism educators and student editors, two press conference-contests, a session for publications advisers and a general session with a guest speaker, climaxed by the "Best of the Year Awards" ceremony.

Guy T. Ryan, retired assistant managing editor of the San Diego Evening Tribune and national treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, delivered the annual Telford Work lecture on Journalism ethics, endowed by Publisher Work, who received the first journalism diploma given at USC in 1919.

Ryan, taking the Sigma Delta Chi credo, "He serves best who serves the truth," as his keynote, told students "You are on the threshold of the most exciting profession you can find that is not illegal. You have the chance to shape the future of your world. The newsman is the key man in keeping the public informed."

Ryan, a newspaperman since his undergraduate days at the University of Texas, said "The newsman has to have the most important job in the free world today. It is a grave responsibility to be the eyes and ears of millions of people. There is no greater challenge than to be a reporter or an editor writing the story of our times."

Committee Proposes Revision

A committee appointed by the Board of Representatives to propose a revision to the ASB Constitution and By-Laws brought their proposed amendment before the Board at the last meeting. The amendment is intended to create more effective representation of the student body in the Board of Representatives and to generate a better interest in student government.

It is the intention of the amendment to create better representation by abolishing the freshman and sophomore class representatives. It is the feeling of the committee that this form of representation is out-moded and that the students can be better represented by a system of officials who have been chosen to represent the different major categories of education on the campus. In this way they feel that all the students would be fairly represented.

The proposed amendment would change the ASB Constitution under Article IV: the Legislative Department; Section 3 to read:

The members of the Board of Representatives shall be: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Business Manager of the Associated Students; Directors of Assemblies, Athletics, Publicity, and Social Affairs; the Activities Board Representatives; the Head Yell Leader; either the Editors of the Renegade Rip and the Raconteur to be appointed by the Editors of said publications prior to the first official meeting of the Board of Representatives and to serve for the entire semester; and representatives from the Major Groups of Business, Health Science and Physical Education, Humanities, Industrial Arts and Agriculture, Language Arts, Natural Science, and Social Science.

Section 4: Clause 5 would read: The Director of Social Affairs shall act as chairman of the Social Affairs which shall be composed of the Director of Publicity and the ASB President. The committee shall be responsible for the planning and carring into effect all social activities sponsored by the Associated Students.

Section 5: Major Group representation shall be determined as follows: the total number of representatives shall be twenty (20). The number of representatives for each Major Group shall be determined by the percentage of the total student body in each major group. The representation ratio be re-evaluated by the Student Court during the Fall semester of every odd numbered year.

It is the opinion of the members of the Reorganization committee that the Freshman and Sophomore class representatives do not offer a broad enough representation of the students of BC and that their proposed amendment would offer a voice in student government to all groups on campus.

The Board of Representatives has not made a definite decision regarding the proposed amendment as of yet.

1969 Play Boy Nut Formal Scheduled For March 22

The '69 Play Boy Nut will be held in the campus center, Saturday night, the 22nd of March from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Joey Paige, a popular song and dance man who has appeared on the Joey Bishop Show, The Hollywood Palace, The Ed Sullivan Show and many others will headline the program. Joey will be backed up by two well known bands, the Brotherhood and Thee Original Soul, and a fantastic light show. Gary R. Fuller of KAFY radio will be master of ceremonies.

Dress for the dance should include some touch of formal wear but this will be left up to the individual.

Bids for the dance can be obtained now from any member of the Circle K Club or from the Business Office. Prices for bids are $3.50 with ASB card and $4.00 without. The price of the bids also includes the purchaser's chance at the many door prizes, for best costume etc., that will be given away during the course of the evening. Raffle tickets for many valuable prizes will be available also but must be bought separately.

EDITORIAL

CLASS REPS FUTILE ?

Do the Freshman and Sophomore class representatives serve a purpose? If so, what is it that they do that is important to the school and the student body? Possibly, the person uninformed in such matters would be hard put to list anything that these loyal representatives do for him.

Of course, we are not trying to discredit the individuals in those Freshman and Sophomore class offices. We are sure that they are really doing their best to represent fully the people who put them in office. But can they represent everyone in their respective classes? We seriously doubt it. Possibly, they are in office to represent their own interests. At best, they could be doing a good job of representing the group of people who talked them into running for office. But that sort of representation makes it difficult if not impossible to represent the majority of the BC students.

All this brings us to a point, why are the students at BC represented by a group of individuals that cannot speak for the majority? Why aren't they represented by people that are chosen to speak for the different educational majors that the school offers? In that way, nearly everyone would be represented by someone in his own field.

A committee composed of Board of Representative members has written up an amendment to the ASB Constitution that they feel will alleviate the situation and give BC students a more effective voice in their government. For details see related story on another page of this paper.

The student government and the RIP would greatly appreciate hearing any opinions on this subject. Please contact the RIP office and let us know what you think.

Editor's Note ..... In the Editorial space of last week's Renegade Rip an incorrect statement was made regarding parking tickets. The statement was that if a person without a parking sticker was issued a parking ticket on this campus, all he had to do was tear up the ticket and there was no way of tracing the car. The editors were informed by the head of the Campus police force that the cars can be traced and that any person who tears up a ticket will have his grades withheld.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'black athletes conned'

Letter to the Editor:

Black athletes have been conned by an outside influence or through their own timidity into believing the Black Student Union and black student organizations in general to be detrimental to their progress.

In believing this, they do a disservice not only to themselves but to fellow blacks. The athlete is in a favored position. He is observed by most people interested in what's happening on campus while most blacks stay in the relative anonymity of being just another student. The athlete is generally thought of in terms of heroics in the community; he gets famed for blocking that would-be touchdown or getting that winning basket; and with that recognition, people stop a minute to see what he has to say about other things going on at his campus or within his group.

Like it or not, the black athlete becomes a spokesman of sorts for the black race simply because he is known. Now, if he's going to be so ashamed of his race that he won't even consider being a member of its organizations, how can he possibly give a true picture of its condition and temperament? How can he say he speaks as a black man when he's afraid of the consequences?

The black athlete too often gets hung up on the fact that he receives his scholarship money from white hands which may cease the flow if they get annoyed at black boy. But bending to such fear in no way helps the situation of today. Because if the athlete decides to go with the wind now, he can expect to continue following the lead of the white boss, be he coach or foreman, or just plain white man.

We are fighting for the acceptance of the black man as a black man. He must no longer be a minimized version of Mr. Charlie. If the athlete continues to knuckle down to that image, he serves as a detriment rather than aids the black cause. In fact, he can only continue to aid the cause of second-class citizenship for the black populace.

The struggle of blackness affects him, whether or not he admits it. Only because of the groups he shuns for fear of losing his money does he consider himself black. Only because of them can he say with some semblance of pride that "black is beautiful." And they are saying things that he agrees with. He goes to hear speakers sponsored by the black organizations and applauds as loudly as anyone. But he won't overtly support his color.

He overlooks the fact that the people in campus black organizations also need financial support. And that they are even more vulnerable. The people doing his fighting for him can't rely on their athletic prowess to gain another scholarship. If they are retaliated against economically, they are stopped completely, not just until they get to thinking "right" again.

Unless the black athletes are not really self-proud and self-confident, I urge them to reconsider their attitude toward the black groups on this campus. These groups are working for the progress of all, and deserve the support of all. If on consideration, the athlete still would rather pretend that his black skin did not exist, then I would advise him to process his hair and bleach his skin. He deserves no recognition as a black man.

Joann Johnson

'wake up, america!'

Letter to the Editor:

America, as we all know, has been a dreamland ever since it was "discovered" by Columbus. All the Europeans came over with a vision, a dream of some kind or another; land, silver, gold and even freedom. But, as we also know, there are two sides to everything.

Let's look at the darker side. You cannot convince me that after 1619, 2% of the black people who arrived here came because of an irresistible magnetic force attracting them to this "dreamland". To these realists, America has always been a present, detestable and living nightmare. The only way to start these people dreaming would be to put them to sleep, but alas, America has no tranquilizer which is strong or effective enough to do the job.

Therefore no alternatives remain: The Americans who are still dreaming must wake up long enough to face the realities of the day. Otherwise they must be awakened for, if they continue to sleep, they will find their dream infused with the most terrible nightmare imaginable.

Carnell Montgomery
BLACK STUDENT'S UNION

'give SPASM a fair shake!'

by Chris Jimenez

For those who are tired of reading about the latest campus disruptions, good news is here.

A "counter-revolution" is underway by college students opposed to violent protesters. **SPASM - the Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements, organized at Wichita State University.** Members of spasm reportedly held a "milk-in" after a beer drink-in by students favoring the sale of beer on campus, which is now prohibited. **SPASM** members staged a "peaceful, intelligent and legal demonstration" in protest of protests. They handed out small cartons of milk.

This may seem "not too cool", typically "out of it" and insignificant to BCites since we have, up to date, never had any demonstrations, violent or otherwise. In fact, BCites have so established their apathy, we most likely will never have to worry about disruptions of any sort. **But there is always the possibility of BC being the site of a campus riot. It would be hoped that if this ever occurred there'd be enough of the anti-dissidents around to form a BC chapter of SPASM.**

This is not to suggest that somebody ought to organize a disruption just to see if BCites would allow a small number to disrupt academic functioning for the majority. However, it certainly would be interesting to see how many would be content to be labeled as the "silent majority" of non-demonstrators and let their rights be jeopardized.

According to **Harvey Hukari, Jr. of YAF - Young Americans for Freedom,** most students making up the "silent majority" are "chicken" rather than "silent". YAFers have grown weary of student strikers causing the American public to stereotype college students as anarchists.

"We cannot tolerate the violation of the rights of the students who want to go to class or who do not agree with the violent tactics of a dissident radical minority," added William B. Steele, YAF co-chairman.

On the local view, Bakersfield's Mayor Don Hart, expounded on campus unrest at a recent luncheon stating, **"It is becoming increasingly fashionable today to justify almost anything by calling it a right.**

"This was manifest in the student unrest in the universities, in their demands for "student power", in the use of subversive tactics to achieve such goals, as seizing the role of administrators to teach rather than learn, and in their choice of heroes such as Ho Chi Minh, Che Guevarra and Castro," he added.

Today's American youth has received more attention than any other generation. Industrial and scientific advances have given us the guarantee of long, prosperous and useful lives if we constructively utilize the numerous beneficial products of progress. So what do the majority of headlines read when you pick up a paper? If it's not about campus violence, it's drugs. The papers can't be blamed. If such stories were ignored the problem would still exist.

SPASM is an organization of young adults who want to erase some of the unfavorable marks toward the kids today. **Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and Medger Evers, to name a few, practiced non-violence.**

These men, more than anyone else, had enough harrassment, cruelty and exploitation to resort to violent methods to gain their long-sought goals. Yet, when a certain course isn't offered at a school, or an Army recruiter appears on college grounds, too many students are misled into thinking it's their right to tear the place apart, in the name of democracy.

Before you laugh at **SPASM**, give its purpose another thought.

exchange column

by Lee Toon

Protest and mounting tensions plague California college campuses. Classes at Pomona College were disrupted by militant BSU members. Tempers exploded and three classes had to be dismissed. Also, between 10 and 20 percent of Pomona students were boycotting their classes. Activities at the business offices were disrupted last week when a small group of students entered and set a trash can on fire and scattered papers in the lobby. Concerned white students, in an effort to demonstrate their support for a black studies center, planned pickets, petitions, and letters.

(Continue on page 3)

'Publish or perish'

by Steve Shapro

There is a disease present on our major campuses today. It is a disease that will sometime affect all of you who attend a four year college. The symptoms of this disease are out of date lectures, teaching assistants, and anonymous (to students) professors. This disease is known as the "Publish-or-Perish" syndrome.

"Publish or Perish" means that a professor feels he must do research and publish his his findings if he is to remain in his present capacity as a professor. His assumption is quite true. Universities today are much more willing to hire and keep a published professor than they are just a teaching professor. They also tend to pay the research professor more than a teaching professor, even though they may be equally qualified for their positions.

(Continue on page 3)

VIOLENCE: THE AMERICAN WAY

by Bob Evans

Today our government figures are declaring war on violence. George Wallace is willing to go so far as to put soldiers on every street corner.

Our concerned citizens are worried about violence and are willing to support almost any laws they think might protect them or their possessions from violence. Every day one can hear someone whining about black militants and student demonstraters. Many of the older people are disgustingly aggressive toward such dissent. I say, "disgusting," because they complain about violence and shout that students and black people should be thrown in jail if they demonstrate, and shot if they riot. In some cases when informed that such action is unconstitutional, they shout, "It must be changed. We can't allow this violence."

"Shoot 'em, kill 'em, but keep them off the streets."

Oh, we Americans like to say we are a peaceful people and a peaceful nation with liberty, justice and equality for all — the hell we are! We Americans are one of the most violent people of our time.

Violent we are indeed, although it has been disguised under the cloak of heroism and called patriotic. We take pride in our the cloak of heroism and called patriotic. We take pride in our Puritan heritage, a heritage so full of prejudice that the English couldn't stand it and kicked the Puritans out of England, so they came to America. In America our supposedly peace loving forefathers kicked the Indians in the backside the first chance they got so they could call the Indians "savages."

Indeed, it took violence to hack this country out of wilderness. We fought the British in 1776 and again in 1812. Between the War of 1812 and the Mexican War we kicked the Indians around some more. In 1860 we took to kicking each other around until South gave up. After the Civil War we started trying to better ourselves out of the violence of the union and eventually we bettered our lot. Finally we got into war with Spain before the turn of the 20th century.

Early in our history we fostered and fattened on violence as a nation. Some violence was futile, like Nat Turner's rebellion and the Shays rebellion but these incidents often opened the eyes of complacent people. There has always been a group in this nation that has protested about something. Whisky tax revolts, women's suffrage, protest against big business and union trouble. During the thirties we had violence because of the depression.

No, we are not a peaceful people. We are a violent, aggressive nation which hungers for the material things we think we want and the power we think we must have.

Today the black people in this country are beginning to use violence to achieve their goals, in the same manner the disaffected whites have. The black people want power and they want it now.

Perhaps our black brothers will achieve their goals, perhaps the violence we are forcing him to resort to will make people aware that no longer will black men shuffle about thanking the white man for telling him to wait and pray for the doors to open for him. Perhaps the violence will work and people will wake up, perhaps the white people will rise up with counter violence so repressive that the civil rights movement will come to a standstill.

Students too, are dissatisfied and violent, but in the student violence there lies an almost hysterical frenzy against police, teachers, government - the "Establishment". Most of those students are a misdirected, misguided majority, but those leaders know what they want - Power?

This violent minority has slight chances of getting anything other than a black eye for the students. But the establishment would not recognize the more moderate voices among those dissenting students.

After four hundred years America is still rushing about bashing in heads trying to change society or trying to maintain the status quo.

We have always said violence is wrong and it is bad. Violence is wrong as wrong can be and can never be justified. The awful truth is that although violence is wrong we will never listen to reason and have always been willing to "shoot first and ask questions later". We can blunder about bashing each other's heads in while we close our eyes and mumble soothing platitudes about liberty, justice and the American way. Or we can wake up, look around, and admit we are violent and must change this nalook around, and admit we are violent and must change if this nation is ever to succeed in living up to its supposedly sacred goals of freedom, equality and justice for all. But maybe that is too much to ask for.

THE FAMILY TAX BURDEN

The estimate of all taxes to be collected in fiscal 1969 by federal, state and local governments averages out to about $3,927 per American family.

That's up $370 from fiscal 1968, says the Tax Foundation, Inc. Thirteen years ago, taxes collected by all government were equivalent to $1,897 per family.

eighteen yr. olds denied rights

by Elsie Horton

Every day mature young adults are being denied their rights as citizens simply because they lack a few years, and sometimes even a few years, and sometimes even a few hours, before they will be twenty-one. Young people eighteen to twenty-one need and should be given all the responsibilities that adults have.

Why should nineteen year old women be made to feel like a criminal if she has a drink with her twenty-one year old husband? Why should a twenty-one year old barmaid be sent to jail for serving liquor to a 20½ year old man? Who is the law protecting in a case like this? It is not protecting the youth, for he goes to jail also. Why not make these things, that many young people have been doing anyway, legal?

There are literally thousands of girls and boys in California who live alone, work, and pay taxes, yet when they want a simple thing like a driver's license or credit they have to hunt their parents down and get their consent. (Many times those adults who are supposed to be taking care of these young people cannot even be found.)

Another reason many older people give for not wanting eighteen to twenty-one year olds to be given adult status is that the crime rate in this age group is too high. This may be true, but there are more crimes an eighteen year old can commit. If people over twenty-one were arrested for breaking the same laws that affect people under twenty-one there would not be enough room for these cases in our courts.

Young people have always done what they thought was right, even the ones who are adults now, whether it was against the law or not. They want to share in the things that happen around them. They accept their responsibilities and expect to be rewarded for mature actions, but if they are told they are breaking the law by doing things that many of their older friends do every day, they may not only reject the ideas of their elders, they may also reject the responsibilities placed upon them.

What makes twenty-one the age to suddenly become an adult? The answer to this question usually comes from those opposed to people eighteen to twenty-one having full voice and privileges. In general terms what they say is that if those kids are given the privileges adults have such as drinking, marriage, credit, voting and others, they will be subject to adult restrictions. They will be responsible for their actions and be sent to jail when they break the law.

Where did anyone ever get the idea that those kids were not already subject to adult responsibilities and laws? When an eighteen year old gets arrested by the police he goes straight to jail, just like any other adult.

Many youths who at eighteen are mature have already formed the habit of breaking the law by the time they are twenty-one because almost everything a mature person is allowed to do is against the law for them, regardless of the circumstances. Is it any wonder that the crime rate is so high amont young adults when they are taught that the only way to get what they want is by breaking the law? And that there is no reward for being an adult at eighteen, except restriction.

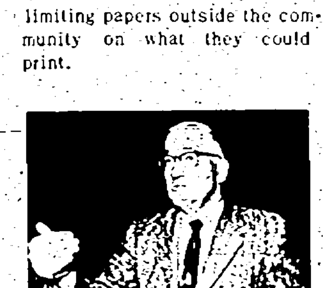
RENEGADE RIP

The views expressed on the editorial page of the RIP represent the individual opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the policy or viewpoint of Bakersfield College.

Editor-in-chief	Ralph Nielsen
News Editor	Mike Bohl
Editorial Editor	Chris Jimenez
Feature Editor	Jackie Sanders
Sports Editor	Phil Cortes
Photo Editor	Alan Ferguson
Sports Photo Editor	Alex Dong
Business Manager	Martin Sherman
Adviser	William Walker
Varitypist	Agnes Fowler

BODI continued

someone tells me to leave a story in or out, that's censorship, and I don't agree with it. If I decide to omit something, that's editing." He also stated that the courts were going overboard on inoculating the American public in an attempt to get a clean jury. He explained that the court couldn't create a completely unbiased courtroom for the entire nation; and that newspapers outside of the vicinity where a controversial trial is being held shouldn't be subject to undue restrictions. Bodi claimed he realized that the courts didn't want jury members to be influenced by what was printed in the papers, but couldn't see the point of limiting papers outside the community on what they could print.



ALEXANDER BODIE

The journalist also commented on the function of a college paper, branding "The Gator," from San Francisco State as an example of what it shouldn't be. "The Gator is inaccurate, slanted and lacks factual reporting," he stated. He felt that a college paper should contain enough factual news so the readers could know what was going on. "If Eldrige Cleaver were going to speak on campus, it should be written that way, without any hysterics or emotion. The same treatment should be given to someone from the John Birch Society. The readers should know enough to make up their own minds and form their own opinions."

Bodi added that he thought the editorial page should be labled as such, letting the reader know he was being exposed to opinion and not necessarily fact. "If your readers agree with everything you say, you've either got them all brainwashed or you're very insipid," he said.

Joe Elliott, whose artistic works will be featured in an exhibit at the Fresno State College Bakersfield Center Library Gallery, is shown in his gallery with some of his artwork. The four at top are wood block prints while the other six are ceramic plaques. Besides these, the exhibit will feature his work in ceramics, oil and watercolor.

FRESNO CENTER GALLERY SHOWS ELLIOTT WORKS

An evening reception March 17 will honor artist Joe Elliott and mark the opening of an exhibit of his works in ceramic, oil and water color.

Elliott, the son of Mrs. Ruth Elliott of the Fresno State College Bakersfield Center English department, is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and earned his Masters Degree in fine arts from Otis Art Institute.

The artist will receive guests at the reception, which begins at 7:30 in the Bakersfield Center Library Gallery. This will mark a change of pace for the Bakersfield Center where monthly Sunday receptions have been the rule.

The display, which will continue until mid-April, is not the first time that Elliott's works have been exhibited. His ceramics were featured in the 1966 Design West Show, held in the Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park at Los Angeles, and the artist was high-lighted in an article in Home Magazine of the Los Angeles Times in the same year. At the present his work is handled by the Challis Galleries of Laguna Beach.

Elliott has worked as a scenic artist in several television studios including MGM, Desilu and CBS Television City. He also designed sets for Starlight Theatre summer stock in San Diego.

Many floats seen in the Pasadena Rose Parade in 1966, 1967 and 1968 were designed by the artist as were several in the Portland Rose Parades of the same years, many winning top honors.

Student body officers and members of the Art Club will co-host the reception, which is open to the public.

more on exchange

There is unrest at De Anza college also. Students are concerned over militant campus groups and are donning blue buttons to symbolize anti-violence. The Black Students Union, Mexican American Students Confederation and De Anza Students for Action complained that the buttons were offensive to some members of the organizations.

At Long Beach State College John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," said that the blacks will gain strength through separation with the whites, which will unify blacks and whites on a peer level. At San Francisco State and Berkeley "police state" tactics are credited with causing the recent violence there. A circular being passed out stated, "Police are on campus not to protect anyone's rights, but to crush the struggle in whatever form it may assume." A peaceful demonstration was planned that met legal requirements. Arrests were made on the grounds of illegal assembly. Five days later a strike was called and the police chased students into the streets. The students fought back and the protest became a small war.

Board Adopts Constitution for Kavaliers Club

by Paul Hetson

In their meeting on March 11, the Board of Representatives accepted the constitution of the Kavaliers Club. Thus, the span of interest organizations on the BC Campus is further diversified.

The Board also adopted some of the resolutions put forth by the mid-term leadership conference. The first was a resolution calling for equal representation of all groups and races on campus including the Mexican Americans, the Negroes, and whites. These groups would be represented by advisers.

Representation of this kind will most likely alleviate any former communications gap between groups or races on this campus, in the opinion of this reporter. The second resolution adopted by the Board urged that the voting age be lowered to eighteen.

Public relations class offered

How to develop a public relations news bureau is the new course offered by the University of California Santa Barbara Extension. It will be taught by Charles Katzman beginning March 25 at Bakersfield College, Room B-1.

The nine-week course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday evenings through May 20. The course fee is $50 and offers three quarter units.

"Public Relations News Bureau Management X409 is a required course for the UC public relation and advertising credential," according to Katzman. The instructor is the BC director of public information and the chairman of the Journalism department.

Theory and practice of professional news bureau management, as well as the news bureau's role in the total public relations effort, will be featured in the course. Guest speakers will discuss related areas and the BC public information office will serve as a model for a detailed study in news bureau operation.

ice cream sandwich habit-forming

by Tim Heinrichs

The case for ice-cream sandwiches.

An ice-cream sandwich is an even slab of ice-cream, approximately one-half of an inch thick, with a stick of chocolate graham cracker on both sides, approximately two inches by six inches.

The ice-cream sandwich is a delicious, cold treat, which has many things in its favor. It is not illegal. It is not narcotic. It does not have a distinctive odor. It is relaxing. It is cheap. And it does release inhibitions.

There are a few drawbacks to ice cream sandwiches. They are fattening. They are habit forming (one can even get a psychological dependence on them). And in the winter they might be considered a little "too cool".

Only one of the above statements may be challenged, and that is that ice-cream sandwiches release inhibitions. However, their relaxing ability may be verified by personal example.

The other day a group of students were gathered in the cellar apartment of Ablcard Fasthuck. They sat silently in a circle, some on chairs and some huddled in strange postures on the floor. Silently, and with a repressed eagerness, Abe moved to the refrigerator. He caressed the shiny chromed handle with his finger tips for a second then opened the dirty white Fridgidaire. The fingers, their swelled joints momentarily silhouetting themselves against the light from the open door, pull out a box of ice cream sandwiches.

The circle fidgets as the sandwiches are handed around, from left to right. Eager hands pass the sandwiches on. At last, the moments of greatest expectation seem an eternity, all have their placeboes in hand and the ceremony ends as the wrappers are undone.

Several of the huddled students tear the wrappers off and eagerly take their first bite. Then after the first cold, tasty shock their jaw muscles relax into a slow thoughtful chew.

But, there are those who slowly, tantalizingly, nibble the edge of their 'wich, forcing themselves to go slowly and enjoy to the fullest every bit of their treat.

Ablcard sits in the corner, letting the euphoria of his half eaten sandwich move over him, and watches his guests slowly untwist from their strange postures. He is contented. He has his friends and his ice-cream 'wich.

more on PUBLISH OR PERISH

Who suffers with this kind of system? We students suffer because education suffers. It is the students who are cheated out of the full education they might receive. How much can a student learn from a teaching assistant? The lower division students many times never see a professor, their classes being relegated to graduate teaching assistants. The professor doesn't want to waste his time on such minor classes. The upper division students many times must also suffer with graduate assistants. It must be quite insulting for a Senior to be taught by a graduate tutor who has had only a year more training than the student himself. Besides, when the student has a question that the assistant can't answer, the question may be forgotten during the several days it takes to get an appointment with the research professor-in-hiding.

I have heard many arguments about why our present college system cannot be changed. One hears the comment that there is not enough money in teaching to attract good teachers. Most of the experienced people go into fields other than teaching. Overworked professors and overcrowded classrooms are also noted as reasons why our present college system exists as it does today. I agree that the first two excuses are valid. The last two excuses, however, are ones which could be solved. Many overworked professors are overworked because they spend too much time on everything but teaching. Concerning overcrowded classrooms, new colleges and universities could be built, utilizing a set enrollment limit. The system of junior colleges could also be greatly expanded.

Excuses for wrongs are generally unacceptable in any field, but they are totally unacceptable in the field of education. This reporter doesn't have all the solutions to the problems of education. Nobody does. But everyone is searching for solutions to make our educational system as great and productive as it can possibly be. Hopefully, these problems will be solved in time. Education is the heart of the United States. As it stops beating, so must our nation die.

BC INSTRUCTORS DISPLAY ART WORK

Works of two Bakersfield College instructors are currently on display at the Guild House in an exhibit which will run through April 11.

The two-man show features paintings by Clayton Rippey and the ceramics of Victor Bracke. Both artists have had their works widely exhibited, with Rippey's showings including California, Spain, Washington, Oregon, Mexico and Hawaii.

Rippey attended Northwestern University and Stanford University, where he received his Bachelors and Masters Degree in art. He has also attended courses at College of the Pacific, San Jose State, Instituto Allende, Mexico, and Bakersfield.

CLAYTON RIPPEY

The realistic approach is his primary interest in his works. This is Rippey's first show in which all his paintings are in the realistic style. Subject matter of his exhibit includes people, still life, landscaping and old objects, and techniques include lithography, watercolor, casein, oil, acrylic and egg tempra.

VICTOR BRACKE

Bracke studied at Arizona State College, where he received his Bachelors Degree in art, and received his Masters from the University of Southern California. He has studied pottery with Vivika Heino of Chouinard's in Los Angeles, and ceramics with Barney Reid, a San Diego enamelist.

FACULTY ART ON DISPLAY

The annual art faculty exhibition at Bakersfield College is on exhibit during March, according to Richard Ruiz, gallery director.

The exhibition will be on display at the art gallery in the BC Library and is open to the public. Gallery hours are 10:30 to 3:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Of special note in this year's exhibit is photography by Bertil Brink.

A new member of the Bakersfield College art department, Brink is a graduate of San Francisco State where he received his B.A. in industrial arts and his M.A. in art. He has taught photography at the high school level and also at San Jose City College.

Other featured works include drawings by Jeannette Baumgardner, pottery by Vic Bracke and Donya Miller, sculpture by Frank Wattron and photography by Bertil Brink.

Paintings on display are by Fred Coon, Claire Hoster, Al Naso, Clayton Rippey and Jack Noyes.

Newspaperman Memorialized

Sky Dunlap, newspaperman and journalism education champion, was memorialized in a resolution introduced to the California legislature last week by State Senator John Schmitz.

The resolution traces Dunlap's career from his days as a journalism student at Santa Ana High School to his role as correspondent for Editor and Publisher, and later the Pacific Press Clipping Service.

In recognition of his efforts, the legislation creates a Journalism Memorial Scholarship in his memory to be administered through the new Santa Ana College Foundation.

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MISS LEPRECHAUN SELECTION HIGHLIGHTS DANCE

The choosing of Miss Leprechaun will highlight tomorrow night's annual St. Patrick's Day Dance at Bakersfield College. Sponsored by the Gades International. It will feature Thee Original Souls and Joy.

GLENA SCHROETER

Vying for the title of Miss Leprechaun at this spring-welcoming event will be Glena Schroeter, of Women's Residence Hall; Mary Jo Rhoads, sponsored by Lance and Shield; Phyllis Atha, from Campus Democrats, and Jeneane Currie of Gades International.

The Queen of the Blarney Bust to be chosen on a ticket count basis, will be awarded a crown, bracelet and flowers.

The dance will take place in the campus center from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Tickets are $1 stag and $1.50 drag with student body card, while without they are $1.25 and $1.75.

MARY JO RHODES

JENEANE CURRIE

FRENCH FILM SCREENS NEXT WEEK

Acclaimed by the critics of two continents, the film version of Stendhall's classic romantic novel, "The Red and the Black," will screen at Forum West next Thursday at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Admission price is $1.00.

Critic Dorothy Kilgallen called it 'The Gone With the Wind of Art Films." The Academie du Cinema selected it as the "Best Picture of the Year" and it has been hailed as the all-time masterpiece of French cinema. Directed by Claude Autant-Laura, the movie stars Gerard Philipe, Danielle Darrieux and Antonella Lualdi.

'Wall of Fame' For Press Museum

A "Wall of Fame" is being established for the Shakespeare Press Museum at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

John Shaw, a journalism student, working on a senior project, collected pictures and biographical information covering more than half the California Publisher's Hall of Fame. The Journalism Department at Cal Poly hopes to complete the collection by contact with the family or next-of-kin of a Hall of Fame recipient.

The museum is a combined effort by CNPA and Cal Poly to show the progress and growth of newspapers since the gold rush era.

(Continued from Page 1)

asb constitution

disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

3. Since campus advisors are required, each organization shall be free to choose its own advisor. Campus advisors may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility, but they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

4. All student organizations formed by students in Bakersfield College shall be chartered according to the Associated Student Body Constitution and By-laws in order to gain institutional recognition.

5. Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, shall be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin.

B. Freedom of Inquiry and Expression:

1. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly and privately. They should always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not violate civil law, Education Code and which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution. At the same time it should be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

2. Students should be allowed to invite off campus speakers in accordance with the Bakersfield College Advocacy Policy. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government: As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs. The role and the actions of the student government within the areas of its jurisdiction should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

D. Student Publications: Student publications are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of forbulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

The College, the Associated Student Body and/or any other sponsoring group must provide sufficient editorial freedom for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in the academic community.

The Board of Publications has a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation as deemed necessary by the Board. At the same time the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be exercised by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and the techniques of harrassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications, the following provisions are necessary:

1. Student publications should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The Board of Publications is responsible for the appointment of editors and managers and is also responsible for their removal.

3. It shall be understood that the opinions expressed in all college published and financed student publications are not necessarily those of the college or the student body.

V. Off-Campus Freedom of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship: College and university students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties: Activities of Students may upon occasion result in violation of law. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by rural authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. Only where the college's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the college be asserted. The student who incidentally violates institutional regulations in the course of his off-campus activity, such as those relating to class attendance, should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed. Institutional action should be independent of community pressure.

(DUE TO SPACE LIMITATIONS, THE REST OF THIS TEXT WILL RUN NEXT WEEK)

Campus center was recently turned into a recruiting center due to membership drives staged by campus clubs as part of the activities of the annual Club Week. The patio area was the scene of stands and displays set up by the various organizations in an attempt to attract BC students as potential members. Above, Warren Spurling attends the Black Student Union display while below the Organization of Foreign Students signs up another member.

Students planning to transfer to other colleges or universities which require the American College Testing Program or the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board are reminded of the application deadlines.

Application deadline for the ACT test on April 26 is March 21.
Application deadline for the SAT test on May 3 is April 5.

Test information and applications are available in the Testing Office, Administration 20.

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AQUA VELVA REDWOOD AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Russell Karlen and Bob Collins concentrate on hair growth as they prepare their whiskers for the annual beard growing contest held by associated Veteran Students. This is the second week of competition, with all beards being judged during the week-end festivities held May 3rd on the BC campus. Three classes will be judged; with trophies going to the most unusual, longest and best looking beards.

Part of the recen: Club Week activities included the awarding of trophies to clubs with outstanding displays. Left, Jerry Linebarger, Maureen Revell and Andy Rollins hold the award presented to their club for the most original idea in a display. Looking on are, left to right, Reed Smith, Tom Westmaker, Tyoni Busch, Lance Garcia and Linda Sarff.

Photos by Alan Ferguson

STOLEN: ONE WRESTLING CROWN

Some of championship caliber Renegade Wrestling team pose behind the cards of the Three Renegade state champions. From left to right they are: Bruce Burnett, champion at 137; Eugene Walker, third at 130; John Miller, sixth at 191; Jim Robesky, second in unlimited; Joe Nigos, champ at 167; Coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter, and Joe Smart, champ at 152 lbs. The Renegades had a very successful season, shutting out all opponents in the dual meet season with a 19-0 record, taking second in the Metropolitan Conference tournament, winning the Regional tourney and finally taking the state meet 83-67. Expected power Cerritos ended up fourth.

The Bakersfield College wrestling team overcame a one point deficit last weekend to become the Junior College state wrestling champions. Friday night the Gades were trailing Cerritos 16-15 but by the end of Saturday night the BC grapplers had sewed it up with 83 points to the nearest competitor's 67.

Scores of some of the top teams were: Bakersfield 83, El Camino-San Bernardino tied at 67, Cerritos 62, Fresno 36, College of the Sequoias 34, Diablo Valley 31, San Mateo 28, Cypress 23, Foothill-Chabot tied at 22.

Champions

Bakersfield came up with three state champions this year. Joe Nigos wrestled very well to hold on to his title of state champion for the second year, in the final round he defeated Bill Bolar of Chabot 3-1 for the title.

Joe Smart did an outstanding job at 152, upsetting Lee Torres of Fresno City College. Torres was the defending state champion and has only lost one other match in his career as a junior collegian. Smart took the final round bout with a 3-2 decision.

The third champion from BC was Bruce Burnett, freshman from North. Burnett took a 6-1 decision over Grant Connell of San Mateo in the final round to become champion.

Jim Robesky, Renegade heavyweight wrestler, did a fine job of getting to the final round, but he was held to second place by Dan Felix, the defending state champ. Felix, an El Camino Warrior, pinned Robesky for the victory.

Consolations

Two of Coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter's grapplers ended up in the consolation round for third and fourth. Herb Cosme at 115 lost a second round match to Bernie Olmos of Foothill and ended up in the consolation round where he dropped a 5-4 decision to Armand Brett of San Mateo. The loss put Cosme in fourth place. Olmos took second place in the 115 class. In the 130 pound class, Gene Walker took third place for BC by decisioning George Bigalow of Sacramento City 14-1. Walker did an outstanding job and his only loss was to John Norris, the eventual state champion, in the second round.

In the 191 pound division, John Miller got as far as the third round and finally ended up sixth in the state at that weight.

A very happy Bruce Pfutzenreuter carries off the State Wrestling trophy won by Bakersfield in San Bernardino

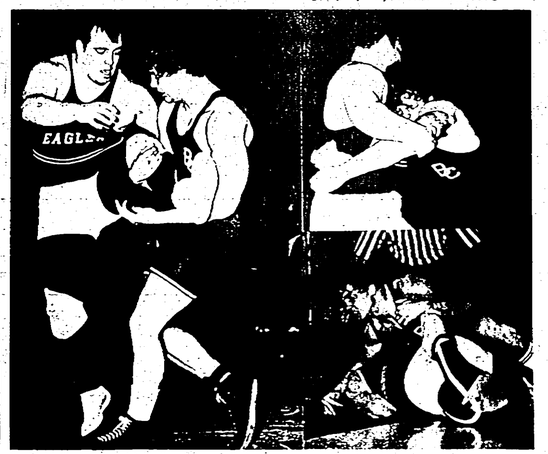
Joe Nigos has it all over his foe in this match. Nigos, in his junior college career, was twice Metropolitan, regional and state champion at 167 pounds, and lost only one of 53 wrestling matches.

Photography by Phill Winters

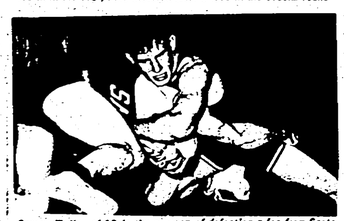
Herb Cosme struggles to overcome his opponent. Cosme finished fourth in the 115 pound division after a loss in the second round

BC coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter congratulates Eugene Walker on taking third place in the state.

John Miller makes a lighthearted threat to his un-identified girl friend. Miller finished sixth in the state at 191 pounds



Jim Robesky finished second in the state tournament, winning all but the final match. He is shown here putting the whammy on a 290 pound wrestler from Merritt college in the unlimited weight class. Robesky was the unlimited class regional champion.



Eugene Walker of BC in the process of defeating a foe from Santa Monica. Walker ended up third in the state after losing only one match and winning the consolation finals at 130.

The awards queen from San Bernardino poses for BC photographer Phill Winters.

Renegade Bruce Burnett, State champ at 137 pounds greets his girl friend after winning one of his matches.

TRACKSTERS OUTDUAL L.A. PIERCE, 93-43

by Phil Carlos

The Bakersfield College Renegade track team belatedly kicked off its Metropolitan Conference season with a 93-43 victory over the Pierce Brahmas.

The weather, although cold and gusty, was better than last week when rain forced a postponement of the El Camino-Bakersfield meet. The meet has been re-scheduled for this Tuesday.

Today, the Renegades are traveling to Van Nuys to meet the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs. Although the team did not do too well in the Metro relays three weeks ago, the Monarchs recently defeated Pasadena 69-70. The Lancers finished second in the relays. Coach Covey said that the Valley distance crew would be hard to beat, with such as Jim Estes, Mark Covert and Mike Wagenbach in competition.

Double Wins

Two of Bob Covey's Gades took double wins in last Friday's meet at Pierce. Mike Craig came through on his last effort at the shotput with a throw of 48-6 to bump Anderson of Pierce out of first. Bill Wilson of BC was third with a toss of 46-6.

Craig also took the discus with a heave of 145-5. BC also took second with Greg Art who tossed the disc 140-7 feet.

The other Renegade to take two firsts was Rick Hitchcock, star distance runner from North High. The frosh turned in times of 4:22.7 to take the mile and 9:26.4 for first in the two mile. The Renegades cleaned up in the mile with Frank Rodriguez taking second at 4:23.0 and Pete Elieff taking third at 4:27.0. Rodriguez also took a third in the two mile with a 9:33.4 clocking.

The team of Robert Reader, Pat Ford and Rufus Morris shut Pierce out of the triple jump. Reader was first with a 45-0 total. Ford was second with a total of 42-0 feet for the three jumps.

Double Duty

Many Renegades did double duty. Reader also took a second in the high jump with a leap of 6-2. BC Freshman Al Broom from Delano won the event with a 6-2 jump and edged Reader on the basis of fewer misses. Morris took first in the long jump with a 21-8½ effort while Andy McGill of BC took second at 21-5.

McGill was also instrumental in the victorious 440 relay team. A 43.1 clocking on the team of McGill, Don Hicks, Zack Sconiers and Vince Ludd gave BC a first.

Each of the other members of the relay team also participated in something else. Ludd and Sconiers took first and second in the 100 yard dash with times of 10.0 and 10.2. Sconiers also picked up a second in the 220 with a 22.6 clocking. Don Hicks went on from the 440 relay to win the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.4. Ed Sausman of Bakersfield finished second in that race with a 59.2 time.

One BCite who usually is good for at least 15 points only ran in one race last week but he managed to win that one. Henry Shipes started his comeback from a slightly strained hamstring muscle injured two weeks ago with a 15.0 win in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Strong winds hampered Jim Cross and Brian Castleman in the half mile. Cross was second with a 2:02.0 and Castleman finished third with 2:02.7. Both have run better than 2:00 in better weather.

Bakersfield took second and third in the pole vault. Another event made difficult by the wind, Greg Bartell and Milt Billingsley cleared 13-6 and 13-0 feet respectively when usually they can both do 14-0.

In the quarter mile, Jack Sands of Bakersfield could only manage a third place with his 51.5 clocking.

The mile relay crew from BC was only four tenths of a second behind Pierce, but in this race second was last. The winning

summary

The summary:
Bakersfield 93, Pierce 43
440 relay—BC (McGill, Hicks, Sconiers, Ludd), 43.1; Pierce, 43.5.
Mile relay—Pierce, 3:28.8; BC 3:29.2.
120 HH—Shipes (BC), 15.0; Whitaker (P), 15.9; Moffatt (P), nt.
440 IH—Hicks (BC), 58.4; Sausman (BC), 59.2; Moffat (P), nt.
100—Ludd (BC), 10.0; Sconiers (BC), 10.2; Brown (P), 10.2.
220—Exton (P), 22.2; Sconiers (BC), 22.6; Beauchamp (BC), 23.0.
440—Exton (P), 50.5; Hays (P), 51.0; Sands (BC), 51.5.
880—Hendrickson (P), 2:01.6; Cross (BC), 2:02.0; Castleman (BC), 2:02.7.
Mile—Hitchcock (BC), 4:22.7; Rodriguez (BC), 4:23.0; Elieff (BC), 4:27.0.
2-Mile—Hitchcock (BC), 9:26.4; Masala (P), 9:32.0; Rodriguez (BC), 9:33.4.
SP—Craig (BC), 48-6; Anderson (P), 47-10½; Wilson (BC), 46-6.
HJ—Broom (BC), 6-2; Reader (BC), 6-2; Sakala (P), 6-0.
LJ—Morris (BC), 21-8½; McGill (BC), 21-5; Whitaker (P), 21-2.
PV—Sakala (P), 14-0; Bartell (BC), 13-6; Billingsley (BC), 13-0.
TJ—Reader (BC), 45.0; Ford (BC), 42-9; Morris (BC), 42-0.
Discus—Craig (BC), 145-5; Art (BC), 140-7; Lemasbury (P), 134-10.

who goes there?

Renegade Chuck Berg dodges a diving Pierce Brahma in his bid for First base. The umpire ruled Berg safe, starting an argument between the Pierce coach and the ump. The ump won as per usual. BC also won, 4-1. -- Photo by Alex Dang

RENEGADE BATSMEN TAKE TWO, NOW 4-1

by Don Simmons

Coach Walt Johnson's Renegade baseballers brought their Metro Conference record up to 4-1 this past week with wins over Pierce and Pasadena. They are currently in second place -- one game behind Cerritos whose record is 4-0. BC will be in action twice this weekend, playing host to LA Valley on Friday, March 14th while Saturday, March 15th they travel to Long Beach.

Down Pierce 4-1

Although they were out-hit 8-6, the Gades got a stout pitching performance from southpaw Jerry Jones last Friday afternoon, and downed the Pierce Brahmas 4-1. Datcher

Jerry Jones

Bob Hudson provided Jones with all the runs he needed in the second inning, singling with the bases loaded to drive in two big runs.

In the fourth, after a walk to Dwhayne Gross and an error, Chuck Berg singled, scoting Gross for BC's third run. Two innings later, with Dale McDowell on second base via a walk and Gross' sacrifice, Jones lined a pitch up the middle that plated McDowell. Pierce got their only run in the fifth on a triple by Rick Auerbach and a single by Jim Loll. Jones got the win for BC, going all the way. He struck out 10 and walked 5.

Czerwonka Blanks Pasadena

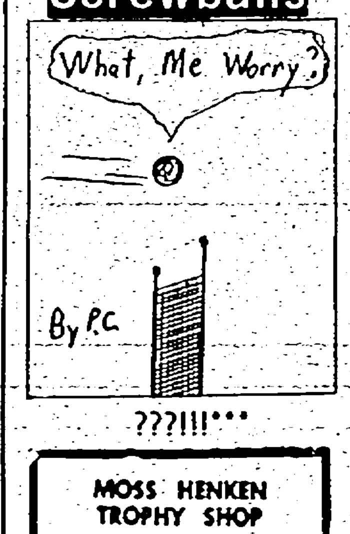
Pitching his second straight shutout of the season, Gade right-hander Bill Czerwonka paced BC to a 1-0 win over Pasadena last Tuesday on the local diamond. It was Czerwonka's second conference win and he went the distance, giving up 7 hits while striking out 9. His control was good as he walked only one Lancer.

Going into the bottom of the seventh inning, the Gades had been shut out by Lancer hurler Gary Calzia. In that inning left fielder Ted Preston led off with a walk, he was sacrificed to second by Mike Dellostritto, and then shortstop Bob Crissman lashed a single to right driving in the game's only run, bringing Coach Johnson and the Renegades their fourth Metro win in five starts.

BC Teacher takes ski title

Georgene Bihlman, Physical Education teacher at Bakersfield College, recently women's giant slalom in the Far West Ski Association meet in Pinecrest, Cal. The title is her fifth in six years. Miss Bihlman held off all competitors on the 43 gate, 4500 foot Dodge Ridge course with a best time of 1:39.9 to take the woman's Class II title.

Screwballs



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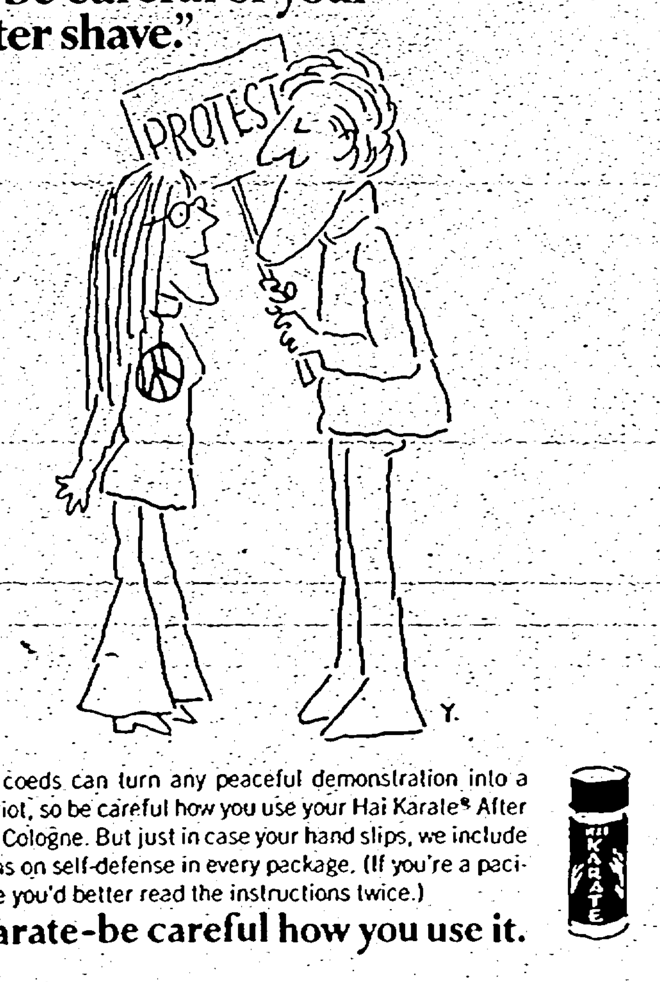

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Mermaids Sweep Records

With only a 10-woman traveling team, the BC mermaids set three intercollegiate free style relay records to help place them third at the Orange Coast Swimming Relays March 6.

Former North High swim starlette, Kathy Allen, impressed the other 10 teams present as she anchored her Renegade teammates Brenda Denio, Pat Hansen and Merrilyn Stout to 3 consecutive victories and 12 gold medals in the 100, 200, and 400 freestyle relays.

The four mermaids broke Pasadena City College's 54.6 record with a 51.7 clocking in the 100 yard relay. They also splashed over El Camino's 2:01.6 two hundred yd. free relay record of 4:16.6 over Orange Coast's 4:45.0.

Kathy Kinoshita, Joy Johnston, Jane Thomas, and Adrione Heard placed fourth in the 100 yd. medley relay. Kinoshita, Thomas, Moween Walsh, and Linda Moore placed fifth in the butterfly relay. Thomas, Kinoshita, Moore, and Johnston then added a few points to the team score by placing fourth in the 100 yd. breaststroke relay.

Pasadena City College captured first place in team scorings with 66, Orange Coast second with 58, and BC third with 56 (without entering a backstroke relay), El Camino 43, Fullerton 28, and Mt. Sac 17.

Coach Jan Crooks' mermaids traveled to Pasadena yesterday for a tri-splasher with PCC and Santa Monica City College. Results were not available at press time.

Courtsmen Split Pair

The Bakersfield College tennis team won one, lost one and got rained out of a third this past week. Last Friday, the Gades maintained their winning streak in the Metropolitan Conference by knocking off Cerritos, 7-2. The BC netters are unbeaten in Conference play. Saturday saw their luck change, though, as the Fresno State Bulldogs came out on top, 7-2.

Wednesday's match with Santa Monica was rained out while in progress.

Tennis teams are made up of six singles and three doubles. One point is awarded to the winner of each match and five points win a meet.

The Bakersfield College Gade netters were defeated 7-2 by Fresno State College in non-conference match.

In the singles matches top man Jim Wood was defeated by Jim Powers of Fresno State 6-4, 6-0. Steve Newbrough, BC, tallied a victory over Bob Canfield 6-3, 6-2. Alan Margot of BC, was overtaken by Steve Bathshelder of Fresno 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Gary Champlin of BC was defeated by Pedro Hac 6-0, 1-6, 6-1. Hank Hoss suffered a loss to Andy Salonen 6-0, 6-2. The only other BC victory received was by Rob Slaybaugh who beat Steve McWilliams 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

In the doubles, Newbrough and Wood were beaten by Powers and Canfield. Champlin and Margot were taken by Salonenn and Hac 6-2, 6-2, and in the third doubles match Hoss and Slaybaugh received a loss by Bathshelder and McWilliams.

Two days before the BC racqueteers continued their victories by defeating Cerritos 7-2.

Wood, Newbrough, Margot, Hoss and Slaybaugh secured victories in the singles division.

BC also took the doubles matches. Dipping their racquets in victory were Wood, Newbrough, Champlin, and Hoss.

Splashers beaten by four points, 49-45

by Tim Heinrichs

The Renegade swimming and diving squad meets the high-riding Monarchs from L.A. Valley today at 3:30 in the BC pool.

The BC contingent will be definite under-dog against the league-leading Monarchs who sport a 4-0 Metro record compared with BC's 2-2 log.

Last Friday the Gades suffered their second defeat in a row, 45-49, at the hands of Santa Monica City College.

Swimming coach Jim Turner feels that BC has the strength to take Valley in some events but is making no prediction on the outcome of the meet.

Turner said that the Monarchs have 10 fast men on their team but that he believes the Renemen will make some real close races.

Last week the Valley boys crushed El Camino 74-20 with ten wins, however some of the BC team members had better times against SMCC.

Greg Artz in the 50 yard freestyle event swam the distance in 24.8 against Santa Monica while the Valley swimmer won in the same time against El Camino. Valley's 200 yard individual medley man posted a 2:17.8 while Larry Pearson triumphed with a 2:12.9. Pearson notched a 52.9 one hundred yard free-style time against El Camino in 54.9.

Diving coach Bill Finch's Renegades, Rich Miller and Phil Waterhouse, who have not failed to be one-two all season, will have their toughest competition of the year from the divers of Valley. There is a possibility that the Gades' string of uninterrupted wins will be broken.

Against SMCC the Renegades scored four firsts, seven seconds and two thirds in defeat.

Pearson was the only double winner taking top honors in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard free-style.

In diving, Miller and Waterhouse had no contest as the Santa Monica team defaulted the event to BC.

In the 200 yard butterfly, Phil Topar and Greg Artz scored one and two for the Renegades with respective times of 2:15.3 and 2:21.7.

Santa Monica took six firsts. They led the Renegades through the 400 yard medley relay, the 200 yard free-style, the 50 yard free-style, the 200 yard back stroke, the 500 yard free-style, the 200 yard breast stroke, and the 400 yard free-style relay.

Divotdiggers lose to Long Beach

The Long Beach golf team picked up all but one of the possible 54 points in Tuesday's golf match there with Bakersfield. Individual scores were closer than the final score but the Renegade linksmen had a poor day in the shooting column.

Today, the golf team meets tough El Camino on the Stockdale greens. Last week, El Camino shot down, and shut out Cerritos, 54-0.

Scoring for the final score in golf is somewhat complicated. Teams are made up of six men and points are awarded for the winner on the way out, on the way in and to the winner overall. 54 points are possible, nine per man.

The Gades trouble started before they got to the links. A long distance phone call informed BC coach Peter Nestande that Gary Horace was ineligible, forfeiting the number six position and nine points to the Vikings.

The Gades number one man, Mike Peters, played his worst round of the year, ending up with an 85 on the par 71 course. His opponent finished with a 73.

Bill Byrd, number two for BC, scored the only point for Gades. On the first nine, he shot a 40 to foe Paul Mattson's 39, and on the way back in, both he and Mattson shot 38. One point was awarded to BC.

The third round was fairly close, ending up 76-79. Bob Erganian of the Vikings over Mike Sorez of BC. Sorez met up with trouble on the fifth hole, shooting six on a par four while Erganian holed his ball in four.

The fourth match between Dennis Shepard of BC and Bud Andreason was really a mis-match. Andreason shot a four under par 67 while Shepard finally finished with an 81.

The fifth round didn't go too sour for the Renegades. Bill Wishon of Long Beach carded a 76 to Rich Garcia's 81. The score for the first nine was a close 38-39 favoring Wishon, but Garcia ran into problems on the way back in, shooting sixes on par fours and fives on par threes.

WRESTLING cont.

Eliminated

Three Renegades were eliminated Friday afternoon. Karl Herrera at 123 lbs., Jim Byrd at 160, and Richard Brand at 177 all lost their first round matches.

Steve Varner won his first match but lost the second and third round competition to be eliminated before the finals.

This wraps up in grand style the Renegade wrestling season. The Gades went through the dual meet season with 18 wins and no losses. They took the Metropolitan Conference dual meet championships with a 6-0 record and took second in the Metro wrestling tournament. Although several of the Gades were out with injuries during Metro tourney, they returned for the Northern-Central California regional tournament to give the Gades a big victory and send the whole team to the state meet.

Finals-Championship

115 - Oquendo (San Bernardino) dec. Olmos (Foothill),	8-3
123 - Contreras (Fresno) dec. Gonzolas (COS),	5-2
130 - Norris (EC) dec. Bolt (Butte),	12-3
137 - Burnett (BC) dec. Connell (San Mateo),	6-1
145 - Kenworthy (Cer.) dec. Druktenis (Hanford)	2-1
152 - Smart (BC) dec. Lee Torres (Fresno),	3-2
160 - Dildine (San Bernardino) dec. Joe Hall (Pierce),	13-8
167 - Nigos (BC) dec. Bolaz (Chabot),	3-1
177 - Shields (Cyprus) pin. Holliday (San Bernardino)	
191 - Lutz (San Bernardino) dec. Maiolfi (Cer.),	6-5
Unl.- Felix (EC) pin. Robesky (BC)	

Finals-Consolation

115 - Brett (San Mateo) dec. Cosme (BC),	5-4
123 - Gonzolas (EC) dec. Harris (Golden West),	7-1
130 - Walker (BC) dec. Bigalow (Sacramento),	13-4
137 - Zenith (Lassen) dec. Ruz (Santa Ana),	6-2
145 - Harris (Fresno) dec. Flack (Foothill),	4-1
152 - Sanchez (Diablo Valley) dec. Price (Santa Ana),	5-0
160 - Martin (Santa Ana) dec. George (West Valley),	2-1
167 - Schleuter (Redwood) dec. Maddox (Cer.),	8-4
177 - Giempretro (COS), dec. Owen (Merritt),	4-2
191 - Locio (EC), dec. Hampson (Diablo Valley),	3-1
Unl.- Johnson (Redwood) dec. Galigher (Chabot),	3-2

Renegade Rip

Bakersfield, California — Friday, March 21, 1969

VOLUME XXXI — NUMBER 20

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Rip staff members attending state journalism conference

(L to R) Alan Ferguson, Julie Sanders, Mike Bohl, Chris Jiminez and William Walker will be attending the state journalism conference at Disneyland this weekend. Not present for the picture are Marty Sherman and Ralph Nielsen, who will also be attending.

Staff members of the Bakersfield College newspaper, the Renegade Rip, will compete in a journalism conference today and tomorrow in Anaheim.

The contest is being held at the Disneyland Hotel and includes a special contest for on-the-spot writing. Members of the Rip staff that will attend the conference are: Chris Jimenez, Alan Ferguson, Ralph Nielsen, Mike Bohl, Julie Sanders, Marty Sherman, Gloria Shaw (girls' chaperone), William Walker, newspaper advisor, and Journalism Dept. Chairman, Charles Katzman.

There is also a contest that includes entries that were sent in ahead of time for previous judging. On the spot competitive categories are news writing, editorial writing, news photography, sports photography, headline writing, front page layout and magazine layout. The contests will be held both Friday, March 21, night, and tomorrow morning until approximately 12:00.

Aside from the journalism contests there will be numerous other activities in which delegates will be able to participate. The convention will also include the first annual organized Miss JAJC contest. The Renegade Rip candidate is Julie Sanders. New JAJC officers will also be elected during the business session that will be held on Saturday. Throughout the conference there will be numerous meetings and speakers. Some of the speakers will include Karl Fleming of Newsweek Magazine, Jim Vestal, Sacramento Union, Joseph Dyer, KNST television, and Ted Weeger, managing editor of the Los Angeles Times.

Another innovation to this year's conference will be a hootenanny. Journalists have been asked to bring their guitars and kazoos. A Southern California folk singing group, The Congregation, will be featured. On Friday night there will also be a dance featuring "The Department." Roadrunner cartoons are also scheduled for the dining room and food will be available all night.

STUDENTS TO DECIDE ON NEW SYSTEM

A motion passed by the Board of Representatives could jeopardize the future of Bakersfield College's current student government system. The motion was passed on March 18 and includes the removal of class offices. The student government would be run by departments based on the students' majors.

Committee heads Rick Canham and Sam Tower were appointed by ASB President Tom Taylor to investigate the possibilities of the new system. After several weeks of investigation the committee members submitted the current set of constitution revisions and it was subsequently passed by the Board of Representatives by a 15-7 margin.

The approval of this new system is now up to the student voters and it is necessary for it to be approved by a two-thirds vote in order for it to become a part of the ASB Constitution. As of yet, there has been no election date set.

The proposed revisions to the Constitution are:

ARTICLE II: ELECTIVE OFFICERS

Section 1:
The elective officers of the Associated Students of Bakersfield College shall be as follows: President, Vice President, Secretary and Business Manager of the Associated Students; Representatives from the Major Groups of Business, Health Science and Physical Education, Humanities, Industrial Arts and Agriculture, Language Arts, Natural Science, and Social Science; Chief Justice and four Associate Justices of the Student Court; Directors of Assemblies, Athletics, Publicity, and Social Affairs; five Song Leaders; and three male Yell Leaders.

Section 4: Vacancies
Clause 1: In case of a vacancy in any office during the first half of a semester the Student Court shall call a special election, following the regular procedure, to fill the vacant office. Until the special election is held the Student Body President may, with the approval of the Board of Representatives, appoint a temporary active officer to fill the vacancy. In the event the office is not filled by special election, the Student Body President, with the approval of the Board of Representatives, shall fill the vacant office by appointment.

Clause 2: In case of a vacancy in any office during the second half of a semester the Student Body President, with the approval of the Board of Representatives, shall fill the vacant office by appointment.

Section 5: Election Procedure
Clause 3: b. Those offices nominated at the Convention shall be: ASB President, ASB Vice President, ASB Secretary, ASB Business Manager, Chief Justice of the Student Court.
Clause 7: As a result of the election, if any office is not filled, the Student Body President shall appoint a temporary officer to carry out the duties until a special election can be held. (Robert's Rule of Incumbancy applies in the special election.)

ARTICLE III: THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Section 1: Executive Powers
Clause 2: The executive powers shall be vested in the Executive Committee. This committee shall consist of the ASB President, ASB Vice President, ASB Secretary, ASB Business Manager, and the Chief Justice of the Student Court.

Section 5: Major Group representation shall be determined as follows: the total number of representatives shall be twenty (20). The number of representatives for each Major Group shall be determined by the percentage of the total student body in each Major Group. The representation ratio shall be re-evaluated by the Student Court during the Fall semester of every odd numbered year.
Clause 1: The Major Groups shall be determined as follows:
A. Business
B. Health Science and Physical Education
C. Humanities
D. Industrial Arts and Agriculture
E. Language Arts
F. Natural Sciences
G. Social Sciences

trial Arts and Agriculture, Language Arts, Natural Science, and Social Science.

Section 4: Powers and Duties of the Directors of the Associated Students
Clause 1: The Director of Athletics ...
Clause 2: The Director of Assemblies ...
Clause 3: The Director of Publicity ...
Clause 4: The Head Yell Leader ...
Clause 5: The Director of Social Affairs shall act as chairman of the Social Affairs which shall be composed of the Director of Publicity and the ASB President. This committee shall be responsible for the planning and carrying into effect all social activities sponsored by the Associated Students ...

Section 4: Powers and Duties of the Secretary
Clause 1: The Secretary shall handle the correspondence pertaining to the Associated Students and the Secretary shall act as recorder at all meetings of the Associated Students and of the Board of Representatives.
Clause 2: The Secretary shall be responsible for the maintenance of an up-to-date record, separate and apart from the minutes, of all legislation.
Clause 3: The Secretary shall, upon the approval of the Board of Representatives of any one activity, record it on both the student and office calendars.

Section 5: Powers and Duties of the Business Manager
Clause 1: The Business Manager shall supervise and make monthly reports on the expenditures of the Associated Student Body funds.
Clause 2: At the end of each year the Business Manager shall submit a budget for the following year.

ARTICLE IV: THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

Section 3:
The members of the Board of Representatives shall be: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Business Manager of the Associated Students; Directors of Assemblies, Athletics, Publicity, and Social Affairs; the Activities Board Representative; the Head Yell Leader; either the Editors or Business Managers of the Renegade Rip and the Raconteur to be appointed by the Editors of said publications prior to the first official meeting of the Board of Representatives and to serve for the entire semester; and representatives from the Major Groups of Business, Health Science and Physical Education, Humanities, Indus-
Clause 2: This clause shall be re-evaluated by the Student Court during the Fall semester of every odd numbered year to insure proportional representation.

A. Business - four (4) representatives
B. Health Science and Physical Education - two (2) representatives
C. Humanities - four (4) representatives
D. Industrial Arts and Agriculture - three (3) representatives
E. Language Arts - one (1) representatives
F. Natural Sciences - two (2) representatives
G. Social Sciences - four (4) representatives

ARTICLE VII: ELECTIONS

Section 3:
All members of the Student Court and Board of Representatives shall be elected at least three weeks before the close of the semester preceding their term of office.

Section 4:
Election for four Song Leaders and two male Yell Leaders shall take place within three weeks after the opening of the semester during which they are to serve.

BY-LAW II: APPOINTMENT OF PARLIAMENTARIANS

Section 1:
The chairman of the meetings of the Board of Representatives, Activities Board, Student Court, and Rally Committee may appoint a parliamentarian with whom he may confer at any time.

BY-LAW III: MINUTES

Section 1:
Minutes will be taken of all official meetings of the following student body organizations: Board of Representatives, Activities Board, and Student Court.

BY-LAW VII: OPERATING POLICIES FOR THE ACTIVITIES BOARD

Section 3:
Clause 1: The Activities Board shall have the power to require all clubs and/or organizations, with the exception of the Associated Men Residents and the Associated Women Residents, to elect in the month of May the president for the following summer and/or fall semester.

REGULATION V: LEGAL CODE

Section 1:
Clause 3: The secretaries of the Associated Student Body, the Student Court, and the Activities Board, or such persons who serve the functions of secretary to these groups, shall have Legal Code copies.

REGULATION XI: DANCE POLICY
(Harding, 4/26/66)

Section 1:
The following dances shall be considered traditional dances:

Homecoming Dance	Lance & Shield
Winter Formal	Student Body
St. Patrick's Day Dance	Gades International
Playboy Nut Formal	Circle K
Beachcomber Dance	Associated Veteran Students
Spring Carnival Dance	Kraftsman's Klub
Spring Formal	Student Body

night students asked to obey rules

As a safety measure, H. Parley Kilburn, Dean of Evening Division, has requested evening students to park in the student lots at Haley and University, Mt. Vernon and University, and Panorama and Mt. Vernon.

Student parking is not permitted on the mall between the stadium and the Math-Science and Agriculture buildings, nor in red, yellow and passenger loading zones or driveways.

VIOLATION OF PARKING REGULATIONS WILL RESULT IN A CITATION FROM THE BAKERSFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Instructors using the staff parking area must use the Haley Street entrance in the evening, for the street through campus from Panorama Drive to University Avenue will be closed.

Jacobs Talks On 'Red and Black'

The latest book talk by librarian Fred Jacobs concerned The Red and The Black, a novel of ambitious striving by a lower class scholar.

According to Jacobs, the protagonist, Julien Sorel, is a young man of over-riding ambition who uses sex as a weapon to achieve his goals.

The title itself concerns two historical periods of France. The red is the Napoleonic or militaristic period, where a man of low birth but with talent can succeed through the military. It could be termed an aristocracy of talent as opposed to the aristocracy of nobility.

Sorel would fit very well into such a society but instead finds himself in the black period. This is the era of the church and the renewed nobility of King Charles. In order to succeed, Sorel must work through the church and whomever he can find to use.

The young man is willing to use anything and anyone to achieve his goals and believes hypocrisy is a virtue. He seduces women as he would plan a military campaign.

Unfortunately, after awhile he falls in love with a couple of his mistresses, complicating his plottings.

His first seduction is Madame de Renal, the wife of the mayor. Sorel is in the household to tutor the children of the couple. To gain gratification for his vanity which the mayor has wounded, he becomes the wife's lover. When discovered, he has the wife persuade the mayor to get Sorel into a seminary where he resumes study for the priesthood. His sympathetic confessor, L'Abbe Pirard, introduces the ambitious Sorel to the Marquis de la Mole who is looking for a new secretary.

Sorel fits into this position rapidly but is never allowed to forget his humble origins. In another vengeance move, he seduces the Marquis' daughter. Confronted with the confession of their sin, the nobleman has nothing to do but accept their marriage. And with this marriage, Sorel gains nobility.

The mayor's wife, Mme. de Renal, however, in her jealousy, denounces the tutor-secretary as an unscrupulous blackguard.

Annual Play Boy Nut Formal Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening in the Bakersfield College cafeteria will be the eleventh annual Playboy Nut Formal.

The dance is being sponsored by the Circle K Renegade Knights and will last from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. Prices for the dance will be $3.50 with ASB card and $4.00 without ASB card. Tickets will also be sold at the door and they will sell for $4.00.

During the activity, girls that have been sponsored by other organizations will compete for the queen honors. The queen will be selected by the number of students the respective clubs have in attendance. Circle K President Dale Barker will present a crown to the winning queen candidate and a trophy to her club sponsor.

A raffle will also be included in the festivities. Among the prizes that will be given away are a $100.00 gift certificate, perfume, purses, and sporting goods. Other activities include a light show by Aura while KAFY disc jockey Gary R. Fuller will act as master of ceremonies. The music will be supplied by The Brotherhood and Thee Original Souls.

Another featured event will be a car show that will include cars such as the AMX, Dodge Charger, Chevrolet Camaro, Ford Mach I, Ford Mustang, Pontiac Firebird and GTX. Bunny balloons will also be distributed and two sixteen foot bunnies will be presented.

Desert JC Improbable

A junior college campus in the southern section of the Mojave Desert is only a remote possibility at the present time, according to Dr. Edward Simonsen, superintendent of the Kern County Joint Junior College District.

Speaking before a recent meeting of the Mojave Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Simonsen indicated the earliest possibility for a desert campus would probably be 1977. Only a rapid, unforeseen growth in the desert area, or overcrowding at Antelope Valley Junior College could speed up installation of a campus in the Mojave area.

The district board plans to select a site for expansion of the temporary junior college campus at Ridgecrest, Simonsen indicated. The decision to expand Ridgecrest was reached after extensive studies had been made of the entire Kern County and East Kern areas.

instructors attend conference

Staff members from the Kern Junior College District will attend the 31st Annual Conference on Industrial Education and the 40th Annual Convention of the California Industrial Education Association in Fresno, March 12 through 15.

Dr. Milton R. Sanden, associate dean of instruction at Bakersfield College announced that Robb Walt, chairman of the trades and industry department and Paul Howard, chairman of public services department at BC will participate.

"Industrial education and its

Paul Howard

importance continues to grow," said Dr. Sanden. "Our goal is to enable our students to acquire marketable skills which will allow them to be gainfully employed upon graduation from our programs."

"Programs at Bakersfield College cover many fields in the areas of agriculture, business, health, home economics, industry and public services," he stated.

According to Dr. Sanden, some of the new programs recently initiated in the Kern Junior College District include library technology, dental assisting, food services, and teacher aides.

Walt Robb

Bakersfield College's production of "MacBeth" has been postponed one week because Debora Smith, who plays Lady MacBeth, is recovering from an emergency appendectomy. To allow her time to recuperate, the first presentation will be on March 28 and 29 at 8:00 p.m.

"MacBeth" will also be staged April 4 and 5, according to Director Susan Day. Tickets for the BC theatre performance are on sale at the college ticket office. Admission is $1.50 and $50 for high school students.

MATESKY WORKS HERE

Elizabeth Matesky, whose performances are establishing her as a first class artist, will be presented by Bakersfield College in a violin concert at 8 p.m., April 7, in the College Theatre. The BC Chamber Orchestra will accompany Miss Matesky in a Mozart Concerto, No. 4 in D Major, according to David Johnson, conductor.

Born of a Russian violin-playing family in Los Angeles in 1942, Miss Matesky began playing the violin at the age of three. Jascha Heifetz heard her play at the age of nineteen, and with the aid of a scholarship she began her study with him. Later, with a Fulbright Scholarship in 1964, she studied with Antonio Brosa. Since 1965 she has worked with Sascha Lasserson, a leading member of Leopold Auer's St. Petersburg Class.

Miss Matesky made her European debut two years ago and has performed in the major European cities. In addition to her many concerts, the artist has appeared on television and radio, both here and abroad. She made a film with Jascha Heifetz for National Educational Television and another with Nadia Boulanger.

According to Robert Clark, director of Special and Community Services, there will be no admission charge.

GUEST EDITORIAL (From the Claremont COLLEGIAN)

HAS EDUCATIONAL REFORM COME TO CLAREMONT?

Educational reform has come to Claremont -- maybe.

Scripps is currently considering a proposal to abolish grades in favor of a pass-fail system. Since grades seem to be accepted at the Colleges, this is a remarkable step:

Everybody agrees "grades are bad, but ..." Meanwhile true education is continuously prostituted over peripheral issues. The concept of grades must be viewed as what they are: something with no relevance to learning.

In fact, grades are one of the leading contributors to the perversion of education.

Few, it seems, disagree with this analysis. But grades continue in use. Both students and teachers -- especially the teachers -- use it as a crutch.

Perhaps the most often heard objection to the elimination of grades is the one about graduate schools.

When this question was raised at Scripps, it was noted that judging from other schools which have adopted pass-fail grading, the comments of the professors were an adequate indication of the student's progress, when coupled with the results of the Graduate Record Examination.

'New Left unconsciously boosting Reagan's popularity

by Jack Joseph

Instead of smashing windows they should be carrying signs proclaiming "Re-elect Governor Reagan!"

Instead of occupying administration buildings they should be passing out anti-school bond literature.

Instead of placing bombs in professors' mailboxes they should be contentedly expressing the arguments against lowering the voting age.

The effects of all of these actions are one and the same. When the latest Field Poll reported that 78% of Californians approve of the way Ronald Reagan (along with his bayonets) is handling the campus crisis, it became evident that the long awaited public reaction to the New Left had finally risen to the surface.

It was only last year that Reagan's popularity had slipped to such a low ebb that a used car dealer almost accomplished the near impossible task of placing a measure to recall the Governor on the California ballot. Yet in the short span of just one college semester, Governor Reagan's popularity has risen to such a point that Democratic Senator Alan Cranston recently stated that Reagan "is as good as re-elected". Former Governor Edmund G. Brown agreed that it would be extremely difficult to beat Reagan.

Militants Aid Reagan

Why? The reason is simple The small militant minority of leftist students (as opposed to those concerned students who sincerely seek changes in certain inequities but are opposed to violence) by shouting down speakers, by destroying property, by refusing to compromise on demands, and by just being over-all obnoxious, have given Reagan the golden opportunity he needed to cloud over the fact that he is successfully ruining California's higher education system which, until Reagan took office, used to be the very best in the nation.

When people watch the nightly news reports on the latest misdeeds of the radicals (for example, a black militant at Berkeley interviewed on TV: "I've heard Berkeley is one of the world's best universities. That's fine, but if they don't meet our demands we'll just have to burn it all down."), Reagan tells them exactly what they want to hear: "we're going to keep this campus open if we have to do so by point of bayonet"

Other Reactions to Left

But Reagan's surge in popularity isn't the only measure of the reaction to the Left. You saw it when California voters rejected the badly needed $250 million in college bonds last election. You saw it when the Gallup Poll revealed that 71% of the public approved of the actions of the police outside the Chicago convention. You saw it whenever George Wallace received an ovation for stating that if any "flower child" ever lay down in front of his car it would be the "last car he'll ever lay down in front of."

In this space last week I presented Mayor Joseph Alioto's simple and rational approach to solving the campus disputes But continuing refusal to compromise on both sides makes it seem increasingly unlikely that his proposal will be acted upon. Instead, as those such as Mayor Alioto himself and Notre Dame President, Father Theodore Hesburgh, have correctly asserted, the storm clouds of public reaction are becoming more and more ominous.

End Violence

If, and when, the final thrust of reaction does occur it could result in irreparable harm to our higher education system. A suppression of freedom of thought could very well set in.

The only answer is for the students themselves to put a stop to the violence of others and for more administrators like Father Hesburgh and S. I. Hayakawa to enforce the rules now in existence, which are quite sufficient to control the remaining destruction.

Meanwhile, those of us who do not look forward to another four years of Reagan's disastrous educational policy, who are striving responsibly for curricular reforms, and who are trying to impress upon people the responsibility of the under 21 age bracket so that they will grant us the right to vote, can only say thanks to the SDS and the BSU for all their help. Thanks a helluva lot!

chris' words on REASON...LA IS SLIPPING AWAY

by Chris Jimenez

"Day, after day, LA is slipping away ..." or so the song goes.

Of course it's an exaggeration but it appears something is literally slipping away down in Southern California, and that is reason, logic, or just plain clear thinking.

A good example of this is found in the recent newspaper conflicts occurring in a couple of LA's colleges -- LA City and East LA; to be specific. Militant black and Mexican-American students have forcibly taken charge of the official campus publications, with the idea they're going to run the paper.

Really now, that's not only bad manners, but bad journalism. Rather than be content with writing letters to the editor or allowing the regular staff reporters to perform their jobs of reporting factual news concerning the campus, some people have gotten violent. Some dissatisfied readers have either manhandled the staff, or burned the papers before they had a chance to be circulated, resulting in replacing the old staffers with "substitute" editors. These so-called journalists will report, write and edit the paper as they see fit.

Another example of such great journalism can be seen through San Francisco State's paper, The Gator. The Rip receives papers from several schools, but when it comes to distortion, one-sidedness or any other words synonymous with un-objectivity, The Gator wins, hands down. One headline read: Pigs Invade Campus. A picture was run alongside of the story, showing a big bad cop clubbing an innocent bystander, carrying a picket sign. Sure, the kid whose head was getting bashed in could have been innocent; or, moments before the pix was snapped, he could have just as easily thrown a good-sized brick in the cop's direction.

This is trite, but triteness is often true: There are two sides to every story. And with one extremist group taking over an organization, like a newspaper, which is supposed to be factual and serve the entire community, it simply won't work. It's irrelevant if the John Birchers or SDS'ers took command. The reader will get the same thing -- propaganda -- only with different slants.

A good newspaper reports all the campus events accurately, without favoritism, regardless of whether it's a concert or baseball game. The Editorial page is the only part of a publication that should contain any opinions. On the whole, the newspaper serves the varied interests of its readers, not just a select few. If those students in LA are allowed to play newspaper their readership appeal will be limited to the radical minority, who already have won their underground presses. The other 80-90 per cent of college students, who attend classes and are paying for their education have a right to expect a paper that will reflect their interests also.

Why couldn't the students who wanted the papers revised go through the normal channels of enrolling in a journalism class to learn the basics of the work? The answer is simple. They couldn't care less about putting out a worthwhile publication. Their only concern is, "If we can get away with this, nothing will stop us now."

The dissidents and protesters have a lot of noble and worthwhile causes to support; but they're being hypocritical if they think depriving others of their rights will help make America a better society.

So, let them go ahead and pretend they're putting out a newspaper that is representative of the LA colleges. When they reach BC I'll try to find an appropriate place -- like lining a canary's cage. After all, the bird couldn't do much harm to the paper. It might even improve the front page.

BC Features 'Lunch room Theater'

by Elsie Horton

The cold weather has driven everyone inside, including me. It seems we all have the same idea at the same time, to go to the school cafeteria. Space there is getting very scarce, and I expect any day now to see one of the students standing at the front door selling tickets for seats in the "Lunch Room Theater".

The way I see it, they could call the first show for the day the "Balancing Act", and it could star a girl who is looking for an empty space. "Jenny", the Juggler is just coming out of the snack shop and she has her hands full with books, food tray and coat. The suspense in this act will start when the young lady finds a vacant chair. Will that young man move his books so she can sit down? -- or -- Will our heroine be forced to find another empty place? Will Jenny go through bitter agony trying to decide whether or not to drop her tray on that inconsiderate young villain's head? -- or -- Will it really be an accident when she does?

Another good name for a one day show could be "The Mauler". The action in this little performance starts when "Tessie", the lady wrestler and champion bone crusher, pulls out a chair and slams it into someone's knee cap.

The tempo increases when Tess leans back and balances her chair on two legs. Will she notice that there is someone behind her? -- and that every time she tips her chair back she hits him between the shoulder blades -- or -- Will he get up and leave before she breaks his neck? -- or -- Will the chair break and give Tess some of her own medicine?

The feature show for the day called "The Screech". Our hero "Screecher" is a poor misunderstood loud mouth. He thinks no one will notice him unless everyone in the room can hear his war cry, over the clash, clatter, and buzz in the lunch room. Our hero's abilities can only be appreciated by the person with a front row seat to his act. There is no sound on earth like Screecher's -- "HEY! YOU GUYS!", and there is no way to describe the choked up feeling his audience may have after he has caused it to swallow a mouthful of food accidentally, and before it has been properly chewed.

The last show for the afternoon should be advertised as a continued horror play. The name for this serial feature is "Dark Lung". The Lung has a problem cough, probably because he is always smoking when someone else is trying to eat.

"Dark Lung" is one of the most suspenseful live plays ever seen by a select audience of diners. This program has most of the questions and few of the answers. Will The Lung cough on my food today? Who will be the lucky recipient of his famous "Smoke In Face" trick? -- And how many of us will get to see The Lung put out that cigarette, just as every one of us finishes eating? Will The Lung ever stop smoking? If not, why not?

Come back in twenty years and find out how healthy The Lung really was, and come back next semester to see if the new students at B.C. will be more polite than their predecessors. -- or -- Will they fall into the same sloppy habits, and follow the bad examples they will see every day in the "Lunch Room Theater".

nudity accepted

Nudity -- the word that arouses an array of reactions including shock, anger, curiosity and sinful lust -- is becoming a resurrected and accepted characteristic of young American society. Those who prefer to disagree need only to make a superficial study of particular areas of current art, movies and fashions.

The current craze for abstract or surrealistic art in the form of posters may be submitted as exhibit A. The popular topics of these posters include love approached in a sensual way. And what better way is there to present the topic sensually than through figures of nudity dominated by abstraction or surrealism! Any male college student can agree to the statement that one of the most popular topics of posters include the female either partially or totally nude on the wall of some apartment. But popularity does not lie merely on apartment walls; any stack of saleable posters will reveal that a good portion concentrate on sensuality and at least partial nudity.

However, nudism is not limited only to posters but is accepted in movies. To tastefully inject nudity in movies requires much skill; the main excuse for movie nudity is that it's realistic. Even Shakespeare has been subjected to this realism in the current production of "Romeo and Juliet," and the scene is done quite well. "Hair", a present stage play, has also been popularized by containing certain nude portions. But lately so much has been written about such movie nudism that the logical conclusion is that it's here to stay; it has become a fundamental and vital quality necessary to project a kind of realism. After all, it's hard to believe that Romeo and Juliet went to bed with their clothes on. But so much for exhibit B.

Exhibit C is concerned with women's fashions. Even the most noted designers have condoned the see-through blouses and dresses. And it is not rare to see many current models displaying the "bare look" through thin material or crocheted stitches. Evidence of this fashion popularity is the advertisement which encourages the female to wear the "prettiest underclothes" for those see-through fashions. Bakersfield is no exception to the see-through blouses.

Therefore, even through a quick and superficial analysis of three aspects of young America, it is evident that nudity no longer causes the shock it once did. We have become calloused and also realize that there is not just a negative outlook, but that nudity is also positive and accepted.

Activities board revision suggested

by S. Shapro

There are no riots on campus this week. No one is being hit over the head or forcibly thrown out of school for disorderly conduct. However, there are many people on this campus who are being cheated out of their rights. These people are 5,000 in number, or about 100% of BC's total enrollment. They are being cheated by a system of representation which I believe is not truly responsive to the student body.

As many of you may or may not know, on our campus exists two bodies that represent the student body. One of these groups is the Activities Board, whose purpose is to coordinate interclub and other student body activities. One member from each club on campus acts as representative to this board. The other representative group on campus is the Board of Representatives. The purpose of this board is to make all the necessary regulations to govern this campus, and its student body. Basically, representation on this board consists of the Executive Boards of the ASB, the sophomore class, the freshman class, several ASB directors, and the Activities Board representative.

Look again at the representatives of these two groups. In the last election, only about 400 students appeared to vote. These 400 people who elected the ASB officers in effect elected the Board of Representatives. How can a group that was elected by 400 out of a possible 3,300 student voters represent a campus with over 5,000 students? It is my opinion that it can not.

Revisions need to be made in our representative structure. There are several plans being proposed. I believe that the Activities Board should become the main legislative body for the students. There are approximately 40 clubs represented in the Activities Board. The club representatives report back to their respective groups the actions of the Board. I believe it is fair to assume that there are more than 400 students being represented by the Activities Board. If it is desirable for the Board of Representatives to remain in existence, its function might be that of an executive committee for the Activities Board.

Recently the Activities Board formed a committee to look into other possible revision plans. At this time it is hard to predict what resolutions this committee may make, but I certainly hope some constructive plan emerges. At least they are interested in the problem. I realize that not all the students on this campus are interested in the problems of student body representation at BC. I realize that not everyone cares about who represents them on this campus. But there are a few of us who are concerned enough with ASB government to try and keep it at its top level. Revising the existing Activities Board-Board of Representatives structure is one way of achieving this continuing goal.

BC Government Change Proposed

by Paul Hutson

In a meeting held on March 18, the student Activities Board voted to select a committee to study the possibilities of reconstruction of BC student government methods. One of the possibilities mentioned in the meeting was to make the Activities Board the main legislative body in student government. This committee was also to look into ways of better representation in order to represent all students on campus.

The Activities Board also passed to the Board of Representatives a recommendation to recognize fraternities and sororities on the BC campus.

The Board of Representatives adopted the recommendation given them by the Activities Board in a meeting held on March 18. The measure called for the recognition of fraternities and sororities on the BC campus. The Board also voted to put before the students an amendment that would abolish freshman and sophomore classes. It would put student representation on a departmental basis according to respective majors.

At El Camino College, world traveler Margaret Baker presented a film lecture "From Guatemala to Yucatan" last week. The films depicted the lives of present-day Mayas, including the history of their two empires, the Spanish conquest and their struggle toward democracy The Mayas migrated from Guatemala to Yucatan and built the second great empire.

MEREDITH SPEAKS AT SAN MATEO

James Meredith, the first Black man to attend and graduate from the University of Mississippi, spoke on racism at San Mateo College recently. Much of his lecture centered on making White Americans realize that they must awaken and understand racism in this country because "America must change or it will be destroyed; we can destroy it by simply not saving it. But we have an alternative -- we can build a single society where each group retains its culture, likes and dislikes, tied together by common empathy." Meredith's lecture was well received by a large audience, consisting mostly of whites, and was followed by several questions.

SHAPRO, JOSEPH ATTEND DEMO MEET

Two Bakersfield College students, Jack Joseph, BC Democrats' President, and Steve Shapro, BC Democrats' Vice President, attended an Executive Committee meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee last Saturday in San Francisco.

At the meeting, which brought 150 Democrats from all over California, Joseph and Shapro met with such noted Democrats as Congressmen Phillip Burton and Jerome Waldie; State Senator George Moscone; Assemblymen George Zenovich, Willie Brown, Robert Crown, and Leo Ryan, and Assemblywoman Marge Fong.

The committee meeting was called to discuss the upcoming special elections in Contra Costa and Stanislaus Counties and the major goal of gaining victory in the 1970 elections.

The highlight of the gathering were speeches by Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco and George Miller, III, Democratic candidate for the State Senate from Contra Costa County.

At the conclusion of the day there was a cocktail party and reception for former Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

The meeting was called to order by State Chairman Roger Boas and opened with the reports by the state party officers.

(Continued to page 3)

RENEGADE RIP

The views expressed on the editorial page of the RIP represent the individual opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the policy or viewpoint of Bakersfield College.

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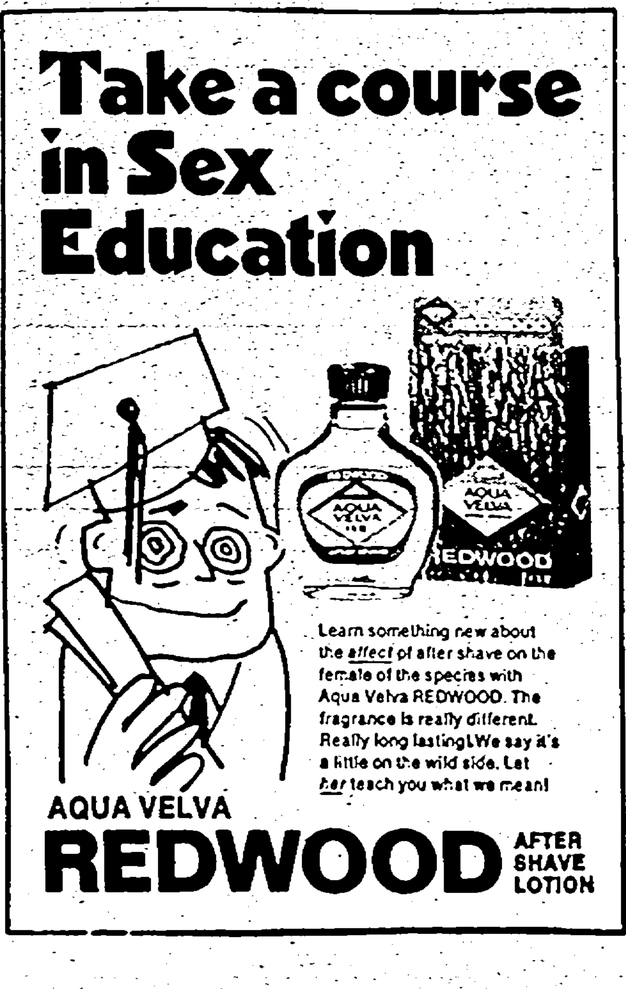
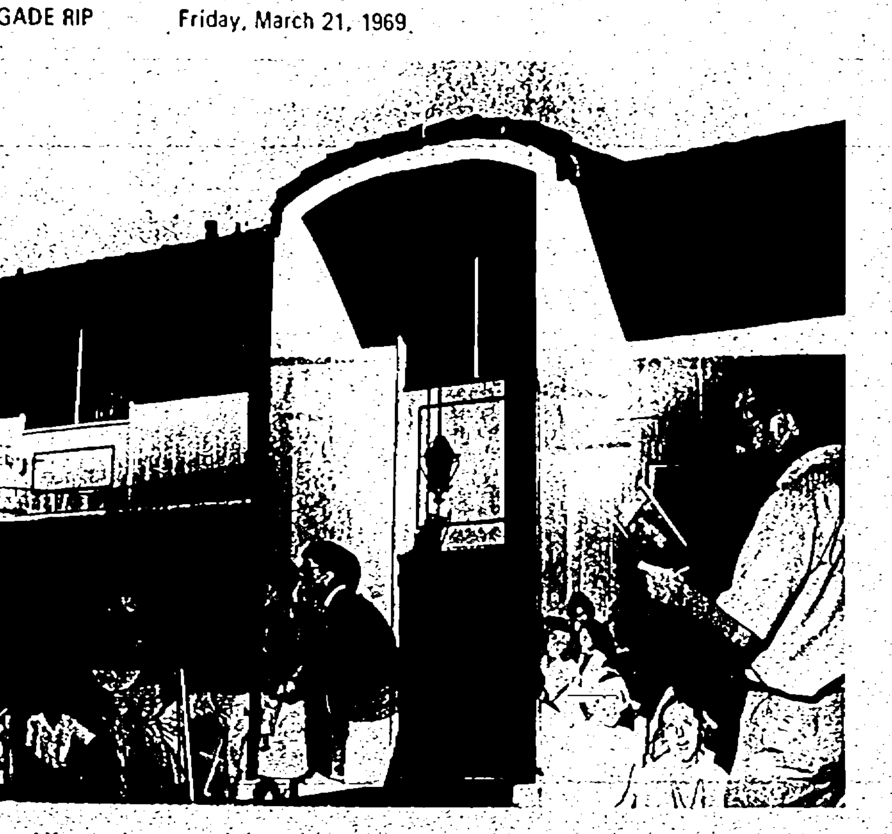




College Life members put their new meeting quarters, pictured above, to use as, left, they listen to The Deliverance, a local singing group of Bakersfield College students, and, right, make their own music during the song session which is part of every meeting.

NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE LIFE OPENS

New headquarters were recently opened for College Life, a local affiliate of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Meetings for the organization are now held in a newly erected two story house across the street from the BC campus at 3811 Mt. Vernon. The program is christian-oriented, consisting of a half hour of group singing and a half hour of message.

Campus Crusade Provides Funds

Funds for the house were provided by Campus Crusade, an international organization with local groups based on many of the major campuses. Founded in 1953 at UCLA, the organization has since grown to include a staff of about 1600, whose function is to organize the local campus groups.

The ground floor of the building is used for Campus Life meetings and general organizational use, while the top story is living quarters for the group's advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myatt.

Open House

Campus Life meetings are held Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. but the house is also open all week except from midnight Friday to Sunday at 6 p.m. This time is reserved for personal appointments with the Myatts, which can be arranged by phoning 871-1335. The building also contains small rooms for studying and private discussions and a library, which will contain college catalogues as well as religious works.

The message portion of meetings consists of speakers, which are usually local laymen or staff members of Campus Crusade, or entertainment provided by local groups. Meetings are free with food and drink provided.

The public is invited.

(Continued from page 2)

DEMOCRAT WORKSHOP

National Committeeman Stephen Reinhardt in his remarks charged that President Nixon has thus far made three poor major decisions: the selection of Vice-President Spiro Agnew, the naming of "one of the most mediocre cabinets in modern history", and the decision to go ahead with a limited ABM system.

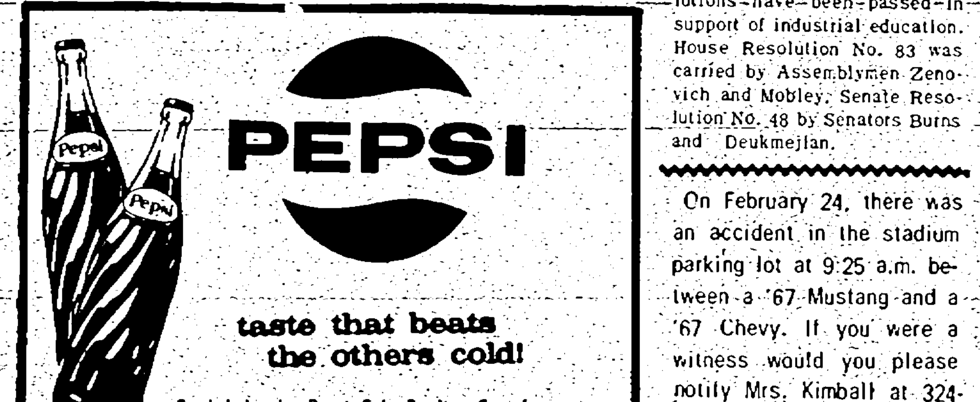
The pair of BC Democrats then attended a workshop that was to plot the campaign strategy of 1970. Their workshop was headed by Assemblyman Crown and included Assemblyman Ryan, Leon Cooper, Van Dempsey, Mrs. Stanley Mosk, and former Assemblyman Wynn Shoemaker.

Crown stated that the elections in 1970 were crucial to the Democrats since party that is in power then will be the one to draw up the new Congressional State Senate and Assembly districts in California. Shoemaker remarked that it would not take a genius to cut the Democrats out of twelve Congressional seats.

Questioned about his impressions of the session, Shapro remarked, "If the plans, as formulated by the committee meeting are followed faithfully by party members the Democrats have at least a decent chance of winning the special elections. If these elections are not won, I'm afraid that in 1970 Ronald Reagan will prove too great an opponent for the Democratic Party and its nominee to overcome."

Joseph described Mayor Alioto as "a very warm, personable man and one whom I'd be proud to support for Governor." Shapro commented on Alioto by saying, "He strikes me as one wow of a guy. He is the 'father' type, a man people can go up to and speak about their own problems without being overwhelmed by the title of his office."

The meeting passed resolutions expressing opposition of California Democrats to President Nixon's decision to go ahead with the ABM system and sorrow of Democrats at the recent deaths of State Senator George Miller, Jr. and State Committeeman William Gold.



ASB BILL OF RIGHTS

(Continued from previous issue)

VI. Procedural Standards In Disciplinary Proceedings

In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance and admonition. At the same time, educational institutions have a duty and the corollary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend them and through the regulation of the use of institutional facilities. In the exceptional circumstances when the preferred means fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper procedural safeguards should be observed to protect the student from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The administration of discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student. Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied. The disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance. Minor penalties may be assessed informally under prescribed procedures.

In all situations procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision.

A. Violation of Expected Behavior: Action or omission which impairs, interferes with, or obstructs the missions, processes and functions of Bakersfield College on or off campus is considered a violation of expected student behavior. Examples of violations are possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages, taking of illegal drugs and physical or verbal interference with the peaceful conduct of the activities of the college.

Non-students of Bakersfield College who violate expected social behavior on campus or at college-approved events as determined by the designated agent of the chief administrative official of the college will be asked to leave the college activity and/or college premises. Persons who fail to leave upon request by specifically authorized persons are guilty of a misdemeanor according to California Penal Code, Section 602.9, and may be referred to law enforcement authorities for arrest.

Current students of Bakersfield College who violate expected social behavior on campus or at college-approved events as determined by the designated agent of the chief administrative official will be asked to leave the college activity. The student should be given adequate notice in writing of the specific ground or grounds and the nature of the evidence on which the disciplinary proceedings are based. The student should be given an opportunity for a hearing in which the disciplinary action whall be taken on grounds which are not supported by substantial evidence.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct: Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. For premises such as residence halls, controlled by the college, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search. For premises not controlled by the college, the ordinary requirements for lawful search should be followed.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action: Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to safety and well-being of students, faculty, or college property.

Industrial Education Week Proclaimed

Governor Reagan proclaimed March 10 through 15, Industrial Education Week in California. He noted that well over one million industrial education students are attending these classes in our public schools.

The conference in Fresno was called by the Bureau of Industrial Education, California State Department of Education, for a series of problem-solving and directional activities by administrators and supervisors.

Some 4000 industrial education instructors and personnel will consider creative innovations and technological and industrial changes which affect instructional programs in the schools.

Both House and Senate Resolutions have been passed in support of industrial education. House Resolution No. 83 was carried by Assemblymen Zenovich and Mobley, Senate Resolution No. 48 by Senators Burns and Deukmejian.

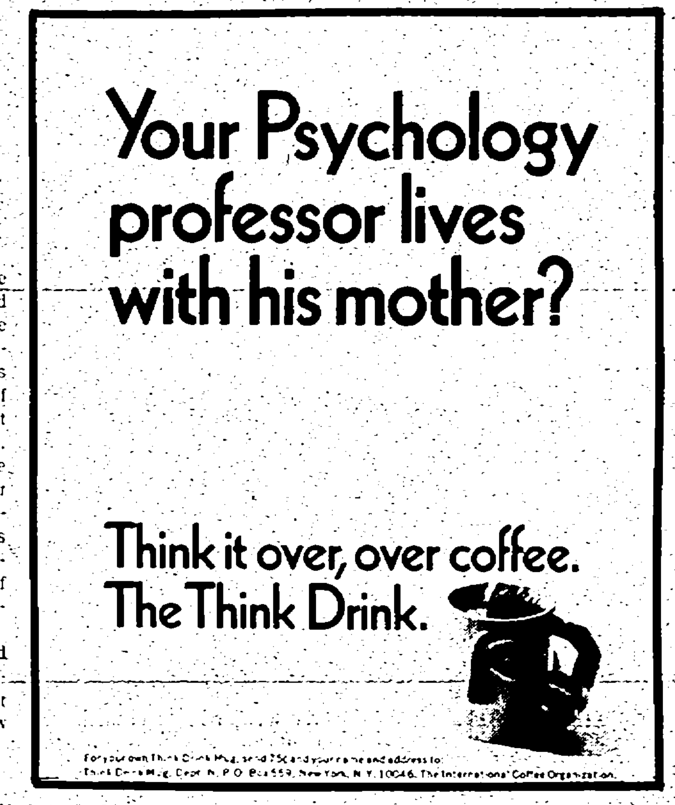
New Music Course for Next Term

A new course, "Music of the Minority Cultures" is planned for next fall, according to the office of the Dean of Instruction. A planning meeting this week discussed the outlines of the course which will be taught by Choir Director Don Miller.

The primary emphasis of the course will be to bring together people of all races for a musical experience, with folk songs and other indigenous song material emphasized. The use of the guitar will be stressed, according to Miller.

Students who are interested will be signed into existing vocal ensembles and transfer credit will be given for the new course next fall.

On February 24, there was an accident in the stadium parking lot at 9:25 a.m. between a '67 Mustang and a '67 Chevy. If you were a witness would you please notify Mrs. Kimball at 324-6864 or 324-7066.
THANK YOU.



Golfers in close loss to SMCC

The BC linksmen came within two points of winning their first meet this season, losing Monday to Santa Monica 28-26.

Today, Bakersfield will meet Los Angeles Pierce on the Stockdale greens here in Bakersfield at 1:00. Next Tuesday The Renegades will again be on the road, traveling to LA Valley.

The Gades won three of six matches on the Santa Monica course, losing on points awarded at the halfway mark. Both teams had a disappointing day in the shooting column. The lowest score, shot by SM's number three man, was 86 on the par 72 course.

Bakersfield's numero uno, Bill Byrd, lost on the outgoing nine, won on the incoming and lost the match. Mike Peters of BC followed the same order except he won his overall match.

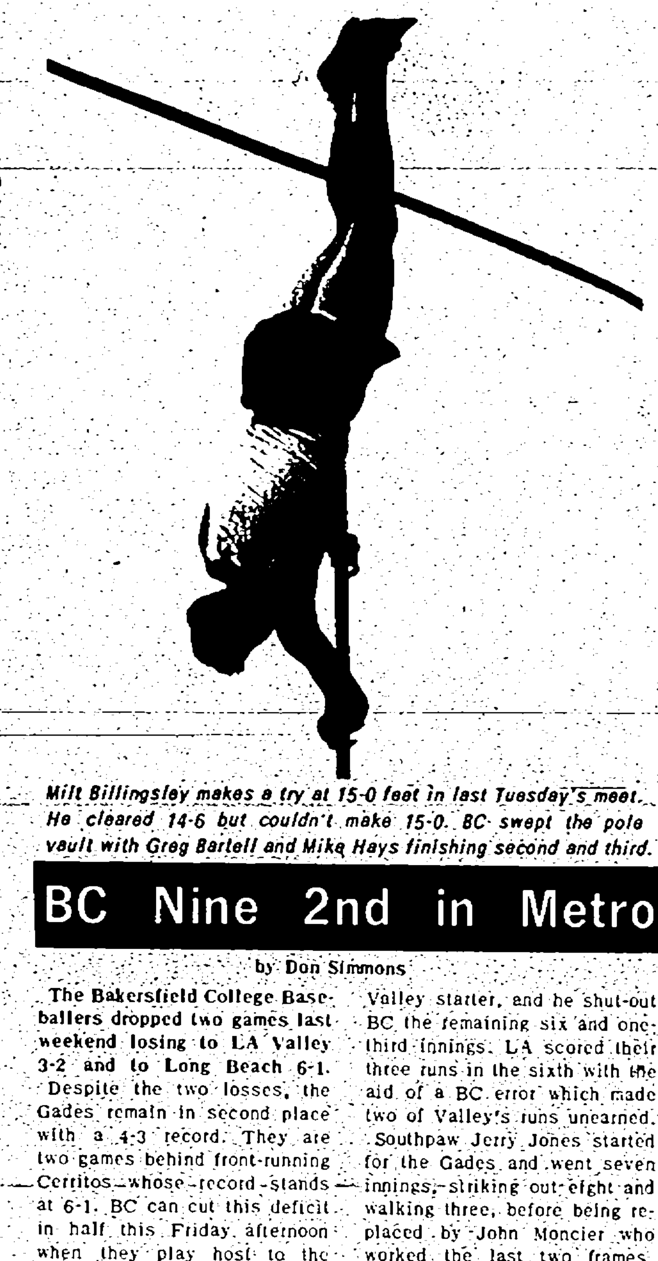
BC's third man, Mike Souzez, had a bad day all around and dropped all three areas to his Viking foe.

The fourth match between Rick Garcia of BC and Paul Katz was tied after the first nine holes, but Garcia undershot his opponent in the second set of nine to take the match.

Bob Steward played in fifth place for the Renegade squad. He also tied his first nine holes but he lost by the same four strokes that gave Garcia a win.

The sixth match went to Bakersfield as Dennis Shepard pulled out of a halfway tie to sink his opponent by five strokes.

Last Friday, the Gades hosted the El Camino Warriors on the Stockdale greens and lost 48-6. Results were not available.



Milt Billingsley makes a try at 15-0 feet in last Tuesday's meet. He cleared 14-6 but couldn't make 15-0. BC swept the pole vault with Greg Bartell and Mike Hays finishing second and third.

BC Nine 2nd in Metro

by Don Simmons

The Bakersfield College Baseballers dropped two games last weekend losing to LA Valley 3-2 and to Long Beach 6-1.

Despite the two losses, the Gades remain in second place with a 4-3 record. They are two games behind front-running Cerritos whose record stands at 6-1. BC can cut this deficit in half this Friday afternoon when they play host to the Metropolitan Conference leaders.

On Saturday, March 22nd, BC travels to El Camino, and the following Tuesday, March 25th, will be back home against Santa Monica. All home games start at 2:30 p.m.

In the LA Valley game, the Gades scored two runs in the third inning. Dale McDowell led off with a walk. Larry Tarver doubled over the left-fielder's head scoring McDowell, and Marc Kamrath singled scoring Tarver from second.

At this point left-hander Bruce Heninbechner took over for the Valley starter, and he shut-out BC the remaining six and one-third innings. LA scored their three runs in the sixth with the aid of a BC error which made two of Valley's runs unearned.

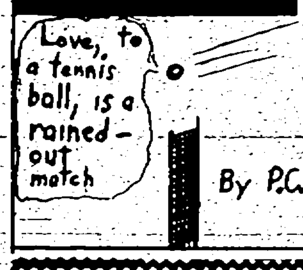
Southpaw Jerry Jones started for the Gades and went seven innings, striking out eight and walking three, before being replaced by John Moncier who worked the last two frames.

On Saturday, March 15th, the Renegades traveled to Long Beach to meet the defending State Champs. Although they banged out eight hits, BC was only able to push across one run.

In the seventh, Mike Dellostratto singled, advanced to third on an error, and scored on catcher Bob Hudson's single. The Vikings scored single runs in the second and fifth innings.

In the eighth, Vike centerfielder Mike Colin hit a three-run homer that sent the Gades down to their third Metro defeat in seven starts.

Screwballs



Trackmen defeat LA Valley, El Camino

by Phil Carlos

The high-riding Renegades stretched their Metro dual meet record to 3-0 this past week with wins over LA Valley and El Camino.

Today the Renegades are hosting Santa Monica on the BC track at 2:30 Santa Monica looks to be strong on the track and weak in the field. The Corsairs' distance man, Richard Carr may be out of the running with an injured leg.

Tuesday, the Gade tracksters cut down and stomped on what was supposed to be a tough El Camino squad, 99-37. The Warriors scored nearly half their points in the first two events, but the Renegades came roaring back with firsts in all the other events to cinch the victory.

Eight Renegades bettered their season marks in the El Camino stadium. Rufus Morris picked up first place in the long jump with a leap of 23-4, bettering last Friday's mark of 22-11. Milt Billingsley climaxed his week of practice with a 14-6 vault for first place. Greg Bartell took second with 14-0, his best of the year.

Rick Hitchcock ran his fastest time of the year in the mile, clocking a 4:18.0 for first place. Pete Elieff placed second at 4:24.4, breaking his old record.

Vince Ludd broke 10.0 seconds in the 100, clocking a 9.9 for first. Henry Shipes slipped under 15.0 in the high hurdles with a 14.9 for the first time this year.

Jack Sands gave the Gades five points with his win the 440 at 50.9, his lifetime best.

Bakersfield teams won both relays for a change. Sands, Don Hicks, Vince Ludd and Andy McGill polished off the quarter mile relay in 42.3 while the quartet of Sands, Hicks, Shipes and John Batsch won the mile relay at 3:25.3.

Frank Rodriguez and Noel Hitchcock went one-two in the two mile Rodriguez was timed at 9:26.0 while Hitchcock finished at 9:45.7.

In the 220, Hicks and Ludd finished two tenths of a second at 22.4 and 22.6.

Brian Castleman led nearly all the way in the 880 but was thrown off balance by a Warrior runner and took second to Jim Cross. Both were timed at 1:58.5.

BC also took both hurdle events. Ed Sausman won the 440 intermediates in 57.5 and Shipes took the 130 Highs. Meeks was third in the 440 IH and Morris and Bartell took second and third in the highs at 15.8 and 16.3 for a sweep.

Mike Craig and Greg Art took first-second in the discus with respective throws of 149-9.

L.A. Valley

In last Friday's meet with Los Angeles Valley, the Renegades overcame gusty winds to defeat the Monarchs 85-51. The Valley squad proved to be tough on the track, taking all races between 440 and two mile, but the Renegades won the meet with the field events and greater depth on the track.

Mike Craig and Bill Wilson earned eight points between themselves in the shotput: Craig won the event with a 45-6 throw while Wilson was second with a 44-7½ effort.

Bakersfield shutout Valley in the high jump. Robert Reader bumped Al Broom into second place on fewer misses. Both Renegades cleared 6-2. Gerald Parker took the third spot with a 5-10 jump.

Reader also took first in the triple jump with a total of 48-5½ feet-inches. Pat Ford of BC jumped 41-11½ for third place.

Rufus Morris won the long jump by an inch and a half, bettering his lifetime best by more than a foot. The winning jump was 22-11½. Ford took third again with 21-10.

BC took another one-three combination in the pole vault. Mike Bartell, bothered by gusty winds, cleared 13-6 for the win while Fred Meeks picked up a point in third place with 12-6.

Mike Craig added five more points to Bakersfield's score with a fine toss of 150-10 in the discus. Greg Art made it eight by taking second with a 136-11 throw.

In the running events, the only event the Renegades swept was the 100 yard dash. Vince Ludd, Zachary Sconiers and Andy McGill took first, second and third with times of 10.1, 10.2 and 10.3 respectively.

Rick Hitchcock ran his fastest time of the season in the mile, but it wasn't fast enough to catch Jim Estes. Hitchcock ran a 4:19.4 for second while Estes finished at 4:17.4. Frank Rodriguez of BC was third at 4:23.4.

In the 220, BC took one-two with Don Hicks and Vince Ludd. Hicks was first across the tape with a 22.7 clocking and Ludd was half a second later at 23.2.

In the 440 and 880 Bakersfield could only manage second and third. Jack Sands and John Batsch scored in the 440 with times of 51.6 and 51.9 while Jim Cross and Brian Castleman finished second and third with times of 1:58.4 and 1:59.2. Winning times in those races were 50.9 and 1:57.4.

Henry Shipes took a first and third in hurdle events. He won the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.4 and tied for second in the 440 intermediates with 57.4. Rufus Morris was third in the 120 highs with 16.2 clocking.

Finally, the BC 440 relay team out-dualed Valley with the winning combination of Andy McGill, Don Hicks, Zack Sconiers and Vince Ludd.

El Camino

100—Ludd (BC), 9.9; McIntyre (EC); Laurella (EC).
220—Hicks (BC), 22.4; Ludd (BC), 22.6; McIntyre (EC).
440—Sands (BC), 50.9; Bray (EC), 51.9; Standridge (BC), 51.6.
880—Cross (BC), 1:58.5; Castleman (BC), 1:58.5; Sievers (EC).
Mile—R. Hitchcock (BC), 4:18.0; Elieff (BC), 4:24.4; Rickle (EC).
2 Mile—Rodriguez (BC), 9:26.0; N. Hitchcock (BC), 9:45.7; Paulin (EC).
120 HH—Shipes (BC), 14.9; Morris (BC), 15.8; Bartel (BC), 16.3.
440 IH—Sausman (BC), 57.5; Bengston (EC), 58.1; Meeks (BC), 58.2.
440 relay—BC (McGill, Sands, Hicks, Ludd), 42.3.
Mile relay—BC (Sands, Shipes, Batsch, Hicks), 3:25.3.
Shot—Mansfield (EC), 48-0; Verry (EC), 47-6½; Craig (BC), 46-8½.
Discus—Craig (BC), 149-9; Art (BC), 137-9; Hudson (EC), 124-6.
PV—Billingsley (BC), 14-6; Bartel (BC), 14-0; Hays (BC), 13-6.
LJ—Morris (BC), 23-4; Orozco (EC); McGill (BC), 21-4; TJ—Reader (BC), 44-2; Ross (EC), 43-1; Ford (BC), 42-7¼.
HJ—Kenney (EC), 6-2; Haley (EC), 6-2; Reader (BC), 6-0.
Team score: Bakersfield 99, El Camino 37.

Racquetmen 5-0 LA Pierce next

by Sam Heath

The Gade netters stretched their string of unbeatens to five this last week with wins over Long Beach and El Camino. The big meet for the Renegades will be next Wednesday when they meet LA Pierce College in a double-or-nothing duel. the match will count for two since the first round match with Pierce was rained out. Pierce has lost only one this season and since the meet is here, BC Coach Hank Pfister encourages all Renegade fans to come out and root.

The Gades overwhelmed the El Camino Warriors 8-1 last Wednesday. BC took all the singles matches and two of the doubles matches.

Jim Wood sent Ron Smith of Camino to the showers 6-2 and 6-3. Gade second man, Steve Newbrough, pushed over Mike Hyne 6-2 and 6-1 while Alan Margot handed Warrior Dennis Magnuson 6-2 and 6-1 defeats for the match.

Gary Champlin picked off Dan Stanley 6-1, 6-4; Hank Hoss finished off Jim Myers 6-3, 6-4 and Rob Slaybaugh polished off John Aldred 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles matches were much the same. Newbrough and Wood combined look on and whipped the Warrior pair of Smith and Hyne 6-3 and 8-6. Margot and Champlin decisioned Magnuson and Stanley 6-3 and 6-2.

Having won the meet by this time Coach Pfister put in the fourth ranking doubles team of Dave Seibold and Bruce Silva against Aldred and Davidson. The El Camino duo were victorious 6-4 and 6-0.

The Bakersfield College Racqueteers netted their fourth Metropolitan Conference win here on the BC courts with a 7-2 decision over Long Beach. The Gades are consistent winners whereas Long Beach retains a record thus far of 0-3.

Hank Hoss presented the most exciting match of the day. Hoss dropped the first set 6-1 then leveled the match at one set each with a 6-4 win. In the final set Hoss trailed three-love before coming back for a 6-3 victory.

In the singles matches Steve Newbrough defeated the Vikings' Naquin 6-1, 6-3, Gary Champlin cased Bailhetti of Long Beach 6-3, 3-6 and Rob Slaybaugh whipped Baldwin 6-4, 5-7.

In the doubles division, BC came out on top in all three. Newbrough and Wood defeated Naquin and Bruce 6-4, 6-2, Margot and Champlin tossed Wasseler and Ede a 6-4, 7-5 loss, and Hoss and Slaybaugh defeated Rugle and Silver 6-4, 6-4.

Vince Ludd puts the finishing touch on Bakersfield College's 440 relay at El Camino. The team of Jack Sands, Don Hicks, Andy McGill and Ludd ran the race in 42.8.

Swimmers dunked by LAV Brahmas next BC target

by Tim Heinrichs

The Renegade swimming and diving team travel to Pierce College today to tangle with the Metro Conference celler team.

Swimming coach Jim Turner predicts a victory for the red tide today, after last week's 52-43 loss to league leader Valley.

Turner is going to shake up his swimming order for today's meet in order to get a little more speed in the freestyle events.

The meet with Valley in the BC pool was the best effort of the year for both teams and Turner said his team did real good to come as close as they did to the perfect record,(4-0 in the Metro Conference) team from the south.

Against Valley, Sophomore Dennis Fidler scored a new school record in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:12.3 time over the distance.

Bakersfield won both of the relays. The Renegades took the 400 yard medley relay in 3:54.9 and the 400 yard freestyle relay in 3:31.8.

The Gades copped seven second places in defeat. Rich Miller came in second, by ten points, to Dick Wilson from Valley. This is the first time Miller has failed to finish in the top spot this season.

The Renegades picked up only three thirds in the meet.

Coach Turner predicts that his team should win all three of their remaining meets before the conference contest April 17 at El Camino.

He says that the Renegades are making good progress and that he hopes to send some of them to the Southern California meet and to the State Championships.

Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, *cry a little*.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But *now* caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care . . . preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.

Are you cut out for contact sports?

Drink Coca-Cola
things go better with Coke
TRADE MARK®

THREE-WAY CHEVROLET

Renegade Rip
Bakersfield, California Friday, March 28, 1969
VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 21

Contemporary Seminars Worth One Unit Being Offered BCites

Beginning April 14 five weekly seminars carrying one half unit of credit each will be offered to BC students. The limitation on these seminars will be two per person, with the last day for registration Friday, April 11. Sign-ups are now being taken in the Records Office.

The topics for the seminars, as in the past, were chosen from problems or matters that are causing concern or are of concern to the students of Bakersfield College at the time the seminars are to begin. Topics for discussion have been drugs, law and order, politics '68, the grape strike, birth control pills, Viet Nam, and the death of God. This semester's topics will be The Mexican Revolution of 1910 and Its Effects on the United States, instructed by Raymond Gonzales, Fridays at 10:30 in B3; Black Voices - The Songs of Social Comment, instructed by A. B. Silver, Thursdays at 12:30 in LA 221; Black Power, instructed by Gaylen Lewis, Fridays at 9:30 in B3; Contemporary Black Problems, instructed by S. McCall, Fridays at 1:30 in B3; and Radical Student Movements, instructed by Fred Jacobs, Tuesdays at 11:30 in B3.

The seminars will be just what the name implies - a group of students studying a subject under a professor with the exchanging of ideas between the students themselves and with the professor, in an attempt to come to some definite conclusions on the subject matter. The instructor will not be there solely to give out information, but he will start the period by giving different views and information about the subject matter. This is done to form a basis for the discussion that should take place between all for the remainder of the period. It was pointed out by Jack Hernandez, the director of the seminars, that the instructor will not necessarily remain neutral but the students should not let this hinder them in the expression of their own views.

These seminars will be limited to twenty students each. Another point is that grading will be solely based on attendance, with zero absences being an A, one absence a B, two a C and so on. There will be no homework but participation in the discussions is expected.

San Diego Sponsors Workshop On Afro-American Curriculum

A June workshop on the Afro-American curriculum, sponsored by San Diego State College, will assist junior college administrators and instructors in investigating the dynamics of curriculum development, in developing instruction materials, and in fostering understanding.

Violinist Matesky To Perform April 7

Violin artist Elizabeth Matesky will appear in concert at Bakersfield College Theatre, April 7.

Talented Elizabeth Matesky, whose performances are establishing her as a first class artist, will be presented by Bakersfield College in a violin concert at 8 p.m., April 7, in the College theatre. According to David Johnston, conductor, the BC Chamber Orchestra will accompany Miss Matesky in a Mozart Concerto -- No 4 in D Major.

No admission will be charged.

Born of a Russian violin-playing family in Los Angeles in 1942, Miss Matesky began playing the violin at the age of three with her father as her first teacher. Jascha Heifetz heard her play at the age of nineteen. With the aid of a scholarship, she began her study with him. She won a Fulbright Scholarship in 1964 and Miss Matesky studied with Antonio Brosa. Since 1965 she has worked with Sascha Lasserson, a leading member of Leopold Auer's St Petersburg class.

TV Appearances Made

In addition to her many concerts in America, the artist has appeared on television and radio, both here and abroad. She made a film with Jascha Heifetz for National Educational Television and another with Nadia Boulanger.

The Matesky Concerto Repertoire includes four Bach Concertos and three Mozart Concertos, as well as one from Brahms, Glazounow, Khachaturian, Mendelssohn, Sibelius and Vieuxtemps.

Also included in her repertoire are compositions of Beethoven, Chausson, Saint Saens, Vivaldi, Lalo, and Glodmark. She has appeared with Boult, Barbirolli, and Hopkins and is a resident B B C artist.

Fall Dean's List

AMENT, PAUL
ANDERSON, MARILYN
AUSTIN, LYNN
AUSTIN, MARY
BAINBRIDGE, JERRY
BARKER, JACK
BARNEY, JOHN
BEANE, JAMES III
BEAVERS, CAROLYN
BEGG, KATHRYN
BELLOWS, DONNA
BELLUOMINI, PAMELA
BENS, DAVID
BENTON, PATRICIA
BERG, CHARLES
BERGMAN, KENNETH
BIMAT, ROBERT, JR.
BIRD, GARY
BLODGET, MARCIA
BOLIN, BETTY
BOYD, JOHN
BROCKMAN, MARY
BROCKMAN, SANDRA
BROWN, GEORGE
BURCH, SHELLY
BURKE, VICTORIA
BURNETT, ROBIN
BUTLER, MICHAEL
CALLEY, KENNETH
CANHAM, RICHARD
CANNON, MARK
CASTRO, MARIA
CHAPMAN, DAVID
CHINN, MICHAEL
CLASON, RICHARD
COATES, WILLIAM
COLE, NATHAN
COLE, RONALD
COOLEY, DOROTHY
COTTON, JERALD
COX, JAMES
CRETTOL, CONSTANCE
DAY, SUSAN
DIETER, BARBARA
DOUGHERTY, THOMAS
DOW, JOHN
DRAKE, KAYE
DRAPER, ELAINE
DUNHAM, THOMAS
EDGINGTON, JOHNNY
ELLAND, MODESTO, JR.
ELLIS, MARY
FANUCCHI, CYNTHIA
FERRELL, EDWIN
FERRELL, SUSANNA
FIFIELD, ALLAN
FINCH, ROBERT
FINLINSON, ANN
FISHER, CHARLES
FRANEY, JOSEPH
FRENCH, MARY
FUQUA, LORA
GADDY, JOHN
GAMINO, LOUIS
GARBE, WILLIAM
GARNER, MARIANNE
GARRETT, GARY
GATES, CHERYL
GIESE, BARBARA
GILBRAITH, JOANNE
GLICK, GEORGE
GRASSIS, KATHLEEN
GREEN, BONNIE
GREEN, GLADYS
GRIFFIN, NANCY
GROVE, PAT
HADIDIAN, ALLEN
HALBROOK, SHARON
HASKIN, KENNETH
HEITER, STEPHEN
HENSON, JAMES
HERNANDEZ, DORA
HERRON, LINDA
HILL, DOUGLAS
HODGES, LANETTE
HOECK, LORETTE
HOLDEN, DARRIL
HOPKIN, JANET
HOUSE, JACK
HOWLETT, ROGER
HUDSON, ROBERT
HVASS, CHERYL
IDEMA, ORVILLE
JACKSON, FRIEDA
JANSSEN, SUSAN
JENSEN, STEVE
JOERGER, MADELINE
JOHNSON KRISTINA
JOHNSON, NORA
JOHNSON, ROSS
JOSEPH, JACK
JUNG, JOHNSON
JUNG, PHYLLIS
JUSTICE, CANDICE
KEARNS, MARGUERITE
KENISTON, MARGARET
KIDD, KAREN
KIESZ, LESLIE
KILBURN, JANET
KING, MARY
KINNEY, CYNTHIA
KNORR, FRANK
KOONTZ, HAL
LABOUFF, SHARON
LANE, PAULA
LEA, NANCY
LEMKE, NANCY
LEPER, DANIEL
LEWIS, MICHAEL
LINDLEY, LOU
LINGO, THOMAS
MAGANA, VIRGINIA
MARCHETTI, MONICA
MARTIN, IRENE
MARTIN, JON
MCCOMBS, TISA
MCCOWN, TIMOTHY
MCMILLIAN, KATHY
MCQUILLIAMS, FRED
MEDEARTS, TERRY
MERRELL, LARRY

(Continued to page 2)

'MacBeth' Presented Tonight In Campus Theatre After Many Delays

"Lay on MacDuff, and damned be he who first cries 'Hold, enough!'" shouts MacBeth (Bill Adams) to MacDuff (Michael Foster).

In the dramatic final scene of "MacBeth", newly named King Malcolm, center (Terry Williams), invites the nobles to see him crowned at Scone, after MacDuff kills MacBeth. Nobles are portrayed by Roger Jones (Ross), Michael Foster (MacDuff) and Richard Duax (Siward). --Photos by Al Noriega

The stage is set and the cast is ready for the most lavish play to be given this year at Bakersfield College. Shakespeare's great tragedy, "MacBeth" premieres tonight at College Theatre, with performances tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The play, directed by Mrs. Susan Day, is alive with action, with a mixture of love and blood and passion that reflects its eleventh century setting in the bleak highlands of Scotland. "Lay on MacDuff, and damned be he who first cries 'Hold, enough'" shouts MacBeth at his nemisis, who then slays him. This fierce battle between the Scottish generals, each of whom reflects an aspect of greatness, is a highlight of the drama.

Bill Adams plays MacBeth and Michael Foster, familiar to BC audiences for his parts in "Skin of Our Teeth" and "Medea", plays MacDuff. Debbie Smith, whose appendectomy last week forced a postponement of the show, has recovered and will play Lady MacBeth.

"There is something for everyone in MacBeth," according to Director Susan Day.

"It is very hard to say which part is 'best'. The drunken gatekeeper who stammers "drink is a great provoker of three things," to the scene where Lady MacBeth is destroyed by her own guilt -- all are memorable scenes."

DIALOGUE MODERNIZED

There have been some changes in Shakespeare's dialogue, Mrs. Day indicated, stating that it has been recast in modern language style. The departure from the classical format will make the play more appealing and understandable to general audiences.

Other leading members of the two-hour play include Frank McClure as the gatekeeper, Tom Bowers playing the doctor who attends Lady MacBeth, Richard Duax as Old Siward, Earl of Northumberland, and Mike Cariker, who portrays Banquo.

Tickets for the 8:00 p.m. performances are priced at $1.50 and $.50 for high school students and are available at the college ticket office.

speakers take tourney

Steve Swarts, Sylvia Rugnao and Don Pearre admire trophy BC team won at PSC tourney last week.

Congratulations are in order for Bakersfield College's Speech Department.

Under what could be termed practically overwhelming odds, only six members of the speech department competed in the Pacific South Coast Forensics Association Individual Events Championships at San Diego State last week end and triumphed over a large field of competition.

The competition included both four and two year competition. However, out of a total of 39 schools competing, 25 of these were Junior Colleges. The majority of the Junior Colleges carried squads of 13 to 26 team members each.

TAKE FIRST PLACE

Due to illness and working obligations, Bakersfield took only six members to compete and even under these odds, the team still managed to take first place. It was a battle all the way, but with the entire team contributing all they had BC led by three points at the end of the competition.

Sylvia Rugnao contributed significantly to the overall win with a first in the mixed oratory and superior ratings in oral interpretation. Sheryl Shaw placed second in the novice oratory with Candace Pearson taking second in the mixed oral interpretation. Steve Cook received superior ratings in the mixed oratory and Candace Pearson received an excellent rating. The other team members, Sue Torkelson and Ruth Gossen, competing in expository speaking, and Judy Griffin, competing in mixed oral interpretation and oratory, were unable to place; however, without their excellent showing in eliminating much of the other competition, BC undoubtedly wouldn't have been able to take first.

Cerritos, the current national champion, was beaten so soundly by BC that they didn't even place in the competition. Palomar Junior College took second place, with San Diego State College running away with the four year college competition.

Taking the odds into consideration, it was a tremendous team effort, giving BC the victory. They are deserving of praise for a job well done.

Mr. Colin McKay, speech teacher and advisor to the speech team, took the following team members to Hayward State College for the State Championship competition this week end:

Sue Torkelson, Dave Thoene, Steve Swarts, Don Pearre, Pat Auxier, Judy Griffin, Sy Hunt, Greg Galyon, Ruth Gossen, Sylvia Rugnao, Candace Pearson, Steve Cook and Sheryl Shaw.

Last year BC took second in the State Championships, losing to Cerritos.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Students planning to transfer to a state college for the Fall of 1969 who have not already filed an application with a college should do so immediately, according to Walter McClanahan Director of Admissions and Records at Bakersfield College.

Priority for acceptance to a state college is based on the date a student's application is filed.

Even though a student's records are presently incomplete, an application can still be filed with a state college and then brought up to date and corrected upon transfer to that college.

"The importance of filing an application as soon as possible cannot be stressed enough," said McClanahan. Already the quotas for the following colleges have been filled and they are no longer accepting applications for the Fall of 1969: Chico State, Humboldt State, Sacramento State, San Francisco State, San Jose State, and Sonoma State. These colleges will probably not be accepting any more transfers until the spring semester. State colleges still accepting applications for the Fall of 1969 are listed in the Renescribe of March 24.

Qualified students who filed applications early enough will undoubtedly have no admissions problem according to Dean William Heffernan, Dean of Student Personnel Services.

PAUL HOWARD NAMED CHAIRMAN

Paul Howard, chairman of the BC public service department, was appointed chairman of the legislative committee and elected secretary-treasurer of the Police Educators Association of California during a recent convention in Fresno.

--Photos by Alan Ferguson

It seems to Rip columnist, Bob Evans, that many of those who don't believe the editorial page fit to read should be able to get at least some benefit from the Rip's efforts. So, without further delay, Columnist Evans will demonstrate in words and photos how to enjoy the editorial page. First, he carefully tears out a small section of the latest Rip. Then he meticulously measures out some pipe tobacco. Next, he seals the cigarette. Now lighting the finished product he is ready to sit back and enjoy the fantastic editorial page. Note: It was felt that some people might misinterpret the above pictures and think that the Rip staff insinuated that this paper is useless and might as well be used for home rolled "fags".

(This article does in no way imply that we believe that the publication is unfit to read, but it is difficult to follow the unstated student body motto "Who Cares About Anything.")

TUTORS NEEDED FOR ENGLISH WORKSHOP

A workshop was held for potential tutors to help develop the English skills for Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Filipino-Americans and foreign students who are attending Bakersfield College recently, according to Mrs. Mary Graff, director of the Volunteer Tutor Program.

Mrs. Graff stated that teaching experience is not necessary in order to be a tutor in the Volunteer Tutor Program at Bakersfield College. For the most part, tutors are adults interested in people and who want to donate an hour of time each week toward helping someone. Mrs. Graff added, "No student has to go outside his home area to aid people."

Anyone interested in tutoring under the program is invited to the workshop, which features Caroline Willard as the speaker. Mrs. Willard, an instructor in Spanish and English at BC, is trained in linguistics and in the teaching of English as a second language.

She discussed ways of identifying student problems, techniques of dealing with specific problems, materials to use; and the application of all this information for use with tutors.

Students wishing to be placed with a tutor may speak with Mrs. Graff in the Language Arts Building, room 220, at Bakersfield College. Anyone interested in volunteering as a tutor may contact Mrs. Jerry Ludeke, phone 871-6737. Those desiring to attend the workshop may make a reservation with Mrs. Ludeke or with the Bakersfield College switchboard operator, at 871-7120.

chris' words on 'Starting your own church'

by Chris Jimenez

Rather than waste time at school, trying for those degrees, money-minded BCites should form their own churches.

Now this suggestion may sound ridiculous, but if you'd bother to investigate, you'll find that more and more new "religions" or sects popping up are a good way to make a fast buck.

For example, the Florida chapter of the Church of the Humanitarian God has a great advertisement appealing to America's doves on the Viet Nam war. The Director of the clergy sends out letters to college newspapers requesting they run an ad six inches by four inches or less and send the bill to a specified address. No legally binding contracts or statements are made in the letter. It merely says, "Along with your bill, please advise the number of issues per month, etc. Our ad is normally considered a circulation booster."

In the ad, all one has to do to become a member of the Humanitarian Church of God is to be "opposed to the Viet Nam war (and any such war that is not based upon defense of our country)." It continues, "It is my understanding that if I am accepted to the Ministry of your church I cannot conscientiously participate in any military involvement not directly concerned with the defense of our country or its possessions. I further understand that training will not interfere with my normal work or academic schedule and I can choose my own location of service to God and humanity." You also enclose one dollar "to cover clerical expenses and mailing costs."

How noble! For a mere dollar you'll undoubtedly receive a special kit that will enable you to effectively preach love, understanding and all those other flowery words denoting humanity.

But take a look at the word "humanitarian". According to Webster's Dictionary, a humanitarian is "one devoted to promoting the welfare of humanity, especially through the elimination of pain and suffering; philanthropist. The American College Dictionary states, "having regard to the interests of all mankind; broadly philanthropic".

If the "Humanitarians" from Florida practice what they preach, they should be opposed to all wars, no matter if they're in defense of the U.S. or not. But, of course, they'd lose a lot of potential "ministers" who feel some loyalty to America; so they hedge around a would-be problem by seemingly saying, "We're against wars, unless they're for the U.S.'s benefit."

In short, they're forgetting that all wars cause pain and suffering.

But so much for that hypocritical group. There are always enough trusting souls around so that anyone can get away with a racket like the aforementioned.

Americans Tuned-In To Wrong Voices

by Tony Herring

For several years I've been listening to the blacks and the whites tearing at eachother's throats. I've listened and watched as they unweave their gory tales of blood and fire on the streets of our cities. I've listened and learned one thing: I've been listening to the wrong people, and so has everyone else, both black and white.

We've been listening to the militants, the politicians, the white man with his pistol and police dog keeping the blacks out of his store, and the black man with his rocks and cocktails in hand, ready to burn the white man's store to the ground. For too long America has listened to the fools and cowards of this country, the boisterous bigots out to gain something other than peace, freedom and friendship among America's people.

These men, so they call themselves, are part of America's problem. The other part is the rest of us. We listen to the black militant screaming "White patty", "Bigot" or "Racist" as he stands there with his matches and rocks at the ready. We listen to the white mayor telling us how we've got to put an end to all this violence with a big show of force: "We've got to keep these blacks in their places," he cries, calling for more troops. We've listened, and like fools, we've believed our fear and frustration; we follow our respective leaders like sheep to slaughter.

But unfortunately, no one else will speak. No one seems to care any more. The vast majority of Americans who know what they want but not how to get it, won't speak out. They would rather listen and blindly follow than face the reality of our problems. It's so much easier to do that and just hope that time will heal the wounds. But time is running out, and the wound is a deep one. Like an infection, these fools we listen to are spreading the poison.

Petty promises won't kill this germ and neither will burning buildings. The only thing that will destroy this virus is for the people of this country, both black and white, to stop listening to the Rap Browns, Eldrige Cleavers, Lester Maddoxes and George Wallaces, and start listening to each other. It's our last chance, let's not lose it.

RENEGADE RIP

The views expressed on the editorial page of the RIP represent the individual opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the policy or viewpoint of Bakersfield College.

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more on bc dean's list

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MONTGOMERY, PAUL	POWERS, JULIE	SMITH, UNA	VALENTICH, MARY
MORSE, SHIRLEY	PULLAM, WARDENA	SMITH, YVONNE	WAKEFIELD, ANN
MORTON, FRANK	RADEMACHER, GAIL	SOLORZANO, OLIVIA	WALLACE, DAVID
MOSBY, DOROTHEY	REAVES, JANICE	STAMOUR, GAYLE	WARDLOW, DANIEL
MOSER, REBECCA	RICHARD, THOMAS	STEIBER, LARRY	WEAVER, CATHERINE
MOXON, ROXANNE	RICKER, ROBYN	STENGER, VIVIANNE	WEGELIUS, HELENA
MULLINGS, DONNA	RIGDON, CARLOS, JR	STEWART, ANITA	WEIDENBACH, CHARMEN
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POLLOK, MICHAEL	SHERRILL, VASHTI	TSITAKIS, JOHN	
	SMISER, MARY	TURLEY, MICHAEL	
	SMITH, RUTH		

RELIEF FROM ESTABLISHMENT

by Arlene Pourroy

The Establishment has a scientific method for telling the name of a leaf and for deciding if the leaf is evergreen or wintergreen, desiduous or assiduous. These are things a leaf already knows. It takes the non-Establishment method to find out things that even leaves don't know about themselves. For instance, what self-respecting fig leaf would ever have dreamed that it would be part of the royal attire for the First Lady of Eden on her Triumphal Exit?

Then take the ancients who learned that flax makes linen. They didn't need a microscope to tell them that cloth would be warmer than the loose-fitting leaves they had been wearing. And there was no Establishment to rebuke their unscientific method.

Try to buck the Establishment now, though. An entertainer tried this some years ago in this country. She discovered a new use for leaves but she didn't use the Established Method. She piled leaves, bananas and pineapples into luscious headdresses. Her name was Carmen Miranda, and her name, together with her unscientific method, put her doubly on the wrong side of the Establishment. Thus, we are deprived of the fruits of her discovery. No one ever wears hats made of leaves, bananas and pineapples. And think how convenient it would be to have lunch from your own hat!

A lot more than convenience has come from unscientific discoveries about leaves, especially since enterprising pioneers learned to put leaves in pots. Take tea, for instance. Why, without tea there'd have been no Boston Tea Party or Revolution and we wouldn't have been able to hand the French Quebec minority so neatly to Canada. And everyone knows that a French minority would be much harder to please than a Negro or Mexican minority. Our forefathers knew how to avoid problems.

Our now-fathers just do not appreciate the value of leaves in this way. They eat salads only because the Establishment tells them they must have vitamin A and riboflavin. Even then they very properly hide the leaves under so much dressing that it would take a rabbit to know a salad from a souffle.

This fear of being unscientific has driven true leaf lovers to guerrilla tactics. It is well known that a certain candy is seldom called by its true name, eucalyptus drops. Usually it is called cough drops. That's because of Establishment prejudice against eucalyptus leaves -- or rather, against the unscientific method. Imagine eucalyptus leaves and sugar miscegenating in a pot together! Sinful!

You see how serious the situation is. Think what would happen if the Establishment remembered that old line revolutionaries still put bay leaves in the same pot with spaghetti. It wouldn't be long before even Popeye would be branded a revolutionary propagandist.

To head off any such move all scientific investigation of leaves should be moved to the home economics department, where there are plenty of pots. Who knows what wonders might be wrought in a new electronic double boiler?

Amendment for ASB Committee Passed by Board

by Paul Hutson

In the Board of Representatives meeting held on March 25 a measure to put an amendment into the ASB Constitution was passed. This amendment calls for the selection of an ASB activities committee. The committee would be made up of the ASB Vice President, Chairman of Publicity, and Commissioner of Assemblies.

The main function of this committee would be the planning of ASB assemblies and activities.

The second order of business the Board took up was the selection of the five member delegation for the California Junior College Student Government Association in Palm Springs in late April.

LUV to Lower Age for Vote

by Julie Sanders

The Boston Tea Party lives again! Some incensed 18 to 20-year-olds with a sense of history are sending tea bags back with their income tax forms with the complaint of taxation without representation.

A more practical way of protest is "Project: L.U.V." or Let Us Vote. "L.U.V." is a non-partisan organization having as its sole goal the lowering of the voting age to 18.

An organizational meeting will be held on Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Kern County Free Library on Truxton Avenue. This meeting will set up a community based "L.U.V." campaign with a speaker bureau, a finance committee, a public relations committee, and a general campaign committee.

"L.U.V." needs as broad a base of support as possible and invites interested members from all sectors of the community to take part in the meeting. Even interested people who can't attend can help by allowing their names to be used as honorary members.

For further information call Tim Wilson at 831-5124, Mrs. Nancy Berrigan at 832-7281, or Mrs. DuVal at 325-1404.

Many 18 to 20-year-olds worked their hearts out during the campaigns and then weren't even allowed to vote. Is that democracy? The fact that the young helped bring Senator McCarthy into contention disproves the idea that the young don't care. The young have earned the right to vote in the rice paddies of Vietnam as well as in the snow banks of Maine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

While LUV may be the thing with some eighteen-year-olds at BC and elsewhere, I'm still not convinced it's my thing.

LUV (Let Us Vote) advocates lowering of the voting age to 18, presumably because the 18 year old of today knows more than the 18 year old of yesterday. The logic of that point escapes me.

So what if today's youth is better educated? That doesn't necessarily mean he's any wiser. Forty-year-olds are more educated than they were at 18, yet their mistakes are as frequent, clumsy and colossal as ever. Can you tell me that Reagan for all his years is any wiser now than on his eighteenth birthday? And he must, as the college student of today, know more than he did on his eighteenth birthday. Surely he didn't go through 20 more years without learning anything.

Knowledge is not wisdom. Let's take up the theory that the student knows more. For the most part the student is trained, not taught. And this is especially true in the high schools where most of these 18 year olds will be just coming from. While this may be considered education in some circles or simply found under the catch-all term of learning, it is not knowledge. Knowledge is the art of digesting information and making it a part of your intellect. When it comes out again, it's yours -- not parroted words of the teacher.

And even this is not wisdom, which need not be discussed here, since most of us are so far from it.

Another argument often heard, if you're old enough to fight you're old enough to vote, merely proves that 18 year olds haven't the knowledge they so hastily endow themselves with. What have physical properties to do with intelligence?

It's like a child saying, "old enough to walk, old enough to talk;" and sitting down and crawling simply because he didn't get vocal abilities at the same time as his motile abilities.

Another point that might be made is that the price of maturity is responsibility. Many LUV campaigners seem to feel voting is an inherent right and pleasure. While many are howling to be given the vote as if it were a careless plaything, few of the same are saying anything about accompanying burdens. Lowering the voting age to 18 would logically mean likewise lowering the age of responsibility. Eighteen-year-olds would be responsible for debts, eligible for adult punishments for crimes, should earn their own livings. Why does no one suggest these things?

Joann Johnson

Since I'm a Republican, and a Reagan admirer, I'll have to disagree with Jack Joseph, one of the Rip's columnists. I'd like to point out my reasons why.

The first statement he made is lowering of the voting age. I don't think this will solve anything, mainly because of the students' apathy. If you doubt that, look at the latest elections on campus; only 250 out of 3,000 ASB card holders voted. If they don't care about their own campus, then don't expect them to care about national politics.

The latest poll of Reagan Lovers (who total 78% of the population) shows the public reactions toward the New Left. This is the only way you can cope with the Leftists. The popular Bayonet Theory of containment is the most effective way to stop these people. When these radicals loot, burn, and hold people hostage, how can you say these "kooks" are out for "academic freedom?" It takes violence to stop violence, that is why Reagan sent the National Guard, and Hayakawa, the cops. Then, at this time, the Left screams obscene words and throws everything at the cops. Their favorite state-

(Continued to page 3)

what is your **potential?**

When you think deeply about it from a religious standpoint, you begin to wonder — can anyone really measure man's potential, or put any limits on it? Can you measure God's love for His creation? No. But we can learn to let it mold and fill our lives. Hear this public lecture, "What Is Your Potential?" by JANE O. ROBBINS, C.S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

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There's a new sound in Kern County and it's available 24 hours a day. Stereo 94 made its debut this week on Radio K-E-R-N, featuring "Hitparade 69" and all of the big hits from 1962 to the present, in full stereo.

K-E-R-N-FM was rebuilt from the ground up, at a cost of over $60,000 according to managers Ed Urner and Ernie Winn. The new transmitter site on Mt. Adelaide will beam "Hitparade 69" into Kern, Kings and Tulare counties. Bill Drake, a noted modern radio consultant, designed the new program, which will also be broadcast monaurally on K-E-R-N from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily.

cont. from pg. 2

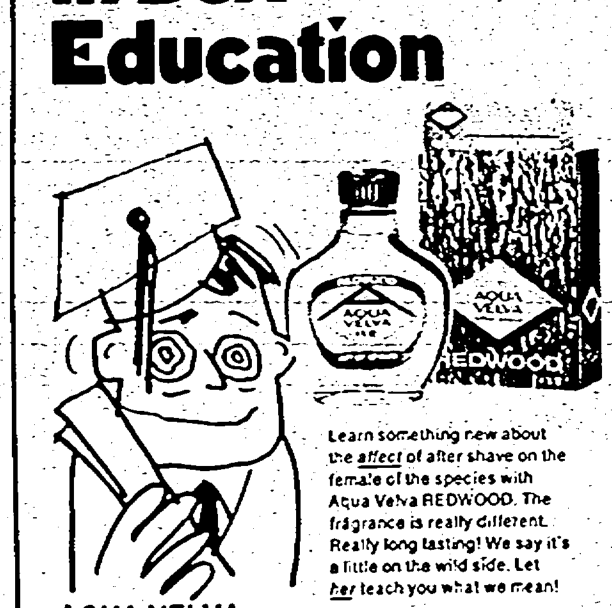
ment is "Police brutality," while breaking some cop's head open with a brick. If Reagan's for cops, I'm for Reagan.

The recall, I admit, was in action, but it failed. What I want to know is, how many actual, qualified signatures were on that petition? You, Mr. Joseph, said it "almost" made it. "Almost" could be any number from 1,000 to 100,000. At the present time, Reagan is unbeatable. Not because of his stand on campus disorders, but because he hasn't goofed as badly as Brown did when he was in office.

The "next" paragraph shows that Reagan's stand on higher education in California is detrimental. Let's get the record

(Continued to page 4)

Take a course in Sex Education



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AQUA VELVA **REDWOOD** AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Brian Castleman, a Santa Monica runner, and Pete Elieff all strain for the finish line of the 880 run. Castleman finished first at 1:56.9 and Elieff and the Corsair finished at 1:57.4. Elieff was given third for stepping off the track to go inside. Bakersfield won the meet in their usual style, 98-38. This week the Renegades will meet Cerritos for the Metro lead.

NETTERS IN 7TH STRAIGHT WIN

BC Tennis team in Metro title?

by Sam Heath

The Bakersfield College Renegade racqueteers ousted Los Angeles Pierce College in a double or nothing match 7-2.

Because of the tremendous amount of rain and snow in Kern County these past few months, some of the tennis matches have been canceled. It happens that LA Pierce was one of the games that BC had to postpone. The coaches of BC and LA Pierce decided on a winner take all match in which one win counts as two and vice versa. There would be nine matches of which one school either BC or LA Pierce would have to secure the minimum of five wins to declare the championship.

BC took four of the six singles matches. Players were Jim Wood who defeated Pierce's Fred Straus 6-3, 6-0. Steve Newbrough capsized James Brown 6-1, 6-1. Alan Margot beat Mike Barnes 6-2, 6-3 and Rob Slaybaugh overtook Bob Kramer 6-1, 6-3. Gary Champlin was defeated by Bob Hockstader 7-5, 6-2 and Hank Hoss also saw a loss. His score was 11-9, 7-5 and his opponent was Steve Bailey.

Renegades saw victory in all three doubles matches. Wood and Newbrough won their number one match with a score of 6-3, 6-3 and their opponents were Straus and Barnes. Margot and Champlin defeated Kramer and Barnes 6-4, 6-1 and Hoss and Slaybaugh beat Hochstader and Bailey 6-4, 6-1.

BC has a double-or-nothing match with Santa Monica after Easter vacation. Santa Monica is also unbeaten and is sharing the Metro lead with BC.

Last Friday Hank Pfister's netters overtook Pasadena City College 8-1 for a sixth straight Metropolitan Conference win.

Steve Newbrough, Jim Wood, Allen Margot, Hank Hoss, and Rob Slaybaugh continued their fine play with singles victories. Gary Champlin received the only loss in the singles matches, but he sustained a leg injury.

The doubles matches were won by Wood and Newbrough, Margot and Hoss, and Siebold and Silva.

The results:

Newbrough (BC) def. Nick, 6-1, 6-2.
Wood (BC) def. Marrs, 6-1, 6-1.
Margot (BC) def. McNutt, 6-0, 6-2.
Lowe (P) def. Champlin, 6-3, default.
Hoss (BC) def. Suter, 6-1, 6-3.
Slaybaugh (BC) def. Reed, 7-5, 6-2.
Wood-Newbrough (BC) def. Nick-Marrs, 6-2, 6-2.
Margot-Hoss (BC) def. McNutt-Lowe, 6-2, 6-1.
Siebold-Silva (BC) def. Suter-Mason, 6-1, 6-4.

Results of Tuesday's intersquad meet with De Anza College:

Bakersfield 9, De Anza 0	
Newbrough-Martin	6-1, 7-5
Wood-Sharp	6-4, 6-1
Margot-Pfann	6-1, 6-1
Champlin-Carraher	6-0, 6-2
Hoss-Fisher	6-1, 6-3
Slaybaugh-Reinhard	6-3, 8-6
Newbrough-Wood; Martin-Sharp	6-4, 6-4
Margot-Champlin; Pfann-Carraher	6-3, 10-8
Hoss-Slaybaugh; Fisher-Reinhard	6-3, 8-6

Current Metropolitan Tennis Standings

Bakersfield	8-0
Santa Monica	7-0
Pierce	4-2
Valley	3-3
LBCC	3-5
ECC	2-4
PCC	1-5
Cerritos	0-7

GOLFERS NOW 0-4 Seek victory over PCC

The Renegade Golf team continues its search for a win today on the home course when they meet the Pasadena Lancers at 1:00. Over the Easter vacation they will continue their action, traveling to the Rio Hondo tournament Monday and Tuesday. Monday, April 7, the BC golf team will travel to Norwalk to meet the Cerritos Falcons.

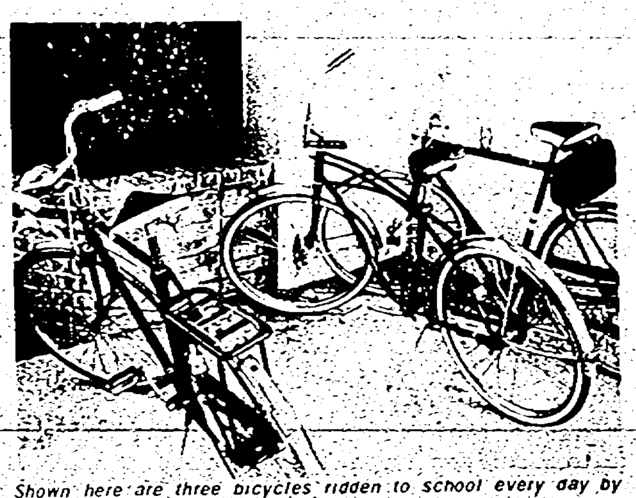
Tuesday, the Renegades were beaten 43-6 by Los Angeles Valley on the Monarch home grounds. The Valley team stands in fourth place (2-2), behind ECC (4-0), LBCC (4-0, and Pierce (3-1). Bakersfield is in the cellar at 0-4.

The only Renegade points were scored by Rick Garcia who undershot his opponent 42-44 on the incoming nine and by Mike Suarez who underscored his opponent 39-41 on the incoming holes. Garcia came within a point, but none of the Gades could manage a win.

Just like last week, Bob Stewart tied his first nine holes and lost the match on the 15th hole when he shot a three over par six. The three points cost him the match 85-82.

where the gades go

Golf:	
Pasadena at BC	Mar. 28
Rio Hondo Tourney	Mar. 31-Apr. 1
BC at Cerritos	Apr. 7
Swimming:	
LBCC at BC	Mar. 28
Baseball:	
BC at Pierce	Mar. 28
BC Tournament	Mar. 31-Apr. 2
BC at Pasadena	Apr. 8
Track:	
BC at Cerritos	Mar. 28
SOCAL JC Relays	Apr. 3
Tennis:	
BC at LA Valley	Mar. 28
Easter Classic, Valley	Mar. 31-Apr. 4
Cerritos at BC	Apr. 9



Shown here are three bicycles ridden to school every day by members of the administrative faculty. Other bicycles are seen on nearly all parts of the campus and the number is increasing with the warmer weather.

Intramural Cycling? or who do you think you are--a teacher?

by Phil Carlos

With the advent of Spring and the return of the sun also come the bicyclers to BC. Every day more and more teachers and students who are too lazy to walk are appearing on campus on the two wheeled vehicles.

In most places on the BC campus, bicycles are an easier mode of travel than walking. (Some exceptions: hills, stairways, classrooms, etc.) Also it has been noted by at least one that it is possible, with a running start and a tailwind, to coast from the northeast end of the campus to the southwest corner. Although the reverse is unfortunately impossible, coasting from point to point on the grounds is possible, statistically, 50% of the time.

The bicycle, in a very elementary form, was known as far back as Greco-Roman times; however the modern version originated around 1870. For a while they were very popular in the U.S. but all of a sudden the bubble burst and machines which were bought for $100-150 one day could not be sold for pennies the next. Their popularity continued in Europe, probably because they are inexpensive transportation.

Americans, lazy as they are, never picked up bicycling again, in numbers, prefering to leave the go-power to the engine of a mototcycle or car.

As a result, bicycle racing was never introduced in the United States, bicycles being looked upon as kid's stuff. In the Olympics and the Pan American Games, the United States never has many entries and even fewer winners. The usual winners are from France in the Olympics and from South or Central America in the Pan American Games.

Intra-Mural Cycling?

We feel that this trend should be counteracted. As a start, the student body could sponsor intramural racing for three or four weeks running to stimulate interest. Several types of races can be run. Road races of anywhere from a mile or so up to 50 or 100 miles. (The Pan American Games record for 110 mile road race is held by a Canadian at five hours, three minutes). Sprints of anywhere up to a mile are popular with the chicken-hearted. Hill climbs, hare-and-hounds, relays (The record for the 100 km, that's 60 miles, relay in the PAG is two hours, 21 minutes). Almost all forms of racing you can name are feasible on a bicycle. Different divisions could be run for different types of bikes and age differences. If enough interest is shown, a cycling club could be formed to promote overnight trips or competition between schools.

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Renegade Rip page four

SPORTS

Bakersfield, Cal. March 28, 1969

SPIKERS OVER SMCC CERRITOS UP NEXT

by Phil Carlos

Although the Renegades are currently leading the Metropolitan Conference track landings, their lead is seriously threatened this afternoon as the unbeaten Gades face off with unbeaten Cerritos to hand somebody a loss.

The Gades are currently 4-0, Cerritos is 3-0, Pasadena and Long Beach are 2-1, LA Valley and LA Pierce are 1-2, El Camino is 0-2 and Santa Monica is 0-4!

The Falcons possess a fast sprinter in Bob Ballard, Ballard won the State meet in the 100 last year and has run 9-5. He will be meeting Vince Ludd and Don Hicks in the 100 and 220.

Last Friday saw Bakersfield in an easy win over the Santa Monica Corsairs, 98-38 here. The hapless Bucaneers managed only three wins and six seconds. The Renegades, although disappointed at not breaking 100, did a good job in all races and managed three sweeps in field events.

ON THE TRACK

Rick Hitchcock ran his fastest mile of the season, finishing eight yards ahead of Gary Mollring of SMCC with a 4:14.8 clocking. Mollring was timed at 4:15.9 while Frank Rodriguez of BC was third at 4:19.8. Both Hitchcock and Rodriguez bettered their season bests by at least five seconds.

Don Hicks polished off the 220 in 22.1, a season best, while Renegade Bill Beauchamp picked up second at 22.4.

Hicks was also third man on the BC 440 relay team which took first with a 42.2 timing. The other members were Jack Sands, Andy McGill and Vince Ludd.

Ludd scored a first for Bakersfield in the 100 yard dash. His time of 10.1 qualified him as the only BC scoring runner in the race.

Jack Sands was edged out of a win in 440 run by a 50.8 clocking by a Santa Monica runner. Sands got off to a slow start and finished at 51.1. Bill Standridge of BC was third at 51.4.

In the half mile, Brian Castleman, the school record holder, began bringing his time down again as he won the 880 at 1:56.9. Pete Elieff, coming up fast, couldn't get past Lyman of Santa Monica and was held in third place. Both were timed at 1:57.4.

Henry Shipes brought his time down another tenth of a second in the 120 high hurdles with a 14.8 clocking for first. Mike Bartel of BC was third at 16.4.

Ed Sausman finished at 58.0 in the 440 intermediate hurdles for another first for the Renegades. Fred Meeks was second at 60.3 for BC.

Noel Hitchcock pulled himself into second place in the two mile with a 4:49.0 clocking.

IN THE FIELD

The Bakersfield pole vaulting trio of Milt Billingsley, Mike Bartel and Mike Hays took one-two-three in that event. Both Billingsley and Bartel cleared 14-0 but Billingsley was given first on one less miss. Hays cleared 13-0.

Mike Craig collected a first and a second as the BC discus and shot put squads cleaned up. His throw of 46-5 won the shot and a toss of 138-8 took second in the discus. Bill Wilson took second in the shot at 46-2 and John Rodman finished third with a 44-9 effort. Greg Art turned the tables on Craig in the discus by winning with a 146-0 throw. Max Knupper of BC was third with a 128-4 effort.

Robert Reader won the high jump for BC with a 6-2 jump while Gerald Parker took third at 5-10.

Reader had a poor day in the triple jump, jumping only once, but he still won the event with a 42-8 tri-jump. Pat Ford, jumping three times, took second at 40-8.

Rufus Morris also had a poor day in the long jump picking up first with a 22-8 jump. Beauchamp was third in that event at 21-7½.

EASTER RELAYS

Last Saturday, two carloads of Renegade trackmen took off for Santa Barbara and the Eleventh Annual Easter Relays. The meet was held in four divisions -- university, college, junior college and high school.

The USC Trojans stole the university competition with 82 points to UCLA's 38 and Stanford's 30.

The Renegades performed well in their third track meet of the week. The outstanding event for the Gades would have to be the two mile run. With 150 yards to go, it looked as though BC's Rick Hitchcock and Frank Rodriguez had first and second sewed up. As Hitchcock approached the finish line though, Mike Wagenbach of Los Angeles Valley sneaked up from behind and beat him in the final steps of the race. Both were timed at a very fast 9:08.2. Hitchcock's lifetime best. Rodriguez came in third at 9:09.0, only a second off of his best.

The BC two mile relay team of Pete Elieff, Bill Standridge, Jim Cross and Brian Castleman placed second in their heat and third overall. Cross ran 1:57.5, Standridge ran 1:57.7, Elieff ran 1:58.1 and Castleman anchored the race with a 1:55.9 for a total of 7:49.2. American River was first with 7:46.6, and LA Valley was second at 7:48.6.

The mile relay crew was also second in its heat, but finished fifth overall. Jack Sands (51.2), Bill Standridge (50.6), John Batsch (50.9) and Don Hicks (49.8) gave BC a total time of 3:22.3. LA City was first with 3:17.9, Chaffey was second at 3:18.7, Foothill was third with a 3:21.4 and Valley was fourth at 3:22.2.

Rufus Morris took fourth in the long jump with a 23-6¼ effort, his season best. The winning leap was 24-1¼. Robert Reader of BC was fourth at 44-11 in the triple jump. He only jumped once before re-injuring his heel. The winning distance was 47-7.

In the 880 relay, BC was in second place when Don Hicks had the baton knocked out of his hand. The team consisted of Hicks, Morris, Vince Ludd and Bill Beauchamp.

BC Freshman Mike Craig took a fifth in the discus with a 146-4 toss.

SUPPORT THE RENEGADE ATHLETES

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TRADE-MARK

Freshman Mike Craig winds up in the discus throw in a recent meet with Santa Monica. Craig, usually the winner in the discus, placed second to Greg Art, also of BC. Art threw 146-0 and Craig threw 138-9.

BC NINE SPLIT 2 to Falcons, SMCC

by Don Simmons

The Bakersfield College baseball team split their two games played last week losing to league-leading Cerritos 6-0 last Friday, while on Tuesday the Gades downed Santa Monica 6-1. The next game for Coach Walt Johnson's nine is with LA Pierce today on the Pierce diamond. On Monday and Tuesday March 31st and April 1st, BC will host the annual BC Tournament.

Last Friday, March 21st, the Gades played host to front-running Cerritos hoping to improve on their conference record of 4-3. Although they did manage seven hits (the same amount as Cerritos), the Renegades were unable to push across any runs and bowed to the Falcons 6-0. Cerritos scored singleton runs in the first, second and fourth innings which were all unearned as a result of three BC errors. The Falcons added three more runs in the seventh. Centerfielder Chuck Berg got three of the Gades seven hits, going 3 for 5 at the plate.

On Tuesday, March 25th, behind the pitching and hitting of Freshman Bill Czerwonka, the Gades got back into the win column, pounding out a 6-1 victory over Santa Monica. Czerwonka won his third Metro game of the season, limiting the Corsairs to just three hits and one unearned run. At the plate, he had three of BC's seven hits driving in three runs. The Renegades scored single runs in the second, third and fifth innings, and in the eighth, put the win in the bag with three big runs.

Larry Tarver decides that first base is a safer bet than second and returns, post-haste while the Cerritos first baseman awaits the throw from the pitcher. Cerritos won the match 6-0.

cont. from pg. 3

straight. The Governor of any state has no control over his students, but when BSU, SDS, and the THIRD WORLD MOVEMENT start to burn down the schools, then something has to give. The part of Mr. Joseph's column stating that failure to compromise on demands is ruining the educational system is preposterous. First, look at the demands: (1) all-black dormitories, (2) re-hiring of George Murray, the violence preacher of the Black Panthers, and (3) admitting any minority regardless of requirements. These demands are enough to ruin any school, and you're saying that Reagan is ruining the school system. The Black dorm is segregational, the Murray hiring is hypocritical, and making exceptions for minorities will downgrade the Educational System of California. That's it, blame everything on Reagan.

Mr. Joseph, I challenge you to show why Reagan's stand on higher education is disastrous. Many of us would like to see it in print. BSU and SDS are to blame, not Reagan, nor any other official, for that matter.

Mike Mueller

On February 24, there was an accident in the stadium parking lot at 9:25 a.m. between a '67 Mustang and a '67 Chevy. If you were a witness would you please notify Mrs. Kimball at 324-6864 or 324-7066. THANK YOU.

Swimmers drub Brahmas

by Tim Heinrichs

The Renegade swimming team trounced the Pierce College Brahman, 55-39, while the women's swim team split a double dual meet, beating Santa Monica 57-16, and losing to Pasadena City College, 57-21.

Cool temperatures and a light rain kept Renegade times slower than usual but they managed to garner six firsts and five second-place finishes.

The BC men meet the Long Beach Vikings today at 3:30 p.m. here in the BC pool in a contest Coach Jim Turner plans for his team to win.

Against Pierce the Renegade swimmer's 400 medley relay finished way out in front in a time of 3:59.8.

Phil Topar was BC's only double winner taking the 50 free and the 200 butterfly in times of 23.1 and 2:15.4. Dennis Fidler took top honors in the 200 individual medley (2:18.3) with teammate Tim McCown taking the second spot.

In the diving competition, Rich Miller was the only BC entry, as his diving partner, Phil Waterhouse, ruptured an ear drum in practice. Miller placed first in the diving and Diving Coach Bill Finch said Waterhouse could have taken the second spot if he had been able to participate.

Richard Valero and Larry Pearson finished in first and second in the 200 backstroke.

Competing in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Council, the women swimmers didn't have help from Lynda Bonnivier, out with head injuries, breaststroker Marie Mendenhall, pulled muscle, and backstroker Jean Parker, fractured wrist. None of these injuries were sustained in swimming or diving practice.

The girls' 100 medley relay team of Jane Thomas, Merrilyn Stout, Kathy Kinoshita, and Brenda Denio scored a first against SMCC and a second against PCC with a 1:01.1 time.

Kathy Allen, a former North High swimmer, took first over both schools in the 50 free in a 27.0 time over the distance.

Merrilyn Stout paced both schools in the 50 breast with a 36.1. Miss Allen placed first in the 100 free against SMCC and second against PCC with a 1:01.4.

In the 50 backstroke event Misses Kinoshita and Thomas tied each other for first against Pasadena and third against Santa Monica.

Misses Denio and Stout placed one and two in the individual medley and the Gadettes' 100 free relay team beat SMCC and was second to PCC.

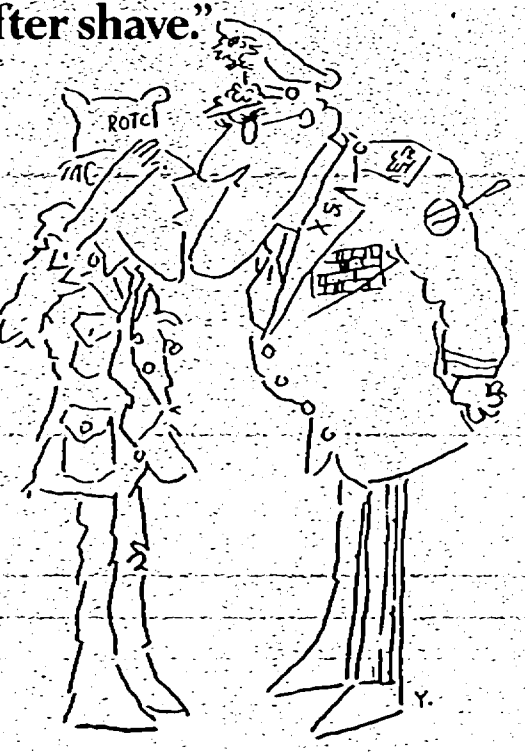
The BC women next meet Long Beach in April.

Jack Sands hands off to Don Hicks on the third leg of the 440 relay. Bakersfield stole the win with a clocking of 42.2.

Mike Bartel at 14—6

reagan admirer cont.

"I'm sorry about your parade, sir. I guess I splashed on too much after shave."



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