

MEAN MACHINE—Young Lupe Wolholowitz looks in awe at drag racing superstar Tony Nancy's top fuel eliminator. Several days before the March Meets got under way, the drag cars were put on display in the Valley Plaza and other places around town. Next week the Rip will feature photo coverage of the drag races.

Budget planners admit

Enrollment future unclear

By JOHN RAMOS
Rip Editor-in-Chief

The administration is now in the final stages of preparing next year's budget and according to Dr. John Collins, BC president and Dr. Jack Hernandez, assistant to the president, they're having a devil of a time trying to figure out what the enrollment will be like next Fall.

Although next year's \$12 million budget is being based on zero growth, Hernandez admits they really don't know what's going to happen. "Students coming straight from high school do not constitute a majority of our enrollment," he explained. "BC is generally made up of older, continuing education students and it's really difficult to project how many will be coming here each year."

This year's budget was based on a projected 5 per cent growth but because of a massive pullout of veteran students whose G.I. benefits were

terminated, BC ended up with a near half-million dollar deficit. According to Hernandez, the budget designers knew the vets' benefits would be running out, but they felt the loss of a few vets would be offset by the recent increase of continuing students.

Things didn't work out exactly as expected. The veterans began pulling out in droves—over 1,000 in all—and the administration knew they were in trouble.

To correct the deficit, Collins put about \$420,000 worth of budget items on "hold." Some of the specific moves taken were the cancellation of a \$28,000 allotment for tennis court restroom facilities, postponement of remodeling of a chemistry lab, and a host of building maintenance projects (painting, carpeting, etc.).

But according to Collins the biggest money savings, perhaps \$100,000, was achieved by assigning additional faculty to evening load. Over a third of the college staff is currently teaching

at least one night class, a percentage between 25-30 per cent. This means that a lot less parttime instructors need to be hired to teach evening classes. "Our intention was to get every department to put up the same percentage of their budgets," Collins explained. "Of course, some departments are rather small and could only put up a couple hundred while other departments could put up five or six thousand."

While Collins said he hadn't received too many complaints about the holds, one area of sensitivity, particularly among faculty, seems to be the refilling of vacated positions. In a memo sent out by Collins' office last semester, the president indicated that positions vacated by resignation or retirement would not be refilled "unless absolutely necessary."

With the recent retirement announcements of two administrators, Walter McClanahan and Dr. Frank Watron, and two counselors, Paul Freed and Ruth Maguire, the BC teaching and counseling staffs are looking on with interest to see if the administration intends to "tighten its own belt" too as far as replacement of vacated positions.

On the subject, Hernandez stated that a replacement committee has decided that, if at all possible, Freed's and Maguire's positions will not be refilled and their duties are to be absorbed by the rest of the counseling staff. However, Hernandez also indicated that McClanahan's and Watron's positions probably would be refilled because in his words, "the two men's responsibilities are just too much to be absorbed by other administrators."

Much of the administration's enrollment projections are based on studies conducted by James Young, district director of educational planning and development, and Dr. David Scott, BC director of institutional research. While these studies deal only with enrollment figures of the Kern County High School District, they at least give the budget planners a few numbers to work with. According to Scott, this year students coming to BC straight from high school added 1600 ADA to the school's budget. However, due to declining birth rates, Scott projects that by 1983 that number will have dropped by one third to about 1070. Understandably, the administration is a bit uneasy.

M&O workers choose CSEA in union election

As teachers and administrators of the Kern Community College District are still searching around for an organization to represent them in collective bargaining, KCCD maintenance and operations employees have already made their decision. In an election last week, the 71 M & O employees voted to have the California School Employees Association represent them in bargaining negotiations.

The union representation election held last Monday gave CSEA a narrow four vote margin over the Kern County Employees Association, Service Employees International Union, Local 700, AFL-CIO.

Of the 71 eligible to vote, 61 cast ballots. Urner said 32 voted for CSEA, 28 for SEIU and one for no union representation.

The election covered maintenance and operations employees at BC, Porterville and Cerro Coso colleges. This included CSEA chapters 336, 617 and 246. Other employees, with the exception of teachers and administrators, petitioned earlier in the year to have CSEA as the exclusive bargaining agent.

The state's new school employees' collective bargaining law allows teachers and nonteaching employees to select organizations to represent them in pay and fringe benefit negotiations.

Career Day to feature local news professionals

An open house, with tours of campus publication newsrooms and radio station KBCC, will highlight BC's Third Annual Journalism Career Day this Saturday on the main campus.

Journalists, editors and advisors from every high school in Kern County have received invitations to the workshops and panel discussions, according to advisors Bona Dillon, William Walker and Ron Dethlefsen. The program begins with registration in the College Conference Center at 9 a.m. and will conclude about 1:30.

First scheduled workshop is Magazine Journalism, at 9:30 a.m. in the ASB Executive Board Room, Campus Center. Professor Larry Meyer, journalism faculty of Cal State-Northridge, will explore career opportunities in this field. Meyer received his M.A. from the UCLA Graduate School of Journalism and served as editor of Westways for several years. He is the magazine from a little-known publication to a wide readership.

A coffee break will follow at 10:30 a.m. in the ASB Executive Board Room. With acting as moderator, Chris Bagdikian and Masullo will discuss career opportunities.

ASB President Bleeker:

'All my attempts are being squashed'

By MARK THIROUX
Rip Staff Writer

Student government at BC is a joke is the impression given by ASB President Molly Bleeker in a recent interview. When asked of her observations of this semester's women-oriented ASB government, Bleeker replied, "We've been working together pretty well so far. There have been a lot of problems like people being summoned to Court because of not enough units. The four top people are doing a lot, the rest don't really want to try anything new which may be taking a risk, at least that's my feeling."

When asked of the ASB student government's current activities, Bleeker responded, "Making money for next year, having a concert anywhere, investigating the budget deficit and related problems—cancelling of classes in particular—and the Spring Faire—but that's of nominal interest."

"Nobody comes and tells me what they want done—it's really hard to get anything done with such a small budget, especially when it's spent on

stupid things," Bleeker added.

When asked what role she saw ASB government playing in the proverbial "college community," Bleeker stated: "Very little because nobody cares. A majority of people on the Board of Reps come only once a week and don't even check their mailboxes. There are only about four people doing everything and they can't do everything for everybody. They know how I feel, I gave them a little rap last week. We might make money because Vic Ste. Marie (ASB government advisor) is really pushing it."

As far as working around student apathy, Bleeker replied that it was not possible "unless there is some miracle happening, because I don't know what they want—I can't read their minds you know. I think if we could have some kind of activities like

a concert, at least we could get some of the people together for one day. That probably wouldn't happen because all of my attempts to do anything for the students are being squashed, and the attempts aren't unreasonable."

When asked for her general observations of ASB government this semester, Bleeker indicated: "Besides those few who work, the majority are just as apathetic as the rest of the student body. In my opinion they're even worse because they pretend to be interested and are only on the Board to get units, or to have prestige I guess (if it's prestigious at all)."

When asked to give her honest opinion of ASB government advisor, Vic Ste. Marie, Bleeker commented candidly and then demanded most vigorously that her answer be deleted

from the text of the article.

Bleeker then added there are two people "who aren't on the Board who have been more helpful in doing what I think is important for student government to do than anyone else on the Board, such as policing what is trying to happen in other areas of the school, like the administration and staff. Those people are Pat Steele and Lisa Dellinger—they should be on the student council."

When asked if there was anything else happening, Bleeker replied, "Nope. Oh, you might say that I asked Fowler (Student Court Chief Justice) about putting a plebiscite on the ballot to see how people feel about a concert, and I am awaiting a reply."

When asked for any further comments, Bleeker said, "No. This time I mean it. No, nothing else."

L.A. dancers schedule BC stay, performance

DANCE/LA, a unique dance company offering a wide-ranging sampler of contemporary American dance, will grace the BC theatre stage with a public performance Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$1, will be available at the Business Office and at the door.

In addition to their one public performance, the troupe, who will be in residence at BC, will conduct various workshops and lecture-demonstrations for local dance students.

Formed as an alternative to the single choreographer company, DANCE/LA performs works created by group members as well as by invited guest artists, and has as its artistic consultant Betty Walberg, noted composer, arranger and instructor of music for dance.

The company grew out of the UCLA Graduate Dance Center in 1973. Ten dancers and choreographers banded together to present the world with the experimental principals which had bound them together. The group wanted to reflect what they called "The Western Experience."

In its brief career, DANCE/LA already has attracted considerable popular and critical attention, not only in Los Angeles, but also from their West Coast tours.

The company is composed of eleven talented and experienced dancers.

extensively with the companies of Louis Falco, Glen Tetley, and Jennifer Muller before joining DANCE/LA. She has taught at Point Park College, Fresno State, and the Utah Repertory Dance Theatre.

Molly McNeice-Flores' training began in ballet, later adding modern dance at Harbor College where she studied both dance and theatre. As a member of the UCLA Graduate Dance Center, she performed in works of Lar Lubovitch and others.

Linda...

Wolf Trap Company, and various theatre troupes. She is presently head of the dance program at Santa Monica College where she teaches, choreographs, and directs the student dance company.

Don Graham graduated from California Institute of the Arts in 1972 with a B.A. in dance and immediately joined DANCE/LA. He has studied extensively with Mia Slavenska, Donald McKayle, and Bella Lewitsky.

Spider Kozlowsky is director of the dance...

dance movements and recently received his second choreographic grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. He also serves as general manager of DANCE/LA.

Maurice Mann began dancing at UC Santa Cruz with Ruth Solomon, Wilma Marcus, and faculty at the 1972 Summer Dance Institute. Since then he has been at UCLA, Alvin Ailey Dance Center in New York, and is a founding member of DANCE/LA.

Keith Marshall became interested in dance while at college and studied with several of America's outstanding teachers, particularly Jack Cole. He has toured nationally with the Margalit Dance Theatre as principal male dancer.

Steve Murlilo toured nationally and internationally as a soloist with the Aman Folk Ensemble, the Duquesne University Tamburitzans, and the Krakowiak Polish Dancers before turning to modern dance. He is DANCE/LA's expert in ethnic movement, sound, and anatomy.

Margaret Schuette graduated from UCLA in languages from the University before she switched to dance. She now heads the program at Los Angeles State College.

Michelle Smith...



DANCE/LA... Los Angeles...

Varied day care facilities available

By CATHY GOON
Rip Staff Writer

Day care centers, play centers, and pre-schools are learning experiences for the children of working parents, students or merely parents who need a short break from the sometimes hectic pace of a small child.

There is a variety of centers and schools available to children in the Bakersfield area in the form of co-ops, private schools and church facilitated programs.

Bakersfield Play Center is a cooperative or parent-participation nursery school. According to Maddie Turner, director of the play center, the parents, through their elected executive board and a number of committees made up of parents, actually run and manage the school. The play center is incorporated as a non-profit educational institution, inspected and licensed by the California Department of Social Welfare. The school staffs two credentialed teachers and an executive secretary who takes care of the bookkeeping and finances. Tuition fees cover all expenses with no tax money used.

The participating parents serve as assistant teachers. This gives a chance for the parents to share their talents and skills and provides the children with a variety of learning experiences that no private school could afford. A ratio of five children to every adult provides constant supervision and makes individual attention more possible.

The sessions are divided into classes, a "fledging" class for two years old, which meets one day a week and is limited to 20 pupils, a four-day class for children over two years, and also a pre-kindergarten (pre-K) class which meets four days also. Each of these classes is limited to 22 and 25 pupils respectively.

Parents serve as teachers...

Mrs. Turner adds that the school and land is owned by the parents and all work is done by the parents. They keep up the equipment, and most of it was made by the fathers of the children either previously or presently enrolled. The swings were constructed by the fathers, and other original creations, such as a maze a father made for his daughter are also in the yard. An old car, with no doors or tires was brought by the parents and provides the children with positive "make-believe" experiences.

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The children are able to go on community excursions, such as a trip

to an orange farm where each child can pick his or her own orange to take home. They also learn music, join in creative activities, and are exposed to many different stories and books. Each child is given a free choice of activities to allow him to find the activities which best suits his particular developmental stage.

Private and cooperative nursery schools do not differ in the care and concern given each child that participates in the programs.

Readyland, run by the Menonite Brethren, located on Mt. Vernon, not far from BC, is an example of a well rounded educational center. Though it differs from other private pre-schools in that it has a Bible Story period, it is run on an academic, as well as play, basis.

Readyland offers food tasting experience...

The children are taught according to age such things, for example, as colors, numbers, and identifying objects for the younger children to reading readiness for the older pre-K children. Judy Wert, director of Readyland which also provides classes up to third grade is a fully credentialed teacher. Mrs. Wert says that all the teachers for the pre-school must have at least 12 units of Child Development to be able to teach. There is a Spanish teacher with an elementary credential who teaches basic Spanish to the young children. There is also a physical fitness teacher who teaches the children the importance of keeping physically fit. Wert also mentions the study units offered each month to give the children an awareness of change, in seasons and surroundings.

Readyland is a non-parent participation institution, but it provides parent education nights to give the parents an idea of what their child is being taught.

The school provides a warm lunch for both half-day and full day pupils, as a "learning" experience. This gives the child a chance to experience different foods and tastes. For this reason they ask the parent not to allow the child an option of eating at home or at school, if the child knows he can eat at home he is less likely to want to taste a variety of foods available at school.

Another, more structured school is Little Red Schoolhouse privately owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Don Billiard, who act as Administrative Director and Program Director, respectively.

The school is set up in groups: nursery, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and also first grade and has a standard tuition of \$90 monthly.

Nursery-aged children are introduced to colors, number concepts, phonics, geometric shapes, science, and social studies. Pre-kindergarten aged children are taught visual charts for readiness, writing coordination, phonics and reading, pre-primer math, health and safety, and concepts with money and time. They enjoy such activities as Flag Salute, Show and Tell, Montessori

work (puzzles), coloring, painting, cut and paste, rhymes, dramatization, music, and activities such as playlog-store, dressing up and playhouse which enhance a child's imagination. Objectives for these younger children are to learn to listen and observe, play together, recognize shapes, colors, and sizes. They also learn hand-eye coordination, muscle coordination, to speak clearly, and overcome shyness.

The activities for the older, kindergarten and first grade children are much the same but with a more developed program. The child learns how to write words, add and subtract, to read, and take dictation spelling. Both groups are taught French and also Spanish to some degree. They are encouraged to have initiative, originality, and creativity, and they can develop this through sharing experiences, by learning to take responsibility, and by exploring and observing the many things around them.

Little Red Schoolhouse sends a quarterly report card for the kindergarten and first grade children and a semester card for the nursery and pre-kindergarten children. At the end of the term there is a formal graduation for the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students.

Another church-facilitated center, Child Haven, radiates caring and love through experienced teachers and a very relaxed program. With an emphasis on free play the child learns individualism and is given a chance to make his own decisions. He learns to play with others harmoniously and to take care of his toilet needs. They are also taught language development and cognitive development.

Carolyn Bowers, director of the center, stresses individualism more than anything. A child who learns to develop a strong sense of trust and communication with teachers and other children and who learns to become calm and comfortable in a school environment, becomes more confident in himself and is more able to meet the world as an individual, independent person. For this reason, Bowers points out, the teachers must have a very special kind of attitude towards children and a special patience.

The school also provides a kindergarten which prepares the child

for first grade. Reading readiness is taught, as is math, numbers, music, science, and creative arts.

Happyland, which has three schools in Bakersfield, is the largest in this area. They teach the children much through singing nursery rhymes and counting and alphabet songs. The school provides for ages birth through nine years with an extensive program for those kindergarten to third grade.

Sammy Davis, director of Happyland, again stresses the importance of having teachers who care and are able to adapt to fit each individual child's needs.

Tiny Tot pre-school has both an academic and self-selected program. It also provides for infant care with a four-to-one ratio children to adults. From 8:30-noon children aged two and older are taught numbers and counting and parts of the alphabet. Three year olds learn phonics, colors, reading and letters. For each age the learning experience widens and different ideas are opened up to the children. Director Nancy Alexander feels it is important for children to learn at their own speed.

Teachers must adapt to fit child's needs...

Joyland care center uses the facilities of the Chester Avenue Baptist Church. This school, too, teaches a Bible Story and also academic subjects. The school keeps their fees low because of church participation in the area of equipment and donations and because they use the church facilities. There is a fee of \$22.50 per week for a full time student with a registration fee of \$5 each year.

Bakersfield does provide many other care centers, of the ones mentioned, most operate to capacity. Child Haven tries to operate under capacity to provide more individual care, but with a capacity of 60, its usual attendance is between 50 and 55. Readyland has a capacity of 110 students per day and an enrollment of 180, including part timers. There is always a waiting list. Tiny Tot usually houses its capacity, 92, also with a waiting list.



Julie Horn and Elite

Youths train eye dogs

By LYNN McDOWELL
Rip Staff Writer

"Helping train a dog can be a very satisfying experience," states Laurie Horn, who has trained two dogs for the "Guide Dog School for the Blind."

Horn learned about the program through the 4-H club when she was a freshman in high school.

Getting a dog is like adopting a child, explained Horn, the school really checks out the family. The puppies are worth about \$500 at two months and when they are full fledged guide dogs about \$3500 to \$4000. The family is responsible for all the expenses involved in raising the dog such as shots and food. The waiting period for a dog is usually two to six weeks.

The dogs are especially bred for guide dog training at the school for the blind, the three breeds used are Golden Retrievers, Labradors, and German Shepherds.

"When the dog arrives at its raisers home, it has a few days to get used to the surroundings, then it is housebroken. The dog remains in the house and sleeps beside the trainer's bed, this way the dog gets used to being with a person almost 24 hours a day. The basic commands taught the dog are sit, heel, fetch, stay, down and stand for examination. The main objective of the training is to teach the dog to socialize. This means the dog should be able to go around town and mix with people, get used to traffic and not be shy of them.

DTC opens for tours on open house day

"Even though we are now starting our third year of operation, many people have never seen the inside of the DTC or the programs we offer," commented Dr. Charles R. Carlson, dean of the DTC. For this reason the DTC will sponsor an open house Thursday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Carlson expressed hope that an open house will encourage everyone to "come and take a look."

The DTC is a former department store located at the corner of 21st Street and Chester Ave. Approximately 2400 students are now attending, and close to 150 classes are offered, according to Carlson.

"The DTC is a unique institution in higher education," the dean commented. "First, it's a remodeled department store in the center of town; second, it's an institution making wide use of individualized programs and mastery learning; and third, it's a facility designed around an open-space concept, going away with many of the traditional boxes usually called classrooms."

Persons attending the open house may take staff-led or self-guided tours, he said. Guided tours may start any time from 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Dates for the open house will be available. Staff-led tours will be offered every day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Self-guided tours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (DTC).

Visitor information programs at Dr. Carlson

the day are the open lab classes, including all classes in IBC (Individualized Business Education Center), business math/calculating machines, mathematics, learning skills, and fashion merchandising. A number of regular classes are also offered and may be observed at various times during the day.

Traditional classes offered at the DTC include: administration of justice, fire science, electronics, accounting, economics, English, health careers, history, home economics, insurance, physical education, reading, Spanish, speech, work experience, apprenticeship, broadcasting, journalism, drama, interior design, philosophy, sociology, psychology, and women's studies.

All interested persons are invited to the DTC open house including high school students, parents considering returning to school, friends and relatives of DTC students, and anyone who has an interest in seeing the Center.

Imagination Hairstyling
337-7723



Sebastian's Hairstylists
871-8411

Application forms may be obtained from the BC

Get a Job

The California Landscape Placement Project is looking for qualified applicants interested in work in the environmental horticulture industry. At the present time there are more than 50 job openings listed in locations throughout the state of California with skill and educational requirements ranging from minimum job entry skills through the baccalaureate degree.

Application forms may be obtained from the BC

76 Yamaha-250 Enduro, .6 Mi. CLEANI Make offer. C 327-7188 days (ask for John). N 832-0193.

horticulture department or by contacting Howard Holman, director, or Martha Walburn, coordinator, Landscape Placement Project, C/O Butte College Agriculture Department, Route 1, Box 183A, Oroville, CA 95965, or by calling (916) 895-2442.

Classified...

Need to sell books, cars, boats or just plain junk. Put an ad in the Rip for just one dollar. Deadline is Thursday noon.

COKE adds life.



Children depend on us for growth, understanding and love to meet their world 'with open eyes; to learn and experience without fear of being hurt or rejected.
By Cathy Goon



os by . . .

Early track crucial Friday

The Bakersfield track meet winning streak will continue for quite a while longer.



IT'S TRACK, NOT BALLETT as BC's David Henderson goes up in a recent meet against Fresno. Henderson is one of the Gades top athletes and will be in action when BC battles Pasadena Friday, conceivably for the Metro crown.

'GADES' GRAPHS

In recent months, 14 graders from this past Metro campaign have signed letters of intent to attend colleges in the Western U.S., including three Renegades.

5 GADES NAMED 'STARS'

All five Renegade basketball starters have been named to the 10-man Metro all-league squad, creating a natural lineup for the Gades versus All-star game held last Saturday.

Gaining first team honors were forward Todd Ward, Dean Jones, and center Don Youman. Paul Pottgen and Manuel Calvin were tabbed to the second team.

TENNIS IN METRO LEAD

Greg Williams, Alan Hodges, and Randy Berg continue to play superlative tennis as the Renegade netters are tied for the lead after two matches. The Gades latest triumph was a 7-2 thrashing of East LA last Tuesday, excluding successful non-league encounters with Reedley and COS.

Of the three, only Hodges lost a set (6-1 to Larry Salazar) while the trio, in addition to Jim Griffin, combine for the Gades' two doubles wins.

This week, the Gades take on a pair of Metro foes, facing LA Valley in Burbank Tuesday and Pasadena Thursday at home. Others in the Gade arsenal are Doug Covert (No. 5) and Swanker Morin (No. 6).

WRESTLING WRAPPED UP

All 11 BC wrestling schedules have been filed since the Gades' season was terminated their obligation to wrestle at the state meet this year.

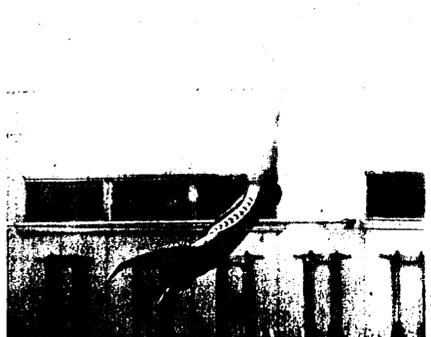
Badminton, girls swimming, track very successful in early outings

for wins especially from Chris DeFrance (long jump and triple jump), David Henderson (high jump), Robbie Bray (1500 and 2 mile), Walter Pratt (hurdles), and Jesse Pena (400).

More than likely, the "race of the day," as Covey puts it, will be the 200 meter event, where Ricky Jackson will fight with DeFrance who already has run 21.6, and teammate Kevin Jackson, if Ricky returns from an injury.

Overall, Pasadena is solid and can not be expected to give away a single point. The key for BC will be capturing grosses of thirds in an effort to nullify an explosive Pasadena front-line attack.

"The girls have made a lot out of me," they're carrying their own weight," admitted Sybil Hilton, badminton coach. Earlier she had predicted that the mens' team would have to carry the weaker womens' team. "They don't have a lot of strength, but they do have a lot of finesse and poise," she explained. The team has achieved a 4-0 over all record and a 3-0 record in Metro play by defeating East LA 24-0, Cerritos 19-5 (in practice), LA Pierce 21-3 and LA City 22-2. The team played Santa Monica last week, but results were unavailable at press time. Hilton felt if the team could defeat Santa Monica's "tough" team that it had a



ANGIEA GHILARUCCI exhibits her diving form in a recent practice session at the BC pool. The women's diving and swimming team is competing in the North League this year (Staff photo: Freelance GS Phinney).

"good crack at the Metro title." Hilton expressed appreciation to several community badminton players who have taken time to scrimmage with the team and have encouraged them to participate in outside

tournaments. "This" has helped the team build up their strength,"

Some two dozen girls are currently participating on Marlene Blunt's track team, which has composed a 2-1 mark in non-sanctioned competition.

This week, nevertheless, the Gades take on a very potent Pasadena squad. Linda Belcher has been one of the outstanding and more hard working athletes, running in the 1500 meters and improving every week, according to Blunt. Her top time has been 5:25.

Other outstanding marks have been recorded by Carla Gonzales and Andrea McDonald (1800 meters), and Wanda Morgan (400). Blunt hopes the team can improve in the 100 and 200 meters sprints for the Pasadena encounter.

Pasadena will come in as one of the stronger teams the Gades will face, but Blunt explains the club has met quite a wide range of opponents from extremely well-tuned to mediocre to not so good.

Girls swimming gets back into action after a layoff of two weeks, when it traveled to East LA for the North League relays, when it hosts Mt. Sac and Ventura in a double dual meet at home Thursday.

The girls are competing in the North League in preparation for Metro play next year. Matches are at 3 p.m. The Gades are currently tied for the league lead, and team workouts are becoming increasingly encouraging to coach Alice Nunez.

Standouts recently have been Angela Ghilarducci (diving), Lisa Jackson, Toni Bocker, and Kathy "Farah" Hooper.

Randy McAbee is leading the mound crew with some determined performances.

SPORTS

PAGE 6 MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1977 RENEGADE RIP

BC nine explodes for 16

By GREG LIPFORD Rip Sports Editor

Walt Johnson's Renegade baseballers, with a 3-7 record previous to last Thursday and Saturday afternoon games at defending state champion Long Beach and at home versus Pasadena,

respectively, but with a 1-0 Metro log after a hectic 16-10 win over Valley which featured three eight run innings, take on a pair of hard-hitting Metro clubs this week.

"Last year Long Beach had one outstanding pitcher that carried the whole team, but this year I hear

they're much better balanced," says Johnson. "Pitching is our big questionmark. We have to throw strikes and make the plays behind our pitchers. Long Beach is in a class to itself and the rest of the league is bunched together and very competitive."

The Renegades will hope their own hitting is back to scratch or better as they travel to Pierce Thursday and host El Camino Saturday. As in the case with every Metro team save Long Beach, BC pitchers will rely on their ability to get the ball over strategic portions of the plate rather than blowing hitters away with speed to win games.

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Randy McAbee is leading the mound crew with some determined performances.

another game and my life doesn't ride on the outcome of that game. I just go out and play for fun."

Williams plans either to be an orthodontist (depending on how he can keep his grades up) or a medical technologist. He wants to continue his education at San Diego State or Cal Lutheran. "I'd really like to play tennis down at San Diego St. and I'm interested in Cal Lutheran, because it has a really outstanding medical program. Either place I go I still plan to continue playing tennis in college."

As far as a professional career goes he is skeptical. "I don't think I'm going to go professional, because I wouldn't like being on the road all the time and living out of a suitcase," states Williams. "I don't think I have the temperament to teach tennis, because little kids drive me insane."



Greg Williams

Mostly self-taught, Williams does give credit to two Bakersfield tennis performers for helping him develop his game. "I've mostly learned how to play myself, but Alan Hodges and Hank Plutzer, Sr. helped me a lot with the finer points of my game."

As a senior at West High last year, Williams compiled a 45-3 singles record with two of his losses at the hands of a long time nemesis, Dave Coon (No. 5). He also lost to Coach in the finals of the county tennis tournament last year and at one time was ranked third in Coach in the state.

Swim coach. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Minimum requirement WSI. Part-time summer position. Apply at Shafter City Hall prior to March 8.

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ALBUM ORIENTED

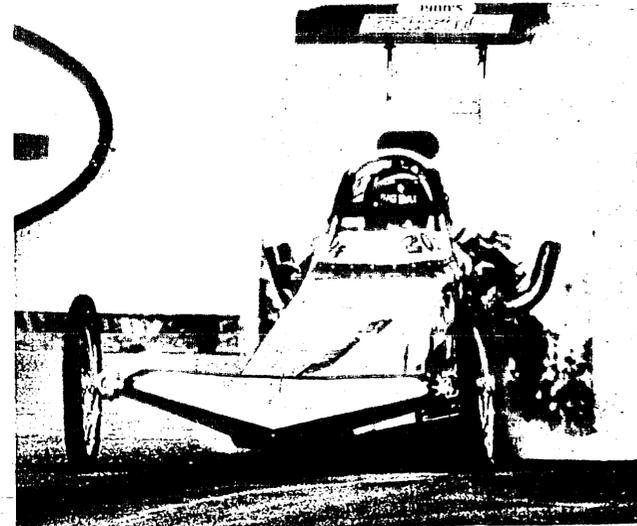
Tune in the Music system of the NEW K106 FM



Last year, the story of their early years won 11 Emmys. Now, see them in their White House years.

One of the most celebrated events on television last year was the story of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt in their early years. Now, Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann continue their portrayals of the Roosevelts in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Don't miss it.

IBM



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE—Big Daddy Don Garlitt lights up his tires on one of his pre-race burnouts. Garlitt's came out of retirement to participate in last weekend's Bakersfield March Meets, but it was to no avail as Warren and Coburn's "Rain-for-Rent Special" took the crown for the third straight year. For more March Meet action see page 5 (Photo: Felix Adamo).

Psycho-humorist Banks to provide 'serious fun'

"What To Do Until The Psychiatrist Comes" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Murray Banks, professor of psychology and clinical psychologist. Banks' appearance is set for Tuesday March 22 at 8 p.m. in the college theatre.

In addition to the evening talk a special morning presentation, "Anyone Who Goes to A Psychiatrist Should Have Head Examined," will be

Bleecker: 'Rip interview fabricated'

By DEBBIE SPEER and FOREST PHINNEY Rip Staff Writers

"No, I have never said or intimated that student government is a joke," is the reply ASB President Molly Bleecker gave in response to an interview by Mark Throux in last week's Renegade Rip. Bleecker made her initial protest to the article at Tuesday's Board of Representatives Meeting. According to Bleecker, "About 80 per cent of the article was fabricated, and you can quote me on that!"

She continued at the meeting to apologize if other Board members felt the "comments" were indicative of her true feelings about student government.

"Many of my quotes were printed out of context, in any order he (Throux) decided he wanted to place them," Bleecker explained in a later interview. "Key words and phrases were added and deleted and to the average reader it would seem I didn't care about student government, which simply is not true."

Bleecker was also taken back by not only the opening statement implying she felt student government is a joke, but also by a section referring to her feelings about the Board's advisor Vic Ste. Marie.

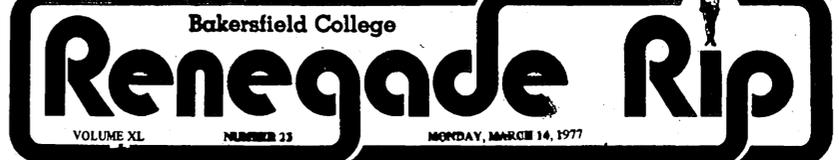
"I had not been talking, and the reporter was still writing down notes. I asked him to please not print anything that I did, not even say, and I guess that's where he got the idea I begged him not to print my so-called comments. Those two paragraphs were products of Throux's imagination, completely unrepresentative of my feelings. Vic and I get along very well. Without Vic, this semester would not have survived," Bleecker emphasized.

She continued, saying the tone of the entire story was negative and erroneous. "My quotes were reprinted in a way that not only my quotes, but the entire context they were in, would come out differently than what I had actually said," she asserted.

"I feel it is important to let you know that I am not a person who would ever intentionally mislead or lie to you," she stated.

Banks has appeared on numerous television programs in the U.S., Great Britain, Rhodesia and Australia. He has authored six books with such intriguing titles as "How To Live With Yourself," "Things My Mother Never Told Me," "How To Overcome an Inferiority Complex," "Stop The World... I Want To Get Off." He has recorded seven LP records including "How to Quit Smoking in Six Days or Drop Dead in Seven."

The envy of both psychologists and professional humorists alike, Banks has been called a "one man monopoly" on the blending of good psychology with hilarious entertainment. Tickets for the March 22 lecture are available now at the BC Business Office or may be picked up at the door for \$1.



SAM 'hoax' incident still pondered

By MICHAEL CLINES Rip Staff Writer

BC student Kenna Jones was discovered bound and gagged in a basement room of the Speech, Arts and Music building about 1:30 p.m. Friday March 4. Jones was rushed to San Joaquin Hospital where she was hospitalized for observation until Sunday morning, when she was released.

According to Jones, she was attempting to entrap a "thief who had been stealing money from choir and jazz band members," when she was struck from behind and then tied and gagged.

Said Jones: "Because of the thefts in the Fine Arts building we (another male student whose name Jones declined to reveal) were going to set a trap to catch the thief."

Ron McMasters, head of campus security, stated that when he arrived on the scene of the incident members of the Bakersfield City Police Department were already there and Jones was being attended by Sherry Zaragoza, an LVN from the Student Health Center.

"She claims she was trying to catch

Faculty members to vote for collective bargain rep

By JOHN RAMOS Rip Editor-in-Chief

The issue of collective bargaining at BC will reach a climax Wednesday when certificated staff members will be asked to vote for an organization to represent them in collective bargaining negotiations. Representatives from the three organizations on the ballot, ACE (Association of Certificated Employees), CTA (California Teachers Association) and CFT (California Federation of Teachers) participated in a public discussion last Tuesday.

During the discussion, the three union reps pointed out in length what their organizations had to offer and answered questions by interested spectators.

When asked to quickly summarize the benefits of their respective organizations, John Ludeke, local president of ACE stressed the "local control" offered by his group. Joe Newton, local president of CTA,

offered by his union in the form of pointed to "the 100 per cent service" legal advice and other personal services. Cliff Garret, local president of CFT stressed "the leadership, experience and availability of financial resources" that his organization has to offer.

The entire election was made necessary by the Rodda Act which was adopted in September of 1975. The act sets up a collective bargaining or arbitration procedure for public school salary and other employer-employee disputes. To implement the plan, a special judicial panel, the Educational Employees Relations Board (EERB), was formed.

The EERB will hear cases regarding unfair employment practices, and act as an arbitrator between the school administration and representatives from the teachers' union. In addition,

the Board has been given the power, under the Rodda Act to "issue decisions and orders directing an offending party to cease and desist from the unfair practice and to take such affirmative action, including but not limited to the reinstatement of employees with or without back pay, as to affectuate the law."

One provision of the law also states that once a union has been chosen, school employees give up the right to represent themselves in EERB arbitration.

In Wednesday's discussion, all of the union representatives expressed the feeling that even though most BC teachers have quite a bit of freedom, there is an increasingly widening gap between the administration and the faculty. This gap was generally attributed to the financial crisis BC is now undergoing.

Jones reported she placed a wallet containing a small amount of money in a basement room of SAM building and waited for the thief.

Jones gave this account of the attack: "I saw that there was someone in the room. I walked over to him. I was hit from behind." Asked if she knew how many attackers there were she replied, "there had to have been two because I had my eyes on the one the whole time."

Jones stated, in a recent telephone interview, that she did deny to the police that the incident had happened in the manner she first reported.

Jones felt the behavior of the police was "very abusive." She contends she was harassed by the police while she was in the emergency room of San Joaquin Hospital. "Rather than have

the hassle, I denied that it happened and refused to file a complaint," says Jones.

Detective Brad Singleton, BCPD attested that Jones was questioned at the hospital.

According to Singleton, "We confronted her with the fact that we thought the story was a phony." Singleton stated Jones did in fact admit the robbery was a hoax. However she did not admit the assault was a hoax.

Singleton added Jones was asked to take a lie-detector test which she agreed to do. According to Singleton, the time came to take the lie-detector test Jones then admitted the assault had been a hoax also.

The case is pending further investigation with the city attorney's office, according to Singleton.

McMasters continued, "Now she is back on campus and telling her friends the only reason she told the police that (that it was a hoax) is so she could get the police off her back."

The incident has caused a controversy in that some students and faculty members have branded the situation a hoax.

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'Roots' tribute attracts thousands

By JOHN RAMOS Rip Editor-in-Chief

Over 4,000 people crowded onto a small grassy area of the USC campus last Wednesday to participate in a tribute to the landmark television production of "Roots." On hand for the celebration were Alex Haley, author of the best-selling novel about his ancestors' fight against slavery, and LeVar Burton, USC drama student, who played the lead role of young Kunta Kinte.

"Roots," ABC's 12-hour "novel for television," is reported to have been the most widely watched program in television history and the size and diversity of the audience at the USC tribute clearly illustrated the film's universal popularity. They came from all over the country, some arriving on bicycles and others in chauffeured limousines. Some wore USC T-shirts while others wore mink. They were young and old, black and white, rich and poor, and it seemed almost unbelievable that so many people of such diverse backgrounds and cultures could be united by the simple retelling of a single family history.

During the course of his speech, Haley tried to explain the phenomenal success of "Roots." "I really don't feel that any group of people could have sat down and planned for the response 'Roots' has received," Haley stated. "I feel it is a product of a time when people are looking for a sense of identity and a connection to their roots."

Haley admitted that he was a little surprised that Burton was chosen to play the part of Kunta Kinte. "To my knowledge I never met him, but I knew he was a very talented young actor," Haley said.

David Wolper from Wolper Productions had lunch with Haley's secretary one day and she began to tell him about "Roots." According to Haley, the more Wolper heard about the book, the more interested he became and "72 hours and a few hundred phone calls later, 'Roots' was on its way to becoming a television epic."

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of a motion picture for four hours straight. As a result, when additions were announced, there was a great flood of very talented young actors," Haley said. "So it was something of a puzzle that LeVar, who had never been in front of a camera before in his life, should keep popping up in the eliminations." Finally, the field was narrowed down to three actors and after they were each given a filmed screen test, Burton got the job. "The other two fellows were tremendously talented."

Looking rather embarrassed about his standing ovation, Burton announced that he wanted to introduce his "family," and began calling up to the podium a number of the people who had co-starred with him in the film. Some of the stars who appeared at the tribute were: Hilly Hicks, Olivia Cole, George Stanford Brown, Lynn Moody, Raymond St. Johns, Executive Producer Wolper, and "Fiddler" himself, Lou Gossett.

Although Gossett got the loud ovation, something unexpected happened when another actor, LeVar Burton, was introduced. Davis, who was not familiar with the actor, but who had seen him in the film, called out his name. When he was introduced, he was greeted with a standing ovation. "I was not familiar with the actor, but I had seen him in the film, and I was very impressed with his performance," Davis said.

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Opinion

John K. ... Lynn McDow ...

Ethics Code questionable

Hoping to calm criticism stemming from a recent pay raise, the House recently passed an Ethics Code that calls for an almost complete financial disclosure from members of Congress and places severe restrictions on from whom they can receive money and gifts. In many ways, the resolution is a step in the right direction, but it also has several aspects that need to be closely examined.

Political Perspectives

Access to President Carter would benefit from hotline

by Forest Phinney

I was a delegate to the Young Republican State Convention in Newport Beach March 4-6, so I didn't have a chance to try to call Jimmy Carter; but as it turned out, I would have been wasting my time anyway.

Letters...letters...letters...letters..

Dear Editor: We are appalled at the misrepresentations offered by the commission of your nuclear power plant article (Feb. 28). They claim "Kern County's Fresh Water is Endangered."



Cooperation with Mexico urged in curbing illegal alien traffic

Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall says there are between six and 12 million illegal aliens in the United States. However, he is more concerned with the estimated one million illegals coming into this country each year.

Help and compassion needed in dealing with senior citizens

Age is timeless according to some people. Demographers naturally will disagree pointing out that eventually people grow old and need some type of support—be it financial, medical or nutritional.

Reach for Recovery Cancer victim recoups, aids others



LORI FOX, recovered cancer victim, is a busy volunteer for the American Cancer Society. She has helped many other women to cope with the problems of the disease since her conflict six years ago.

"A 22 year old friend of mine had died the year before. Of course, that's what I thought of after finding out that I had cancer," Fox admitted.

'Playboy' dismissed for practicality

Soon after a local television channel came into the store and filmed it. The TV station ran a news feature showing the mystery novel rack in the bookstore, (mystery novels generally have very sex oriented covers) and the Playboy, Penthouse, and Playgirl magazines.

It's ironic then that the bookstore has stopped selling Penthouse, Playboy, and Playgirl. According to Bob Day, the bookstore manager, the reason he has taken the magazines off the shelf is simply a practical one.

Advertisement for Renegade Rip featuring a Coca-Cola bottle and a building. Text includes 'COKE adds life' and 'Renegade Rip'.

"Neither my doctor nor my surgeon believed it to be cancer, as I had no other signs (no dimpling, no nodes)," she said. It's rare to have breast cancer under age 30. Eighty per cent of all biopsies are benign as well.

"The first thing I wanted to know was how my husband took the news. The doctor said he took it very well. I knew if he didn't crumble, I'd be all right. Many women fear for their marriages, (that their husbands won't love them anymore) but that never entered my mind. I knew that my body wasn't what was holding our marriage together," Fox said.

Various programs battle cancer rise

"Cancer is on the increase, even with the great breakthroughs in research," acknowledged Elizabeth Bell, executive director of Kern County American Cancer Society.

"The 'Reach for Recovery' program, as soon as Mrs. Fox heard about it she joined. "I knew what a visit from someone who had lived could mean to others," she said. She is one of six women who have been trained to visit in Kern County. All have had mastectomies themselves.

Advertisement for Sebastian's Hairstylists. Text includes '327-7723', '871-8411', and '1727 Columbia Ave. Bakersfield CA 93305'.



ELIZABETH BELL, (right) executive director, shows Allison Sedgwick (left) volunteer chairman of Kern Unit, American Cancer Society, lap robes for cancer patients. The robes were made by ACS volunteer Hazel Nichols. The Kern unit also carries other equipment and materials available for loan to cancer patients. (Photo: Tim Krier.)

Various programs battle cancer rise

Dr. Lucille May, advisor to the high school Breast Self-examination Program, credits the Society with saving her life. After one of her classes she examined herself and found a tiny abnormality which was cancer. She recently had a mastectomy.

'A Star Is Born' flop for Streisand

"A Star Is Born" is a movie that has been remade several times in attempts to improve and up-date it. In 1937 it was a popular movie starring Janet Gaynor. The year 1954 brought the story in again to showcase the talents of Judy Garland. In 1976 another remake of "A Star Is Born" has been released and premiered in Hollywood.

The change in Playboy came about the same time that Penthouse came on to the scene. Penthouse revealed more and ran more pictorials than Playboy. Apparently, Playboy followed suite as Penthouse took a sizable chunk out of their profits by running a close second to Playboy in sales in the early seventies. But all implications show "Playboy" lifestyle.

Advertisement for Breastfeeding information. Text includes 'Breastfeeding information discuss', 'Person', and 'about'.

'The Brick and the Rose' shows senseless urban ghetto life

...expressionistic (like) moment, tableau vivant (pictures by the actors), rock music, an abstract set and unusual lighting effects, director Robert Chapman has made the BC drama department's rendition of "The Brick and the Rose" a unique production.

Being slated for Mar. 25 and 26 in the Renegade Theatre admission is set at \$1 per person and begins at 8 p.m.

Following the life of a sensitive boy, Tommy DeSanto, from birth to death the story, through what the playwright calls a "voice collage," will

show the brutal forces that inevitably drive him to an overdose of drugs and death. It is a protest against the senseless savagery and inhumanity of the urban ghetto but even more it decries the horror of the vicious dehumanizing aspect of our society, which in some ways touches everyone.

In the cast eleven actors will portray forty-six different characters in the play. This will be done in unisex costume and at times actors will portray the opposite sex, but in a serious rather than burlesque fashion. Both the content of the drama and the technical aspects of the production should provide the audience with an interesting evening.

"The Brick and the Rose" is directed by Dr. Robert Chapman. Members of the cast include: DeAnn Oberg, Curtis Abbot, Teresa Ellison, Perry Ware, Steve Bradshaw, Lynn Putnam, Sharon Light, Julie Robbins, Kirk Brown, Mike Walter and Vivian Bell. The theatre staff involved include: Mary Llou Garfield, designer; Hank Webb, director; David Hicks, theatre manager; Deborah Williams, costumes; and David Wesner, technical director.

The second workshop is The Key to Living Together conference Saturday, March 26 at 9 a.m. This conference will be held on the second floor of the DTC.

Both workshops are open to teachers, counselors, administrators, classified employees, and all concerned community members. There is a \$6 registration fee for the Title IX workshop and a \$2 registration fee for The Key to Living Together conference.

Women's studies sets Title IX conference

Women's Studies have slated two conferences for March. A Title IX conference will be held Monday, March 21 from 4:30-9 p.m. with the second Monday, March 28 from 5-9 p.m. Both sessions of the Title IX workshop are at BC's Forum East.

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Classes soon to be available

Child Development 70—Toy Lending Library for Family Day Care - 1 unit Mar. 24—May 26, 3354.62 Triplet, J., Thur. 7-9 p.m., DTC 7

Home Economics 74—Making Swimsuits—1 unit Mar. 23—May 25, 3696.62 Ganside, A., Wed. 2:30-4:22 p.m., HE 16

Institutional Management—Low Calorie Diets—1 unit Mar. 24—May 26, 3846.55 Collier, Thurs. 7-9 p.m., HE 12

Institutional Management 70—Nutritious Snacks for Children—1 unit Mar. 24—May 25 Collier, Wed. 3-5 p.m., HE 12

Home Economics 90—Parent Education—0 units Feb. 17—May 12, 3714.82 Staff, Arr. 3 hrs. a week, Noble School

Home Economics—Parent Education—0 units Mar. 16—Apr. 29, 3714.83 Staff, Arr. 3 hrs. a week, Headstart

Child Development 70—Fun With Flannelboards—1 unit Mar. 22—May 24 3354.61 Triplet, J., Tue. 3-5 p.m., HE 20

Get a Job

The California Landscape Placement Project is looking for qualified applicants interested in work in the environmental horticulture industry. At the present time there are more than 50 job openings listed in locations throughout the state of California with skill and educational requirements ranging from minimum job entry skills through the baccalaureate degree.

Application forms may be obtained from the BC horticulture department by contacting the coordinator, or by writing to: Coordinator, Placement Project, Department of Agriculture, Box 100, Bakersfield, CA 93311 or 805-335-2442.

The YmCA of Kern County is presently accepting applications for their summer Y Camps beginning June 19, 1977 and ending August 14, 1977. Available positions include: Assistant Camp Director, Crafts Director, Wrangler, Waterfront Director, Storekeeper, Nurse, Dining Hall Steward, Cook, Kitchen Aide, Dishwasher, Counselor, and Junior Counselor. Salaries vary depending upon position and experience and include room and board, insurance, workmans compensation and staff shirts.

For job descriptions of the positions and to apply, contact the YmCA of Kern County, 1000 N. Broadway, Bakersfield, CA 93311.



RUNNING FROM REALITY, Tommy De Santo (Kirk Brown) escapes with the use of drugs and eventual death in the play "The Brick and the Rose" set for March 25 and 26 in the Renegade Theatre. The story protests the urban ghetto and shows the dehumanizing aspect of our society.

For Your Information

Grad Requirement

Students wishing to graduate this Spring Semester MUST file a "Candidacy for Graduation." Candidacy Forms are available and must be filed in the Records Office, A-9, NO LATER THAN MARCH 25, 1977. Candidacy forms not received by the deadline date (March 25) WILL NOT be processed for Spring graduation. Further questions concerning graduation should be directed to Mrs. Budy in the Records Office.

Foreign film

Tuesday's Foreign Film is the French production "Traffic." The French actor, Jacques Tati, is seen as Monsieur Hulot, the designer of an ingenious auto camper small Paris firm which hopes to display it at

Photography exhibit

Steve Collins is currently exhibiting his photographic works in the Library Gallery, Room 3, through the end of March. An instructor of photography for U.C. Berkeley extension and the program's coordinator, Collins' works have been displayed in numerous exhibits across the states and have received many awards.

Poetry reading

A poetry reading and discussion of writing techniques is planned on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the BC Women's Center.

The event will include readings by faculty and students and promises to be a forum for previously published works as well as an opportunity for debut of undiscovered works and word play.

Chicano Career meet

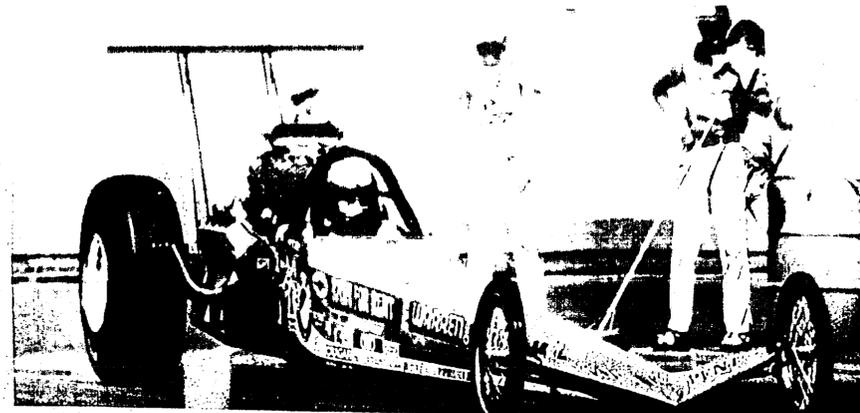
The Chicano Association of Graduate and Alumni Students (CHAGAS) of San Jose State University are sponsoring their First Annual Chicano Career Symposium scheduled for Mar. 17 and 18. It will be held in the Associated Student

Union Ballroom located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Questions regarding this event should be directed to B.J. Borrego, Executive Committee CHAGAS, Symposium Publicity Chairwoman, 156 So. 9th St., Building EE, San Jose State University, San Jose, California 95192.

Watch that weight!

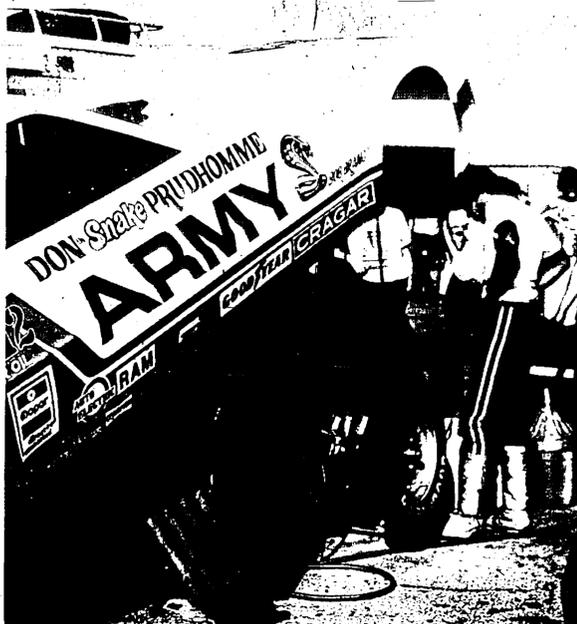
Ending a nine week lecture series course on obesity, Psychology 74 (Behavioral Eating) will conclude with the topic, "The behavioral approach to the control of obesity." The lecture will present the behavior modification approach to the control of obesity and is open to the public. Class is held in Forum West from 7-8 p.m. on Mar. 16.



HOME TOWN BOY - James Warren demolished the competition en route to his third straight March Meet Championship (Staff photo: John Ramos).



LADY SUPERSTAR Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldowney confers with head mechanic Jack Elmstead about the extraction (Staff photo: Felice Adamo).

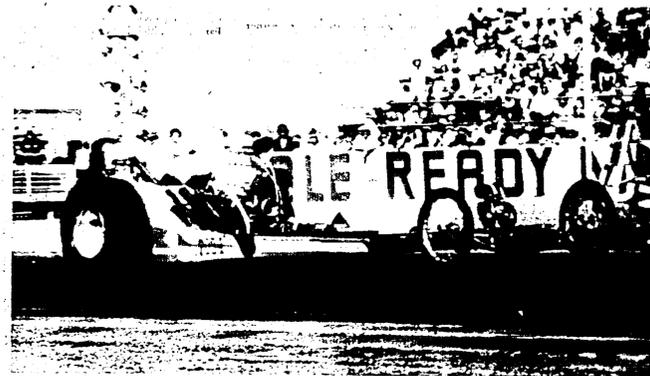


THE SNAKE PIT - Pre-race favorite Don "the Snake" Prudhomme supervises a last minute check on his fuel burning Funny Car (Staff photo: John Ramos).

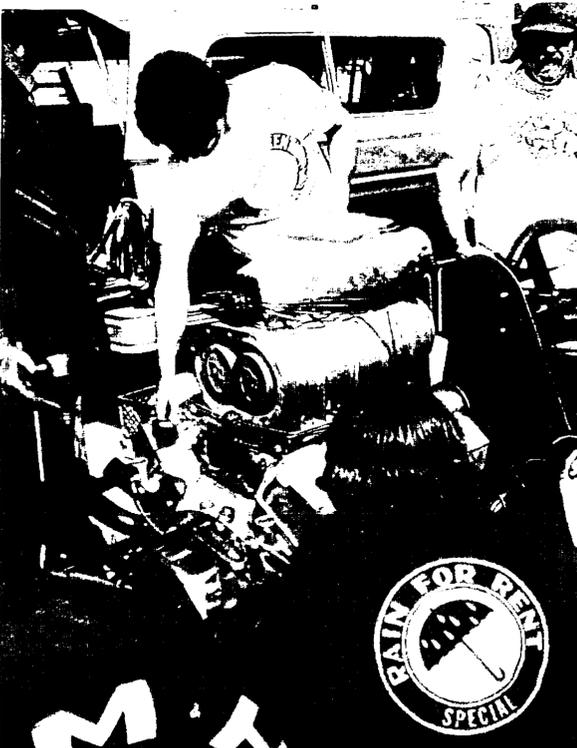
Fuelish day at Famosa



BIG DADDY, Don Garlits came all the way from Florida only to get blown away by James Warren and the Rain for Rent Special (Staff photo: John Ramos).



THAT'S A NO! NO! - A pro comp driver wastes valuable split seconds fighting to keep his car under control (Photo By: John Ramos).



THE RAIN IS COMING - Rain for Rent Special driver Jeni Malara makes a strong back start in the March Meet (Staff photo: John Ramos).

GET IT! While it's still free.



Jeni Malara, Student
"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."



Chris Walsh, Engineering
"It's boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print—you see the whole page. It's great!"

John Futch, Law Student
"With 60 hrs a week, the average student takes 21 weeks to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."

Jim Creighton, Student
"It's easy. Once you know how to do it, it's super easy!"

Richard St. Laurent, Teacher
"I was skeptical, but now I'm reading around 2300 words a minute. Plus you that much ahead of everyone else!"

It'll make homework a lot easier this year. In fact, you can cut your study time almost in half with the copyrighted techniques you learn in one free lesson. We'll give you the incredible secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration and greater comprehension. Taught in more than 300 cities throughout the U.S., it's easy. It's fun. It works.

Increase your reading speed as much as 100%!

Last week
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

BAKERSFIELD

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Opinion

Rights for non-smokers needed

The time has come for Bakersfield to follow examples set by cities across the nation and adopt a law that would allow its citizens to breathe smoke-free clean air. Numerous governmental agencies have been set up and are monitoring anything and everything that might possibly pollute the air we breathe, but one source of air pollution has been almost totally ignored—smoking. But, at long last several cities have come to the rescue of non-smokers. Los Angeles and San Diego are just two cities that have outlawed smoking in most public areas, hopefully more—including Bakersfield—will follow suit.

Smokers are screaming that they have a right to smoke. We do not deny them this, we are only trying to establish rights for non-smokers as well.

For years non-smokers have been exposed to the smelly, gray, cancer-causing screen almost every place they go. Medical authorities have found that non-smokers who are constantly exposed to smoke-filled rooms might as well smoke themselves—the results are the same—you run a greater risk of getting cancer.

Comments from anti-smoking groups have been saying "The whole world isn't an ash tray. We're asking for the right to live—that's the right to breathe." We agree. The time has come for the City Council to take action. And in the mean time, smokers please remember that not everyone likes the smell of smoke, and some people have medical problems that prohibit them from being around smokers.

FDA ban on saccharin ridiculous, harmful

Have a diet soft drink, if you drink enough you might get cancer. At least that is what the Food and Drug Administration would like you to believe. The FDA has banned saccharin, a non-caloric sweetener, from market shelves after a Canadian study indicated that it caused cancer in laboratory rats.

What the FDA is not telling the public is that a person would have to drink 800, 12 ounce cans of diet pop a day to equal the amount of saccharin given to the rats! Even the thirstiest person in the world shouldn't be in danger.

The group that will be hurt the most by the

FDA action are the thousands of diabetics who now rely on artificial sweeteners. Diabetics cannot tolerate sugar, and saccharin products are the only sweets they can eat. Several groups have expressed concern that diabetics will use sugar.

California Senator S. I. Hayakawa questioned the decision, saying, "Water causes drowning. Automobiles kill millions of people a year. The Canadian study would prove that there's nothing to worry about, because who would drink 800 cans of diet cola a day?" The FDA decision is an incredibly ridiculous one that will do more harm than good.

Political Perspectives

New threats from Amin

by Forest Phinney

(Big Daddy) Idi Amin has issued new threats against the United States. Amin has accused the U.S. of giving false reports about his regime to foreign news media.

In a radio broadcast last week a government minister accused British as well as American reporters of giving false statements. "As long as false reports continue to be broadcast by the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) then the Ugandan government will bring pressure to the British and American citizens who are the sources of the false information."

The new threats came just two days after Amin announced that the wife of an Anglican bishop had been killed in a "car crash." The report said that Amin had sent his condolences to the family of Mrs. Mary Nsubuga, wife of Anglican Bishop Dunstant Nsubuga of Namirembe.

Last Monday's broadcast said that all district governors, commissioners and village chiefs had been ordered to "keep their eyes opened on all Britons and Americans living in their areas" and find out who was spreading false information. The threats stem from British and American

reports dealing with alleged atrocities in Uganda, including mass murder of members of Christian tribes.

The BBC reported that a Uganda pilot training in Scotland had gone into hiding after reporting that while under arrest by Amin's security agents, he "saw men who had been terribly beaten and mutilated, some with their eyes hanging out of their sockets."

Kenya's Foreign Minister Munyua Waryaki commended President Carter for the "cool and calm" way he handled Amin's earlier threat to Americans living in Uganda.

Waryaki told reporters Carter displayed remarkable coolness and firmness last month when Amin barred Americans from leaving Uganda and ordered them to meet with him. The Uganda dictator lifted the ban after four days and called off the meeting, reportedly after Arab and African governments interceded with him on Carter's behalf.

I hope that, in the event that even one American is injured or killed, Jimmy Carter will act in a manner to let Idi Amin know that the U.S. won't fool around with his kind of actions.

Students to choose speakers for 'The Year 2000' forum

ASB is pleased to announce that the 'The Year 2000' forum will be held on Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The forum will feature a panel of speakers and a Q&A session. The speakers will be chosen by the students. The forum is free and open to all students. The end result is a better understanding of the future. The forum is a great opportunity for students to express their views on the future. The forum is a great opportunity for students to learn from the speakers. The forum is a great opportunity for students to have fun. The forum is a great opportunity for students to meet new people. The forum is a great opportunity for students to have a great time. The forum is a great opportunity for students to have a great experience. The forum is a great opportunity for students to have a great memory. The forum is a great opportunity for students to have a great time. The forum is a great opportunity for students to have a great experience. The forum is a great opportunity for students to have a great memory.

Instructor: _____
Instructor: _____
Instructor: _____

WARNING:
THIS BEVERAGE CONTAINS SACCHARIN AND ACCORDING TO AN OBSCURE TEST, RATS FED A DIET OF 5% PURE SACCHARIN GOT CANCER! SO PLEASE, DON'T DRINK THE EQUIVALENT AMOUNT — 90,000,000 CANS

DIET COLA

PARADES '77

New Agricultural Secretary finds support in consumers

By MURRAY I. MILES
President Jimmy Carter's Agriculture Secretary is ex-Minnesota Representative Robert S. (Bob) Bergland.

This Secretary of Agriculture has spent many years of his life as a working farmer. He was born in Roseau, Minnesota and will be 49 years old in July.

Bergland was one of the first Cabinet members chosen by Carter. He had served on the House Agriculture Committee during his three terms in the Congress and owns a 600 acre farm in northern Minnesota, where he still drives a tractor at spring planting time.

One of the things that helped make Bergland enthusiastic about taking a job that puts him in the middle, between farmers and consumers, was an opinion Carter made public before his inauguration. Carter stated he would have his Agriculture Secretary become more involved in national economic planning and foreign policy changes that might have an effect on U.S. farm interests and consumers.

Also, Carter and Bergland have both indicated that the foodstamp program, which at present uses up more Department of Agriculture funds than do farm subsidies, would be shifted out of the jurisdiction of the USDA.

Bob Bergland is a life-long Democrat, and as such would like to see some of the free-market policies of former Secretary Earl Butz (under Republican administration) reversed. These policies were very profitable for farmers, but consumers saw higher prices.

Newsweek quoted Bergland as saying, "We've got to make plans; I want no part of a boom-and-bust philosophy. It makes no sense for prices to zoom out of sight one year and fall through the basement the next."

Bergland will probably act to re-establish U.S. grain reserves, but on a smaller scale than in previous Democratic administrations. Also, a growing demand from grain farmers is for a rise in the ceiling of grain price-support loans; and Bergland is expected to make it higher than the current \$2.25 per bushel.

Headcount had predicted with this added enrollment "BC would get all sorts of money from the state that would solve all the institution's financial problems." Needless to say, the entire administration was surprised when the students didn't show up. As a result, the college has once again been forced to tighten its belt.

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The administration replied in the Rescribe (a 25 page bi-weekly magazine) pointing out that "We have done nothing else but follow precedents set by the BC administration in 1977 when dealing with the initial enrollment mistake—when the college over-estimated the number of veterans returning to BC after their entitlement stopped."

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Snakeman Robbins leads un-'constricted' life

By DEBBIE SPEER
Rip Staff Writer

Here is a man who claims he can change a snake-hater into a snake-lover in the matter of one hour, as long as the person is open-minded.

A teacher of magic, with four students presently under his wing, he is an ex-vaudeville performer as well as a former police commissioner.

He is Al C. Robbins, herpetologist, magician, pharmacist and all-around showman. Well-known in the Bakersfield area for his lectures on reptiles and his magic shows, Robbins makes appearances all over California at schools, charity functions, and occasionally at private parties.

"I don't give a 'snake show'—it's all information, but I present it in an entertaining way," California's leading herpetologist ("and you can quote me on that.") explained.

To visit his home is an educational experience in itself. In the garage is his "serpenterium," where all of his reptilian pets are kept, jokingly called "the snakepit" by Mrs. Robbins. Walking in, one is surrounded by many "terrariums," the aquarium-like cages in which the animals are kept.

"I have 55 live reptiles, and well over 400 preserved specimens," he explains. He points to one especially large cage in which all one can see is a pink pattern pressed up against the

glass. "I want you to meet 'Captain,' my favorite and most 'famous' snake," he proudly announces.

Indi...



AL ROBBINS, holding one of his favorite snakes, sits before an amazing collection of his past pets. Robbins has given "information" shows to many people and schools in order to increase their understanding of snakes (Photo: Forest Phinney).

possession. He owns two cobras, that need permits, several rattlesnakes, pythons, constrictors, and preserved specimens of almost any reptile mentionable.

Robbins and Dr. Lewis Larson, M.D., teamed up to perfect the "venomectomy," the removal of a poisonous snake's venom ducts thus ending their non-poisonous.

"After a venomectomy it is performed, the snake will still attack," Robbins reiterated. "His temperament is still the same, and that is changed only by taming him."

Robbins also performs operations and autopsies on his animals, doctoring them when they are ill, and is always concerned with keeping them well.

"I give them shots and medicine, as a medical doctor would to a human patient. When you give a snake a shot in the muscle, it is the same as a human getting a shot in the arm or hip," he explained.

Robbins is very sensitive about people's misconceptions about snakes, particularly those concerning the rattlesnake.

"Rattlesnakes are dangerous snakes, only when you get too close to them. They help keep the rodent populations down, like any other snake. Some people will kill any snake they see because they think all snakes are dangerous, which simply is not true."

Many think that each "rattle," which isn't a rattle at all but a tail segment, represents one year in age. Actually, a rattler will average five segments a year, some of which can break off.

"The only way you can tell the age of a rattlesnake is if you have owned one from the time it was born," Robbins asserted.

Another myth is that people can "charm" snakes, especially cobras. "Most snakes are actually deaf, and cannot hear the music anyway. The snake sways back and forth to the movement of the 'charmer,'" according to Robbins.

"I have 55 live reptiles, and well over 400 preserved specimens."

Robbins has worked with reptiles for 40 years and trained for two years under Raymond Dimar, one of the earliest American herpetologists.

Robbins has no degree, and proudly explains that he practically developed the science. "How can I have a degree when some of my research has been the first of its kind and couldn't be learned before I did it?" he explained.

Al Robbins is a good-natured man, not looking nearly as old as his 76 years. He wound up in Bakersfield from the New England area after working for a while in the vaudeville accident.

"I usually don't get to bed until three or four in the morning. I keep myself pretty healthy so I guess that's why I don't require as much sleep."

Along with keeping his snake healthy, Robbins seems to have a healthy, happy life.

'Adam's Lib'

Feminist plus chauvinist equals trouble

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER
Rip Feature Editor

What would be the outcome of a nuclear explosion which left only a male chauvinist and a feminist the sole survivors on earth? Would they learn to get along and become another Adam and Eve, or would they die off and end the human race?

That is the basic plot for Helen Gordon's play, "Adam's Lib," and the one-act play is fringed with a Bakersfield setting and local humor.

"I entered the one-act play contest put on by the Bakersfield Community Theatre, and I won a production prize. I will be paid \$5 for each performance, so I guess that makes me a professional now," claimed Gordon.

The play is scheduled to be produced April 1-2, along with three other one-act plays, two of which are originals.

"I am now automatically enrolled

in the Kerr County Drama Festival in the spring. Several things kind of converged at one time last summer when I wrote it. I had been interested in the Bible as literature, and I had been studying Genesis. The controversy on the nuclear power plant had been very much on my mind." Gordon, a feminist herself, had also been thinking about the women's movement and the need for equality, and "these are the three interests that kind of melted together," added Gordon.

"They could either be the last two people to die off, or they could be the first two people to start life again," explained the associate professor and reading teacher in the Learning Center.

Previously a counselor and English teacher at Porterville, Gordon has been at BC for three years.

"When I married for the second time, I transferred to Bakersfield. My

husband is a teacher in Sacramento, and I wanted to be near an airport. We have a very weird marriage, but it is a happy one," she added.

Commenting on her play, Gordon explains, "One thing that 'Adam's Lib' does is ask the question: What is sin? In the Bible, it is disobedience; but this play makes a very different statement."

Sin, in 20th century terms, may approximately two weeks to write.

Outpatient cancer clinic free at KC Med Center

The Kern County Unit, American Cancer Society, and the Kern Medical Center are cooperating in offering free cancer screening programs for men and women at the out-patient clinic of the Medical Center at 1830 Flower Street in Bakersfield.

Cancer screening for women only will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m.—3 p.m.

Reservations must be made with the Cancer Society's office, 327-2424. A baby sitting service is available.

BHS girl becomes BC drama star

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER
Rip Feature Editor

"I came in to sign up for a class, and I was not really sure what happened. Webb just said

asking me what I like to do and lots of stuff like that. Within sixty seconds I was rushed into this room, and I started trying out for a part I didn't know anything about," claimed DeAnn.

"Dr. Chapman just wanted to hear my voice, and after I was through, he said I was in the play. He told me to look over the part, I did, I liked it, and here I am," admitted DeAnn.

DeAnn is also busy in her high school as well. She is presently designing make-up for BHS's fall play Ulebu (It Is Unhealthy To Be Complaisant). Before moving to Bakersfield, she lived in Salinas High productions. She did all the art work and was in some scenes from "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," in which she played Snoopy.

"I have done lots of bit parts," DeAnn continued. "I was in BHS's production of 'Midsummer's Night Dream' which we took to the Sacramento Festival. However, my part was a female or very large. I was supposed to play a cat in a play that was supposed to be a comedy."

"The Brick and the Rose," directed by Dr. Robert Chapman, will be performed this weekend at the Renegade Theatre. It will be a portrayal of the birth, life, and death of Tommy Desanto a drug addict.



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"It will be an interesting challenge, and I hope I do alright. I don't feel like messing up, because I'll never be able to live it down from the people I know. I really do like working with the people around here. I miss the closeness from Salinas High, we really had a close-knit family in Salinas with the Drama people. I don't get any of that at BHS because there is so much disattention. I am learning a lot from Dr. Chapman and the gang," DeAnn claims.

"I really enjoy doing the play. It is quite rewarding, even though it is a pain to take the buses back and forth across town. It is turning out to be quite a challenge. I have even thought of making drama my major, but there is an awful lot of people who are better than I. I am not really sure what I want to do right now."

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BARBARA WILD directs the chamber singers in practice for their noon concert. They will be celebrating music and nature during the March 29 performance. (Photo: Debbie Hunsinger).

Chamber singers offer 'celebration of music'

"In celebration of music and nature" well describes the Chamber Singer Choir's repertory program for their Noon Concert performance, March 29 at 12:30 in FA 30. Barbara Wild, choir director, invites the public to bring their lunch.

The 27 person choir will perform Paul Hindemith's "In Praise of Music" with three soloists and a string instrumental ensemble and "Songs of Nature" by Antonin Dvorak.

"Music as we practice it, is... a form of communication between the author and the consumer of his music," wrote Hindemith around the time that he composed "In Praise of Music." The work is based on the text "Frau Musica" by Martin Luther and was first written in 1928 and later revised in 1943. "This work was not intended for the concert-hall or for

professional musicians. It is intended to provide interesting 20th-Century material for practice by those who sing and play for their own pleasure and perhaps for the pleasure of a group of like-minded listeners."

Performing solos in this piece Lisa Lipco, soprano, Ken Rains, tenor, and Janet Tarnow, soprano. The quintet consists of Colleen H. Vicki Moore, Jeannie Musick, Nick and Sandra Strada.

Dvorak "wrote his songs—show the various aspects of the states Wild. He is one of several romantic composers who have a personal style on the songs and of their native lands.

May 6 has been set for the Chamber Singer Choir and Chamber Singers performance at the Bakersfield Community Theatre. A ticket price of \$5.00 is suggested.

Women on TV lecture, film

Women on TV will be presenting a lecture and film on the history of women in the United States. The lecture will be given by Dr. Robert Chapman, and the film will be "The Women of the West." The event will be held at the Bakersfield Community Theatre on Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00.

St. Patrick's Day Poets share originals

Writers learn and mature in their writing skills from communication with other writers. At times, a creative writing class on campus serves this purpose.

A germ of an idea from a few faculty members and students, needing a similar outlet and expressing an interest to simply get together to share their writing, culminated in a St. Patrick's Day poetry session last Thursday.

The session, sponsored by Nancy Edwards, Jane Watts and Don Stansbury, focusing on poetry, was an introduction, an experiment towards what will hopefully grow into a monthly gathering for interested writers and listeners.

"In planning this particular session we wanted to draw together those interested in reading or hearing or seeing poetry read in a relaxed atmosphere," said Stansbury.

Twenty-five to 30 people crowded into the Women's Center. Some of them poets carrying folios or a few loose-leaf pages or even the classic scrap of paper with hand-scribbled lines. Some simply offering an attentive ear.

Home Ec. opens classes

According to Helen Akin, BC instructor of the courses, H.E. 74 Needlepoint class will meet Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12 noon in the Home Economics Building, Room 15, beginning this Saturday, H.E. 74 Lace Applique class will meet Thursday, 7-10 p.m. in H.E. 15 beginning this Thursday. Mary Rhodes will instruct for the H.E. 75 Knitting class which meets Monday, 7-10 p.m. in H.E. 20. First class meeting is tonight.

Other classes open in the Home Economics Department follow: Child Development—70—Working with the Slow Learner March 21, Monday 7-9 p.m. Marjorie Koerting HE 23 Speech and Language Development March 23, Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Judy Garrett HE 12 Communicating with Children March 22, Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Dan Marble DTC FMC Home Economics 74—Tailoring Men's Shirts & Vests March 21, Monday 7-10 p.m. Joelle Triplett HE 20 Institutional Management 70—Kitchen Survival—An Experience In Cooking for the Manager March 21, Monday 7-10 p.m. Karen Jeffries

They represented the published and unpublished poet, students from Stansbury's creative writing class, and faculty ranging from Administration via the Library to Home Economics.

Both faculty and student writers sat together in an informal structure reading one or two original poems.

The poems showed a variety of content, style, structure and length. Each reader went his own pace, some sharing background about the poem, the motivation or inspiration behind it or the reason for omitting a title.

Watts explained on-going readings like this would offer the writers on campus a place, a time and a flexible format to share their work in progress, writing techniques and areas of inspiration.

"It's an opportunity to see if what you are writing is understandable to other people. It can also be helpful to know that some of your own pre-occupations are being shared with someone else," she emphasized.

'Key to Living' confab for better relationship

A Key to Living Together conference will be held Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, at DTC the Downtown Center, according to BC Counselor Esther Torrez, conference coordinator. The conference is designed to help build successful man-woman relationships.

"Changing roles of men and women are breaking established patterns," says Merriem Paliz, coordinator of BC Women's Center. "These changing roles cause some individuals to feel less secure about themselves" and this conference will offer "ideas for helping people develop their self-concept while maintaining intimate relationships."

NASA man to speak

Michael Benjamin, aeronautics lecturer from NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, VA., will be on the BC campus Tuesday, March 29, according to BC aeronautics instructor Bob Davidson. Benjamin will speak in Forum West, 1:30-3 p.m., and in Forum East, 7-10 p.m. The public is invited to both sessions free of charge.

Benjamin's program will concern research and development work being conducted by NASA in aeronautics. Subjects of the program include model testing in wind tunnels, new structural designs for aircraft, flight test programs, instrumentation for safer

Future readings are still in planning stage. Much depends on the interest generated from the first meeting, attitudes and needs of the participants. Although this reading was video-taped for the English Department, taping is not scheduled for future gatherings.

Edwards explained the philosophy behind an effort to organize such a group... "to enhance creativity and to encourage the self-enhancement of talent and inspiration of students and faculty on campus."

As one participant summed it up, "In spite of the nervousness created by a camera that you knew was recording every single one of your goofs for all posterity, it was good to see student and faculty sharing an interest and skill outside of a classroom situation."

As an example of interest and skill shared, a poem by Jane Watts: My pen, my fine tool, my torch melting words like butter spreading on my page.

Dorothy C. Briggs, noted author, teacher, psychologist and licensed family counselor, will discuss "Self-Esteem: A Source of Strength in Marriage."

"Each person, though thoroughly unique, has the same psychological need to feel loved, accepted and worthy," points out Torrez, "Understanding yourself may assist in making wiser choices in relationships. Hence, it is the intent of this conference to shed light on the one key to living together."

For more information, call BC Women's Center, 395-4582.



ST. PATRICK'S DAY POETRY SESSION drew together faculty and student writers for an informal reading and discussion. Don Stansbury, with microphone, begins the program with a few comments about the session's purpose. A future aim is to establish monthly readings of original work as an outlet for interested writers or listeners on campus. (Photo: Jo Stenfield)

For Your Information

Books returned

The Bookstore is in the process of returning text and supplemental materials. Students with late semester assignments in required and supplemental texts should obtain their material as soon as possible.

Audobon film

"The Vanishing Eden," a documentary on Everglades National Park, will be presented March 24 as BC wraps up its 1976-77 Audubon Wildlife Film/Lecture series in FA-30. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Soc. 10C

"Nowhere," enrolling in Soc. 10C can really get you somewhere. Where? Well, that depends on where your head is. For instance, did you know that the famous General Sherman tree in Sequoia National Park was previously known as the Karl Marx tree by members of the socialist commune that settled the area in the 1880s? Or that the founder of a religious community in the Santa Cruz mountains once ran for the office of governor of the State of California on a platform that would exclude orientals from all business ventures in the state? Or that the founder of a utopian colony near Santa Rosa received revelation through "divine inspiration," a method of breathing that allowed direct communication with God? For more startling information that will make you the hit of any party and gain you one unit of credit, sign up for Soc. 10C, TWF, 11:30, FA 47. Class begins on April 12.

Empathy Training Workshop slated for March 25, 26

An Empathy Training Workshop, taught by Larry Etue, M.S.W., will be offered Friday, March 25, 7-10 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., in Library, Room 4. The workshop deals with development of empathy through guidance of a skilled leader. It is designed for the health professional seeking to learn methods of increasing skills in fostering one aspect of the therapeutic relationship. Worth 10 continuing education units, registration fee for the workshop is \$15.

"Although the course and workshop are designed for registered nurses," said Malcolm MacDonald, BC coordinator of the ADRN Program, "both are open to any interested persons."

For information, call BC Health Careers Dept., 395-4281.

Variations of the fight for survival are as diversified as the amount of species that inhabit the area.

The blending of creatures into a workable corporation is one of the world's amazing phenomena.

Landlord laws

Richard W. McMullen, senior deputy labor commissioner for California, will discuss "Labor Laws and the Apartment Owner" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Title Insurance and Trust Company Gold Room, 1715 Chester Ave. The meeting is sponsored by the Kern County Apartment Association.

Backpacking club

With their first hike less than a month away, the backpacking club is getting a fresh start with their first organizational meeting set for Friday, March 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the northwest corner of the campus center. Any interested persons who would like to attend but have a class at the same time are urged to contact Dan at 324-5313 after 5 p.m. Dr. Chuck Wood has agreed to be the faculty advisor.

Folksong duo tunefully give history lesson

Popular folksingers Keith and Rusty McNeil will combine folksinging with lectures to provide an authentic inner view of the feelings of actual participants in historical events in a weekend workshop devoted to America's ethnic history.

The McNeil husband and wife team has been travelling throughout the U.S. for eight years teaching and singing America's history for all age levels. The McNeils feel that the folksong is a unique and invaluable tool for educators because of its authenticity, its ability to encompass history, anthropology, sociology and foreign language, and its appeal to a wide range of age groups. It also enables the student to interpret history, evaluate today's world in the light of the past, establish a relevant framework for literature and relate to America's culture.

The course, of special interest to educators, is open to the general public. Class meetings will be at Jacobson Hall, Beardley School, 1001 Roberts Lane, Friday, 7-10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fees for two units of credit is \$50; non credit attendance is \$35. Call 834-3100 for enrollment information.

Push cart race

Attempts are being made to organize a push-cart race and jungle-ball tournament to be held in the near future. Anyone with any suggestions or ideas are welcome and invited to join the planning committee. Your interest insures success and your apathy guarantees failure. All interested please sign up in the activities office.

Photography exhibit

Steve Collins is currently exhibiting his photographic works in the Library Gallery, Room 3, through the end of March. An instructor of photography for U.C. Berkeley extension and the program's coordinator, Collins' works have been displayed in numerous exhibits across the states and have received many awards.

Magicians' group

Interested in becoming another Merwyn of King Arthur fame? Assembly-69, a chartered assembly of the Society of American Magicians, an International Organization, is now accepting applications from interested persons 17 years and older. The purpose of the group is to unite those associated in magic, not only professionals but amateurs, collectors, and all who are in any way interested in magic.

Nifty netters drop Pirates

Georgene Bihlman's netters boosted their league record to 2-1 by destroying the Orange Coast Pirates, 7-2, last Tuesday. It was also the fifth triumph in eight decisions on the season. Brenda Meadows and Karen Stephens each registered singles and doubles wins as BC put the contest away early with five wins in the six singles bouts.

Laurie Rutek was also a dual winner, beating Kathy Severson, 6-1, 7-5, in singles. Meadows iced Cathy McDonnell, 7-5, 6-2, and Stephens blew away Sue Butler, 6-0, 6-4.

The netters are in action this week at Redwood Grove and the following week at the University of California, Berkeley on Thursday.

Local Special Olympic Games this Saturday

By SUSANNA IRITANI Rip Staff Writer

Athletes from throughout the Bakersfield area will invade the North High stadium turf this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in hopes of gaining a gold, silver or bronze medal in their respective events. These participants are mentally retarded and through the Special Olympics program they can compete in track and field, swimming and floor hockey, progressing from local to state and finally national meets.

This preliminary meet at North High is a qualifier for the area meet to be held in Memorial Stadium May 14. From there the athletes go to the State Games on the UCLA campus June 24-26.

Open to all mentally retarded persons above the age of eight, Special Olympics includes track events like 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard runs, and in the field standing broad, high jump and softball throw. Swimming specialties run from the backstroke and freestyle to breast and butterfly.

At the preliminary meet a parade of the competitors followed by the reciting of the Special Olympics oath heads the event. Track and field then a lunch break are scheduled next and finally swimming and floor hockey concluding the day starting at 1 p.m.

Participants for Special Olympics can either be trainable or educable mentally retarded people. Special centers in the Bakersfield area include Rafer Johnson School for the trainable between the ages 3-15 and Greely Learning Center also for trainable but high school age youths. The Bakersfield Association for Retarded Citizens is another force in the community.

Usually the 20-30 Service Club and youths from St. Joseph's church help in the running of the meets but according to John Day, area coach and instructor at Rafer Johnson, more volunteers are needed to help run the track meet efficiently.

Said Day, "We need timers, greeters and ribbon pushers. Just people to run all phases of the meet." Perhaps greeters are the most important as they greet each competitor as he or she crosses the finish line, jump out of the pool or complete their softball throw with a smile and hug and words of encouragement.

Many of these volunteers are especially needed for the area meet. Further information can be obtained by calling Rod Edgmon, principal of Rafer Johnson, 322-6732 or Dee Olson at 832-6925.

Interested parties may also sponsor an athlete to the UCLA State Games for \$35. For more information on this contact the above mentioned persons.

"Everybody figured I was gonna die; people still come up to my friends and ask about me," says the big, ponderous red-head, now a part-time teacher at North High. "What I didn't find out until I got to Stanford (where he underwent treatment for the disease for nine months, following an all inclusive biopsy) is that my kind of lymphoma (the cancer family Hodgkins Disease belongs to) has an 80 per cent arrest rate."

"I had Stockton know that from the beginning, the whole trauma may have been much less of one. As it turns out, many types of lymphoma have a one per cent recovery rate (it's more formerly called arrest rate, because cancer is never eliminated, just confined and contained). "My first doctor was totally lacking in tact. He scared to death by making me paranoid about anything little thing that went on in my body," relates the ex-Gade. But Stockton had his disease diagnosed early enough that, even though the experience at Stanford was bad enough in that he was sick for virtually nine straight months, the recovery route was as smooth as one as is possible.

At present, he must report back to Stanford once every six months for examination. November, however, marks the five year "anniversary" of his treatments and the point at which he is assured of living to be old.



BC BADMINTON IS AT HOME Thursday to face LA Valley. The Gades lead the league and sport a 6-1 overall mark. (Photo: Brad McNaughton)

Swatters win 6 of 7

"Can we do it again?" is this year's motto for the badminton team. With a 6-1 record, including capturing their fourth straight Fresno Invitational, the team seems to be answering with a big YES to another Metro title. The only loss was to Santa Monica and according to Hilton the match may be challenged because Santa Monica played an ineligible player.

"The team is showing a lot of progress, poise and moral," commented Hilton. "We only wish we had more student body support."

Hodgkins Disease victim doing well

level of city league basketball and coaching softball in the North Bakersfield Parks and Recreation Department. He is in excellent shape, apparently, and has re-gained much of the 50 pounds he lost during his pre-treatment illness (from 225-175).

More importantly, though, Stockton has become a symbol. A modest one no doubt, but nevertheless a symbol for those athletes, and others, who maintain false beliefs about cancer.

"The one really amazing fact about the whole thing was that it cost my parents \$300 for the whole nine months I was at Stanford. I mean, they had two or three specialists, and the room alone cost \$2000 (five years ago)."

John Spooner, Stockton's teammate at BC, and now an administrator for the local American Cancer Society unit, claims Kim is an

Linksters not playing up to par; face tough week

By SUSANNA IRITANI Rip Staff Writer

Sporting a 2-2 Metro league record, Bill Nelson is hoping his Gade golfers will play "up to par soon, especially since they face a tough week with three matches in a row and one to start off the next. After a break of no encounters in more than a week the Gades should be ready for the onslaught.

Two weeks ago BC traveled to Arizona for a 23 team tourney in Phoenix. Playing in windy and as Nelson described "practically impossible" conditions the team ended 4-1 record. Returning home they then went south to meet El Camino only to be defeated 42-13. Jim Foss was the lone Gade winner and only one who managed to break 80 with a 78.

First up is Pasadena Wednesday in a scheduled match on the Stockdale links. In a non-league encounter, Moorpark faces the "Renegades" Thursday and Long Beach will round out the week in a Metro confrontation. The last two will be played on at Bakersfield Country Club. All matches start at 1 p.m. Finally, BC travels to Antelope Valley Monday for another non-conference.

McClanahan plans June clinic, tourney

Viking running back and former Renegade football star is organizing the first annual Brent McClanahan Football Clinic and Golf Classic, to be held Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26. It will be sponsored by the South Bakersfield Kiwanis Club.

An impressive cast of football stars and other celebrities will be on hand for the event, including McClanahan's Viking teammates Jeff Siemon, Chuck Foreman, Bob Lee, Bob Berry, Nate Wright, Windan Hall, and Ahmad Rashad. Players from the Seattle Seahawks, Cleveland Browns, San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Rams, Kansas City Chiefs, Buffalo Bills, and Denver Broncos are expected to participate in the clinic and golf classic, along with Theopolis "T" Bell of the Pittsburgh Steelers, another Bakersfield product.

Renegade football mentor Gerry Collis and coaches Frank Kush from Arizona State University and Ben Parks from Atherton High School are on the roster as well.

In a press conference, McClanahan talked about his future with the Vikings, contract problems and the team itself.

Preparing for his option year, McClanahan wouldn't discuss specific contract demands as he has yet to even discuss them with the Viking management. He indicated, however, that he definitely would like to see a raise in salary, hopefully in the area of \$150,000. "I've been done wrong for a few years now, and I want my money" ranted McClanahan to the question of whether or not he was happy with his past contracts. He feels

McClanahan also has a great deal of respect for head coach Bud Grant. When asked about Grant's "losing" Super Bowl record, McClanahan corrected, saying "But has coached us to three Super Bowls in the last four years, and I think that his record speaks for itself." He also added that Grant is a very disciplinary coach, and the players don't really seem to mind.

He concluded the interview with a guess on Joe Namath's rumored plans with the Los Angeles Rams. "Namath's getting old, and the Rams already have two fine young quarterbacks in (Pat) Hayden and (Ron) Jaworski. I really don't think Namath is going to make much of a difference with the Rams."

Renewweek

MONDAY - March 21	5:45 p.m. - 7 p.m. Kern High School District	Pool Forum East, Conf. Ctr
	4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. TITLE IX Conference	Fireside Rm, Fireside Room
	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. MECHA Meeting	
TUESDAY - March 22	11:30 a.m. Murray Banks - Lecturer	Indoor Theater
	8:00 p.m. Murray Banks - Lecturer	Indoor Theater
	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. Junior High Jinks	Memorial Stadium
	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Foreign Film Series	FA-30
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. U.S. Coast Guard - Sailing	B-7
	5:45 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Kern High School District	Pool
	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. AVS Club Meeting	Fireside Room
	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Cal Lutheran College class	Forum West
	9:30 a.m. Maricopa Elementary School	Planetarium
	8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. U.S. Civil Serv. Comm.	DTC-Forum A
	1:30 p.m. Our Lady of Guadalupe School	Planetarium
	2:30 p.m. BC vs. Long Beach - tennis	Tennis Courts
WEDNESDAY - March 23	5:45 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Kern High School District	Pool
	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. PE 6 Dancing	Dng Rms - 2 & 3
	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Cub Scout Troop - Thompson	Planetarium - MS-11
	7:30 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting	Fireside Room
	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Way Campus Outreach	Fireside Room
	12:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Brick & The Rose - Rds Thr	Theater
	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Baptist Student Fellowship	Fireside Room
	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. CASC-Rotary Club luncheon	DTC-2nd floor
	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. BC Home Economic Dept.	DTC-Rm 16
THURSDAY - March 24	7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Audubon Film Series	FA-30
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. U.S. Coast Guard - Boating	B-7
	5:45 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Kern High School District	Pool
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. MECHA Club Meeting	Fireside Room
	12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Brick & The Rose - Rds Thr	Theater
	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Int'l Students Meeting	Exec. Bld. Room
	8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. U.S. Civil Service Comm	DTC-Forum A
	12:30 p.m. Black Student Union	Fireside Room
	10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help	Planetarium
	12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Chicano Cultural Center Adv.	College Conf. Center
FRIDAY - March 25	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. UCSB Puppet class	HE-20
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Business 30 Review Session	Forum West
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. English 9 Review - Cont. Ed.	Forum East
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Anthropology 2 Review	SE-33
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Music 22 Review	Fireside Room
	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Way Campus Meeting	SE-51
	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. BC Chess Club Meeting	Fireside Room
	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Silent Communicators Meeting	Fireside Room
	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Empathy Training Workshop	Fireside Room
	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. BC vs. Pasadena - Swimming	Fireside Room
SATURDAY - March 26	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



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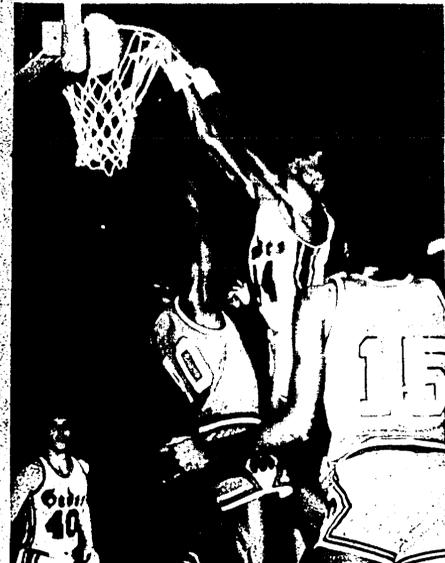
COKE adds life

Classified..

Need a... ..

Cagers turned away

That was the end of the Renegade Rip's season. The team, which had a record of 11-11, was eliminated from the state tournament by the Gades.



TAKE IT AND SHOVE IT... In Todd Ward's theory as he turns an inbound pass under the Gade basket from Dean Jones into two BC points in last week's 72-68 loss to San Francisco in the state tourney. Ward had 27 points in coach Ralph Krafe's JC tourney debut. This basket was the last BC field goal coming with 5:42 left. (Staff photo: Felix Adamo.)

72-68 decision to San Francisco City College at the State LC playoffs in Fresno's Selland Arena.

Heaven knows it could have been, since the Gades went without a legitimate bucket for the final 5:42 of the game after compiling a 50-40 second half lead.

Jones-- we'll be back

It was not anger either, even though the locals had been pushed around and abused during the course of the contest, in which the lead changed hands some eight times.

More than anything else, it was disappointment. Disappointment after a 27-3 season, including a 12-2 Metro mark, getting five players on the all-league squads, and attempting to become the second Renegade club to claim state championship honors.

A game of this magnitude, and in this fashion, since BC led all the

With some full court pressure from SFCC, BC failed to go to the basket as the game got close.

As a result, the Gades, so masterfully in control of things when Ward funnelled a slam dunk off an inbound pass from Jones, were found scrambling and fighting off SF fast breaks, accumulating fouls, and watching their opponents hit eight of their last nine free throws.

Even in losing, though, the Gades showed the same kind of togetherness, the same spunk, the same drive, the same enthusiasm that made them one of the most entertaining fivesome to don the BC red.

Tennis slips into second via convincing loss to Pierce

Some excellent tennis took place last Tuesday, as the Netgades dropped their first Metropolitan Conference contest in five outings, 6-3, to LA Pierce. The loss was also their first of the season against eight victorias.

The Brahmas, behind four easy singles wins, remained the front-runner for the league title, but failed to stop the Conference's top singles and doubles players, representing the Gades.

Alan Hodges, undefeated in Conference singles play, and also unbroken when teaming with Randy Berg in doubles, beat Phil Reed, 1-6, 6-4, 6-5; while the BC duo clipped

Robert Schwartz and Van Sepel, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Sepel, himself perfect in league play, downed Berg, 6-2, 6-0.

Greg Williams, top Gade singles player, recorded BC's only other rally, disposing of Schwartz, 6-2, 6-4.

Pierce came into the match boasting five undefeated singles players, four of which remained so.

Last Thursday, BC began second round action versus El Camino, but results were unavailable.

Tomorrow, the Gades are at home for a 2:30 tilt against Long Beach before traveling to face East LA Thursday. BC will play host to the Bakersfield Invitational to be held next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Coach Gaylen Lewis commented on the first half of league play, "Our top two or three players have held up the team, which means we have a good shot at the Conference title (as opposed to the dual meet title), where you can win with two or three big horses."

"The lower players, because they're inexperienced or coming off injuries, have not had as much confidence in themselves as they should have. With more support we should have a shot at the dual meet, too."

Pierce was 6-0 in first round action. Bakersfield was 4-1 with a make-up game to be played versus Long Beach.

'GADE 'GRAPHS

2 HOME FIN MEETS

BC swimmers will indulge in a rare two-meet week this week, taking on Fresno up north in a non-league tussle, and hosting Pasadena in a meet that will decide the Metropolitan Conference dual meet championship.

The meets will begin at 3 p.m.

SPORTS

PAGE 6 MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1977 RENEGADE RIP

Spikers complete home agenda; hope for help for duals title

By STEVE DOWNS Rip Sports Writer

The longest Junior College dual track meet winning streak of 46 wins has been shattered, but Coach Bob Covey's squad isn't about to hang up their spikes yet.

The team hopes to break end to

Pasadena team, 77-64, competed against El Camino last week (results unavailable) and will resume action Wednesday when they host East LA.

BC, who hadn't lost a dual track meet since 1971 when they lost the last meet of the season to Fresno, saw the streak end to Pasadena, who Covey termed as "the best quality team" he's faced in his 14 years as track coach at BC.

The loss for the Gades was their first Metro dual defeat since Cerritos in 1969 and gives Pasadena inside track to capturing the Metro title. BC has won every Metro dual since 1967.

Covey hopes the loss will have the same results as the last time BC lost a dual to Fresno in 1971 when the Gades went on to capture the state title.

In the Pasadena meet, the turning point came in the 100 meter run when the Lancers swept the event to overtake the Gades slim 33-31 lead.

Despite the pressure of the meet, BC's performers came through with 11

personal records and 17 seasonal best marks.

Leading the way was Chris DeFrance, defending state triple jump champion, who turned in a super individual performance. He captured the high jump with a personal best of 6-8, the long jump at 24-2 3/4 (his second best mark), the triple jump at 50-9 3/4, ran anchor on the winning mile relay team (3:17.2), a seasonal best for the Gades, and placed third in the 200 meter run.

Harris, at 583, leads East LA's John Harris, who is at 524, but with a homer, a triple, three doubles, and twelve RBI's. Doug Loman leads the local diamondmen, at 400, good for fourth in the league ahead of teammate Steve Audap, a .389 performer.

BC's Mike Alexander is third in the 'loop ERA derby, at 1.80. But Page is running away with the KO count (22 in 26 IP) and already has three wins. Randy McAbee is at 3.38, a victim of that wild 16-10 game a few weeks back.

BC's Mike Alexander is third in the

HOW THEY STAND

Pasadena's Dwight Harris and Pierce's Tim Page lead the respective batting and pitching competitions in the Metropolitan Conference so far this year.

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BC's Mike Alexander is third in the 'loop ERA derby, at 1.80. But Page is running away with the KO count (22 in 26 IP) and already has three wins. Randy McAbee is at 3.38, a victim of that wild 16-10 game a few weeks back.

Diamondmen climb to .500

After completing a tough three game stint last week, Walt Johnson's experienced baseball team will return to Metro competition tomorrow when it travels to Pasadena to meet the Lancers at 3:30.

The Gades, who will return home Saturday to host Pierce, defeated East LA, 2-1, while facing LA Valley and Long Beach with the results of the latter two games unavailable at press time. The win over ELA evened BC's Metro mark at 3-3.

BC opened Metro action with a 16-9 victory over Valley and then suffered three tough losses to defending state champion Long Beach, 5-3, Pasadena, 8-7, and league leading Pierce, 2-0, before taking its last two contests over El Camino, 7-3 and ELA.

In those opening six games the freshman dominated Gades accumulated a total of 53 hits, but showed their inexperience by committing 14 errors, including eight in the three losses.

The most recent contest against ELA saw hurler Terry Ward go the route, allowing only seven hits and one run to lead BC to victory. Both winning tallies were tallied in the third with Doug Loman and Doug Jensen both coming through with run scoring hits. For the game, Loman led the offense with three safeties in three at bats.

In the previous game before ELA saw the Gades to a 16-9 victory over Valley and then suffered three tough losses to defending state champion Long Beach, 5-3, Pasadena, 8-7, and league leading Pierce, 2-0, before taking its last two contests over El Camino, 7-3 and ELA.

hits. The big blow of the frame was a bases loaded double by Steve Audap, whose two hits for the day raised his Metro batting average to .500. Besides Audap, Jensen and Mike Wilcox both logged two hits to pace BC's attack.

All three losses were in close game but perhaps the closest and toughest came against Pierce, who came into the game undefeated and on top of the Metro conference.

Brahma Walt Steele punched two-run wind blown homer in the tenth frame with two outs and two strikes to give the Gades a 1-0 lead.



STEELE HURLED THE WINNING HOME RUN FOR THE GADES IN THE TENTH INNING OF A 1-0 VICTORY OVER ELA SATURDAY.



SHRINK EXTRAORDINAIRE—Dr. Murray Banks, clinical psychologist, psychology instructor and lecturer, spoke to a large group of people Tuesday night in the BC Theatre. Between jokes, Banks gave his audience some very serious insights into human and social psychology. (Photo: Forest Fhiney.)

Murray Banks offers psychological insight

By KATHERINE FOWLER Rip Editorial Editor

Clad in a bow tie with a Dutch boy haircut, psychology professor, clinical psychologist and comedian Dr. Murray Banks enlightened and entertained BC audiences last week.

Banks' lecture, "What To Do Until The Psychiatrist Comes," is a delicate balance of humor, wit and information covering a broad spectrum of human nature. He explained the four wants in life-to live forever, to feel important, to be loved, and hope of new and different things. He then told the audience "Not one of us can ever hope to have complete fulfillment; we all will have frustrations."

Banks attributed the suicides of several famous people, the most recent being actor Freddie Prinz, to the lack of fulfillment of these wants and even more to the person's inability to adjust to his or her situation. "No sane person kills himself," explained Banks. "You just reach a point of depression so low you are at that moment 'insane.' He believes if someone had been around for Marilyn Monroe to talk to she would have pulled out of her state of depression within a matter of hours and not taken her own life.

Since there is a suicide every 30 minutes in the U.S., Banks feels a good understanding of depression and how to handle one's problems are very important. He observed that courses in mental hygiene are just as important, if not more so, than other basic high school courses such as math. He shared 10 basic rules for good mental hygiene and promised: "Use these and you have my iron clad guarantee you'll never have a breakdown."

He emphasized the importance of the rules because "we are all mentally ill; it is just to what degree. You can compare it to being physically fit, everyone is—it is just a matter of degree."

Commenting on the motion picture "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," Banks stated: "It is completely untrue! It should not be shown to the general public." In further explanation he pointed out the film shows shock treatments and pre-frontal lobotomies as punishments when, according to Banks, a pre-frontal lobotomy has not been performed in the U.S. in 35 years and shock treatment can only be

Bakersfield College
Renegade Rip
VOLUME XL NUMBER 25 MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1977

BC seen as 'total college'

By JOHN RAMOS Rip Editor-in-Chief

Students are generally satisfied with the education offered at BC, according to the findings of a recent survey. Dr. David Scott, head of the BC Office of Research and Development, conducted the survey at the beginning of this semester as part of the required state accreditation procedure.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, 4,300 day and evening students were asked to rate, on a scale of one to five, the effectiveness of BC in meeting their needs. The four categories provided for evaluation were: Course offerings, quality of instruction, out of classroom services and activities and the totality of BC as a whole.

The majority of campus day students surveyed (numbering 2,175) indicated they felt BC was highly effective in every area except one. Over 61 per cent rated BC only moderately effective or lower in the area of extracurricular services and activities.

The polled day students were most in agreement on the subject of BC as a "total college." Of the 2,175 surveyed, 1,468 (67.8 per cent) indicated BC

was "highly effective" or better in this area.

Scott stated he was "quite pleased" with the huge response to the survey. Of the day and night students polled, responses were received from over 3,000 people—about one-fourth of BC's total enrollment. "What this means is, we feel we can say the results of this survey accurately represent the opinions of the day student at BC," Scott contended.

Scott seemed particularly interested in the second half of the survey in

which students were asked to write the most important change they would like to see at BC in the near future. Of those polled, about 70 per cent wrote comments. "I was surprised at how seriously the students took this survey," admitted Scott. "We actually got some fairly mature, thoughtful answers."

The majority of day students polled wrote they wanted to see a return to the early-start calendar (most mentioned wanting to enjoy Christmas vacation).

The next most popular request was

BHS principal resigns, cites pressures of job

By MIKE CLINES Rip Staff Writer

Kenneth Robesky, principal for the last 9 years at BHS, recently requested reassignment to another administration position within the Kern County schools district. Robesky cited "job related pressures" as the reason.

Robesky, not elaborating on the exact pressures influencing his decision to step down as BHS's commander in chief, said being principal of BHS is "a demanding job" and that "I need a change of pace."

Asked if the burning of the administration building by arsonists earlier this year was one of the "pressures" he was referring to, Robesky replied, "No. That has nothing to do with it."

To date, there has been no confirmation of what Robesky's new position will be.

Robesky praised his Alma Mater, having graduated from BHS himself in 1937 and when asked if he felt BHS was a good school he replied, "Definitely, I'll wrestle anybody on that."

Robesky, queried on his plans for the coming year, commented that, not having taken a leave in all his time as

principal at BHS, he hoped to do some traveling. He said he has been to Spain, Morocco, Portugal and Mexico, and cited a "yearning to get into England."

Robesky came to BHS in 1954 as a teacher and counselor and held various administrative positions before his appointment in 1968 to the top echelon as BHS principal.

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Concerto set for concert

The BC Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. James Mason, will give its first spring concert Friday, at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Featured on the program will be a performance of the rarely-heard Beethoven Triple Concerto for violin, cello, piano, and orchestra. The trio of soloists for this difficult work will be violinist Rebecca Brooks, cellist Neal La Monaco and pianist Dale Brooks.

The Brooks joined with La Monaco, a cellist who fares from the Bay Area, in a chamber music concert at BC last spring. They are well known to local audiences from the regular noon concert series they present at BC during the school year. Rebecca Brooks is also concert mistress of the Kern Philharmonic and Dale Brooks is a BC professor of music.

The Triple Concerto, one of Beethoven's finest works, is rarely performed because of the difficulty of the solo parts. The performance at BC with this impressive group of soloists will be a special treat for local Beethoven buffs, Mason said.

Another rarely-heard work will be featured on the same program. English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music" will have its first local performance. The work, based on a text by Shakespeare from "The Merchant of Venice," is scored for solo violin, large orchestra and 16 solo singers. Rebecca Brooks will again be featured as solo violinist.

In addition, Mason has assembled a roster of many of Bakersfield's finest singers for the occasion, including Phyllis Hixon, Ray Petty, Kay Newman, Robert Petter, Kenneth Wells, Albert Lyons, Allen Watts, Nina Clifton, David Nuckles, Yvonne Endicott and Kathy Findley.

Death penalty debate today

BC students will be given the opportunity to hear both sides of the death penalty issue in an ACLU sponsored debate today at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

Speaking against the death penalty will be Chloé Kennedy, student at San Fernando Valley School of Law. Arguing in favor of capital punishment will be Clarence Westra, Jr., Kern County deputy district attorney.

According to ACLU campus liaison, Patrick Steele, the actual structure of the debate will be left up to the two speakers. "However, there will be a 15 minute question and answer period for students at the end," he added.

Robesky, queried on his plans for the coming year, commented that, not having taken a leave in all his time as

Title IX discussion series ends tonight

The last of a series of discussions on the implications and requirements of Title IX will be held tonight from 5-9 p.m. at various locations on campus.

The evening's activities will kick off at 5 p.m. in Forum East with an hour long film entitled "Men's Lives."

At 6:05 p.m. dinner will be provided in Cafeteria Dining Rooms 1, 2 and 3.

From there the congregation will split up to attend one of three different discussion groups. One group will discuss Title IX curriculum and counseling. Another will discuss Title IX in the BC Theatre. In addition, a special student body

Department of Education, will be the key speaker.

Title IX in physical education, athletics and student activities will be the topic of discussion in the Faculty Dining Room. Lee Mahon, of the San Francisco Unified School District will address the group.

Finally a discussion on the effects of Title IX on employment will take place in the Executive Board Room. Leading off the discussion here will be Arleen Kleiber, consultant psychological services.

Bennet Swans invade campus

The Bennett Swans, an 11 member dance, vocal and instrumental troupe from Bennett College, N.Y., will perform for the public Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the BC Theatre. In addition, a special student body

for more times when courses are offered, particularly basic courses. According to Scott, most students complained that English 1A was not offered enough times during the day.

The third most popular response, was on the subject of more help from counselors. Many of these students wrote they felt counselors either weren't easily accessible or they simply didn't care enough.

Other written requests included more campus activities, lower bookstore prices, better teacher-student communication, improved parking, more attention to student evaluation of teachers and more rapid grade processing.

The eight most popular requests, one which surprised Scott, was for the general improvement of the quality of students at BC. "The students who took the survey were really quite hard on themselves as well," Scott remarked. "Many indicated if a person didn't show he was a serious student, he should be booted out."

Whether anything will actually come out of the survey is unclear, but Scott maintained, "In the past the administration has followed the results fairly closely."

One example of this, he pointed out, was the changing of the registration procedure. In 1975 another survey was conducted and the appeals for a more rapid registration process topped the list of student requests. This year, after several major changes in the registration process, complaints about registration had dropped down to number 10 on the list.

However, Scott admitted the survey results probably wouldn't have any effect on the administration's decision to scrap the early-start calendar. "Dr. Collins was quite aware of student opinion when he made his recommendation (to return to the late-start calendar), so I really don't think this will make much difference," Scott said. "Clearly, the decision has been made."

Author gets ERA ring

By GREG LIPFORD Rip Sports Editor

I was recently accosted by a board member of the Exhausted and Royal Association of "With It" Sportswriters, an organization to which I recently applied for membership, not necessarily for my own prestige, but to find out what the journalistic elite is writing about these days.

Anyway, I was refused a membership card and secret ERA calculator ring because I had not done a "piece," newspaper talk for article, on Charles Finley and the ongoing tribute to baseball he and Bowe Kuhn are staging.

To rectify my oversight... here it is.

Well, well, good old Charlie Finley may have the upper hand at last. Then again, maybe he doesn't. The current situation between the Oakland A's and the baseball commissioner is one that will inevitably be settled in the courts, undoubtedly to an outcome unsatisfactory to baseball fans and pro sports in general.

You see, both Finley and Kuhn are fighting over the sale of a few key players from the A's tovarious other clubs, but both men are fighting not for the principle of the thing but for their own causes, justified or not, that are obliquely connected with the sale of those key players.

Finley, of course, is the astute-minded and financially oriented. He has built a multimillion-dollar empire and built a baseball team that is one of the most successful in the major leagues. He has built a reputation for himself as a shrewd businessman and a shrewd negotiator. He has built a reputation for himself as a shrewd businessman and a shrewd negotiator.

Chuck... or his ability... the prime... the owners... In other... is evident... doesn't... right not... capital in... to play be!

Boreal re-licensing discussed

A preliminary meeting to discuss procedures for a public hearing in Kern County on the re-licensing of the Bore Power Plant near Lake Isabella will be held in Washington, D.C. on April 4, according to 18th District Congressman William M. Ketchum, who has been working to secure a hearing into this matter.

Ketchum said those who do not want to travel to the nation's capital will have an opportunity to express their views to the Commission at a public hearing in Kern County "in the near future."

Counseling appointments available

Students planning to return to BC in the Fall, should make their pre-registration counseling appointments as soon as possible. Currently enrolled students should

report to the Counseling Center (Student Services 40) where they will receive a class schedule worksheet, a list of classes to be offered in the fall and information for making a counseling appointment.

REMINDER:

Internationally acclaimed... tomorrow at 8



The Bennett Swans perform on stage at the BC Theatre.

Opinion

Editorial Board
 John Ramos Katherine Fowler
 Lynn McDowell Susanna Iritani
 Debbie Hunstinger Greg Lipford

The Rip staff editors reflect the general opinion of the Editorial Board. Signed opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer. They are not necessarily the consensus opinion of The Rip or Bakersfield College.

Protection: A human right

Human nature causes us to pray that nuclear war can be avoided at almost any cost. Common sense, however, dictates that the U.S. be prepared in case of a holocaust.

Ignoring the current military standing of the world's super-powers and the various expenditures on arms and beligerents, the U.S. is critically vulnerable, internally, to nuclear attack from the USSR, whose weaponry includes missiles that could strike anywhere in the nation, if government security sources are to be believed.

America simply has no civil defense training program for its millions of residents. Recently the food and medical supplies stocking the deteriorating fallout shelters around the country have had to be thrown out since the 10 year span during which they could be used safely has passed. Most of these shelters are dangerously placed in areas surrounded by industrial complexes, places that would be the center of an attack.

Mr. Carter has taken a fairly hard nosed stand on human rights in other countries, especially our enemies. But it seems logical that one of the obvious rights of all humans is the right of all humans to be protected by his or her government.

Some figures: The USSR, because of its vast array of dormant, cement and lead-structured underground industries just waiting to be cranked

up, could become the world's industrial giant within two years after an all-out attack by the U.S. The U.S. on the other hand, would take 12 years to regain its present status.

Moreover, it is estimated the USSR could pull 98 per cent of its people through a nuclear confrontation compared to the U.S.'s ability to protect only 40 per cent of its population.

So President Carter must walk another thin line in domestic affairs. Sure, he must try to balance the budget (although he hiked it 57 billion bucks this year), but he must also take a look at some programs that have been ignored by past executives while re-evaluating those that are overemphasized. The only government program for fall out safety is that plans for shelters are available through the Defense and Civil Protection Agency.

It remains the President's responsibility—especially if he is to be "born again" in his closeness to the American people—to push for corporate and individual cooperation in establishing provisions for establishing shelter and life-supporting goods. And to keep them in maintenance and make them known to the general public, so that the U.S. will not emerge a withering nation after a nuclear attack.

It would be one expenditure we could stand to have wasted. But then, foreign policy is another topic.

Political Perspectives

Gandhi falls, democracy returns

by Forest Phinney

Indian Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, who for 11 years headed the nation's government, lost her rural Rae Bareilly district in recent elections held in India. Her Congress Party had ruled the country since its independence from Great Britain in 1947.

For the most part, the elections ended the almost two years of the "emergency rule" that to many looked like a dictatorship in India. Mrs. Gandhi during the elections told the people she was not a dictator as the opposition proclaimed and apologized for excesses and abuses of emergency rule.

All across north India, traditionally the heart of the Congress Party's (Gandhi) support, people told anguished stories of how they were forced to undergo sterilization and how they hid in fields to escape. They also said that resistance, rioting and deaths were widespread.

When Mrs. Gandhi called for elections on Jan. 11, the opposition was in disarray either because of imprisonment, ban or long-standing ideological or

personal disputes. But four non-Communist parties merged into a coalition party known as the Janata party or the People's party.

The coalition stayed together which surprised many of India's top political leaders, and picked-up momentum on Feb. 2, when Jagjivan Ram, a powerful figure in Indian politics for 30 years, quit Gandhi's cabinet and the ruling party.

Mrs. Gandhi's son, Sanjay Gandhi, making his first bid for political office was soundly defeated by more than 75,000 votes in another rural district. As leader of the Congress Party's youth wing, the younger Gandhi had been linked to the government's sometimes oppressive family planning operations.

With the ouster of Mrs. Gandhi it is only the second time in the history of independence of India that a member of the Jawaharlal Nehru family has not ruled India. The only other time was right after the death of Nehru in 1964 when Lal Bahadur Shastri took over. Mrs. Gandhi was elected in 1965.

Letters...letters...letters...letters..

Dear Editor:
 Two weeks ago the Rip printed an article entitled "Blecker: 'Rip Interview Fabricated'" which apparently was intended to be a response to my interview with ASB- President Bob Blecker printed in the Rip a few days before. Because of Blecker's distortion of the facts and the Rip's distortion of the facts (which should be obvious due to the serious nature of the allegations), I am writing to provide a REALISTIC underlying controversy.

I would remind the good Madame President that at the conclusion of the interview she requested and was allowed to read the notes that I had taken and she had NO objections with the exception of her comments on a question concerning the student government advisor which she, and I repeat, most vigorously demanded that her comments not be printed—a request which I honored.

Everything attributed to Blecker in my article was a direct quote—from the notes she read and approved—and in order of the quotes was in the order of the questions which she asked.

Mark Thiroux

The text of the interview was taken from the interview and not my own words. The interview was conducted in a professional manner and the interview was conducted in a professional manner. The interview was conducted in a professional manner and the interview was conducted in a professional manner.

Middle class changes attitude; pot decriminalization forseen

The country is going to POT. This statement is true in more ways than one. Americans flagrantly violate many of the laws of the land without a second thought. A prime example of this is the marijuana laws, please remember that only seven other states besides California have decriminalized marijuana. America is going to POT... for fun, relaxation, and recreation.

Dr. Peter Bourne, director designate of the Administration's Office on Drug Abuse, says that at least 11 million Americans may be using marijuana and at least 35 million have tried the drug (Los Angeles Times, March 15, 1977, page 1).

This disregard for the law has prompted the federal government to re-examine the "wicked weed." Five years ago the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended in their report to decriminalize marijuana. President Nixon rejected the commission's report and the proposal. Recently, the Carter Administration asked Congress to end criminal penalties against marijuana users.

The administration's policy, outlined before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control by Bourne, advocated decriminalization but not legalization of marijuana. The administration wants the criminal penalties, possession as a first offense bringing up to one year in prison and fines up to \$5000 with doubled penalties for the second offense, to be reduced to a citation or fine, similar to a traffic citation.

"Once principally the drug of Chicanos and poor blacks, then the symbol of anti-establishment rebellion during the 60's, this popular weed is gradually becoming, for many middle class persons, a recreational drug like tobacco and alcohol. And keeping with this change, the U.S. Congress—itsself a solidly middle-class institution—last week began dicker in ways to make marijuana as respectable in law as it is in social circles." (The National Observer, March 26, 1977, page 3).

The advocates of decriminalization do have opposition. Several people voiced strong

statements against the drug at the House hearings last week. They were: Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, New Hampshire Governor Meldrin Thompson, Jr., Dr. John Baird of the Haven Clinic in New York, and Dr. Gabriel Nahas of Columbia University. The major argument of the opposition is that marijuana use will increase, and lead to addiction to other drugs.

The proponents of the plan include such notable organizations as The American Bar Association, the National Council of Churches, The American Medical Association, and the National Education Association.

After widespread use and decades of studies, there is yet to be a consensus on any harms that marijuana can produce. Nevertheless, there are still very severe federal laws against it. Although it is nice to see the government admit that they have been wrong, in a round about way, it bothers me to think that the main reason the government has finally decided to deal with the problem was a social 'one, not a practical one. It was fine for marijuana to have severe punishments when it was used by the "anti-establishment" people on the street corners, but now that it has moved into Suburbia, the law is being changed. This is clearly unfair. "If criminal penalties were based on medical findings, we shouldn't impose penalties on marijuana," said Bourne. "Something to my surprise we have not found serious health consequences, despite \$20 million in research," said Dr. Bertram Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

So what was the reason for the harsh punishments of the drug in the beginning? Perhaps this injustice is best summed up by the House Select Committee on Marijuana Chairman Lester Wolff of New York: "Marijuana is a subject that seems totally obscured by emotionalism... It is only because it has spread from the ghettos to the heartland of America that we are now beginning to take a look at the problem."

RICK CHURCH

Secretary of Defense Brown - another 'new face'

By MURRAY I. MILES
 Secretary of Defense Dr. Harold Brown is another former Johnson Administration assistant who has found a new home in President Jimmy Carter's Cabinet of "new faces."

The 49 year old Brown is perhaps the most scientifically knowledgeable member of Carter's Cabinet. Born in New York City, he was a child prodigy who graduated from Columbia University with a B.A. when he was 18 and had his Ph.D. in Physics by the time he was 21.

Brown's specialty was radiation and from 1952 to 1961 he was first group leader, then director at the Livermore Radiation Lab for the University of California. He resigned there to become director of research and engineering for President John F. Kennedy's Defense Department. He was one of Robert McNamara's "whiz kids."

He was also served as chairman of the Technical Assessments Advisory Council to the U.S. Congress for two years prior to his appointment. Obviously Harold Brown has more than enough outstanding credentials to warrant his appointment to Secretary of Defense. But perhaps the key reason he was chosen before others just as qualified was his membership in the Trilateral Commission.

The Trilateral Commission was formed in 1973 with David Rockefeller and Zbigniew Brzezinski as the main architects. They and their collaborators were worried that Henry Kissinger's style of foreign policy was alienating America's traditional allies—Japan and Western Europe; hence Trilateralism.

The commission did not have any real power except for the fact that it had a high profile and was able to influence the President's foreign policy.

Nests are now preserved Swallows bring spring to campus

By JO STANFIELD

In California, contrary to popular belief, the arrival of the swallow, not the robin, announces Spring (March 20). The swallows are migratory birds, some traveling bi-annually 7,000 miles, from Alaska to Argentina. California's swallows come from the deep tropics (with their rich insect diet). They arrive at Mission San Juan Capistrano, on March 19.

That city has a famous annual festival welcoming these "friends of man." The travel weary "guests" are, exactly, not punctual to the second; but rarely is the main flock ever a day late, except under the most adverse storm conditions.

They arrive in Bakersfield shortly after that. They were observed Tuesday in large numbers at BC by among others, Paul Pruett of the biology department.

BC is lucky enough to have two large colonies of these twittering, gregarious birds. They have nesting sites under the eaves of the North face of the Gym and another on the bottom side of the steps of the north wing of Memorial Stadium.

The BC variety is the common cliff swallow—Petrochelidon albifrons (Rafinesque). Their sparrow-sized bodies are elegantly engineered for flight. They have slender bodies, long pointed wings, a squareish forked tail, weak legs and feet and a large, lightly whisker mouth.

Like bats, their diet consists entirely of air born insects, of which mosquitos and plant pests are a welcome part. Their graceful, darting flight and beautiful, cleanly cut, metallic plumage make them one of nature's loveliest air-works. The common cliff swallow is distinguished from other varieties by a shorter tail with its characteristic squish, not deeply forked shape.

Their nests evoke the imagination. They are gourd shaped, multi-clusters of mud, that hang miraculously from the overhanging eaves. The swallows land in a nearby patch of mud, scoop up a pellet of mud, which is carried to the nest in the throat. They plaster the pellet into minute crannies, as far under the overhang as possible, where the nest is protected from the elements. They patiently make thousands of trips in building and repairing the nest. (Often the adults will return to the same nest, year after year.)

Their nests evoke the imagination. They are gourd shaped, multi-clusters of mud, that hang miraculously from the overhanging eaves. The swallows land in a nearby patch of mud, scoop up a pellet of mud, which is carried to the nest in the throat. They plaster the pellet into minute crannies, as far under the overhang as possible, where the nest is protected from the elements. They patiently make thousands of trips in building and repairing the nest. (Often the adults will return to the same nest, year after year.)

Marriage workshop scheduled

A workshop on problems that occur when a marriage breaks down will be presented by the Bakersfield College Community Services Office Saturday, April 16.

The public is invited to attend the session in BC's Fine Arts Building, Room 30, 9 a.m.—3 p.m. A \$3 registration fee, which includes lunch, is required, said Bob Clark, assistant dean of Community Services.

For further information and registration, call 395-4288 before April 12.

Sign-ups due for April yell, song leader clinic

In accordance with the Bakersfield College Associated Student Body Constitution:

Apr. 11—Sign-ups for BC Yell and Song Leaders clinic will be at 4 p.m. in front of BC gym (the Huddle).

Apr. 11-14—All candidates participate in a clinic from 4-6 p.m. daily. It is mandatory that each candidate attend three (3) out of four (4) clinics during this time and at least one (1) out of two (2) hours each day.

Please contact Linda Huntley in the Activities Office, 395-4354.

BC is lucky to have colonies of these twittering birds

The swallow is another victim of urbanization. Most of their mud holes needed for nest building have been paved or drained. Flat expanses of clean water needed for drinking (they scoop it up in flight) are gone. Pesticides are killing insects needed for food and modern architecture has little overhang with the rough surfaces needed for adhesion.

In the early days of our BC campus, it was thought that the mud nests and dung spotted walls were unsightly

and the nests were destroyed. (The birds promptly rebuilt them!) This cleaning process is rather expensive, and involves heavy scrubbing of the entire wall surface. But more intelligent, ecological thinking has prevailed and the nests and spotty streaks are now preserved.

This writer's fascination with swallows started long ago—my mother was born on March 19. As a small child in Johnsondale, I remember the swallows nesting in the sawmill eaves. The boys would come and "rock" the nests and the babies would fall to their death. My grandfather, a farmer and an ardent ecologist, would drive the boys away. Hopefully the future will include generations able to appreciate the swallows ecological value and incredible beauty.

PPCA to serve BBQ, cocktails

The California Probation, Parole and Correctional Association will hold its first annual Awards Banquet on Friday, April 15, at the Veteran's Hall on Ridge Road.

Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. The dinner will include pit BBQ beef. Drinks will be \$5.00 and dinner \$4.50. Reservations can be made by calling 861-3109 or 861-3164. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

One student from BC and one from Cal-State will receive a \$100 book scholarship from CPPCA. This is open to the public and everyone is invited.



SINGAPORE STUDENT comes to BC. Tat Poh, now a BC architecture major, came to the United States two years ago to study the American way of building (Staff Photo: Forest Phinney).

Foreign student at BC digs for building tips

By DEBBIE HUNSINGER
 Rip Feature Editor

Tat Poh has been in America for only two years, straight from Singapore, China.

Although the rest of his family is still living in Singapore, he does have one uncle residing in Bakersfield, with whom he is living while going to school.

"I came to study because I am an architecture major, and I wanted to look around and see how Americans build their houses," Poh claims.

"My parents wanted me to come and take a look. Most of our houses are made of bricks, and cement, and we don't use a lot of woods and other structures. We don't have to worry so much about ventilation, because our climate is about 80 degrees all year around," said Poh.

Poh could be described as a linguistic expert. In addition to English, which he learned to speak at a Presbyterian Boys' School in Singapore, he can also speak four other languages. He can communicate fluently in Mandarin, Cantonese, Malay and Hokkien.

"I speak to one of my friends at BC in Malay, but that is the first time I have ever met a native."

"They do have a lot of pretty American girls here. It is a nice place, and there are a lot of activities to do. Like swimming, tennis, basketball, softball, bowling, dancing, and skiing. It is a democratic country with free speech and things like that," admitted Poh.

Poh continued, "When I am through here I will probably go back to Singapore because it is my country. I have to take my test to become an architect, and I will go back home to build."

"I do miss my family a lot though. We write letters, but I don't get to talk to them very much. Just on the Chinese New Year or on my birthday of times like that."

Poh was vice president of the International Students Association on the BC campus last semester. "It is a very good club to get foreign students together and help them understand what is going on," Poh commented.

Academy Awards: 'And the winner is....'

By STEVEN BRADSHAW
 "And the winner is..." will highlight the 49th annual Academy Awards presentation tonight at 7 p.m. In order to qualify, the films must have been shown in the L.A. area for at least one week between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31 in the previous year.

The five nominations for Best Picture are "All the President's Men," "Bound for Glory," "Network," "Rocky," and "Taxi Driver." The most likely winner will be "Rocky." A nice surprise, however, would be "All the President's Men" and "Network" is a big maybe. The other two dramas will be left out of the winner's circle completely.

For Best Actor in a leading role the nominees are: Robert DeNiro in "Taxi Driver," Peter Finch and William Holden in "Network," Giancarlo Giannini for "Seven Beauties" and Sylvester Stallone for "Rocky."

Piper Laurie seems a pretty solid choice for her haunting portrayal in "Carrie" in the race for Best Supporting Actress. Other nominees in this category are Jane Alexander, "All the President's Men," Beatrix Straight, "Network," Lee Grant, "Voyage of the Damned," and Jodie Foster, "Taxi Driver."

For Best Supporting Actor the nominees are Ned Beatty, "Network," Burgess Meredith and Burt Young, "Rocky," Laurence Olivier, "Marathon Man," and Jason Robards, "All the President's Men." A difficult category because of such terrific performances, I pick Olivier for "Marathon Man."

In other categories, "Evergreen" is an easy guess for Best Original Song, Best Director could quite possibly be Sidney Lumet for "Network," and "Seven Beauties" is in line for Best Foreign Language Film. "All the President's Men" for Best Adapted Screenplay and "Network" for Best Original Screenplay are other movies with good chances for victory in the categories.

The Oscars can make or ruin many careers, and tonight is the night for a lot of concerned people should be interesting....



BIRDIES were flying hard and true as BC ripped East LA 24-0 in last Thursday's badminton match on the Gade floor. Above, left, Teresa Griffith smashes one at Frances Heissekiel, whom she eventually fought past, 11-5, 7-11, 11-4, and, right, Donna Ramirez lifts one to Heidi Lennarte in her 11-7, 11-4 sweep. The wild wild eighth in nine tries for the BC squad, losers only once in the last three years (Photo: Brad McNaughton).

Gadegals gain honor, recognition

Netters win despite rules

Georgene Bihlman's net crew, with a 2-1 league log and a 5-3 overall mark, excluding last Thursday's meeting with the Fullerton Hornets, has been overshadowed somewhat by the unexpected outstanding performances of the male squad. In truth, though, the mentor never had doubts but that the Gades would boast a strong girls tennis team in '77.

"Actually, the team is not doing as well as I anticipated because this year the league has your top players play singles and doubles where before you had different gals (for each). We have always had a lot of depth at BC, so the new rule helps some of the southern teams that aren't as deep."

BC poses a threat to send several people to the Sectional Championships which pits the top six singles and doubles participants from each conference.

Currently in second place, behind Golden West, the only team to defeat BC in league play, the Gadettes top racketeers have been Brenda Meadows and Karen Stephens, who have nailed down the number one doubles honors, and Laurie Ratekin and Patti Eiseff, the second doubles unit "improving by the day," according to Bihlman.

Eiseff is the lone freshman and third singles player presently in the scoring lineup that also retains eight returnees from the '76 team.

This Thursday, the Gadegals host Orange Coast in a tough league match as it enters its final half.

The only remaining home match will be the crucial versus Golden West Apr. 14. Matches are at 2:30 p.m.

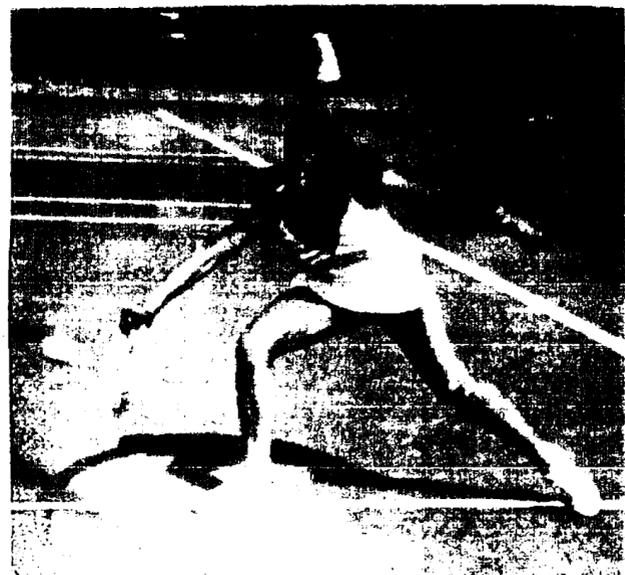
Swatters one game off lead

Having completed their first round of league play, Sybil Hilton's badminton contingent anxiously looks forward to completion of play and especially a match with Santa Monica, their only conqueror for the season. With a revenge win the Gades could at least tie for the championship, which has been held by BC for the last two years, unless they lost to another team in league play.

For Southern California Community, College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCCCAC) play, BC holds a 5-1 ledger with the only loss being to Santa Monica (17-7). Hilton states "Right now we could assume that they (Santa Monica) could take it all. They are well coached, well disciplined, just a good team."

In matches coming up, BC will travel to Mt. San Antonio for a practice tussle tomorrow. This could be a lifter or downer for the Gades depending on the outcome as Mt. San Antonio has lost only one single individual, not team match this season. LA City will be the opponent next Thursday, March 31 in a league meet then after a week's lay-off LA Pierce is scheduled for Apr. 14. Both are away matches and neither should be too much of a hazard.

Last week's most recent match, should the Gades storm over LA Valley, a team fighting to keep out of the cellar, 24-0. "I was really delighted that both men and women won all of their meets," commented Hilton. "It's good for us to win with good scores and it's a real morale booster. Now we'll just have to see what happens after the Mt. San Antonio meet."



DIFFERENT STROKES are demonstrated by a pair of Gade netters in last Thursday's match versus Fullerton. Freshman Patti Eiseff, left, stretches for shot back down the alley while Dotty Brackley, right, eyes a deep lob and contemplates where to place it (Photo: Brad McNaughton).

SPORTS

PAGE 4 MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1977 RENEGADE RIP

Portland West pick

By GREG LIPFORD
Rip Sports Editor

In that marvelous circus known as the NBA playoffs, 10 (of the League's 22) teams will fight for the honor of world champion.

To gain entry to the playoffs, all a team has to do is get through 20-some exhibition games, 82 regular season games (including 10 or so "must win" games even though the team will make the playoffs anyway), to see only 12 teams eliminated.

At press time, 11 teams were still in the running for the 10 NBA berths, with alignments looking like this—Western Conference: Denver .620, LA .616, Portland .575, Detroit .563, Golden State .562, Chicago or Seattle .514 and .500; Eastern Conference: Houston .620, Philadelphia .614, Washington .571, San Antonio .549, Cleveland .543, Boston .521.

How any owner whose club has gone 37-35 (Chicago) can smile and boast about entering the playoffs with a straight face is amazing, but maybe in this case, although it is a sad statement about today's sports, it is not so ridiculous.

In passing Seattle (they passed the Bucks long time ago), the Bulls won 11 of 13, and got a lot of playing time and scoring from all 12 players. They certainly are ready to challenge anyone in the playoffs, especially with the type of support they get from their home faithful.

With the high percentage of home team wins this season, (80 per cent on the west coast to 60 per cent on the east coast) the teams with the home court advantage will be under close scrutiny in the playoffs; they are likely to be Denver, LA, and Portland.

The Lakers are hurting without Kermit Washington, and have not been stable offensively since Jabbar has had to pick up some of the physical game underneath the boards for them. The Warriors have been inconsistent all season since Phil Smith and Rick Barry have failed to get their shooting untracked.

If you've got to pick a west coast team to advance to the NBA finals, it could easily be Portland. One thing, though—Bill Walton's ankle is a day-to-day proposition. If it's well for the playoffs, the Blazers will give LA and Denver a hard time since they played .690 ball with Walton during the regular season (wouldn't you really hate to see the Nuggets win?).

On the re-arrangement of the National League into three four-club (big city) divisions Philadelphia Phillies vice president Bill Giles last week said, "It has better than a 50-50 chance that I know anyone who's 100 per cent against it."

Like some of the other moves, Mr. Giles has not bothered to check with the fans on the matter. As one fan, I am 100 per cent against it.

There are 12 teams in the National League at the moment. The division of 12 into three divisions of four teams each is a move that has been played before. The last time it was done was in 1969 when the NL was divided into three divisions of four teams each.

inter-divisions team) and only 12 games against eight of the NL teams instead of the current six, meaning key draws would come to town one-third less often.

Secondly, the pennant races would spread too far apart, creating one-third more boredom in the final month of two. Attendance would certainly not benefit over the current six-team alignment where teams are close enough together to build some rivalries and struggle for positions.

Thirdly, the three division system would necessitate that scourge of modern-day sports, the demon which robs pennant races of their potential do-or-die drama, otherwise known as the wild card playoff berth.

Finally, the move to smaller divisions is undoubtedly a play for big-league expansion, a subject on which this column has already extolled the disadvantages. Expansion should be stopped as far as the fan is concerned, not at all cost, but to keep costs down and quality up.

Gal tankers flow with confidence

By FOREST PHINNEY
Rip Sports Writer

"Small but mighty"—that's how women's swimming coach Alice Nunes describes her 1976-77 team.

The girls team is numerically the smallest team in the SCCCAC North Division, but they have a 1-0 state record, with a 2-1 record overall for the season.

"It's one of the smallest as far as numbers goes; we have eight swimmers and two divers, but the girls are full of confidence," Coach Nunes added.

Two weeks ago, the H2 O'ers pulled off an 80-point win over Los Angeles Pierce. "I thought we could win, but I was surprised of the point spread" Nunes went on to say.

The North Division is made up of teams from Ventura, Pasadena, East Los Angeles, Los Angeles Valley, El Camino, Los

Angeles Pierce, Santa Monica and Bakersfield.

Things being as they are, The Rip went to press before any of the results of the meet held at East Los Angeles last Thursday were in.

The next meet is scheduled for Thursday at the BC pool beginning at 3 p.m., opponents will be Pasadena.

This year's team is made up of Cathy Cornell, freestyle; Toni Decker, breaststroke and butterfly; Angela Ghilarducci, diver; Joni Handel, freestyle and butterfly; Kathy Hooper, breaststroke; Karen Malbary, freestyle; Lisa Johnson, butterfly; Michele Ann Johnson, butterfly; and Emily Johnson, butterfly.

'GADE 'GRAPHS

BC's baseball team will end first round Metro play this week with two games as it travels to El Camino Tuesday and returns home to host East LA Thursday.

The Gades, who sported a 5-4 league record before last Saturday's encounter with undefeated and league leading Pierce, have captured four out of their last five contests to move over the .500 mark.

In their most recent encounter the Gades used two homers by Tom McCormick, including a bases loaded

blast in the eighth, to defeat Pasadena, 10-9. They also received strong performances from catcher Tom Johnson, who pounded a three-run homer and a run scoring single and relief pitcher Terry Ward, who captured his second victory against no losses with a strong seven inning stint.

BC continued to have trouble in the fielding department as it committed five more fielding errors against Pasadena to raise its nine game league total to 33.

After completing a tough three match swing last week, BC's golfers will return to action this afternoon when they travel to Antelope Valley for a 1 p.m. non-league encounter. The linksters, who entered last week's pressure cooker with a 2-2 Metro mark, engaged in two tough league matches against Long Beach and Pasadena last week, but results were unavailable.

They return home to host LA Valley in a Metro Match Friday and will compete in the Moorpark Tournament April 4-5.

Track duals wrapped

Sporting a 4-1 Metro dual ledger, Bob Covey's track squad will host Long Beach this Friday in the final Conference dual encounter of the year.

After Gades vs



competing in four relay meets to prepare for the Metro Conference Preliminaries to be held at Pierce, April 27. The Preliminaries will be followed by the Finals on April 30, also at Pierce.

Leading off the relay meets will be Southern California Relays on April 7, followed by the San Jose Relays Apr. 9, the Bakersfield Relays April 16 and the Mt. Sac Relays April 23.

The Gades have rebounded with resolute victories over East LA, 7-37 and El Camino, 99-46 in the two weeks, after losing their 46 game winning streak at the hands of Pasadena three weeks ago.

In the most recent encounter against ELA, the Gades captured 12 of the 16 events and grabbed 11 seconds. Bryan McBride led the way for BC with a personal best of 151-3 3/4 in the discus. Chris De France was named when the defending state jump champ recorded his final best.

Against El Camino, DeFrance, captured the most versatile track performer in junior college competition, leading in all four jumping events (high jump, long jump, pole vault and triple jump).

CAGE AWARD BASH

Ralph Krafve's Renegade hoop team will climax its outstanding season with the annual awards banquet to be held on campus April 12. Additional information on the event may be obtained by contacting Athletic Director Herb Loken.

SWIM MEET TITLE WED

The big meet for all the marbles is in the record books, but coach Jim Turner's swimmers aren't through with competition. They return to action Friday when they battle Glendale in a non-league meet.

The tankers, who return to league action April 15 at Pierce, before hosting the Metro meet April 21-23, raised their seasonal mark to 7-1 with a 64-41 non-league victory over Fresno City College in their most recent meet.

Highlight of the Friday action will be the 1200 yard freestyle relay. The Gades have won this event in the past two years.

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