

Renegade Rip

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 14

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1980

Registration set

Bakersfield College students are once again reminded that registration for the spring semester is scheduled for January 22, 23, 24.

During these three days all students should register in the cafeteria. Finals will overlap with the registration dates.

Those students who find it impossible, to keep their registration appointment may register after their finals any time at their convenience on the 22, 23, 24.

Dean of Students Richard Wright urges all students who have not yet made a registration appointment to do so at the records office immediately.



Happy 1980!

2 & 3.

VAN GOGH

IN
BLACK &
WHITE

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Bakersfield College Art Gallery

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of van gogh prepared by the art
department at california state
college, stanislaus

JANUARY 2-18

Opening Wednesday January 2, 7 to 9pm

Inquiries: 395-4288

ASB Chavez running unopposed for President

BY LESLIE McNAMARA Staff Writer

"For the first time in years, students are once again involving themselves in student government at Bakersfield College," says David Rosales, Administrative Intern to the office of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Spring Semester student government elections are scheduled for today and tomorrow in the Campus Center foyer from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Twenty-three BC students are running for 14 various positions.

Running for the office of ASB President is incumbent Ray Chavez,

with running-mate Eric Cartagena, candidate for the office of ASB Vice-President. Both candidates are running without opposition.

Amy Dooley is running for the position of ASB Secretary, while two candidates will vie for the office of ASB Business Manager. They are Steve Morrow and Ricky Peterson.

In the Sophomore class elections, Bob Giroux is running for Sophomore President, while Olga Castro hopes to serve as Sophomore Vice-President. For the two Sophomore Representative positions opened, three candidates will vie for these spots on the Board of Representatives. They are Gracie Alvarez, John Mills and

Spring registration on first-come basis

BY JOHN WHITE Staff Writer

Individual appointments may be made in CC-40 through Friday.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 14, counseling will be on a first-come-first-serve basis. All counseling will be done in the Counseling Center except for Wayne Culver, the counselor for Trades and Industry. Culver will be seeing students in the Trades and Industry area in his office located in T&I.

Students who are sure of the classes they need and want to take and would like to have their Class Schedule Request stamped "Counselor Not Requested" may do so by seeing Mary Kay Ezell in the Counseling Center.

Non-citizens must register in January

The federal government requires every person who is not a citizen or the United States to report his or her address to the government each January. The United States Immigration Service has printed the Form I-53, Alien Address Report Card, on which to file this information. The cards are available at Post Offices and Immigration Service Offices during the month of January.

Citizens of the United States are urged to assist their alien friends and relatives by reminding them of this requirement of the Immigration Law.

The Law requires that these cards be filled out and mailed to the address indicated on the reversed side of Form I-53 before Jan. 31 of each year.

Fall LVN class offered

Applications for the fall semester, 1980, class of Licensed Vocational Nurses will be accepted by the Bakersfield College health careers department through January.

Applications for the fall semester LVN class may be obtained at the health careers office, 4021 Mt. Vernon Ave. For more information call 395-4281.

'Kramer' insightful view of divorce; Rose a slightly wilted story of Joplin

BY GREG GOODSSELL Staff Writer

area doubtlessly many of the boys will wind up serving in Vietnam.

The phone calls Midler make lead nowhere. Already drugged out of her skull, her attempts at contacting her parents are futile. The lights about the stadium go out; she takes a lethal dose of heroin. The football players disperse to where? A blue-collar existence? The service? Where? Is it any better to wind up a big star like Midler only to be riddled with pills and self-hatred? Where are we all going?

Other than this scene, "The Rose" is the typical show-business sob story with little else than Bette Midler's astounding screen presence to recommend it. Since this is supposed to be pseudo-Joplin, one would hope for a more analytical flick on her contributions to the American consciousness of the late Sixties. Other than the aforementioned scene and an earlier one where she encourages her female fans to stand up for themselves, all of her causes and beliefs are swept under the carpet in favor of concentrating on her romantic fling with an AWOL serviceman (Frederic Forrest).

The death scene of "The Rose" is atrocious; playing to a capacity audience to her home town, she sings one final song and conks out dead in the most corny scene this side of "Camille." I threw my popcorn barrel at the screen in disgust.

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KBCC gets new recorder

KBCC recently acquired a cartridge record and playback machine which was donated by the Bakersfield Ad Club, according to Ron Dethlefsen program director. This rather complex device is used for recording and playing commercials on the air says Dethlefsen.

Money has been tight since

Final Exam Schedule

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY MINUTE FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR ALL DAY COURSES. FINAL EXAMINATION DAYS ARE INCLUDED IN THE 175 INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS REQUIRED BY LAW EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE HELD IN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSROOMS AT THE TIME INDICATED BELOW IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH COLLEGE POLICY.

IN ORDER TO FIND THE TIME OF YOUR FINAL EXAMINATION, FIRST LOOK AT DAY OF THE WEEK AND HOUR OF FIRST CLASS MEETING. IF YOU DON'T FIND YOUR CLASS, THEN LOOK UNDER ALL CLASSES MEETING AT A SPECIFIC TIME.

Thursday, Jan. 17	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	All English 60, 1, 1A classes
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 18	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on T 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 21	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on W 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. All classes meeting daily 7:30 a.m.; MW 7:30 a.m.; MWF 7:30 a.m.; WF 7:30 a.m.
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W or F 11:30 a.m.; First class meeting is on M 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. All classes meeting M 7:00 a.m.-9:22 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W or F 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 22	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on TH 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.; 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.; 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	First class meeting is on W 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. All classes meeting W 8:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.; WF 9:30 a.m.; F 9:30 a.m.
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T or TH 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M or W 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. or first class meeting is T 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.
	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 3:30 p.m.; T 3:30 p.m.; W 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 24	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	All classes meeting W 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. All classes meeting W 8:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.; WF 9:30 a.m.; F 9:30 a.m.
	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	First class meeting is on M or W 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. or first class meeting is T 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.
	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 3:30 p.m.; T 3:30 p.m.; W 3:30 p.m.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, January 7	8:00 a.m. Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12A
	4:00 p.m. Stafflight Committee, College Conference Room
Tuesday, January 8	9:30 a.m. Gospel Choir, Fireside Room
	12:30 p.m. La Loma Project, Finlinton Conference Center
	3:30 p.m. Training Session, P. Bainbridge, Finlinton Conference Center
	5:00 p.m. Varsity Girls & Boys Basketball, Gym
	5:30 p.m. Aqua Aces, Pool
Wednesday, January 9	8:00 a.m. Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12A
	1:00 p.m. Federation Council, Fireside Room
	1:30 p.m. Counselors' Meeting, Finlinton Conference Center
	6:15 p.m. Ski Club, Fireside Room
	6:00 p.m. Business Class (Coleman), DTC FMC
Thursday, January 10	7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
	11:30 a.m. International Students Association, Fireside Room
	12:30 p.m. Back Student Union, Fireside Room
	2:00 p.m. Department Chair Council, Finlinton Conference Center
	5:30 p.m. Aqua Aces, Pool
	6:00 p.m. Business Class (Coleman), DTC FMC
Friday, January 11	8:00 a.m. Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12A
	9:30 a.m. Training Session, Forum A DTC
	2:00 p.m. Training Session, Finlinton Conference Center
	6:30 p.m. Training Session, Forum East
	6:30 p.m. Training Session, Forum East

Avon local competitors eliminated Pro tennis comes to Laurel Glen

BY DONNA MacNEIL Staff Writer

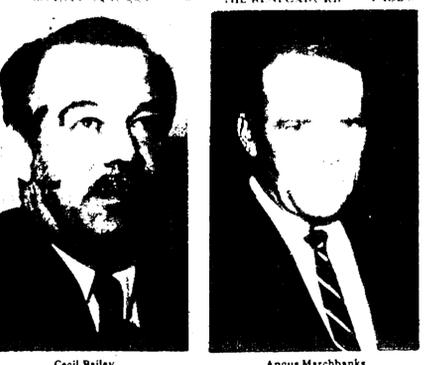
Despite rather cool weather and somewhat crowded conditions the \$25,000 Avon Futures Tennis Tournament is well under way at Laurel Glen Tennis Club. With the pre-qualifying rounds in the History Books during which all the local entrants were eliminated, the contenders begin to get down to serious business. The tournament runs through this week and will come to a climactic end Sunday afternoon.

In 1977 Avon created "a program designed to give young women better opportunities in professional tennis." Tracy Austin won the very first Futures event. Kathy Jordan took honors last year as she garnered the 1979 Avon Futures Championship.

Unranked at the start of the tour, Jordan entered the final at the pre-qualifying level, working her way into the final and capturing first with a victory over Regina Marikova of Czechoslovakia. Jordan currently is ranked fourth in the United States and 12th in the world. She turned pro just before Wimbledon '79, where she was seeded 14th.

Avon Championship Tennis and its sister tour, the Avon Futures Circuit, has drawn talented competition, with tennis' current extravaganza taking place in Bakersfield. Next stop on the Futures is Las Vegas, with the players vying there for the \$25,000 purse.

Locals who have been participating in the Avon Futures of Bakersfield include: Alyce Werdell, Camille Benjamin, Marianne Werdell, Linda Crawford, Pat Brantly, Barbara Oldfield, Linda Enmark and Beth Zuelner. In pre-qualifying action Alyce Werdell captured her opening round match with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Cynthia Norman although Norman defaulted late in the second set when she went out with an injury. Marianne Werdell, currently ranked number one



Board names officers; Bailey new president

At the annual organizational meeting of the Kern Community College District (KCCD) Board of Trustees held recently, a new president and clerk of the board were elected. Cecil Bailey will serve as president and Angus Marchbanks was elected clerk.

Bailey has been a member of the board since July, 1971, and he served as clerk from July 1972 to April 1976. He is a partner in the accounting firm of Bailey, Brennan & Davis, and he received his education in accounting through Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Bailey and his wife, Doris, have five children, two of whom graduated from Bakersfield College.

The new clerk of the board, Marchbanks, has been a member of the Board since July, 1969. He is a graduate of BC and UCLA with a major in business administration.

Marchbanks is past-president of the BC Alumni Association and a member of several Bakersfield civic groups.

He has been an accountant with both the Bakersfield City Schools and the Kern High School District and is the chief executive officer of the Bakersfield Community and Pioneer Community Hospitals. Marchbanks and his wife, Phyllis, have two daughters.

Other members of the seven-member board are Edward B. Cornell, M. Glenn Bultman, Gilbert Plain, Mark G. Raney and Loren Voth.

The board will hold its next meeting Monday, at 4 p.m. at the Downtown Center.

Disney sets auditions for American bands

The opportunity to get "entertainment work experience" at the magical kingdoms of Disneyland or Walt Disney World again is being offered to collegiate musicians through a unique 11-week summer program.

Disney staff members will be auditioning soon in six cities to select 40 student musicians for the "All-American College Marching Band" program—open specifically for college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors 18 years of age and over.

The program, now in its eighth year, provides the 40 participants—20 assigned to each park—with valuable performing experience before Disneyland or Walt Disney World audiences, in addition to the chance to learn through classroom and workshop sessions from top professionals in the field.

Each student selected for the program receives a work stipend, a scholarship to cover classroom-training and a grant for the cost of housing.

Auditions for Californians are scheduled for Jan. 19-20 at the Cultural Arts Center in Anaheim. No formal application is necessary, but auditionees should bring three to five minutes of material. Sight reading material will also be provided.

Each audition session will run from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Disney staff members are specifically looking for instrumentalists who play trumpet, trombone, French horn, tuba, saxophones (including doubles) and percussion.

Further information on the Disney summer work experience program may be obtained by calling Disneyland, (714) 999-4008, or Walt Disney World, (305) 824-4206. Information is not available in advance at the audition location.

BC offers history course on World War II events

In order to understand the politics of modern international relations, it is necessary to have a grasp of the world changes brought about by World War II, according to James Inskip, professor of history at Bakersfield College.

Inskip will teach a course on the history of WWII during the spring semester. The three-unit class will meet Monday evenings, 7-10 p.m., beginning Jan. 28.

"Many of our dealings today with other nations of the world have their roots in WWII," Inskip noted. "To understand our actions on the international front, it helps to know about the political and diplomatic efforts made during the war."

In the course, Inskip discusses the social pressures that boosted Hitler to power. He also explains the emergence of the so-called third-world countries, the importance of the Middle East—then and now—and the cultural shocks experienced by the West.

The course covers the great battles of the Pacific and of Europe, the strategy of both sides, and the decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan and end the war.

For registration information on History 39, History of the Second World War, call 395-4301.

BC Science Fictions Club looking for members

"We are officially a club but we need more members," says Bob Daverin, president of the Federation Council. The Federation Council is a science-fiction club Daverin has been attempting to start at BC for the last couple of months. "We have seven members but we have to have ten to really get started," says Daverin.

The club is aimed at those interested in science-fiction and fantasy in any medium; books, films, comics, etc. Basically a discussion group, Daverin says he is looking into field trips to such places as the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena and any of the many Sci-Fi Conventions held in L.A.

"We're also thinking of making a 'Top Ten' type list of current and past science-fiction books and/or films" says Daverin.

Members are also encouraged to bring in any efforts at science-fiction writing that they have done for objective criticism and help on their work. "I really like to see people write science-fiction stories because it shows they have some understanding of what science-fiction is" says Daverin.

The club gets its name from the ruling body of the United Federation of Planets in Star Trek. The club is not limited to Star Trek alone, Daverin stresses.

Meetings are held from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays in the Fireside Room. Other information is available by calling Bob Daverin, 831-0173.

Peer counseling applications due

BY PAULA DAOUTIS Staff Writer

Applications for jobs as spring semester peer counselors are available Monday - Friday in the EOPS (Educational Opportunity Service and Programs) office, CC-2. Deadline for returning the applications is Wednesday. Persons applying for peer-counselor positions should plan to spend approximately 10 hours a week on the job, whether taken as a paying

position (minimum wage) or as Psychology 5 course for two units of credit.

An orientation meeting is planned for Wednesday to give those applying an opportunity to ask questions and how to go about the scheduling.

Responsibilities and qualifications of a peer counselor include: attending weekly meetings, maintaining files and records for a caseload of students, and acting as a link between the EOPS student and all campus services and staff. The applicant must have completed Counseling I or II, Psych. 44, and must be currently enrolled or have completed Counseling 48. The applicant must have a status of a second semester freshman, and be currently enrolled in at least 12 units.

Job interviews are scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 10, Friday, Jan. 11 and Monday, Jan. 14, and the official hiring will be on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

According to Lynn Hall, EOPS program counselor, a peer counselor job is "an excellent opportunity for a student interested in working with people in a helping relationship to gain experience while going to school."

'Othello' axed; 'Gypsy' set

The famous Shakespearean tragedy "Othello" that was due to open Jan. 17, has been canceled due to lack of student participation, says Hank Webb, director of the play.

"The play was plagued with problems from the beginning, and the students were not showing up for rehearsals so it would have been impossible to put on a successful production," Webb says.

"We are currently considering another play, 'Gypsy' to be scheduled at a later date. Auditions are now being conducted," comments Webb.

Members are also encouraged to bring in any efforts at science-fiction writing that they have done for objective criticism and help on their work. "I really like to see people write science-fiction stories because it shows they have some understanding of what science-fiction is" says Daverin.

The club gets its name from the ruling body of the United Federation of Planets in Star Trek. The club is not limited to Star Trek alone, Daverin stresses.

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Forensics squad to perform

The BC forensics squad will perform several award winning acts from 12-1 p.m. Wednesday in the Fireside Room.

The Reader's Theatre team of Tom Clack, Jackie Johnson and Carl Laur will present "A Boy Named Shel", a selection of children's literature for adults by Shel Silverstein.

This has been very successful at tournaments, according to BC forensics coach, Norm Fricker. "A Boy Named Shel" has reached the elimination round at all the tournaments, says Fricker.

A scene from William Inge's "A Loss of Roses" will be performed by Mark Castle and Jackie Johnson.

Buddy Davis will perform his tobacco chewing speech.

"We are currently ahead of last year's team," asserts Fricker, who notes that the squad last year did very well.

Women:

- Are you having problems?
- Is college life unsatisfactory?
- Would you like to see some changes?
- Are you a re-entry student?

If you'd like to chat with someone or discuss some specific concern, contact the Women's Center. Ask for Phyllis Hullett or Dee Moreno, 395-4582.

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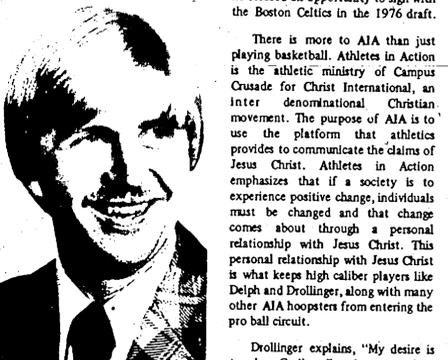
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bakersfield AUDIO

AIA to face Marquette

BY KURT BEERLINE Sports Editor
One of the world's best amateur basketball teams, Athletes in Action, and a top NCAA contender, Marquette, will unload some exciting basketball at Bakersfield's Civic Auditorium Wednesday night.



BRAD HOFFMAN, 5'9" GUARD/ASST-COACH. Hoffman ranks first in career assists and most assists in a single game with 17 for AIA. Best game last season was 27 points and 6 assists vs Long Beach State. Hoffman says of his commitment to Christ, "Christ has given me purpose in my life that I knew I was looking for."

Sports clinic success

The free mini-sports clinic offered at BC in December was very successful according to Robert Reader, BC counselor noting the enthusiastic response of the student participants and parents.

Women's spring sports

Spring Sports officially get underway, Monday, Jan. 14. Women interested in competing in their particular sport are urged to contact the coaches or check in Gym 1.

The MEN'S ROOM STYLING SALON
TONY RAGUSA
Featuring the latest in Shear Cutting For Today's Men
327-1881

Losing players not contests trademark of BC hoopsters

BY TOM MCCLURE Editor-in-Chief
Bakersfield College basketball coach Ralph Kravie may have won his 400th career game but as far as this year's season is concerned it might be one that Kravie would soon like to forget.

Writer's Cramp

What started out to be an impressive squad has slowly diminished into only eight players that started the season, plus a few others that fill out the squad so that the team can practice.

Kravie's pre-season hopes were very optimistic with such talent as Oregon State transfer Paul Wright, returning letterman Rufus Barker and Willie Smith plus the addition of two 6-foot-8 centers, Herman Deans and Brady Wilburn.

BC opens Metro schedule vs. El Camino Wednesday

Despite all their problems the 'Gades will still open their Metropolitan Conference season Wednesday against defending champion El Camino in the BC gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Financial aid available; deadlines set

BY DWIGHT DARDEN Managing Editor
Mention "financial aid" in a group of students and expressions of paranoia, helplessness, frustration and memories of endless forms suddenly settle over the group. Somehow it doesn't ease students' pain that financial aid is a combination of federal, state and local monies, helping to pay their "cost of education."

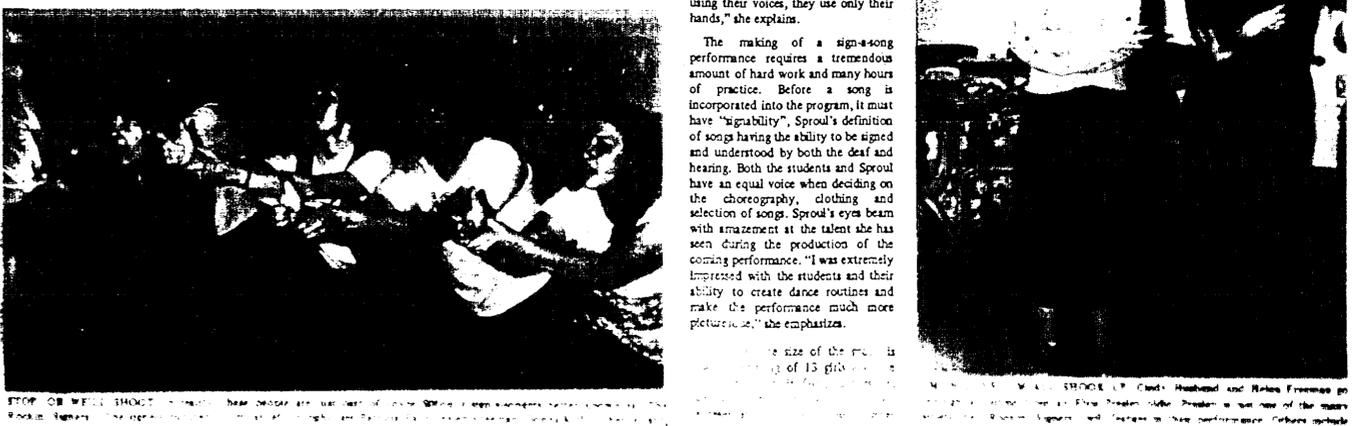


Mexican students to improve mechanical and electronic skills

BY TOM MCCLURE Editor-in-Chief
Thirty-two students, direct from our closest international neighbor, Mexico, will be entering Bakersfield College for the spring semester according to BC president John J. Collins.

Sign-a-Song: A visual display of music

BY DWIGHT DARDEN Managing Editor
What do Elvis Presley, Paul Simon, Art Garfunkel, Wayne Newton, Paul Revere and the Raiders have in common with Bakersfield College Sign Language teacher Joyce Sproul? Could it be their success? Sproul is known throughout the deaf community and respected, not to mention highly praised by her students.



STOP ON WELL THOUGHT... The students are shown in the photo above participating in the Sign-a-Song class where they learn to sign lyrics to popular songs.

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Elections postponed; candidates ineligible

BY LESLIE McNAMARA Staff Writer
The student government election previously scheduled for Jan. 7-8 has been postponed until tomorrow because 16 of 34 potential candidates needed waivers for one or more of the following reasons: the candidate neglected to purchase an ASB card before the finalization of the ballot, the candidate's GPA was under the pre-determined 2.3 standard set by the ASB legal code, or the student was carrying less than 12 units, the academic load required to hold office, according to David Rosales, student government advisor.

Deborah Sotelo, candidate for the office of ASB Director of Public Relations, went before the court on two counts. She had not yet reported her ASB card number and she was short on units. The court came to a unanimous decision to allow her to run for office.



Even in black and white Van Gogh's passion evident

BY J. R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor

Very few artists have been more romanticized than Vincent Van Gogh. The subject of numerous biographies and the focal point of both movies and songs, Van Gogh, the lonely man who committed suicide and knifed off a piece of his ear, is now the object of a study by art students of California State University at Stanislaus.

The study, entitled "Van Gogh in Black and White", is currently on exhibit at the BC art gallery. It is designed to show the relationship between the work of Van Gogh and the work of magazine illustrators of his day.

Consisting of prints of Van Gogh's art done in black and white and similarly done prints by various illustrators, the study is split into five categories - Images of Labor, Heads of People, Poverty and Social Problems, Picturesque Scenes, Still Life.

Of the five categories, Images of Labor most graphically exemplifies the similarities between Van Gogh and his contemporaries. When placed side-by-side as they are in this exhibit the works are obviously alike in many ways.

This comparison, however, also shows the superiority of Van Gogh's work over the others. While the illustrators and Van Gogh approached the same subjects, Van Gogh's vague views of his subjects are more vivid in depicting the spirit of the working men and women that the more detailed work of the illustrators.

This superiority can be seen in the print of Van Gogh's "Miner Women Carrying Sacks of Coal". The shadowy figures bent by their burden reveal the effort of their toil. Under the touch of Van Gogh, the canvas is active; under the others the canvas is usually just full.

This is not to say that the work of the illustrators is not good. As a matter of fact, the illustrator's work would make a good exhibit on its own. But put beside the work of Van Gogh, the prints of the illustrators are humbled.

Afghanistan attack adds to other new Presidential worries

BY J. R. LEWIS
Editorial Editor

This is getting serious!

Although officials have been quick to quiet any talk of a new cold war, the effects of the Soviet Union's advance into Afghanistan on the relations between the U.S. and Russia have been to say the least, chilly.

And for Jimmy Carter, the stunning move by the Russians has meant another crisis, the second incident in recent months that has forced the President into abrupt action.

So as Carter's presidential term winds down and the campaigning supposedly is heating up, the smiling man from Georgia is faced with two very real problems abroad - the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the U.S. citizens being held hostage in Iran. Talk about your big finishes.

Speaking of campaigning, Jerry Brown is still out on the trail seeking the Democratic nomination for President.

Why Jerry? Why don't you come back to California - where you belong?

Brown's chances of getting the nomination from the Democratic Party remind one of a whole series of jokes involving such things as snowballs and whirlwinds.

But, like an unwanted guest, Brown hangs on to his hopes of winning a few primary ballots and setting up his changes for 1984. Not even the young are seriously supporting Brown, anymore.

Jerry, come home. You're not a bad governor and your leadership is needed at home - before Curb takes over.

For all those residents of Bakersfield that complain of nothing to do here in the town of "Sun, Fun, Stay, Play", the last weeks should have provided enough activity to quiet complaints for the next months.

In the world of sports, big names and great play floated around town like fog as the Avon Futures Tennis Circuit held a tournament at Laurel Glen Tennis Ranch and the Marquette Warriors and Athletes in Action played an exhibition basketball game in the Civic Auditorium.

Despite the excellent play at both events, attendance was dismal. With the Avon tournament drawing only real die-hard tennis fans and the AIA-Marquette contest bringing in a measly 1700 spectators, one has to wonder if those that complain were all out of town at a convention for gripers.

Also providing a change of pace was the coming of a movie crew and Jan Michael Vincent for the filming of a new flick. And if this isn't enough, another film crew is on location near Shafter filming a movie with pop-singer Neil Diamond.

Alan Cranston also stopped by and on the local talk news hosted by The Californian. Cranston's chief editor

My opinion of the Russians has changed most drastically in the last week," said a seemingly shocked Carter in an interview with ABC television.

In response to the Soviet move, Carter issued a list of U.S. actions during a 13-minute televised message. Among the measures taken are cuts in the sales of grain and advanced technology, two things the Russians really need.

The U.S., however, isn't the only country upset by the Russian invasion. Our foremost allies, the English, led by Margaret Thatcher, have taken a strong anti-Kremlin attitude. The French, while not so outspoken, also have stated that the Russian action, in their words, is "wrong".

In fact, all countries except those under communist rule seem upset by the Russian's actions. Included in this displeasure are Egypt, Tunisia, Sudan and even the maniacal government of Iran.

Besides losing trade with the U.S. and favor with many countries, the Russians also destroyed the spirit of détente and the chances of the SALT II treaty.

Why we apparently have a policy of appeasement, generally speaking, is a question that is being asked by many. The answer, however, is not clear.

Afghanistan, Pakistan and the Russian Gulf and Arabian gulf

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Spring appointment should be made early

Students planning to enroll at Bakersfield College for the spring semester should make registration appointments now and plan early to see a counselor, according to Sue Scoggins, director of admissions, and Harriet Sheldon, associate dean of counseling.

For more details on application procedures for BC's main campus, the Downtown Center or the Delano Center, call 395-4301.

Counselors will be available on a first come, first served basis beginning today, Sheldon says.

She reminds students that the registration date is not also a counseling date. Students who plan to see a counselor should do so after their registration appointment.

Spring semester classes will begin the week of Jan. 28.

Renegade Rip

The Bakersfield College Renegade Rip is produced by the BC Journalism classes, printed by Tony Reed Publishing and distributed on Monday. The Rip is published under the auspices of the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees, but sole responsibility for its content rests with the Rip editorial board.

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Photo Staff

Maria Aguayo, Jim Badgley, Karris Boone, Richard Ream, Mike Patterson, Roman Gutierrez, Wynn Turner.

Grant offered for Arvin High grads

Graduates of Arvin High School are encouraged to apply for the Frick Family Scholarships available through Financial Aids, says Yvonne Milkien, dean of Student Services. Several scholarships are available through a trust fund set up by the Frick family.

Final Exam Schedule

ONE HUNDRED-TWENTY MINUTE FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR ALL DAY COURSES. FINAL EXAMINATION DAYS ARE INCLUDED IN THE 175 INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS REQUIRED BY LAW. EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE HELD IN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSROOMS AT THE TIME INDICATED BELOW IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH COLLEGE POLICY.

IN ORDER TO FIND THE TIME OF YOUR FINAL EXAMINATION, FIRST LOOK AT DAY OF THE WEEK AND HOUR OF FIRST CLASS MEETING. IF YOU DON'T FIND YOUR CLASS, THEN LOOK UNDER ALL CLASSES MEETING AT A SPECIFIC TIME.

Thursday, Jan. 17	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	All English 60, I, IA classes First class meeting is on T 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. First class meeting is on M 11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. First class meeting is on T or TH 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 18	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on T 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. First class meeting is on M 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. First class meeting is on T 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. First class meeting is on M 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 21	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. All classes meeting daily 7:30 a.m.; MW 7:30 a.m.; MWF 7:30 a.m. First class meeting is on W or F 11:30 a.m. First class meeting is on T or TH 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 22	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on TH 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.; 8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.; 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. First class meeting is on W or F 11:30 a.m. First class meeting is on T or TH 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on W 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. All classes meeting W 8:30 a.m. - 11:52 a.m.; WF 9:30 a.m.; F 9:30 a.m. First class meeting is on T or TH 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m. First class meeting is on M or W 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. or first class meeting is T 2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 24	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	First class meeting is on M 3:30 p.m.; T 3:30 p.m.; W 3:30 p.m.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES AND FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULES

Versatile student helps with boys camp



IF A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS, THEN... Roman Gutierrez, center, poses for a shot with his "border patrol". Gutierrez spends his summers as Assistant Camp Director at R. M. Pyles Boys Camp. Gutierrez was also instrumental in creating an offshoot of the Pyles camp called Lions Meadow.

Library book theft 'serious problem'

BY RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer

Behind the front desk of the library rests an assortment of books ranging from the "I Ching, Book of Changes" to a 20,000 year history of fashion from Kinsey's books on male and female sexual behavior to Summer's "The Werewolf". These titles are part of the "semi-rare" book collection of the Bakersfield College library.

The designation, "semi-rare" is a way of protecting those books most likely to be stolen or vandalized or those books too expensive to take that chance, according to Evelyn Wulf, BC assistant librarian.

Book theft at the BC library is a serious problem. Replacement costs for books stolen are between \$8,000-\$10,000 per year; the library budget for book purchases and maintenance this year is \$12,715. If the library were to replace its stolen books, there would be little money left to purchase any of the 30,000 new books published each year. In 1975-1976 thefts from the library peaked at 990 books. From fall, 1977, to June, 1979, 566 books were taken without benefit of check-out. The BC library is no longer taking any chances; hence, the "semi-rare" collection, says Wulf.

BC book thieves have discriminating tastes. "We can't keep a book on chess or sailing on the shelves," claims Wulf.

Picture books are a favorite for vandals. Slipping into the study cubicles with their scissors or zip-cutters ready, vandals leave the books, their photographs neatly missing, for librarians to find. More often, the books simply disappear.

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Whenever both father and mother carry Tay-Sachs gene, there is one in four chance that each pregnancy will result in a child with Tay-Sachs disease. Tragically, the affected child appears normal until about six months old. However, once the disease "strikes" there is a fairly rapid deterioration.

Test unveils disease

Tay-Sachs disease is an inherited genetic disorder causing the destruction of the nervous system. The disease affects mainly young children and is caused by the accumulation of fatty substances (sphingolipids) in cells and the tissues of the affected child.

Brain cells are chiefly involved so that loss of coordination, seizures, blindness and death usually result.

Other storage diseases, known as sphingolipidoses, are closely related to Tay-Sachs disease. These include Gaucher's disease and Niemann-Pick disease.

Tay-Sachs disease can be easily detected by a simple blood test or a test of tissue cells grown in the laboratory. On Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1980, blood tests will be taken in L4 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 - 7 p.m.

Anyone can be a carrier of Tay-Sachs gene. The carrier rate in the general population is approximately one in 200. The Jewish population has a particularly high rate: one in 27.

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Clinical psychologist available

"Worried about finals? Bugged down with emotional problems? Clinical psychologist, Dr. Wes Sanderson, is available at Student Services 42 to help you solve your problems and move towards your goals. Contact Barbara Logan in the counseling office for appointment."

SINCE 1901

Wickersham Jewellers

Bakersfield

1000 Downtown

BY TONY HOGG
Feature Editor

Working with young people in need is one of the most satisfying aspects of Roman Gutierrez' life. The 20-year-old Bakersfield College student acts as the Assistant Camp Director at R. M. Pyles Boys Camp during the summers.

Gutierrez thinks his work with the boys at R. M. Pyles is more important than anything else he does. The camp is for underprivileged boys between the ages of 11-16 who come from broken homes. Probation officers and school officials select which boys will be given the opportunity to go to the camp located high in the Sequoia National Forest. Gutierrez and the other employees at the camp become a friend and father figure to the boys.

"We're open to call if they have a problem and if they need a job, we can help them find one," says the versatile young man.

Boys who attend the camp are provided with two weeks of riding horses, fishing, backpacking, nature studies and many other activities. Gutierrez has been involved with the camp for seven summers, starting out as one of the boys, moving on to a position as a counselor and finally being promoted to Assistant Camp Director. He teaches the Kids Environmental Education, plans activities and runs programs.

R. M. Pyles Boys Camp is financed by oil industries and contributions from the community. Five hundred boys pass through the camp each summer and there are 50-70 boys present at each two week period. The camp "gives a boy new hope," and according to Gutierrez, "out of the thousands of boys that have gone to R. M. Pyles, less than one percent have ever gotten into any real trouble later in life."

"What we do for these kids can't be matched by any other camp or any other program," states Gutierrez.

Gutierrez has, however, helped to form an additional branch to the R. M. Pyles Boys Camp, known as Lion Meadows, located in the Golden Trout Wilderness Area. Gutierrez was the first counselor of the camp and was instrumental in getting it started. He and two other counselors take care of 10 boys for two weeks.

When comparing the two camps, Gutierrez says, "Lion Meadows concentrates more on the wilderness, more on being outdoors." There is no electricity or running water at the camp so the boys are forced to rough it. "They get to sleep under the stars for two weeks," says Gutierrez.

Gutierrez particularly enjoys Lion Meadows because...

'Semi rare' status protects books

BY RUTH RICHARDS
Staff Writer

One case involved the theft of the books found on any what-ever-educated-person-should-have-read list. Wulf thinks the thief was creating his/her own "great books" library at BC's expense.

Many of the titles, marked "semi-rare", contain subject matter which librarians feel might be stolen. Ashley Montagu's "Anatomy of Swearing", Whitely's "Sex and Morals", "Prostitution: An Illustrated Social History", "Pistols of the World", "Asian Fighting Arts", and a six volume "History of Woman's Suffrage", to name a few.

A celebrated...

keeps library staff buzzing is the case of the student who over a year absconded with all the library's books on astronomy. Altered by a sudden void in the ranks of the 520-numbered books, librarians checked the astronomy class enrollments. One student kept repeating the class, and astronomy seemed to be her sole interest. She was also a frequent library visitor. The police were notified, but the student became aware of the suspicion. When police searched her home, they found the astronomy books; however, many had been mutilated by the vengeful thief. The college responded by denying the student library access; it did not expel her. No civil action was brought against the thief; the police had entered her home in a manner not allowable in court.

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Cancer Open House

AN OPEN HOUSE FOR CANCER PROFESSIONALS found these volunteers comparing notes last week when the Kern Unit, American Cancer Society welcomed visitors. Roxanne Bivols, Helen Frankel, Jan Yoder and Pat Brooks were on hand to explain programs and services offered to local nurses, health professionals and student nurses by ACS. Visitors viewed physical equipment available to cancer patients and their families, offered free by the Cancer Society, watched films and picked up pamphlets on cancer care and prevention.

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Classes start:

Dartmouth model focus on French

BY SARA' PERELLI MINETTI
Feature Editor

The Dartmouth Intensive Teaching Model focusing on French, after much planning, is going to begin this semester. Interested students should sign up for the five-unit French IAB and the two-unit Special Studies 49 class. French IAB is scheduled daily at 10:30 a.m. in LA-201 according to Richard Duax, French instructor, who points out that when this section fills up, another section at 7:30 a.m. will open up. A Monday-Thursday section from 5:30-6:45 p.m. will open if enough students are interested. Special Studies 49 is scheduled daily at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. 4-4:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday, according to Duax, who says the places where the drill sessions are scheduled will be decided by the students on the first day of class.



RICHARD DUAX

The drill sessions will be kept small explains Duax. Eight-ten students will participate with a teacher assistant. The student must remain alert since students will be responding 65 times in an hour to a quick moving, finger snapping teaching assistant explains Duax.

Food schedule

- Jan. 14 - 18
 - Breakfast Line - 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
 - Coffee Shop - 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 - Deli Line - 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 - Hot Food Line - 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 - Staff - 10:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 - Dorm Dinner - Regular Schedule
- Jan. 21, 22, 23
 - Breakfast - 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
 - Coffee Shop Only - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 - Dorm Dinner - Regular Schedule
- Jan. 24
 - Breakfast - 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
 - Coffee Shop Only - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 - Dorm - Box Lunches

Black Pageant begins plans

The Black History Pageant is now in the preliminary stages of planning. This year's pageant, which will be held Feb. 22, will feature a variety of talent which will go towards a scholarship fund to the winners. The pageant will be held at the Civic Auditorium with many BC students participating. The variety of talent on display will be singing, instrumental performance, drama and acting. There will also be the traditional fashion show to round off this year's proceedings. The male winner will be dubbed Mr. Personality and female winner Miss Black History Week to which the scholarship will be awarded. The soul-disco group Sweet Smoke, along with other local bands, will be performing.

New Yokut Indian discovery found along Kern River bank

A projectile point, commonly called an arrowhead, found at the site of an ancient Yokut Indian village has dated that human settlement back to 1000 A.D., according to Robert Schiffman, Bakersfield College anthropology instructor. Called Wawoye and situated along the Kern River east of Bakersfield, the Yokut village will be the next major archaeological dig. Conducted by Schiffman and the BC anthropology department. A preliminary search of Wawoye's surface yielded bedrock mortars (corn grinding holes), grinding tools and chip stone tools (arrowheads, knives, axes). Schiffman says their first excavation, a point arbitrarily chosen in an area the size of a football field, uncovered two hearths, distinct circles of stones used for cooking fires. Charcoal from the hearths has been sent to a laboratory for Carbon-14 dating, a method which measures the fixed disintegration of radioactive Carbon-14 in plant or animal fossils, thus determining the time of use or death. Schiffman hopes the dating will indicate the hearth to be older than 1000 A.D. A trade bead found in the area can be traced - those used by Father Garces who explored the Kern River. The Wawoye dig will begin in earnest during the spring, 1980 semester, according to Schiffman. Students interested in participating may do so by enrolling in Anthropology 6, Field Archeology, a class.

Other items scheduled include meeting with Congressman William Thomas and sightseeing. "It's a practice which started with the last year's ASB President Bob Wolfe. We hope to continue in the future," Morrow says. We hope to project a whole new ASB image in the future" Morrow concludes.

Working for the sure bucket. AIA shot 59.5 per cent from the floor and 66.6 from the foul line. Marquette's forward Robert Byrd said after the game that AIA is the most team-oriented team Marquette has played all year. AIA point guard, Brad Hoffman, is one of the best passers I've seen," continues Byrd.



'Los Vendidos' set

EL TEATRO PERFORMANCES PLANNED-Ron Gaxiola as the Revolutionist, Eddie Olague playing Johnny Pacheco and Debbie Sotolo as the Mexican American choking Evelyn Hernandez portraying Miss Jimenez are busy preparing for the showing of Luiz Valdez's award winning play-movie "Los Vendidos." Two performances daily are scheduled beginning at 11 a.m. in the Campus Center Quad during registration week Tuesday, Jan. 22 through Thursday, Jan. 24. (Photo: Maria Aguayo)

Worthen cans 30 for Marquette

AIA holds off Warriors

BY KURT BEERLINE
Sports Editor

Slam dunks, high lofted passes and exciting lickety-split athletic competition was the pace of the Athletics in Action - Marquette basketball game Wednesday night at the Civic Auditorium. The game ran close to the finish. AIA can



SHARING ABOUT CHRIST-Tim Hall tells the Civic crowd about his relationship with Jesus Christ during halftime. (Photo: Kurt Beerline)

"The game was very exciting from beginning to end and I think everyone saw some very entertaining basketball produced by both teams," summarized one spectator of the contest. AIA's purpose is more than just a basketball team. AIA's all-time leading scorer and rebounder Tim Hall explains, "We serve a two-fold purpose: one is to train as amateurs for the Olympic games and the other is to share the claims of the Savior Jesus Christ. Our aim is to tell the world about Christ and how they can have a personal relationship with Him." During a 10-15 minute presentation at halftime of each game, AIA members share what Christ has done in their lives, and how He has changed their lives. Perhaps the primary reason for AIA's victory is "their team work,

Warriors. "He's one of the best players we've played against this year," says AIA's head coach Jim Potteit. "He was difficult to cover," comments Derrick Jackson. AIA's guard who covered Worthen. Worthen was selected for the NCAA's All-American team last season and if he continues playing in the same fashion, he should be a certain selection again this year. Ralph Drollinger, 7'2" giant from UCLA, brought the Civic to its feet on all four of his slam dunks. Drollinger led both teams in rebounds with 12 caroms and led AIA in scoring with 23. Forward Tim Hall, from Colorado State followed Drollinger with 20 points.

AIA led the entire game and by as much as 11 at one point, although Sam Worthen and Company never gave up. Four points was the margin with just 20 seconds left, but the traveling Christian ministry held the Warriors off. Derrick Jackson held the cake in the final seconds with an easy lay-in to give AIA the victory. After the game, Worthen made a comment about playing in California opposed to the cold state of Wisconsin where Marquette is located. "It's a lot warmer here in California, our next game is back home where it is snowing five degrees."



PASSING OFF-Sam Worthen runs into some unexpected trouble when he meets AIA's Derrick Jackson (22) and 7'2" center Ralph Drollinger (52) in the AIA-Marquette basketball game last Wednesday. The contest proved to be as exciting as predicted AIA only defeating Marquette by 6 points, 102-96. (Photo: Kurt Beerline)

Weekly Calendar

Monday, January 14	
8:00 a.m.	Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12A
9:00 a.m.	Training Course for Tax Assistance, DTC 12A
Tuesday, January 15	
9:00 a.m.	Training for Tax Assistance, DTC 12A
9:30 a.m.	Gospel Choir, Fireside Room
1:00 p.m.	Potter's Wheel, Fireside Room
5:00 p.m.	Basketball Varsity, Gym
5:30 p.m.	Club Meetings, Fireside Room
5:30 p.m.	Aqua Aces, Pool
5:30 p.m.	Sign & Song Performance, FA 30
Wednesday, January 16	
8:00 a.m.	Registration, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
9:00 a.m.	I & R Advisory Committee, Forum A DTC
9:00 a.m.	Training for Tax Assistance, DTC 12A
1:00 p.m.	Federation Council, Fireside Room
1:30 p.m.	Counselors Meeting, Finlinton Conference Center
6:15 p.m.	Sk Club, Fireside Room
6:30 p.m.	UCSB Calligraphy, FA 9
6:30 p.m.	Institute of Banking Pre-Supervisory Train., H-3
Thursday, January 17	
7:30 a.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
8:00 a.m.	Registration, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
9:00 a.m.	Training for Tax Assistance, DTC 12A
11:30 a.m.	International Students' Assoc., Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Black Students' Assoc., Fireside Room
2:30 p.m.	Curriculum Committee Meeting, Finlinton Conference Center
6:30 p.m.	Pre-Supervisory Training, H-3
7:00 p.m.	Rhazanal, The Huddle
Friday, January 18	
8:00 a.m.	Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12A
8:00 a.m.	Registration, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
5:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball, Gym
6:00 p.m.	TV Classes - Testing, FACE 23
6:00 p.m.	TV Classes - Testing, Forum West
7:30 p.m.	Square Dancing, Cafeteria
Saturday, January 19	
8:00 a.m.	Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12A
8:30 a.m.	Registration, Dining Rooms 1, 2, 3
8:30 a.m.	Forum East
9:00 a.m.	Forum East
9:00 a.m.	Forum East
Sunday, January 20	
8:00 a.m.	Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12A
8:30 a.m.	Senior Adult Meeting, DTC 12A

ASB officers attend national conference

ASB President Ray Chavez and Sophomore Class President Steve Morrow are scheduled to attend a national student leadership conference in Washington, D.C. Jan. 31-Feb. 4. The conference will deal with topics from the mechanics of the legislative process to collective bargaining with the Board of Trustees, according to Morrow. Workshops varying from "How to Lobby Effectively in Washington, D.C." to "Financial Aid on the College Campus" will be held for the benefit of the representatives attending. Morrow continues. Seminars on women's politics will also be topic for discussion.

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El Camino whips 'Gade hoopsters

BY TONY HOGG
Staff Writer

The Bakersfield College Renegade basketball team ran into a well-balanced working machine when they met the El Camino Warriors in the BC gym last Wednesday. El Camino played solid ball throughout, enroute to a 63-53 victory. Both teams showed a great deal of quickness and both played good defense in the beginning of the game. Good board work for the 'Gades and Willie Smith's hot hand enabled BC to take a 24-17 lead with only 3:29 left in the first half. After BC took a 26-18 lead, El Camino came storming back, switching from man-to-man defense to zone and allowed the Warriors to pull off 10 straight points. The victory made it 15 straight conference wins for El Camino in the last two years. Their stingy defense which has been allowing only 53.9 points per game to opponents didn't hurt their average in the effort against the 'Gades. El Camino was paced by Copeland who scored 26 points, many on slam dunks. Rufus Baker pumped in 18 points for BC, followed by Smith who had 14. much for BC. The 'Gades head coach Ralph Kravie felt his team was "in the game all the way. But we missed easy shots and they made them." The 'Gades fell behind 58-49 late in the game and a press by BC in the last two minutes turned out to be too little, too late, although they were able to pull within 58-53 inside the minute mark.

LA Rams, Pittsburgh Steelers to play not-so-Super Bowl

BY TOM McCULURE
Editor-in-Chief

Well it doesn't seem like it really happened but yes, the Los Angeles Rams have made it to the Super Bowl Jan. 20 in Pasadena. In one of the worst NFC Championship games in recent memory the Rams shut-out the pitiful Tampa Bay Buccaneers 9-0, earning the right to play the powerful Pittsburgh Steelers who beat the Houston Oilers in the AFC Championship game 27-13. Namath was an outstanding signal-caller who probably the best quarterback that has played the game when it came to just pure passing ability. The Colts had Earl Morrall who was a very good; if not a great, quarterback. Remember, Morrall led the Miami Dolphins to their unbeaten season in 1973. This year the Steelers have Terry Bradshaw, a proven competitor who has never lost in the Super Bowl while the Rams have an inexperienced, quarterback in Vince Ferragamo. The University of Nebraska graduate has played well but lacks the arm and leadership ability of Bradshaw. Despite the game looking like an obvious mismatch, media hype could make God vs. Green Bay look like a close game.

Writers Cramp

In comparison, the Super Bowl looks to be the biggest mismatch since Joe Namath and the New York Jets played the Baltimore Colts in 1969. But if you recall, the Jets behind the outstanding play of Namath and Matt Snell beat the then awesome Colts 16-7. This year's matchup could be much like the Jets-Colts encounter in '69. The Rams have made it to the promised land by stumbling through a 9-7 season which included a 40-16 loss to the San Diego Chargers and humiliating losses to the New York Giants and the New Orleans Saints, the latter in which the Rams were booted out of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The Rams then surprised everyone by stopping the Dallas Cowboys in the first round of the playoffs and then out-defending the Buccaneers to make the Super Bowl for the first time in their history. The Steelers, on the other hand, made the Super Bowl for the second time in a row by moving through the season with a 12-4 record and then whipping Miami and Houston to make the Super Bowl for the fourth time in their history. Only one thing differs from this year and the '69 meeting between the Jets and the Colts, that being the quarterback matchup. While CBS is bombarding your Super Sunday with Super-Crap about the Super Bowl, ABC will televise, live, a fight between mere mortals. Bakersfield's Ruben Castillo with a career record of 45-0 will take on Argentina's Alexis Arguello at 12 noon opposite the game in Pasadena. The fight could be the most important in the brief boxing career of Castillo with the WBA title on the line against Arguello with a possible meeting with WBC champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez, providing Castillo can stop Arguello. Stopping Arguello will be no easy chore for Castillo. The WBA champion comes into the fight with over 50 wins and 40 knockouts in his career, while losing less than 10 fights. Judging by Castillo's last fight with Juan Escobar, here in Bakersfield, the 22-year old featherweight should be in prime condition for the meeting with Arguello. Against Escobar, Castillo scored an eighth-round knockout with a swinging left hook to the temple one second away from the end of the round. ABC will televise the fight live from Tucson, Ariz. with Howard Cosell reporting live from ringside.

Veteran Jill Foshee prepares for upcoming swimming season

BY DONNA MacNEIL
Staff Writer

With spring sports just around the corner BC swimmer Jill Foshee has her mind set on having another successful season. Foshee, a B.H.S. graduate began her swimming career at the ripe old age of seven. "Actually I learned to swim in a canal," laughs Foshee. Although Jill's high school swimming career spanned a full four years, she feels her biggest overall improvement came last year as a member of the BC swim team. As a freshman Jill Foshee set the Metropolitan Conference record in the 50 free, with a time of 25.6. She also holds the school record at BC in the 500 and the 50 free, along with the 50 butterfly. As a result of her swimming efforts, Jill was named to the Community College All American Swim Team. When asked about the 1980 season Foshee states she anticipates a big turnout on the squad, which can make all the difference on a college team. "When you're in college it's the quality of swimmers that get you a championship team, not so much the quantity," says Foshee. The only real goal that Jill Foshee has set her mind on is for the girls squad to "beat our rival Long Beach; they always have a good team." BC swim coach Alice Nunes describes Jill Foshee as "one who works hard and is very coachable." When asked about the upcoming season Nunes states that "if all the swimmers attending BC were to come out for the swim team, we wouldn't have any trouble taking the Metro title." Foshee swims an average of 5000 yards each week during the season, practicing five to six days a week. Her training during the season does not include weight-lifting, as the Russian training creates "an over-developed muscular type female swimmer." Foshee frowns upon this type of training, as she feels a female swimmer should always remain "dainty."



Jill Foshee

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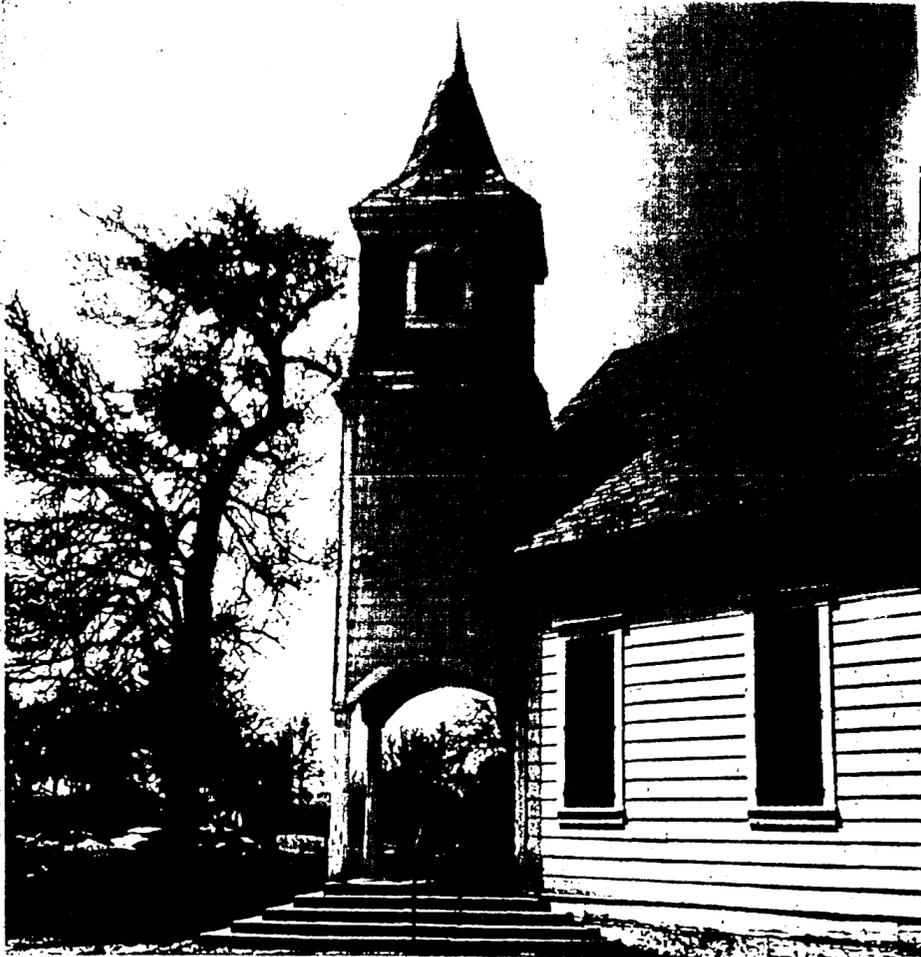
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Glennville landmark since 1866

Old Protestant church survives century of change with dignity

BY MONIKA KUNG
Staff Writer/Photographer

As one drives around Bakersfield new churches under construction are often seen. Building new churches is an important part of religious life of Kern County. But sometimes an old, historic church can be discovered.

In 1866 pioneers emigrating from the Cumberland Valley founded the first Protestant Church in Kern County. Nestled in the foothills of the Sierras at Glennville it occupies a scenic and historical location.

Influenced by the spirit of the Great Awakening, circuit riding ministers served the early settlers and assisted in building the church. Destroyed by fire in the 1890's it was soon rebuilt and continues today as a house of worship.

The church is a wooden frame building consisting of one large room and a belfry. It is designed in the "New England and Western Reserve" style, very plain, utilitarian, with no stained glass windows or other signs of ostentatiousness. Large stones serve as the foundation. The exterior walls are of sawed wood siding and the windows are covered by green wooden shutters. Originally the church had a wood shingle roof and the belfry tower was sided and roofed with hand sawed shingles. Now both the room and belfry are covered with asphalt roofing.

A large, iron, wood burning stove heated the church in winter, but it has been replaced by a gas-fired furnace. The original chairs have been replaced by wooden pews, but the original chairs are still in use in a nearby Sunday School building.

The pulpit is hand made and is much more detailed than the rest of the furniture. On the very simple altar are two brass candlesticks, memorials given by the current pastor, Rev. Dillon, in memory of two grandchildren who died in infancy.

A cotton rope hangs from the bell tower through a hole bored in the ceiling of the church. Access to the belfry is by way of a ladder in the closet.

Through the years woodpeckers have harvested insects from the wooden siding, window frames and trim, leaving holes wherever they have pecked away the wood. Squirrels have put these holes to their own use as store houses for acorns they find in surrounding oak trees.

Today, one finds two entry doors that swing out over a concrete porch. An examination of the door jambs indicates that once either these doors swung in or there were two sets of doors, one pair swinging in and one pair swinging out. The present concrete porch and steps replace earlier ones made of wood.

