An aerial photograph of a school campus during sunset. The sky is a mix of orange, yellow, and blue. In the foreground, there is a large, dark, rectangular building with a flat roof and a series of windows along one side. Behind it, several other buildings are visible, including one with a prominent tower or structure. The overall scene is bathed in the warm light of the setting sun.

RACONTEUR
1979

THE AGES OF THE - A BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE TO THE PATRIOT
LIVED BELOW THE AGE OF ANCESTRALS

MARION BARTON

FRANK AND MARY KALLER

FRANK AND MARY KALLER

MARION BARTON

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M. J. BROWN AND BETTY BROWN

Raconteur 1979

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

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DEDICATED TO SAM McCALL AND CHARLES KATZMAN

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AL NORIEGA

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Cannons, hot jazz start music season

BY GERRIE KINCAID
RACONTEUR EDITOR

Six cannons and 12 breech-loading muskets punctuated Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," the booming finale to Kern Philharmonic's free Pops Concert. The September 13th concert entertained an estimated 1,000 in the Bakersfield College Outdoor Theatre.

Philharmonic conductor John Farrer led off with Brahms' spirited "Academic Festival Overture" which was lively enough, but hardly the equal of the dramatic finale.

With Philharmonic manager Wesley Moore stationed at the top of the amphitheatre giving the cue, cannoners inside, on the wall, and outside on the lawn, fired their thundering salvos. If you were sitting high on the rim, cannons overpowered the music. Down by the orchestra pit it was a fitting accompaniment to the Russian composer's great work which spelled out Napoleon's defeat in Russia.

The brass section gave a good account of itself as Farrer's musicians played "Consider Yourself," a highlight of the musical "Oliver."

Light, classical and popular favorites made up the remainder of the program, including Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die," selections from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," de Falla's



This was the booming finale to the "1812 Overture"—the lads from Battery A, Tom Yale, Steve Hodges and Bob Henry firing their Civil War cannon outside the College Outdoor Theatre.

"Ritual Fire Dance," and Barbra Streisand's "Evergreen."

The free concert was made possible by the Music Performance Trust Funds and Musician's Union Local 263. Heaven's artillerymen also contributed their services.

Jazz buffs had their evening on December 7 when Dr. Charles Wood led the jazz band in a concert, featuring soloist Chuck Findley and The Electric Oil Sump. Findley enthralled his audience with trumpet solos and showed why he is probably the most on-call musician in Los Angeles, according to Wood. The band premiered a special suite, "Gates and Beginnings," composed by Matrix IX leader John Harmon.



Kern Philharmonic Conductor John Farrer cues the orchestra for the booming climax of the evening, the noisy "1812 Overture."



Dr. Charles Wood introduces trumpet soloist Chuck Findley.

PHOTOS BY WILLIAM WALKER



That's Dr. Charles Wood, right, conducting as Chuck Findley plays a solo, backed up by Scott Thompsett, Sondre Gutzalus and Steve Rotundo.



Philharmonic manager Westey Moore, right, explains how he will give cue to timpaniers Carl Cooney, James Herwin, Richard Hartsfield and Richard Price at climax of "1812 Overture."



This is the Brass Section at work - Rob Noeton, Scott Bingham and Darren Bryce.

PHOTOS BY KEN THOMPSON

BC Health Fair draws 6,000



Above: Belly dancers and other entertainers added excitement to the Health Fair.

Below: Blood pressure reading was one of the many offerings.

Below right: This fair-goer lets out a deep breath for a respiration test.

BY GERRIE KINCAID
Staff Writer

More than 120 agencies from all segments of the health community participated in bringing free health services to everyone from children to senior citizens at the Kern Health Fair.

Approximately 6,000 people attended the all day affair held Nov. 4 at the Bakersfield College campus. Everyone in the community was invited to take advantage of the many services offered, according to chairman Ann Gutcher.

Among the many offerings there were free health tests, immunizations and screenings, special entertainment for children and adults and informative exhibits.

Besides health tests, the fair offered training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, self-exams for breast cancer and health advice through diet counseling, nutrition counseling and drug interaction counseling. Special health centers for women and senior citizens were also offered.

The most popular tests were for heart problems, blood pressure, hearing and vision. Lines for some of these tests lasted as long as an hour.

Special entertainment for children was a highlight of this year's Kern Health Fair. A costumed Darth Vader wandered throughout the fair carrying a sign promoting immunizations for childhood diseases, while the Fresno State Good Company Players gave two performances of their colorful health show. Raggedy Ann and Andy helped Warm line volunteers in the child care area, and Clinica Sierra Vista provided coloring books and crayons to occupy youngsters while their parents participated in screenings.

Fair-goers were also treated to ample entertainment which included gymnasts, belly dancing, clowns, singers and dancers.

"Several hundred volunteers, including many BC students, helped plan and execute the fair," Gutcher said. Others involved were nurses, lab technicians, health agency volunteers and community leaders.

The Kern Health Fair was sponsored by Bakersfield College, the Kern County Health Department, The Kern County Medical Society and Kern Association of Health Agency Information Officers.





**PHOTOS BY STEVE PERTUBAL
AND ROMAN GUTIERREZ**

Above left: Volunteers from San Joaquin Community Hospital were busy all day at their booth where they offered a free heart trace to all who were patient enough to wait in line.

Above right: Free immunizations for polio, rebeila and other diseases were offered although some weren't so pleased to be at the receiving end.

Above: This participant raises his hand to indicate he heard the "beep" during the hearing test.

Left: Some children kept themselves busy with water colors while Mom and Dad were being tested.

Solar energy workshop held at BC

BY GERIE KINCAID
RACONTEUR EDITOR

Bakersfield College Instructor Bob Tuttle has been helping teach solar energy systems installation to other community college instructors from throughout California and the Western U.S. The work is being done under a \$95,000 U.S. Department of Energy grant to the League of Innovation in the Community College.

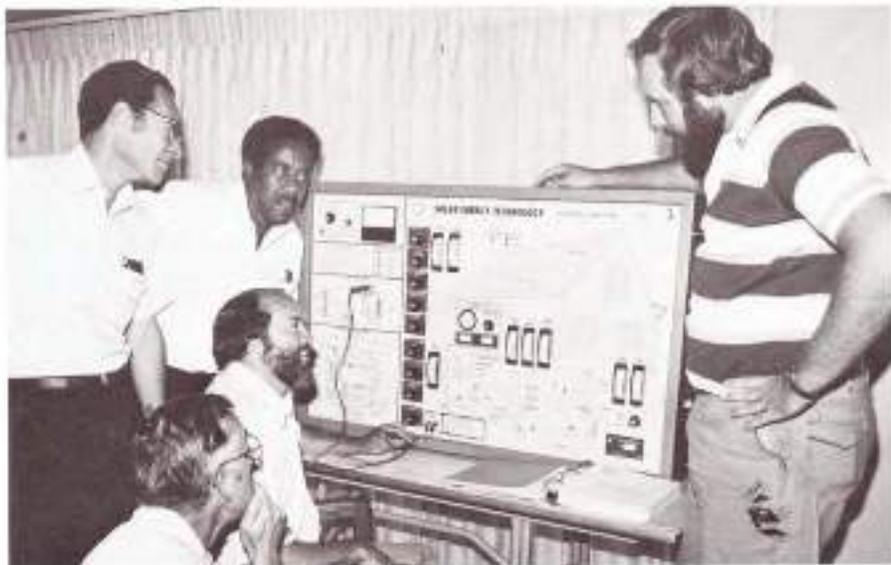
Tuttle and his partner on the project, Bill Abernathy of Orange Coast Community College, have designed a 28-foot mobile trailer with a built-in solar space heater using heat stored rocks and a hydronic solar energy system. This was put on display at the solar energy workshop held at BC in October. Twenty instructors attended this meeting for an intensive workshop on solar energy theory, practical systems and how to teach others to install them.

During the fall semester Tuttle taught a night class titled Solar I, which dealt mostly with the solar heating and cooling of residential buildings. "I go into the basic theory of solar heating on their [the students] own home," stated Tuttle. "We discuss economics involved and the various types of systems."

In order to make his students better shoppers for solar energy systems, Tuttle teaches the real application of solar energy rather than the arts and crafts aspect of it. "I'm into proven working systems," stated Tuttle. This includes things you need to know to purchase, and what is needed for your own home.

Tuttle said he would eventually like to teach day classes on solar energy that involved energy conservation in the home, sizing installation and designing systems.

PHOTOS BY JEFF KASINGER



Bob Tuttle, center (seated), Leonard Leach, top and Stanley Karp, bottom center, show visiting community college teachers how to control a solar energy simulator to "trouble-shoot" a home solar energy system.



Ray Bachman, Bob Tuttle and Leonard Leach examine a solar space heating panel.



Bob Tuttle—in charge of college solar energy workshop.



Leonard Leach, Bob Tuxes and Bob Tuttle demonstrate a solar system trainer demonstrated at fall meeting.

BC hosts College Information Day



Dr. Irene Kelly of Cal State Fullerton gives BC student Louise Sawski (right) information on entrance requirements and counseling.

BC students interested in transferring to four year colleges got an opportunity to talk to college representatives at the annual California College and University Information Day.

The yearly event was hosted by Bakersfield College Nov. 13. Local high school students were also invited to attend. Over 28 schools were represented, including public and private colleges and universities.

Information tables and displays were set up in the BC Campus Center. They were staffed by college representatives who answered questions about attendance, financial aid, academic programs, entrance requirements, housing and other concerns.

Over 1600 students a year transfer from BC according to Harriet Sheldon, Assistant Dean of Counseling.



Right: These BC students talk to a representative of Sacramento State College.

Below: Local high school students joined BC students in talking to the various college representatives participating in College Information Day.

Left: BC students Tracy Murphy and Simone Sissare receive printed material about UCLA.



PHOTOS BY KEN THOMPSON AND WILLIAM WALKER

Gades tie for fourth with 3-3 Metro record

A 3-3 Metro Conference record, an overall 6-4 mark and a tie for fourth with Long Beach—that was the story for the 1978 BC football team. It was an up-and-down season for Coach Gerry Collis and his Renegades as they won the first three games, lost three in a row, won three more and then lost the finale to El Camino. Overall attendance in Memorial Stadium was down to its lowest mark in several years.

The 'Gades subdued a tough Cerritos team, 28-13, in the season opener, with the visiting Falcons in the game until the last quarter. Displaying a balanced attack that netted a total of 471 yards, BC scored 2 td's in the first stanza and one in the third and fourth. The 'Gade defense limited Cerritos to only 110 yards rushing.

BC beat Fresno at Ratcliffe Stadium, generating over 400 yards in offense to run up a 32-15 victory. Freshman Steve Alvirez kicked two field goals in the first quarter to start the scoring. Quarterback Gary Kaiser lobbed two td passes to Mark Nicols, one good for 79 yards, to clinch the game after the Rams had pulled to 25-15 in the fourth stanza.

Back in friendly Memorial Stadium, BC had little trouble derailing San Joaquin Delta, 39-14, rolling up 22 points in the fourth quarter. The 'Gade's massive air and ground attack literally exploded for 633 yards, 318 in the air and 315 on the ground. Tailback Don Cossey rolled up 176 yards in 30 carries and Kaiser hit eight of 20 aeriels for 190 yards and a td.

First half turnovers against Pierce stopped BC's bid for a fourth successive win as Pierce took the conference opener 21-14. The Brahmas took advantage of BC bobbles, scoring three times the first five times they had the ball. The first score came after BC received the opening kickoff and fumbled. Six plays later Pierce scored. BC evened things when Kaiser hit Brent Darron with a 16 yard td pass, only to see Pierce drive 84 yards for another tally. The Brahmas' last score came on a 47 yard romp by Mike McCall. BC QB Bruce Scurlock directed the 'Gades on an 80 yard drive, with Bernie Naworski scoring in the last three minutes to close the score to 21-14.

A bad first half performance against defending national champion Pasadena gave the Lancers a 26-16 conference victory. Down 19-3 at half time, Collis's squad scored 13 points in the third quarter, with Don Cossey, Jerome Franey and Bruce Scurlock combining on the drives. A pass interception gave Pasadena its clinching td in the fourth period.

BC lost its third straight, to Santa Rosa, 34-24, the first time since 1972 that the 'Gades had lost three in a row. The Cubs put on a dazzling aerial show, with QB Harley Miller connecting on 23 passes for 350 yards and four touchdowns. BC trailed only 27-24 in the third stanza, but a goal-line fumble by Jeff Dale was recovered by Santa Rosa. Another fumble-recovery in the last eight minutes on the BC 35 netted another Santa Rosa score. Mark Nicols

shared aeriels for two BC scores.

Bakersfield treated a sparse Homecoming audience of 11,357 fans to a four-touchdown first half and 27-21 victory over Long Beach. The score was 27-7 at halftime, with Gary Kaiser and Dennis Williams combining talents for an 85 yard score. A 22 yard pass from Bruce Scurlock to Williams and two short td runs by Don Cossey scored for BC. And while the BC offense sputtered in the second half, the defense held the Vikings to two scores.

Another conference victory came when BC mauled East Los Angeles, 41-14. The Huskies' Larry Kemp ran the opening kickoff back 90 yards to the end zone, but that seemed to fire up the 'Gades as they quickly scored 21 points in the first quarter. Tailback Jeff Dale tallied three times, packing the ball for 62 yards in eight carries. Don Cossey had 104 yards and scored BC's first touchdown.

Cold, rainy weather cut the attendance down to 6,135 at Memorial Stadium as the Collis crew downed Los Angeles Valley 31-10. BC had a 17-3 lead at halftime, increased it to 24-10 at the end of three and used reserves in the fourth.

El Camino used long passes to score twice in the first half and then used the Metro Conference's best defense to hold BC to nine points in the second half. Gary Kaiser threw a five yard strike to Doug Halsey in the end zone for BC's only td in the second period. Final score: El Camino 17, BC 9.



That's Don Cossey in the end zone to score against Cerritos. BC won season opener 28-3, 28-13.



Ed Kinney starts a punt return.

PHOTOS BY JENNY FARR



Cossey is away for a nice gain against Corralles.



Jeff Dale (20) shows some of the offensive steam that crushed San Joaquin Delta 39-14.

PHOTOS BY JOE GRIJALVA,
KEN THOMPSON, JENNY FARR
AND JEFF KASINGER



Defensive linemucker Rod Goodman (center) shows quality of defensive play against Pierce in season opener.



BC linemucker Dick Long (98) closes in on a fumble by Santa Rosa back George Westbrook.



Song and cheer leaders Candace Ambler, Kim Clark, Rochelle Williams, Marvin Runey, Karen Daniel, Judy Lynch and Corby Johnson were an integral part of every game.

CONTINUED

Right: Defensive Gades Scott Sertle, Pete Belue, Willie Taylor and Jon Purcell combine to stop a Delta ball carrier. Center: Lee Van Wirth and Dick Long show sample of defensive work. Bottom: The Renegade Band at half-time at Fresno game.



SEASON LOG			
BC	28	CEHBITOS 13
BC	32	FRESNO 15
BC	39	SJ DELTA 14
BC	14	PIERCE 21
BC	16	PASADENA 26
BC	24	SANTA ROSA 34
BC	27	LONG BEACH 21
BC	41	EAST LA 14
BC	31	LA VALLEY 10
BC	9	EL CAMINO 17
	220		185

PHOTOS BY JENNY FARR, JEFF KASINGER AND GEORGE BARNETT.



A Prelude to Homecoming

PHOTOS BY JENNY FARR, JEFF KASINGER,
STEVE PERTUBAL AND BOB WILLIAMS.



Facial expressions of Steve Pertubal, Toni Lee Slezaker and Cindy Ono, center, show the strain of Tug-of-War contest.



Steve Cogdill gives a mighty heave on his side of the rope.



The start of the gummy sack race was the initial test of balance and coordination as these entrants found out.



A smooftful of pie isn't dignified for Queen candidate Lauri Wiggs—but it did taste good.



She's doing so well her name might be Hopalong.

'Superstars' kick off Homecoming

BY GERIE KINCAID
RACONTEUR EDITOR

BC's own Superstars competition helped create a lot of campus spirit to set the mood for a full week of Homecoming activities that started Oct. 23rd. This year's theme was "Making Our Dreams Come True."

Participants in the Superstars competition were members of various clubs and organizations on campus. They competed in such events as the egg toss, dress relay, tug-of-war and a frisbee throwing contest. The BC College Players took the perpetual Superstars trophy as the overall winners.

A pre-eating contest was held between the 12 queen candidates and it was won by AVS queen candidate Michelle Hartmangruber.

Throughout the week members of the various clubs spent time decorating their floats at the fairground in preparation for the homecoming stadium parade.

"Participation was tremendous," stated Director of Student Activities Linda Huntley. "We had three or four hundred students working on floats."

The float competition, which was held before the game, was won by the United Filipino Students followed by Ski Club in second place while Ag Club placed third.

Alumni band members and cheerleaders were on hand to join in the homecoming celebration.

Homecoming week was brought to a climax as Lisa Thurston was crowned homecoming queen. She was sponsored by the Ski Club and Ron English was her escort. First runner-up Lauri Wiggs who was sponsored by the dorms and Celia Gonzales of MECHA was voted second runner-up.

A dance sponsored by the Activities Board was held after the game.



Cheerleaders Candace Anable, Rachell Villicano, Marvin Ramey, Kimberly Clark and Karen Daniel take a ride on Judge John Joffetich's 1922 Franklin which has become a regular fixture in BC's homecoming parades.



Lisa Thurston shows her elation after being named BC's Homecoming Queen for 1978. The announcement was made during halftime at the BC-Lang Beach football game.



The Queen and her Court: Second runner-up Celia Gonzales, Lisa Thurston, Ron English, first runner-up Lauri Wiggs and her escort Bill Robbins.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD REAM



Left: The Ag Club used the sub theme "Everybody's Dream is a Big Ice Cream," which was good for a third place in the float competition.

Below: Members of the BC College Players don their Halloween costumes and join in the festivities.

Left center: The United Filipino Students took first place in the float competition for the second consecutive year. Below: Ski Club members take a victory lap on a truck after their candidate was named queen.

Residence Hall members did a take off on the movie Animal House with their entry in the float competition.

Bottom: The ISA float gave viewers a view of exotic lands.



PHOTOS BY KEN THOMPSON

View from the top: Stadium press box

BY TOM McCLURE
Staff Writer

High above Memorial Stadium every Saturday night, while the Renegades play football, there is a world that most of the fans at the game do not see. This world that is set apart from the rest of the game, takes place in the Press Box.

There are many different scenes that unfold in the Press Box. Each of these scenes takes place in a different section of the Box. There are four compartments to the Press Box; each of these serves its purpose to the occupants.

The first and largest of the glass-enclosed rooms is used by several people. In one are the assistant coaches for the opposing team. For this game, Long Beach was the opponent, and in the end the Vikings were defeated, but not without throwing a scare into the Renegades, 27-21.

The coaches of the Vikings had many comments about their players, about the 'Gades players and about the play on the field.

Seated near the Long Beach assistants was Bakersfield Californian sports writer Phil Klusman. Klusman took over coverage of the 'Gades in 1978 when Californian Sports editor Larry Press assigned Klusman the job after he spent 23 years covering BC football for the Californian.

Warner Cable Channel 2 was just to the right of Klusman. This television station shows all of the Renegade games on a tape delay program later in the week after the Saturday game. Long time Bakersfield sports writer and announcer and former BC athletic director Gil Bishop does the play by play for the broadcasts seen throughout Kern County.

In the next cubicle sits the stadium's public address announcer, Jim Turner, all-American tackle at University of California who played in two Rose Bowl games before he joined the BC coaching staff. On this Homecoming night Turner was out of town and veteran BC sports publicist Danny O'Neil substituted, handling the difficult introductions of pregame activities, halftime events and queen candidates with ease.

Next to the p.a. announcer are the Renegades' radio broadcasters. Al Nealan and George Paeletich have worked together on BC football broadcasts for KPMC radio for ten years. Their special guest, for a half-time interview, was BC basketball coach Ralph Kraffe who discussed the upcoming season and his players.

On top of the press box are the crews who film the games for the opposing teams and the Gades. It isn't an easy job because of the cold temperatures usually found at season's end.

In the last press box cubicle are the BC assistant coaches who transmit what they see from their vantage point to the sidelines to help the Gades more effectively on the field.

To add to the excitement of the day, freshman Lisa Thurston was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1978 at halftime.

Although most people don't realize it, the press box is one of the busiest places on a Saturday night with almost six different environments existing at once. From one box to the other, people are busy doing the things they are there for.



Memorial Stadium announcer Jim Turner calls play-by-play action, drawing on his background as a player and coach.



Renegade Rip editor Tom McClure and Bakersfield Californian sports writer Phil Klusman observe action during 'Gades homecoming game with Long Beach. Klusman took over the college sports beat this year.



The view from the Press Box is excellent for coaches and scouts as they watch the Renegades battle Long Beach. 'Gades defeated the Vikings 27-21.



It's another world as seen from the top of Memorial Stadium as this Homecoming game panorama shows.



KPMC play by play broadcasters Al Nolan and George Pavietich have been working together on the Renegade games for the better part of six years.



Warner Cable Channel 2 sports broadcasters watch BC from Press Box. Gil Bishop (center) calls the play by play for television viewers around the county.

PHOTOS BY WILLIAM WALKER

Cross country team hosts Metro meet

Marlene Blunt's women's cross country team had their initial test in the Moorpark Invitational with Brenda Villanueva finishing tenth with a 21:04.1 time for the three mile course. Carla Gonzales finished 24th and Robin Hearron 27th. BC placed sixth among ten teams.

A dual meet at Orange Coast College saw Brenda place fifth at 25:04, followed by Mary Vega in sixth and Carla Gonzales seventh. In their first conference meet at Pasadena Carla Gonzales, Mary Vega and Stephanie Duran finished 1, 2, 3. Belinda Rippey also finished. It was a stalemate; neither team could win because Pasadena had only three girls running and BC finished just four.

Blunt's runners found the Griffith Park course agreed with them as they beat Long Beach 24-33. Gonzales covered the 3 mile course in 21:34 for second place. Robin Hearron ran her best of the season as she finished fourth, with Mary Vega, Villanueva and Rippey finishing fifth, sixth and seventh.

The Metro dual season ended with a 30-25 loss to El Camino. Villanueva finished third with a time of 20:54; Gonzales finished fourth (21:26) and Vega was sixth.

Gonzales turned in her best-ever performance as BC hosted the Women's Metro Conference championships at Hart Park. The Renegals tied for second as Carla was clocked at 18:43.9. Villanueva finished ninth and Vega and Hearron were eleventh and twelfth. El Camino won the meet with Long Beach third.

A ninth place finish in the SoCal meet at San Diego shut out the team from the state meet. Villanueva's 19:41 time placed her 34th in a field of 60 runners; Gonzales was 31st, Vega 37th, Hearron 42nd and Duran 48th.



They're off and running — BC Gadettes Robin Hearron, Stephanie Duran and Brenda Villanueva.



Carla Gonzales was helped at finish line by Dr. George Poloyinis.



That's Dorothy Kaiser going the field.



Carla Gonzales and Mary Vega, far right, get off to a good start at Hart Park meet.



Robin Hearron ran one of her best races in the Metro Conference meet.



It's obvious BC team members Robin Hearron, Dorothy Kaiser, Stephanie Duran and Mary Vega are pleased at progress of Hart Park Metro Conference championships.



Coach Marlene Blunt congratulates Brenda Villanueva on a fine race.



Diane Lobre and Judith Belsout are busy staffing the table at finish line as an El Camino runner asks for information.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD REAM AND JOE GRIJALVA

Harriers win Metro title

Covey labels cross-country team

BC's 1978 cross country team started the season with a strong win over highly ranked American River, 25-31. But then injury and eligibility problems crippled the harriers as they floundered through a 2-3 Metro dual meet season. They beat Pierce 15-50, Valley 25-34, dropped matches to Pasadena 28-29 and El Camino, 24-35 and were crushed by Long Beach, 30-43.

Bob Covey's crew then pulled one of the major upsets in conference history by winning the Metropolitan Conference title November 3 at Hart Park. Highly favored Long Beach finished third with 54 points and El Camino scored 49 behind BC's 45.

Angel Carrillo, unbeaten in five Metro meets, won the big one with a strong 19:19 time over the four mile course, after waging a fierce, often shoulder-to-shoulder duel with Ron Cornell of Long Beach for 3½ miles. Dan Lozano made the All-Metro team with his fine 7th place finish in 19:55.9. Jose Barcenas finished 10th at 20:08; Ed Burns was 12th [20:11.6] and Roman Gutierrez was 15th at 20:17.6.

An impressive third place finish at the Southern Cal meet at San Diego behind perennial state champion Grossmont and Long Beach was another highlight of the Gade season. Carrillo became the first BC runner since Rick Hitchcock in 1969 to win the SoCal. Angel set a course record of 19:00.0 over the four mile course on Mission Bay's Fiesta Island. Danny Lozano was 14th, Ed Burns 27th, Jose Barcenas 28th, and Roman Gutierrez 31st among the finishers.

The Gades concluded their season with a strong third place finish at the State Meet in San Diego. Carrillo finished third behind Bill Hurst of Modesto. Jose Barcenas finished 14th, Lozano 27th, Burns 34th and Kenny Cooper 38th.

At the annual Awards Banquet Coach Covey described the team as "the greatest come-back team in BC history" and said "they ranked with the great teams of 1966 and 1972 as the greatest ever in Renegade history." Carrillo was named Most Valuable and Inspirational by vote of his teammates and Lozano received the Most Improved trophy.



A strong start for the 'Gades on their familiar Hart Park course resulted in a major upset win in the Metro Conference title meet.



Angel Carrillo and Dan Lozano show the never-say-die teamwork that led team to victory.



That's Angel Carrillo of BC taking command of the pack, flanked by Long Beach and El Camino runners.

'greatest come-back team in history'



Danny Lozano outpaces his opponents.



It was a Long Beach runner who set the pace in the early stages.



Coach Bob Covey was obviously pleased with the upset his team pulled at Hart Park November 3.



Roman Gutierrez takes the uphill lead, outpacing his nearest Long Beach opponent.

BC wrestlers break El Camino monopoly;

BY DON ROWE
Sports Editor

BC wrestlers, determined to better last year's second place Metro finish, started their season by placing third in the Fullerton Invitational tournament.

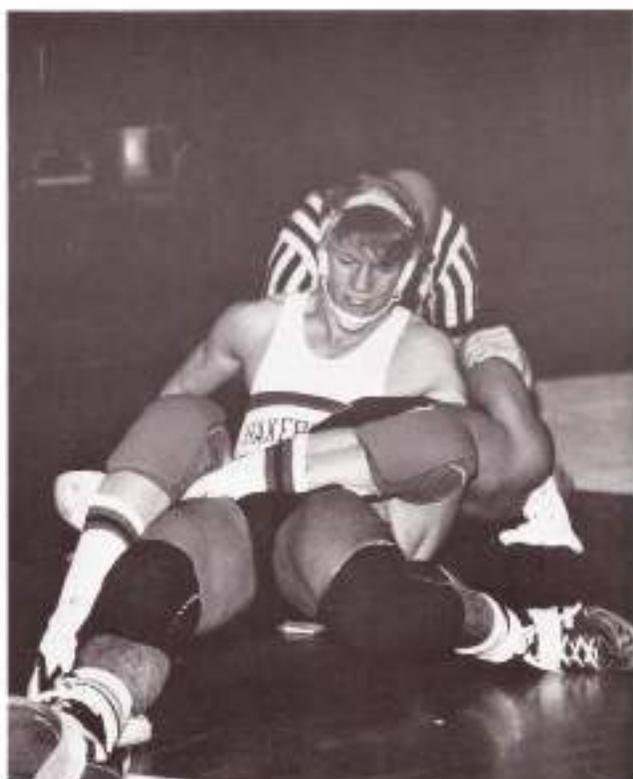
118-pounder Fred Gonzales garnered a second, losing to El Camino's Herb Kaichl. Four Gades captured third—Glen McCullough (126), Steve Nickell (142), Marty Jones (177) and Casey Cridelich (190). Jeff Hull (134) was a fourth place finisher. BC registered an easy 30-11 trouncing of College of the Sequoias after losing to Fresno CC 27-16.

Bruce Pfutzenreuter's Renegades came on strong to win three Metro Conference matches in a row, beating Pierce, Pasadena and Long Beach. Renegades who won against Long Beach were Fred Gonzales (118), Glen McCullough (126), Jeff Hull (134), Steve Nickell (142), Marty Jones (177), Casey Cridelich (190) and Juan Lujan (Hywt.). BC won 35-14.

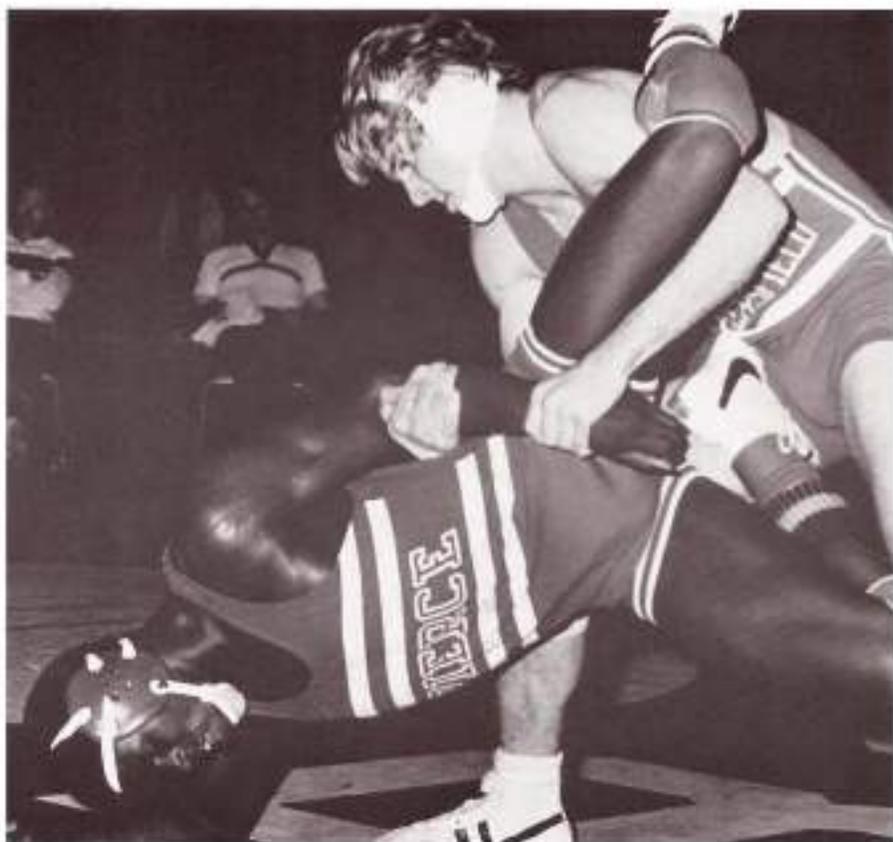
The Renegades then went after their fourth conference win at LA Valley. Four Gades recorded pins—Jeff Galten (142), Ed Morales (150), Marty Jones (177) and Bob Jelaca (190). The Gades won by a shutout, 31-0.

Next was the El Camino-Bakersfield confrontation, with the Gades trying to break ECC's three year hold on the Metro crown. And again the championship was on the line between the two schools. ECC was rated among the top five community college teams in the state. However, B won the match and regained the Metro Conference wrestling championship after a two year lapse, plus the right to the conference tournament on their home mats. This set the Gades' sights on the North-Central Regionals at Modesto. The regionals serve as a qualifier for the state tourney at El Camino.

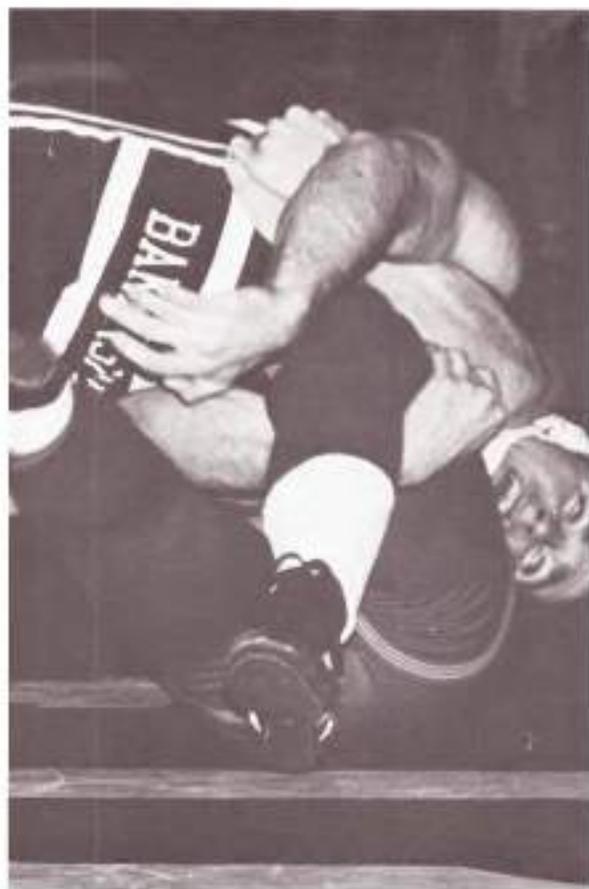
Bakersfield won the conference tournament and picked up four individual championships plus a sprinkling of seconds and thirds. BC out-scored ECC 90-81½. Pierce landed third with 53½, followed by Long Beach 44½, Valley 6½ and Pasadena 0.



PHOTOS BY KEN THOMPSON



win Metro Conference championship



Fred Gonzales started BC on the championship trail, winning the 118-pound crown 9-4 over El Camino's Herb Kaichi. Percy Richard repeated at 126 by decisioning Long Beach's Rick Doran, 11-3. 158-pounder Brent Zimmerman beat Spencer Ladd of Pierce 7-1 and Marty Jones (177) had an easy time handling Pierce's Billy Whaley a 21-8 loss.

Four Gades gained runner-up honors. Jeff Hull (134) lost to El Camino's Mike Matsuoka, 11-3; Steve Nickell (142) was upset by Carlos Santa Maria of El Camino, 9-0; Casey Cridelich (167) dropped an 8-3 decision to Jim Thornton (El Camino) and heavyweight Juan Lujan was beaten by ECC's Dennis Kuehn, 12-3. 190-pounder Bob Jelaca was consolation (3rd place) winner.

Bakersfield qualified seven wrestlers to the state meet at El Camino by placing second in the

North-Central Regionals in Modesto. Valley Conference champion Fresno, 10th-rated in the state, won the meet with 103 3/4 points to 99 for the ninth-ranked Metropolitan Conference champion Renegades. Modesto was third with 83 3/4 points while College of Sequoias took fourth with 61 1/2.

The Renegades came away with one champion, Steve Nickell taking the 142-pound title with a 7-4 victory over Sacramento's Matt Clark.

BC was leading going to the finals, but Fresno took the lead for good when Paul Bolanos beat Bakersfield's Fred Gonzales, 12-3 in the 118-pound finals.

Renegade 177-pounder Marty Jones was also second, losing to the state's top-ranked Mike Hall of Hancock 12-3.

Casey Cridelich was the lone BC third-place finisher, beating Gary Wilds of Sacramento, 6-4, in the 167-pound consolation finals.

Making the state meet with fourth-place finishes were Glen McCullough (126), Jeff Hull (134) and Juan Lujan (heavyweight). McCullough had to default his final match to Sequoias' Mike Powell. Because of a leg injury, Hull bowed to Modesto's John McSwain, 3-2, and Lujan was beaten by Cuernavaca's Daniel Barrios, 5-2.

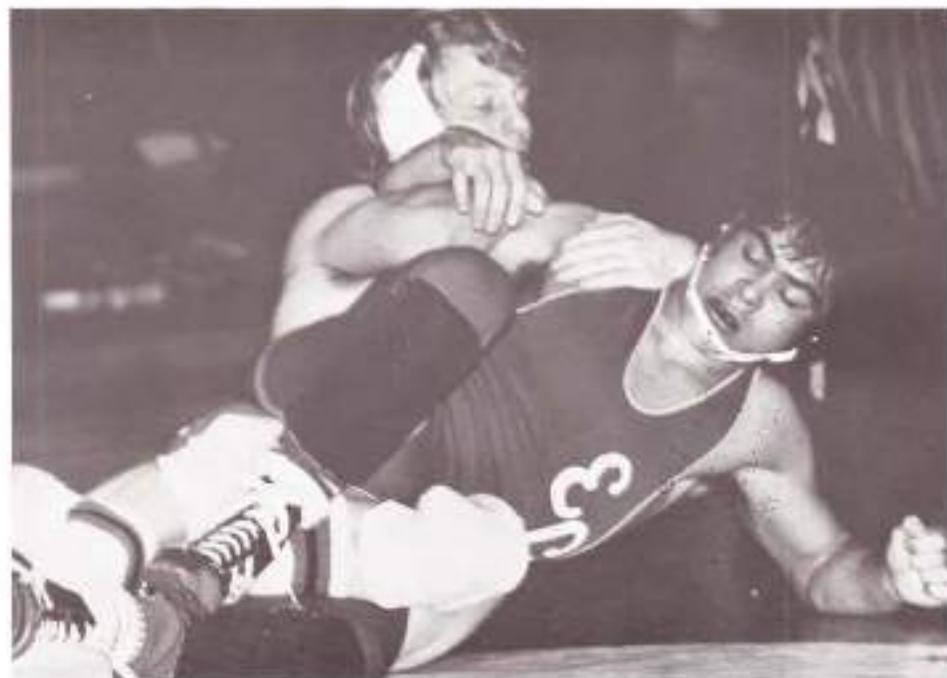
Bakersfield ended its 1978-79 wrestling season with a 15th place finish in the state tournament at El Camino.

Two Renegades were 5th place finishers—Fred Gonzales (118) and Marty Jones (177), while 142 pounder Steve Nickell came in sixth.

Jones defeated Rene Faiz of Mt. Sac, 4-2, and Roy Cloudright of Chabot, 2-1 to earn fifth. Nickell scored a 14-2 win over Carlos Santa Maria of El Camino. Four other BC matmen were eliminated in first-day action—Glen McCullough (126) didn't make weight, Jeff Hull (134), Casey Cridelich (167) and heavyweight Juan Lujan.

Rio Honda won the title with 70 points and Palomar placed second with 67 1/2. Third-place Carrizo scored 62 1/2 and Chabot came in fourth with 61, followed by fifth-place El Camino, 57 1/2. BC's point total was 25 1/2.

PHOTOS BY STEVE PERTUBAL



Top left: Marty Jones is doing a back-heeling job over Ventura's Tim Vaughan in the 177 pound division. Left bottom: BC grappler Marty Jones is in full control of Pierce's Billy Whaley in Metro action. Top center: Brent Zimmerman appears to be all wrapped up in his work; however he is on top of his El Camino opponent in the 158 pound division. Bottom right: Steve Nickell pecks over the shoulder of El Camino's Carlos Santa Maria to size up the situation (142 pound division).

Festival Of Carols highlights BC Choir season

BY PATRICE MOTZ
Staff Writer

Forty voices raised in glorious tribute rang in the Christmas Program at Saint Joseph's Church in East Bakersfield on Dec. 15. This group was the BC Choir Singers, bringing selected classical and contemporary music to the community. According to Robert Oliveira, Director, Vocal and Choral Music at BC, "Choir Singers is open to those interested in the literature of music of various periods of history." Choir members meet for four sessions each week and all interested students are invited to participate with a special welcome for amateur voices.

A somewhat smaller and select musical ensemble at BC is the BC Chamber Singers. This group maintains about twenty members who must audition before being accepted. Chamber Singers participate in all periods of music, sacred and secular. Many performances of the groups take place in churches throughout the area because the acoustics permit a finer performance.

Other appearances were scheduled for late spring. Fauré Requiem, a major work for orchestra, soloist and choir, was performed, featuring Larry Fish (baritone) and Karen Ramsey (soprano). The orchestra, a group of thirty local musicians, is a mixture of woodwind, harpstrings, brasses and organ arrangements. Dr. Dorothy Jones, an accomplished organist from the Bay area, joined the ensemble.

Rounding out this season's efforts were the annual coast tour with performances in Ojai, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and a small monastery near Solvang.

Oliveira is well qualified to direct these groups by virtue of the expertise he amassed while studying in Europe for sixteen years. He was privileged to study under Nadia Boulanger, internationally known pedagogue, who has also taught many of America's leading composers. Oliveira founded the Festival St. Cere in Dordogne region in Southwest France.

After teaching Music at BC for ten years, Oliveira finds "the community agreeable and interested in music and is encouraged by the forward direction of culture in Bakersfield."



The climax of the fall season—BC's Choir and Chamber Singers give their Festival of Carols at St. Joseph's Church.



It's evident Lois Billups, Regina Ghalston and Jeff Grant enjoy rehearsal.





Fernando Valdez, Bill Taylor, Richard Munn, Bob Daverin, Glenn Shurt, John Davidson, Steve Adams, Richard Lightsey, Ken Patterson, Brett Thompsett, Ed Sperry and Larry Beagg get ready for annual Festival of Carols at St. Joseph's Church.

PHOTOS BY ROMAN GUTTERREZ AND WILLIAM WALKER



Above: BC Choir Director Robert Oliveira and pianist Mrs. Dorothy Jones start afternoon practice session. Center: Alice Messenger, Billie Tyler, Rhonda McQuinn, Megan Goodner, Julie Lavender, Susan Tedford and Roberta Dees are a study in concentration.

Maya Angelou highlights Black History



Following her evening performance, Maya Angelou introduced her mother and friend, Vivian Baxter.



"Your Library is one of the most useful tools available to the college student," advised Maya Angelou, at her evening performance.

BY GERRIE KINCAID AND
PATRICE MOTZ

Highlighting Black History Week at Bakersfield College was the appearance of Maya Angelou Friday morning, Feb. 15 in the Fireside Room. Students and members of the community were privileged to participate in an informal session with the noted writer, movie director, author and poet, who spoke to a capacity crowd at her 10:30 a.m. appearance.

The intimacy of the situation was a stimulus for an exchange of questions and answers. The questions from students of a nearby elementary school seemed to delight Angelou as well as questions from BC students. Her advice to them was "...never discard anything you write, no matter how small. They are like soap bones—to be added later to make it richer."

Angelou inspired her audience and was interrupted time and again by spontaneous bursts of applause, as the group reacted to the stories of her early years and the sweet memories of her grandmother.

"I am most impressed with the enthusiasm and diversity of the BC students," Angelou said, "and I would like to leave this message: Only equals can be friends. Study mutual history for an honest appraisal of the history of others."

Maya Angelou was very much enjoyed during her evening performance before a capacity crowd in the indoor theatre. She spoke on "The Emergence of the Contemporary Black Woman."

The evening began with a welcome by Black Student Union Secretary Shirley Venus who spoke briefly on the meaning of Black Studies. She emphasized the importance of "understanding Black History so as not to be condemned to live it again."

Throughout her talk Angelou spoke of the heroes and heroines of literature and their importance in society. In pointing this out, she related an experience she had during a performance in Morocco amidst a group of very talented musicians. During this performance



There is no denying Angelou's joy when she recalls loving memories of her grandmother.

Week celebration at BC campus



Maya Angelou offers words of wisdom to one of the many students who visited with her at her informal session in the Fireside Room.

she sang a simple spiritual that her grandmother sang as a church mother in Arkansas and the people there so enjoyed it that they could not be contained. Miss Angelou said, "My point is that my people were unable to give me plots of land, or a famous name, but they gave me something that can't be exchanged. That's literature and that's how people survived."

Miss Angelou further emphasized this importance of literature throughout the evening by reciting poetry by famous Black authors including works of her own. One poem of hers that particularly pleased the crowd was called "Phenomenal Woman" which she partially recited in song.

Miss Angelou later opened the floor to questions, then ended the evening by introducing her mother to the crowd.

PHOTOS BY AL NORIEGA
AND RICHARD REAM



Many students took advantage of the opportunity to become personally acquainted with Miss Angelou.



Maya Angelou enjoys meeting BC students after speaking in the Fireside Room while coordinators Chailita and Larry Robinson look on.

BC auto tech program teaches job skills

BY TOM McCLURE
Staff Writer

Two years ago Bakersfield College improved one of the already better Automobile Technical departments into perhaps the best in the state.

How was BC able to do that?

The need for a new Auto Shop and more space was recognized six years ago. Plans and specifications for a new Auto Technology building were approved by the state and the building was occupied in the fall 1977 semester.

The department now had its needed space and the whole staff is involved, from Department Chairman Ed Hageman and auto tech professor Earl Haynes on down as they have designed one of the better auto tech programs in California.

A full time teacher since 1956, Haynes, with Hageman in on the planning, has established a program centered around a well equipped working shop that has many new and modern automotive machines, with four other instructors teaching specialized skills. Haynes teaches students in auto-electrical and automotive fuel systems.

Jim McCoy handles two classes in automotive engine service that last 18 weeks each and provide students with 12 college units of credit. Charles Page teaches automatic transmissions, emission controls, alignment and car/truck brake systems and Pete Smith instructs a beginning class in auto body repair and refinishing, as well as an advanced class in that subject.

The new work shop is splendidly equipped. McCoy and Haynes assisted on the original plans and the shop has many features that can't be found anywhere else. The whole area is kept spotlessly clean with the shop separated by a teacher's room for the staff.

In this new auto tech building one side is Haynes' working area. It contains ample space for electrical and fuel systems testing and repairing.

"When we had outgrown the old facility we wondered how to replace it. This new shop has certainly been the answer," commented Haynes.

On the ceiling of both sides are well stationed flood lights; air hoses and water outlets. Stationed on both sides are more air outlets, while on the ground floor are exhaust hoses that take car



Big, modern, completely equipped—that's BC's new main auto shop, shown here on a typical class day.



Auto shop instructor Jim McCoy (in white smock) shows how an engine dynamometer works to students Gene Abbott, Randy Kayser, Doug Boston, Brian Carpenter and Mike Tunnel.



The popularity of auto shop courses is shown by instructor Jim McCoy's capacity class.



Night classes for women are popular at BC. Diane Sockey, Mirzi Bennett, Kari Sprout and Lupe Jacque watch as instructor Larry Farnuchi shows a disassembled starter.

PHOTOS BY AL NORIEGA AND WILLIAM WALKER



exhaust fumes, generated when a student is working, and transfer it outside into a special discharge system.

Outside the shop is a shed that contains fuel systems, carburetors, and distributors, many of which have been donated especially to Bakersfield College by Bakersfield auto dealers and parts stores.

On the opposite end of the shop is where most of the engine rebuilding and service is done by Jim McCoy. Each student working in this area has his own locker to keep parts in, along with another locker for his valuables.

Grinders, boring machines and cylinder machines made this one of the busiest areas of the shop. "The students love the new equipment in the shop and the classes that we have set up for them," Haynes explained.

Indeed, the new classes are the most amazing part of the whole program.

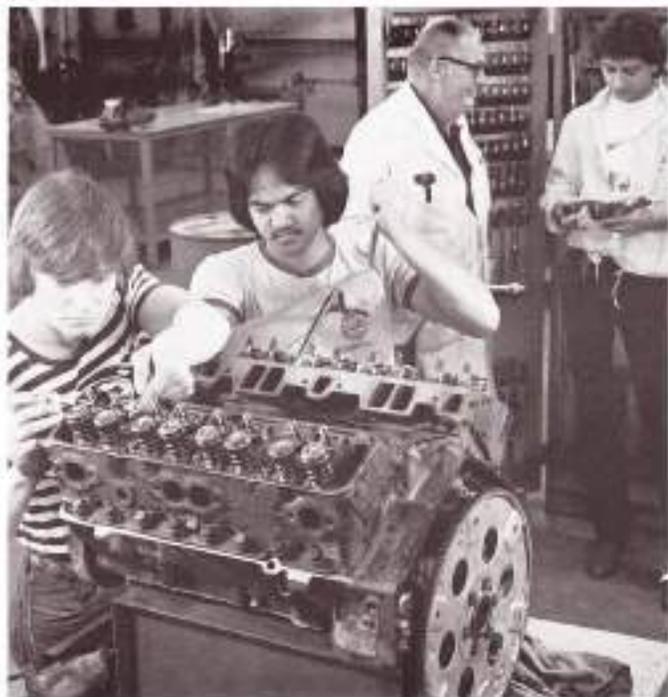
Classes are arranged in a way so that when a student completes a certain program he is regarded as ready for employment in the field.

Women have also joined the battle against car breakdowns. Larry Farnuchi holds two evening classes designed especially for women and the classes stress the ability to handle minor car breakdowns and repairs.

Probably the best part of being in the program at BC is the payoff: if you work hard enough you are almost guaranteed a job with automotive shops in Bakersfield.

"The best thing about the program that we have established is that a student can concentrate on a specific area of interest and learn a lot," Haynes stated.

CONTINUED



Auto shop students have excellent facilities to learn on as George Middleton, Dan Farinas and Nader Ardalan learn from instructor Jim McCoy.



Karl Sproul and Mitzi Bennett observe as instructor Larry Fannucchi shows them how to pull a brake shoe.



Above: Instructor Earl Haynes, center, demonstrates correct way to use engine performance tester to auto shop students Jim Pride, Angel Flores, Sammy Freselli and Pat Smith. Left: Auto and body repairmen are in great demand and student Karl Villa gets expert instruction in spray painting from instructor Pete Smith.

50 years of debate = 50 trophies

(this year)

BC's Speech and Debate team celebrated its 50th year of national competition by winning more than 50 awards and trophies during the 1978-79 season. The team won eleven awards and placed sixth at the state tournament held at Bakersfield College in March and attended the National Community College Forensics tournament in April in Bloomington, Minnesota.

BC's chapter of Phi Rho Pi, the national organization, was the second formed in California and in the first ten formed in the nation. The team was especially happy to attend the national tournament in its 50th year as it is one of the few schools to have belonged to Phi Rho Pi for all 50 years.

"BC has a national reputation in forensics and this year strengthened our reputation," commented BC debate coach Norm Fricker. "Our speakers performed at a continuously high standard of excellence. Team standouts for 1978-79 included Mark Martinez,

Roberta Bowles, Steve Winters, Jackie Johnson, Carl Laur, Tom Clack, John Boydston, Mike Shane, Beverly Holding, Buddy Davis and Tracy Kinser."

"One of the strengths of our squad was that people liked each other so well and everybody helped each other," concluded Fricker. "I hope we do as well next year."

In addition to the National tournament in Minnesota and the State tournament in Bakersfield the BC squad attended tournaments throughout California. The team placed in the top four schools in team sweepstakes at the Northridge, Corritos, Santa Rosa and Los Rios Invitationals. Fricker was also pleased that the team received so much support from the community this year. "We went to clubs, companies, and individuals for financial aid to attend the national tournament," says Fricker and "the fact that our students worked so hard is probably due to the tremendous support we received from the community."



In a drama sequence at BC's Forensics Tournament, Steve Winters, Jackie Johnson, Tom Clack and Tracy Kinser hold center stage.



In April the BC Speech team traveled to Bloomington, Minnesota to compete in the Phi Rho Pi National Community College Speech tournament. The team ranked twelfth overall out of 75 schools maintaining its national ranking in forensics. Pictured with the "loss" won this year are (not in order) Brad Chew, Jackie Johnson, Roberta Bowles, Bev Holding, John Boydston, Mike Shane, Buddy Davis, Mark Martinez, John Lusich, Carl Laur and Mark Coole.

PHOTOS BY MIKE RAY

Cagers finish third with 8-6 Metro season'

BY DON ROWE
SPORTS EDITOR

Bakersfield College, defending state champion cagers, opened its 1978-79 campaign against College of the Canyons with a 91-67 win.

BC lost its entire starting five from last year's super squad that compiled a 33-2 season log and won the state crown.

In their final non-conference outing against Cuesta, BC looked impressive in spots while notching an 87-71 victory. Ralph Kravie's cagers had a 9-6 pre-season log.

Starting conference play, the 'Cagers had a ho-hum win over Mission Hills. The Renegades shot Mission to pieces in the first half, leading 56-20. Just about everything they tossed up went in. All five BC starters were in double figures—Rufus Barker 29, Darrell Gardner 24, "Poncho" Wiley 16, James Childs 12, Tyrone Jake 10. The game ended with BC on top 108-73.

The El Camino game was a different story, with BC behind 52-39 at intermission. The Warriors, No. 4 in the state, had things their own way in the first 20 minutes and dominated the second half.

BC clawed back in the final eight minutes and but for a controversial call in the last 50 seconds would have pulled it out. Barker was again high scorer with 29 points, Gardner with 18, Wiley 16 and Childs 13 all coming in the final 10 minutes. The 'Cagers were upset 80-79.

BC then breezed by Pasadena 93-76, as the Lancers were undergoing the pangs of a losing season. They put up a stiff battle the first 20 minutes but faded after the intermission. Gardner and Barker shared scoring honors with 26 points apiece and Childs collected 16.

Childs was top man in the Valley game with 25, followed by Gardner's 20, Wiley 16 and Barker 10. The Monarchs fought stubbornly and lost 77-66.

Wiley's 20 points proved the big bombardment in a 93-79 upset over East L.A. Barker registered 17, snatched 19 rebounds and handed out six assists. Gardner followed Wiley in the scoring department with 26 points.



Mark Reischman out jumps an El Camino opponent during the second half of play in the BC gym.



Rufus Barker makes a one-handed pass despite being double-teamed by El Camino.



Marlin "Poncho" Wiley shoots for perfect layup shot and scores two points against Pierce.

PHOTOS BY ROMAN GUTIERREZ



Darrell Gardner adds two more points to his personal scoring total. Gardner went on to become the second leading scorer in the Metro Conference.



Barker tries to figure out what was put into his water, while Wiley and reserve guard Tom McClure, 77, listen intently to Kravie's game plan.

BC's 30-home court win streak was snapped by Long Beach. The 'Gades were leading at intermission 51-47, only to be overtaken and lose 94-93. Gardner wound up with 11 points and eight rebounds. Childs had 21 points, Wiley adding 12 and Willie Smith 10.

In a weird slow-down game at Pierce, the Brahmas pulled out a last-second 42-41 victory. This was the third game the 'Gades had lost by only one point. Gardner led BC with 14 points.

BC went into the second round game against El Camino with two things in mind. One was revenge over the first round loss to ECC by one point. And second was to upset ECC's perfect record in the Metro Conference. Neither of these were accomplished due to a 63-60 loss. Wiley was the high scorer for BC with 17 points.

The 'Gades, trying to keep pace in order to qualify for a spot in the leagues Shaughnessy playoffs, stopped Pasadena for one stepping stone. Wiley was high scorer with 20 points and Gardner trailing with 18. BC won 79-67.

BC's cagers gained some much needed confidence by defeating LA Valley 69-57. Gardner netted 24 points while Childs scored 20.

With a 13 point difference the 'Gades won the ELA contest by a score of 100-87. The triumph put BC solidly in third place in the Metropolitan Conference league and a spot in the Shaughnessy playoffs. Gardner was leading scorer again with 25 points.

Long Beach took the toss on the next outing with BC by a score of 98-85. Childs tanked 21 points and Gardner had 20. BC used superior board play and a balanced scoring attack to whip Pierce 94-72. This secured BC the home court advantage to play Pierce in the first round of the Shaughnessy playoffs.

Several wild shots hurt BC in the first play-off and with five minutes left in the first half Pierce moved ahead and went in at intermission leading 29-25.

The second half saw BC missing shots again and making several turnovers. Several technical fouls called against BC and poor officiating did not help matters. Barker was the high scorer for BC with 21 points. Pierce went home the victors, 63-57, ending the season for the Renegades.

ASB Board of Reps faced crowded agenda

BY GERRIE KINCAID
Raconteur Editor

Revising the graduation requirements for oral communication and crossculture along with investigating the possibility of charging a parking fee for BC students were only a few of the many tasks taken on by the Board of Representatives this year.

The Board of Representatives is the "executive and legislative" branch of student government at BC, according to Vic Ste. Marie, Assistant Dean, Student Activities. The Board of Representatives, which is chaired by ASB President George Anderson, consists of 20 students who are duly elected or appointed each school year. "They are the student representatives in the tripartite system of government practiced at BC," said Ste. Marie. The faculty Senate and the Administrative Council complete this tripartite system.

The Board of Representatives was also responsible for planning the ASB budget, from which they allotted money for events such as Black History Week, Homecoming, and the various speakers that visited BC.

The Activities Board and the Student Court are other branches of student government at BC.

The Activities Board was headed by ASB Vice President Bob Giroux and their duties were to "organize clubs and sponsor activities such as Homecoming and Spring Fair," said Ste. Marie.

The Student Court was led by Chief Justice Steve Pertubal and consisted of four associate justices who coordinated student elections and interpreted the ASB legal code.



Yell Leader Rachell Villanov gives Fall semester ASB President Bob Wolfe her opinion on the way things should be run.



Chief Justice Steve Pertubal glances over some notes before a Student Court meeting.



It's serious business being discussed by fall ASB President Bob Wolfe, Vice President George Anderson and ASB Business Manager Pat Evans.



Spring Semester ASB President George Anderson, Secretary Kathy Williamson and Activities Director Michelle Smith listen intently to the business at hand.



Debbie Santiago takes notes on the upcoming events to take place at BC.



Advisor Vic Ste. Marie laughs it up at a recent Board of Representatives meeting.



A study in concentration—spring semester members Phil Jordan, Mary Vega and Lupe Martinez.



Featured at a spring meeting are these Activities Board members: Peter Balloomini, Cindy Walker, Fernando Valdes, Dave Hemingway, Olga Castro, Don Rowe, Paul Williamson, ASB Vice President Robert Giroux, Activities Board Secretary Kathy Williamson, Ron English, Rosemary Huron, coordinator of student activities, Lou King, Laurie White, Whitley Casabay, Victoria Petrubal and Denise Morgan.

PHOTOS BY KEN THOMPSON AND WILLIAM WALKER

College government a tripartite system



The Academic Senate is an important segment of the college's tripartite system of government. 1978-79 members, shown at a spring meeting include President Peggy Buckley, Vice President Max Bardick, Secretary Rod Marshall, Treasurer Warren Helmstedter, Parliamentarian Norm Fricker, Historian Sally Hill, Margaret Annis, Don Stansbury, Dix Kelsey, David Rhen, Carol Ruiz, Phyllis Hullett, Esther Torrez, Mary Copelin, Archie Sherman, Duane Belcher, Phil Rosson, Pat Vail, Bob Tuttle, Bill Nielsen, Dolene Osterkamp, Bob Funk and Tom Yale.



Director of Health Services Peggy Buckley is completing an unprecedented third term as Academic Senate President.



BC's Student Court, one of three branches of student government, is charged with checking legal responsibilities of BC clubs, supervising and presiding over student elections and hearing cases which deal with academic due process. Spring semester members are Eileen Caneta, associate justice, Steve Pertuhai, chief justice, Lisa Cucurjog, associate justice and Read Muxelli, associate justice.



BC's Board of Publications, comprised of student editors, publications and broadcast advisors, faculty-at-large and representatives from the ASB Student Body President, sets publications and broadcast guidelines and appoints editors of the RIP, CAMPUS ARTS and RACONTEUR and music directors of KBCC. Dean of Students Dr. Jack Hernandez presides at board meetings.

'Juno' classic play of 1918 Irish rebellion

BY PATRICE MOTZ
Staff Writer

Sean O'Casey weaves a tale of abject poverty laced with subtle undertones of humor in the classic play *Juno and the Paycock*. This drama was presented by the BC College Players, Jan. 5 in the BC Indoor Theatre. The story takes place in Dublin, Ireland shortly after the Irish Rebellion in 1918.

The play tells about the Boyle family, Capt. Jack Boyle, (Perry Ware), a character who spends his waking hours prophesizing and matching social drinks with local cronies. His ability to fantasize about the real issues of the times mark him as weak and pliable. The real strength of the family is his wife Juno Boyle (Diane Wolford). Juno is the forceful mother who delights in playing the martyr role and pampering her son, a task so dear to the heart of a real Irish mom.

Ellen Holladay is their daughter, Mary Boyle, who yearns for a way out of the ghetto-like existence she has known all her life. Such an escape they are informed by Charles Bentham (played by Steve Winters) seems likely when word comes of an unexpected inheritance. Winters portrays a crafty English lawyer who plans to share in the inheritance by playing up to Mary.

In the final act a series of disasters befalls the Boyles. Mary is pregnant, much to the sorrow of her family and their son John, (Tom Bollard) a former gallant I.R.A. soldier becomes a traitor and turns in his best friend to the hated British. This results in John's execution.

Throughout the performance lighter moments are provided by the antics and dialogue of Capt. Jack and Joxer Daly (Mikie Walters). The authentic sets were designed by Mary Liou Garfield and the cast was ably directed by Dr. Robert Chapman. The sincerity of the cast made the effort a highlight of the BC theatrical season.

PHOTOS BY KEN
THOMPSON



Perry Ware can't get Mike Walter to back down during one of their frequent arguments.



Perry Ware and Mike Walter console Diane Wolford as she hears more tragic news.



A poignant moment among the women of the town, Sue Collins, Tracy Kinsler, Karen Spanikle and Diane Wolford.



Things come to an impasse between Diane Wolford, Adam Lindsey, Kathy Amos

Bakersfield College Art department offers

BY PATRICE NOTZ
Staff Writer

Bakersfield College's Art Department is a potpourri of color, texture and shapes. A wide variety of courses is offered from Basic Drawing to Advanced Photography. The atmosphere in the studios is charged with energy, from the whirling potters wheel and grinding saws, to the firing kiln. You know you are in the world of creative people by the smell of oil paint, paint stained floors and wood clippings.

The faculty of the Art Department is dedicated to the goal of making the Arts available to the students through classroom experience. This year there are eighteen art courses being offered; among the most popular are the Basic Painting and Water Color Painting classes. These classes encourage imagination with color and design. As the student advances he learns to relax and paint with ease.

Professor Clayton Rippey is one of the most renowned artists in this area. His works are currently on display at the Cezanne Galleries in Bakersfield. Rippey's murals can be seen at Valley Plaza, the Tenneco Corporation and at the Bakersfield Californian office building.

Basic Ceramics encourages the creative use of clay glazes and kiln firing. In this class Instructor Victor Bracke explains that ceramics lends itself to handbuilding and offers a means of creative expression. The advanced ceramics courses taught by Michelle McCarter permit the art student to progress with his efforts and his work becomes more refined.

The art form that seems to stimulate the most in personal growth and direction is sculpture. Under the instruction of Chaila Robinson the students explore subject matter, basic material, clay, plaster, and cement. Robinson has been teaching various lettering courses at BC since 1970 and was director of the BC art Gallery for four years. Robinson feels that "the appreciation of lettering as a visual impact not just for communications aspects is one of the most exciting aspects of this form of art."



Instructor Al Naso keeps the undivided attention of Randall Cartright, Charles Brown, David Harrison, Sean Belcher, Alfred Mendez, William Tubbs in his Graphic Arts class.



Kelly Robert envisions her dream house during an outdoor session at Pioneer Village.



Individual attention is the reason for the success of Clayton Rippey's classes as Alice Lightner, Dorothy Hill, Glesner Millard, Margaret Dennis, Kris Reichert, Sandy Rudnick, Nancy Starch and Linda Zent can attest.

wide variety of courses



Future Graphic Artists Michelle Lewis, Jane Frewett and Robin Dye concentrate on the project proposed by instructor Chalita Robinson.



Only Rosie Vidal knows what the finished product will be and she's not telling.

The history of art with an emphasis on contemporary women in art is the forte of Professor Dalene Osterkamp. Osterkamp also presents many courses on Silk Screen, Advanced Printmaking and Intaglio. Intaglio is a form of wood blocking. In these classes craftsmanship and individual expression is encouraged, as well as experiments on use of materials; particularly silk screen. Modern design deals with the elements of texture and shape. These courses involve the students by developing the creativity and individual expressions so necessary in this field.

Professor Richard Ruiz includes design courses and studies of Mexican Art in his wide range of class offerings. These courses like those presented in photography by Professor Bertil Brink are geared toward craft. In the darkroom and in photographic techniques emphasis is placed on growth and serious intent of the student.

Classes in Water color Painting and Basic Drawing benefit from the expertise of Instructor Al Davis who demonstrates the subtle skills necessary in this art form. The imagination of the students is challenged at outdoor sessions, such as assignments in Pioneer Village in downtown Bakersfield.

Another class that demonstrates the diversity of the BC Art Department is one taught by Marlene Tatsuno; this class is an adventure into the art of jewelry making.

The wide variety of art courses offered at BC is evidence of a gifted and dedicated staff. The Art instructors are, according to Professor Albert Naso, "dedicated to the arts not only as a vocation but as an avocation. Most of our staff" he continued, "have had exhibits at one time or another in both the United States and Europe and the students benefit by their wide experience." Naso is responsible for the ink line drawings in two prestigious anthologies and sees a future with great promise in this area. The Art Department at BC encourages imagination, exploration and individual expression in the art student and the success of these offerings is testimony to a successful program.



Working at the loom in Michel McCarter's class is really a joy according to Andrea Jahn, Diane Hill, Linda Fleischauer and Jina Tedder.



Ellen Tinsley and Sandy Rudnick share an interest in Fabric Collage.



Mary Saint proves you're never too young to paint.

We dedicate the Raconteur to McCall and Katzman



SAMUEL W. McCALL

Charles Katzman, known to hundreds upon hundreds of students whom he taught, counseled and got jobs for, as "Charlie," came to Bakersfield College in the summer of 1966 to teach English and journalism. A year later when Herb Strentz moved east to do graduate work, Katzman became chairman of the Journalism Department.

He not only headed a reorganized media program, but also took on additional tasks as college director of public information and handled public relations for Kern Community College District, which split away from KHSD in 1968.

Katzman was no stranger to teaching after stints at Compton Community College and East Los Angeles Community College. He headed the news communication program at the UCLA Graduate School of Journalism for six years. He graduated from Rollins College, Florida, spent two years studying comparative literature at Oxford and then took a master's degree in journalism at UCLA.

He began his news career covering Los Angeles City Hall for City News Service. He worked as a radio-press aide to Mayor Fletcher Bowron, worked for the San Bernardino Press-Telegram, the Metropolitan News and was public information officer for Los Angeles County Superior Courts.

He was known as an innovator in both teaching and public relations. He believed in the team approach to teaching and often called on professionals to be guest lecturers. At UCLA he used section and page editors from Los Angeles newspapers as visiting experts. He explained his philosophy this way:

"The way you train a reporter is to expose him to working professionals. You put him in a

In a short span of four days this February two of Bakersfield College's most popular faculty members died of massive heart attacks. Sam McCall, professor of political science, was an active force at BC for 20 years. Charles Katzman, who retired in 1975, headed the college journalism department and public information office for a decade.

Sam McCall was born in Egrot, Massachusetts in 1921. He came by his love of political science naturally. His grandfather, Samuel W. McCall was elected to Congress in 1898, serving there until 1912. He had the temerity to vote against the Spanish American War in 1898, a "crime" worse, according to Professor Sam, than voting against motherhood. The older McCall then served two terms as governor of Massachusetts.

McCall graduated from Reed College, in Portland, Oregon and earned a master's degree in history and political science at UC Berkeley in 1955. He taught at Berkeley before joining the BC faculty in 1958. He was always interested in and took an active part in Kern County politics and took a leave from teaching to work in campaigns for New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Sam's brother, Tom, served two terms as governor of Oregon, 1966-1974.

McCall's death brought an outpouring of tributes from faculty associates, former students and administrators who knew his penetrating wit, his brilliant sense of humor, his willingness to take either side of an argument. Greg Goodwin, his department chairman, perhaps summed up the feeling of personal loss when he said . . . "the greatest loss is really to the upcoming students who will not even get the chance to know him. From Sam, students got more than political science—they encountered a great mind and a compassionate person."

situation that's as close to working under a city editor as you can."

His graduates are in newspaper, magazine, radio, television and public relations jobs in all parts of the world. Many of his former students are teaching. He was widely known in industry circles and was an active member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the California Publisher's Association, Sigma Delta Chi, International Press Institute, Los Angeles Press Club, Kern Press Club and Journalism Association of Community Colleges. He served as chairman of the JACC state convention in Bakersfield in 1971 and was president of the UCLA Graduate Journalism Association.

Katzman was active in Kern County life, serving as a board member of Kern Philharmonic and as president of the Arts Council of Bakersfield. He helped plan the Downtown Center Campus, and the new room in operation there until his retirement in 1975.

Katzman also taught extension courses in public relations and mass media at Cal State Bakersfield and for the University of California-Santa Barbara. At the time of his death he was operating a public relations firm. He is survived by his wife, Helen.

Peter McKay, another faculty associate, said "Sam's presence at any event—a student forum or lunch in the cafeteria—always made it a special event. He could find drama and entertainment in almost anything, whether it was an election analysis or some previously told story. Sam's version was what you looked forward to most."

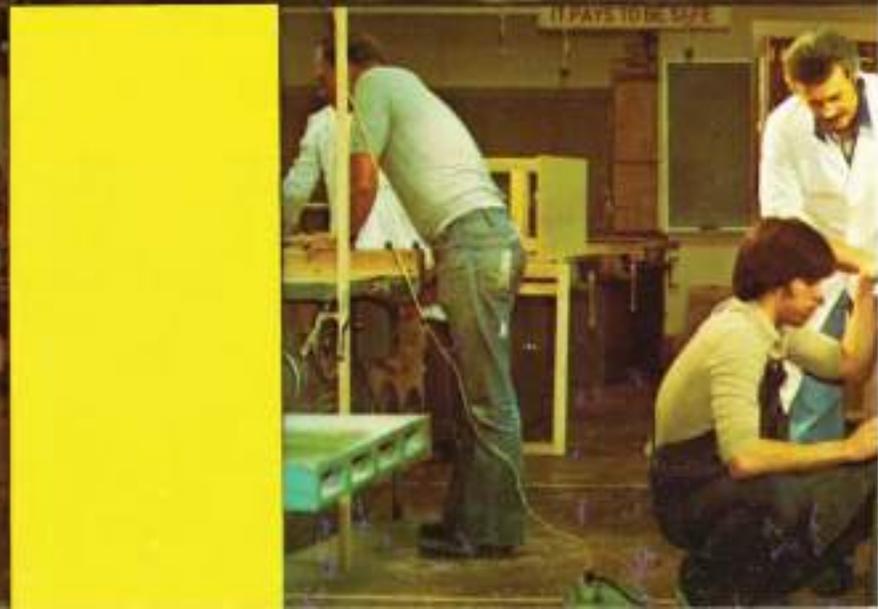
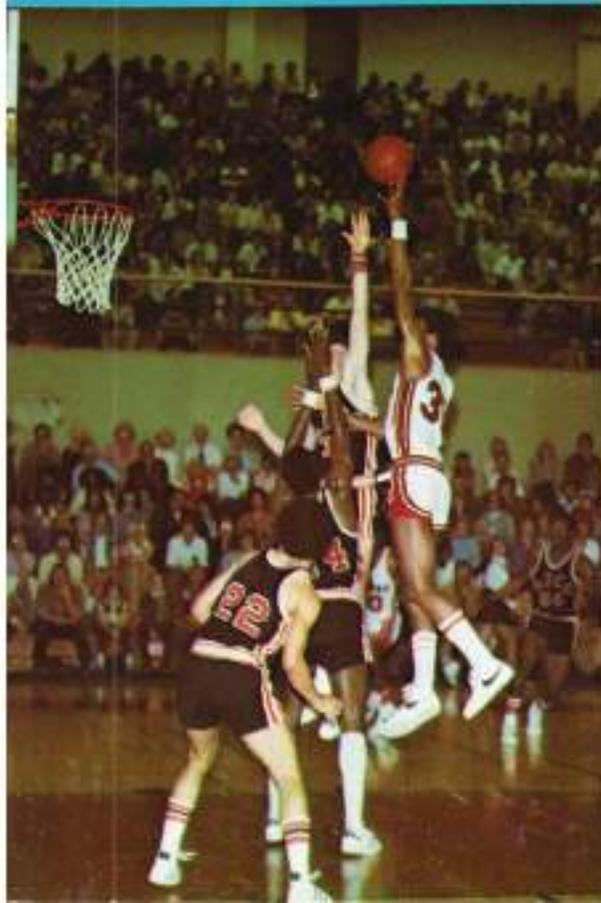
McCall's political science classes were perhaps the most popular courses on campus and were always filled to capacity; he had a loyal following of students who took all of his courses. He served on the Board of Student Publications for many years and always fought to keep the student press free from pressure on any front.

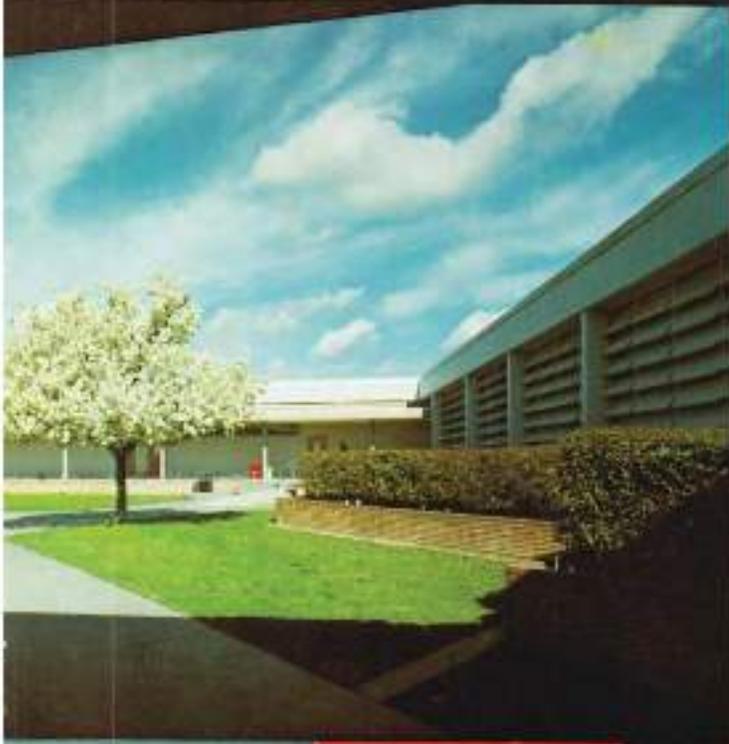
Professor Sam was dedicated to Bakersfield College, to improving its mission in community life and to expanding its horizons. In a preface to the Bicentennial edition of the *RACONTEUR* in 1976, McCall, reflecting on Thomas Jefferson's ideals expressed in the Declaration of Independence, said . . . "there are few, if any institutions which recognize that we are created equal, all of us . . . more than do the community colleges, most particularly those of California, and even more particularly, our own Bakersfield College. Who can do a better job than we can in offering the old and the young, the black and the brown, the gifted and less gifted, the tinker and the do-er, a path to greater self-fulfillment, achievement and happiness? Here, we are doing a pretty good job. We can do a still better one."

A memorial service in the BC Theatre was the college's last tribute to Sam McCall. Speakers included Henry Horwege, Rod Williams, former student body president, Cliff Garrett, McCall's nephew, Charles Chamberlin, and former governor Tom McCall.



CHARLES KATZMAN





Alumni Association supports BC student programs

One of the most active and productive organizations affiliated with Bakersfield College is the BC Alumni Association. It is unique because it is the only one in California on the community college level and one of only two nationwide.

Its aim is clear—to support programs and students, by offering financial assistance and scholarships, at this college.

The Alumni Association had its start when returning WWII servicemen and their schoolmates, enjoying the BC Christmas Formal, decided to form the alumni group. Grace Bird, then dean and later president of BC, had kept in touch with the widely scattered alumni through a newsletter.

Under the leadership of Realtor John Boydston, Dave Fannucchi, and Virginia (Burr) Mosconi, with help from Judge Doyle Miller, bylaws were drawn up in early 1946 and the fledgling group was launched.

The membership rolls of the initial group of members reads like a community "honor" list—clerk and legislative leaders, doctors, attorneys, teachers, judges, journalists, business leaders, farmers and corporate executives.

The present Board of Directors includes Bill Hooser, president, R.L. Bunky Durham, vice president, Sharon Parks, secretary, Gerald J. Todder, treasurer, and directors Henry Aguilar, Charles Dodge, Roberta Hays, John Jelletich, Bridget Johnson, George Russell and Oliver Torigiani. Vic Ste. Marie, assistant dean for student affairs, is the designated liaison officer from Bakersfield College.

The first—and biggest—event of the Alumni year is the annual Renegade Steak Feed, which draws over 1,000 loyal BC boosters for a steak dinner and a chance to meet the football coaches and team members. A stag event for many years, the barbecue is now open to women, which has boosted attendance in the last three years. Profits from the dinner go into scholarship funds.

Another highlight of the fall football season is the Champagne Reception, held after the Homecoming game. The Association also holds an annual Christmas party for the Board of Directors and friends of the college.



Welcome from Past Alumni presidents Bill Williamson, John Boydston, Tom McGinnis, Walter Loughridge, Bill Hooser, current president, Tom Sprayberry, Dick Setser and Bernie Naweski. The occasion was the annual Champagne Reception.



"Just one more..." Larry Tiller and Bill Williamson ask the bartender at annual Christmas Party as Tom McGinnis and Henry Aguilar look on.

PHOTOS BY WILLIAM WALKER



An auction was a feature of the last Champagne Reception and here ex-sheriff Charles Dodge accepts a bid as BC President John Collins watches.



That fountain is bubbling with champagne for Carl Lusch, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howe and Carol Moore.



The annual Renegade Steak Feed gives football team members a chance to be introduced to alumni.



The BC Alumni Band is a lively part of every Homecoming game.

With BC athletic directors Herb Loken and Alice Nunes as coordinators, the group sponsors athletic award banquets throughout the school year, honoring athletes and coaches. All awards are paid for by the Association with the single exception of the Fresh Award. A scholarship drive is sponsored each year so that financial help is available to high school graduates planning to enroll at BC. Scholarships are also available for BC students who re-enroll for the following year. Awards are announced at the Sophomore Honor Brunch in June.

Another valuable fund-raiser was the Jack Frost Golf Tournament held in honor of Jack Frost, long a driving force in BC athletics. And again, the proceeds were channeled into programs for BC students.

In June the Association will end its busy year with presentation of an award to an Honor student at the Honor Brunch and again that evening as part of Commencement. An Installation Reception, hosted by BC President Dr. John Collins in his home, will acknowledge the efforts of outgoing board members, see recognition of an Outstanding Alumni member and welcome incoming officers.

Annual membership dues in the Association are \$5 for people who have attended BC. A Life Membership is available for \$50. And the Quarterly Newsletter has been reinstated to keep communications open to and from Association members.

DTC expands facilities; adds new classes

A number of changes have taken place this year at the Downtown Center, 21st and Chester, with greatly expanded use of facilities. According to Dr. Charles R. Carlson DTC Dean, "Things are really happening at DTC and there's more to come."

A new addition to the Center this year is a couple of high school CETA classes—one which meets most of the day at DTC and one which uses DTC for headquarters while students work with the Forestry department.

Another addition is the headquarters of BC's new CETA Public Service Employees (PSE) training program. There are four certificated staff members, plus Dr. Carlson, administrator in charge. "The new federal regulations require most CETA PSE employees to also take part time classes and BC has the contract to provide these classes plus screening, testing and counseling," said Carlson. It is a county-wide program and might result in quite a few new classes for BC, according to Carlson.

Enrollment is up at the DTC, including an increase in Spring '79 evening enrollment of 50% over a year ago. Many classes are filled to overflowing and involve almost all of the programs offered at DTC, especially business, English, mathematics and electronics. The overflowing parking lot is a good indicator of class sizes; almost 3500 students now attend DTC.

The display window at 21st and Chester (left over from the old Fedway Department store) is used by many DTC departments to display exhibits relating to their specialty.

"The most exciting thing about the DTC is the people," says Carlson. "Our staff and students make the Center a warm, friendly place where cooperation and communication takes place, something that might not happen on a larger campus."

DTC attracts many non-traditional students who otherwise probably wouldn't attend college at all, according to Carlson. "We find we are the first step for many people fearful of a traditional college atmosphere. We guide many on to other classes and programs on the main campus and of course, many go on to Cal State or other colleges."



Mardi Kleke, Instructor, Sandy Fahs Bender, Terri Weller and Sheryl Beurnann are deeply engrossed in current project during Fashion Design class.



Future Electronic Technicians David Amick, Wendell Northrop, Marten Smith, Doug Baker and Tsai Tang monitor equipment in Electronics Lab.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD REAM



They know the answers: Dean of Downtown Center Dr. Charles Carlson and office manager Sophie Lozano dispense information.



LeCoster Haney, Engineer for Kern County Fire Dept. and Archie Sherman, Director of Fire and Police Training examine old-type resuscitator.



Raymond Rodriguez, Ruby Eastwood, Nova Robancho, Bette Addington and Ellen Barnfield learn new techniques in Business Education Class.



Two Administration of Justice trainees practice hand to hand combat.



Marie Hassen's Fashion Design class is full on Tuesday Evening.

Continuing Education shows steady growth

Bakersfield College's Continuing Education program continued its growth this year, with enrollment in the spring semester increasing by 13 percent over the spring semester 1978.

Continuing Education Dean Richard Harkins said there were more than 8,200 students enrolled in 557 courses on the main campus, the BC Downtown Center, the Delano Center, and more than 40 other off-campus locations.

Harkins said this was a 27 percent increase over last fall semester. More and more students appear to be opting for one or two college courses in the evening, rather than enrolling in a full daytime schedule.

The dean attributed the enrollment shift in part to employment and inflation rates, as well as a need many have for retraining or upgrading job skills.

"I think inflation is forcing many of our students to seek jobs first and college education second," said Harkins.

He cited efforts by the Downtown Center to meet the needs of the business community and of the Delano Center to meet the needs of northern Kern County residents have been very successful. Both centers have recently shown dramatic increases in enrollment.

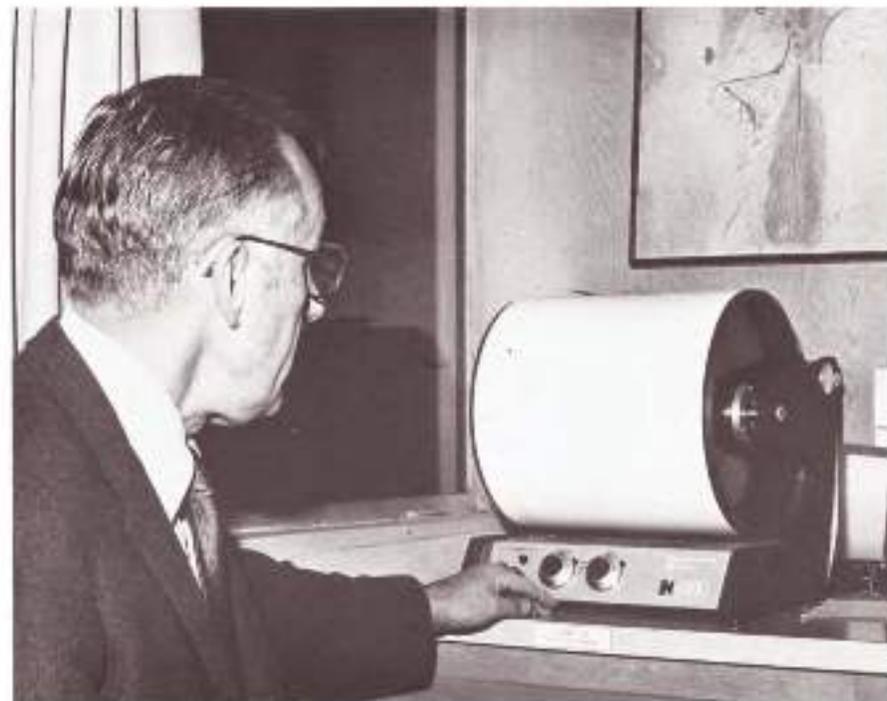
Among the most popular evening classes on campus this semester have been English 60 (basic usage and grammar), aeronautics, real estate, photography, petroleum technology, contemporary film studies, upholstery, and a physical education course that allows students to choose their own activity—whether it be swimming, tennis, jogging, handball, weight lifting, or others.

"Working people are coming to us at night because they need additional training for a job promotion, or want to learn a new career, or improve their physical fitness, or upgrade their basic academic skills, or do something that will make their free time more enjoyable," the dean said.

The increase in evening students at BC is a trend that is reflected in other community colleges throughout the state, Harkins added.



Upholstery is a popular evening class and here instructor Don Knight and student Jaynae Berry examine finished product.



Geology instructor Stanley Karp examines new seismograph.



The Continuing Education Office also is responsible for administering community service courses on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Associate Dean Ron McMasters said the college offered more than 35 special interest community service courses this semester. All were self-supporting through a fee assessed students. He said hundreds of students attended community services courses this semester ranging from such topics as Spanish for travelers to basic micro-wave cookery.



Student Robert White at work in machine shop (top). Right: Instructor Robin Davidson explains mysteries of aerodynamics and weather. Left: Olin Kirkland's Computer Science 5 is a popular course. Bottom: Continuing Education Dean Richard Harkins checks attendance with shop instructor Gene French.



PHOTOS BY JOHN STOOPS

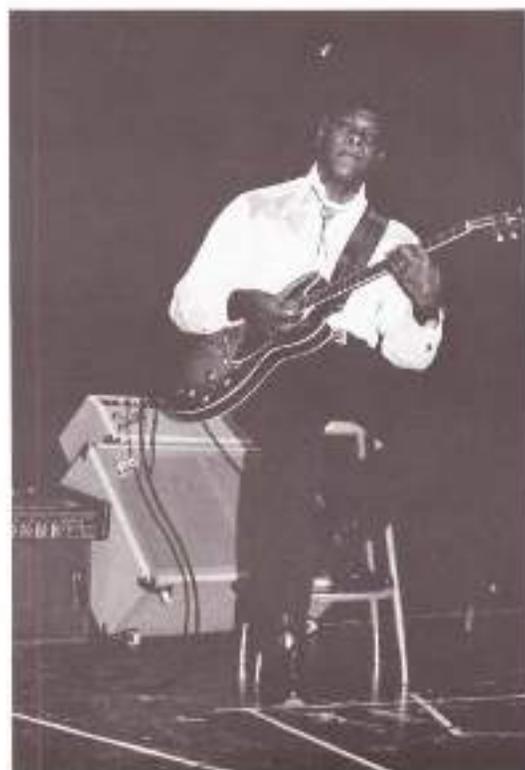
Here and there - the campus scene



Congressman Bill Thomas speaks to faculty and students alike in the Fireside Room.



Members of the Black Student Union work to get organized for their annual Bar-B-Que.



The Nairobi Wranglers, a musical group, were on hand to help celebrate Black History Week at BC.



BC President John Collins talks with Jean Babson and Tom McCall, sister and brother of the late Sam McCall, following a Memorial Service for Sam McCall March 1.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD REAM, WILLIAM WALKER AND GUY COLON.



Football players and other BC students assemble in the Campus Center during a football rally in the Fall.



Student Anhelesu Balderas receives a blood pressure check from Health Center nurse Sherri Zaragosa

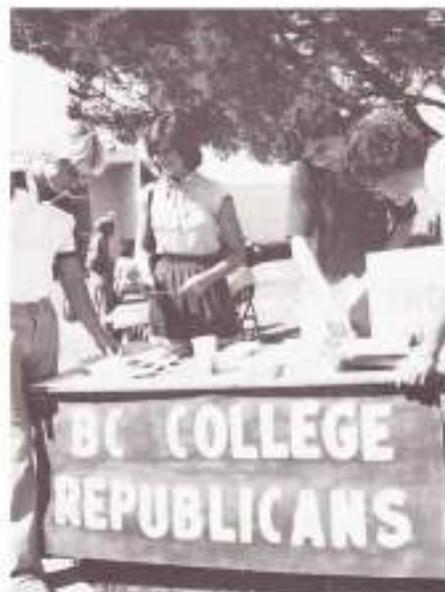


Communications Department Head Dr. Mary Capelin talks with newscaster Kelly Lange at a communications conference held at BC this Spring.



A display of moon rocks went on display at the Geology lab at BC. Students from throughout Keen County came to observe.

Campus Quad- where the action is



PHOTOS BY STEVE PERTUBAL

BC clubs offer varied programs

AVS

Associated Veterans Service (A.V.S.) not only serves veterans on campus, but the community as well. This club fires the cannon at football games, and participates in Homecoming and Spring Fair activities. A.V.S. annually entertains children at the Kern Regional picnic and hosts a party at Christmas for Bakersfield Association for Retarded Citizens, B.A.R.C. This club is actively participating in most on-campus activities with the co-operation of advisor Vern Valenzuela.

AG CLUB

The BC Agriculture Club is open to students interested in many areas of agriculture and other campus activities. Highlights of this season's projects were: Halloween Pumpkin Sale, repainting the BC letters on the football stadium, and participating in BC Homecoming Queen Contest. The theme "Everyone's Dream Is A Big Ice Cream," won third place for the club in the Homecoming float contest.

The Ag Club involves itself in several community service activities including sponsoring participants in Special Olympics. They also hold an annual awards banquet for members and their families and a Spring picnic with a softball tournament competition.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational club designed to present the biblical Christian perspective of life, as it relates to the collegiate world. It originated at the University of California, Los Angeles in 1951. Bill Bright, founder and first president, and his wife Vonette, gathered together Christian students interested in this theology. Originally there were 250 student members today; there are 3,000 members involved worldwide.

The BC Campus Crusade for Christ Club (B.C.C.C.C.) meets Thurs. mornings 7:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room and Sunday Evenings at 8:30 at College Life House, 3811 Mt. Vernon Ave., Bakersfield. Activities of the club include Bible studies, retreats, leadership training classes and a series of experiences entitled "College Life."



Join ... or else. That's what AVS President Don Rowe, Vice President Phil Calzadi and Treasurer Steve Uthenwoldt seem to be saying at Club Day.



It's pumpkin harvest time for AG Club members Cary Shanes, Mark Cerro, Vincent Ginelli, Kathy Flemming and Ann Scietvater.



Campus Crusade For Christ Club meetings in the Fireside Room are well attended.

MEChA

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (M.E.Ch.A.) is one of the most active organizations on the Bakersfield College campus. M.E.Ch.A.'s purpose is to encourage and assist Chicano students to achieve their educational goals. M.E.Ch.A. works to provide awareness of the Chicano's social, political, educational and economic conditions.

Some of the activities M.E.Ch.A. sponsors annually are Semana de la Raza (Cinco de Mayo), a candidate for Homecoming Queen, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children. M.E.Ch.A. has also provided guides for campus tours; has coordinated bake sales, potlucks, and luncheons; and has provided personnel for high school outreach meetings and voter registration. This year M.E.Ch.A. has initiated the Cinco de Mayo parade in downtown Bakersfield for the community.



Santa Claus is always a hit at MEChA's annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

SECOND CHANCE CLUB

The Second Chance Club offers a home base and support system to all women students with emphasis on re-entry women. They meet weekly at the Women's Center, Humanities Building, Room 11. Some of the interesting people who have shared ideas with the club have been Bill Monaghan promoting the May 8th Jogathon and Judy Snyder from the Women's Rape Hotline discussing rape prevention. The club enjoyed a pleasant Saturday excursion and camaraderie in March touring the Huntington Library and Art Museum and Farmer's Market in Los Angeles. Then an exhibition by women artists on campus was held April 16-20 with a reception on April 18 at the Women's Center with instructor Dalene Osterkamp in charge. During Spring Fair week the group had a successful watermelon sale booth.

Main goals of the club are to assist re-entry students with all of the problems that can exist in college life, expand social and cultural life with others of similar interests and be a forum for discussion of mutual concerns.



The BC Women's Center offers congenial surroundings to Second Chance Club members.

Dorms offer community living life style

BY JONATHAN COONEY
Vice President
Associated Men Residents

Going away to college can be a trying experience for some students, as the college student is forced to adapt to a new environment, make new friends, and adjust to the community-living lifestyle of a college dormitory. For many young people, the first semester at BC is their first experience away from home, family, and close friends. For the first time, the student must learn to make his own decisions and set his own goals and values.

To make these changes and new experiences as pleasant and as exciting as possible, BC's dormitories Levinson (women) and Prator (men) Halls, comprise the Associated Men and Women Residents. These organizations, separately and together, aim at easing the BC student into college existence, and presenting activities and a general atmosphere that enhances and is conducive to the resident's academic, physical, mental, and social well-being.

Led by a council of officers, the residents plan and participate in a number of activities within the dorms, on campus, and throughout the community. The officers, chosen from among the residents of both halls, are elected at the end of every semester.

The dorms hold dances commemorating various holidays. At the Halloween dance this year, "dormies"—arrived in appropriate attire, with prizes going to the best costumes. Dances were held once a month and a special Christmas party was complete with Santa Claus and a gift exchange. Residents also enjoyed special dinners planned by the Food Committee. The combined halls also sponsored a trivia bowl, a Make Me Laugh contest, and a talent show.

Plans were discussed for a ski trip, trips to the beach and Magic Mountain, and a visit to the BC planetarium. Rollerskating and Frisbee golf were favorite pastimes.

The dorms also participated in activities with several other clubs. Barbeques, picnics, and athletic contests were held with the BC Ski Club and the residents of California State College at Bakersfield, and



A highlight of the spring semester was a barbecue with Scott Douglas and Lois Billips, left background, and Phil Feldman, Davis Williams, Terrie Schilder, Greg Veneman, Cary Saathoff, Scott Sheppard, Jay Kovar and Steve Tinsley enjoying their dinner.



Get 'em while they're hot . . . Chole Boyett, Phil Feldman, Stan Hart, Lauri Wiggs, Toni Kinder sample barbecue fare.

the dorms helped with the Associated Veterans' Toys for Tots campaign and organized runners for the Jog-a-Thon in May.

Dormies were active in both Homecoming week and the Spring fair. The dorm Homecoming queen candidate, Lauri Wiggs, was crowned a member of the court. The dorms' float followed an "Animal House" theme.

The BC dorms provide a "home-away-from-home" for about 120 BC students, and activities and events sponsored by the Associated Residents give the residents the social contact they need. The presence of residents as a group at athletic events and special activities provides the identification and sense of community that helps the student so far away from home.

Radio drama lab part of KBCC expansion

KBCC-K106, the Bakersfield College radio station, expanded its service to the campus and the community during the past school year, with new equipment and a larger news staff and schedule. The staff numbers about 45, largest since the station opening in 1971.

Newest feature of KBCC is the Radio Drama Lab. This operation is designed to train students in the production of multi-voice "dramatic" commercials and PSA's. This is the kind of commercial which is a mini-playlet, like the Charmin Bathroom Tissue and Security Bank spots on radio and TV.

The Lab includes a bank of microphones and copy stands, at which the actors stand, and the production room which doubles as the engineer's control room, where the various sound effects are mixed with the actors' voices. The director for each commercial or PSA works with the engineer in this control room.

The station also broadcasts contemporary music over Warner and Bakersfield Cable systems. Album oriented rock and soul are featured, but several hours per week are also devoted to religious, classical and jazz music. And at ten minutes to the hour between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. KBCC/K-106 has national, state and local news from the wires of United Press International and local sources. The KBCC/K-106 news staff now numbers 16 and is the largest radio news organization in the southern San Joaquin Valley.



This is the new Radio Drama Lab in operation with broadcast technician Richard Kelley directing Mark Benchin, Jerry Griffith and Gary Weiss in producing multi-voice commercials.



Shirley Conner and Walter Grogg try their hand at reading commercials.



It's record selection time at KBCC-K106 and Gloria Doyle and Jocelyn Blumenship check some new albums.

Campus Arts, Raconteur show magazine talents



Spring semester RAC editor Gerrie Kincaid.



Photographers Roman Gutierrez, Shelley Knight and Guy Colon.



Campus Arts editorial conference: Mike Parker, Editor Bob Brown, Lea Huffman and advisor Don Stansbury.

Campus Arts Magazine, a yearly showcase of the creative talents of BC students, attempts to present some of the best poetry, prose, photography, and the assorted craftwork submitted by the students.

The talented staff, comprised of diverse backgrounds, labored long and hard to make the '79 edition of Campus Arts the best ever. Editor-in-Chief, Bob Brown, said that the staff was very dedicated. "We even worked on the magazine during Easter vacation," Greg Goodsell served as assistant editor, while Lea Huffman edited the poetry. Mike Parker was prose editor and Marianne Hverven served as copy editor and secretary. The advisor, Don Stansbury, worked alongside the staff, combining his experience and their talents to produce a superior magazine.



Jeff Kasinger, fall RAC editor.



Photographer Richard Ream.



Writer Patrice Motz.

Faced with a smaller staff and a greatly reduced budget, the Raconteur staff cut the magazine yearbook down to 80 pages. Still, all campus events were covered and feature stories were done for the first time on the BC Art Department and Auto Trade Tech programs.

Jeff Kasinger was the fall semester editor, with Gerrie Kincaid taking over in the spring semester. Fall semester photographers included Kasinger, Ken Thompson, Joe Grijalva, Roman Gutierrez, Richard Ream, and Jenny Fair. They were joined by Guy Colon and Shelley Knight in the spring, with Don Rowe as sports editor and Patrice Motz as feature writer. Denis Crumpler was advertising manager.



RAC sports editor Don Rowe.



Marianne Huffman and Greg Goodsell work at light table.

RIP boasts wide community involvement

BY GREG GOODSSELL

The Renegade Rip, newspaper of Bakersfield College, has been actively informing and entertaining students for 57 years. Sparkling with wit and profound, informative articles, it has continually shone with literary and journalistic excellence.

The Rip has performed various services for the college and the community at large by the consistent reportage of important events and clubs; accurate sports coverage; interesting faces on and around the campus; reviews of local films; and hard-hitting news as it relates to the student.

The Rip is weekly, coming out every Monday with 5,000 copies which are widely distributed throughout the community. An award-winning publication, the Rip boasts of a staff composed from all ages and backgrounds. Above all, its main function is toward the vocational training of future reporters, photographers, and writers.

Bona Dillon, advisor, proudly says, "the staff is continually trying to broaden its bases and fill community needs. It's a fun activity and it leads toward a good, sound professional job."



Tom McClure, spring semester Rip editor.



New to the Rip staff this spring were, seated, Ellen Schmidt, Mark Benthan and Bill Bridgeman. Standing: Mike Ray, Patrice Motz, Al Mendez, Don Rowe and Barbara Maston.



Rip advisor Bona Dillon, center, confers with staff writer Barbara Maston and photo editor Steve Pertubal.



This fall semester staff photo includes Tim Acosta, Editor Jon Cooney, Dwight Darden, Robin Dye, Linda Fraser, Greg Goodsell, John Gracey, Terry Jackson, Kyle Marks, David Peck, Steve Pertubal, Sarah Perelli Minetti, Beverly Rochon, Roseanna Sanders and advisor Bona Dillon.

Renegade Rip

The Bakersfield College Renegade Rip is produced by the BC Journalism class, created by Terry Reed Publishing and distributed on Monday. The Rip is published under the aegis of the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees, but was responsible for its content from the Rip's inception.

The Renegade Rip is a member of the California Student Publishers Association and the American Association of Community Colleges. All correspondence should be directed to The Renegade Rip, Bakersfield College, 1901 Pioneer Drive, Bakersfield, CA 93311; Phone 339-4323.

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News Staff

Gay Dillon, Robin Dye, Jon Cooney, Roseanna Sanders, Sharon Siskowski, Steve Pertubal, Richard Rowe.

SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP

As the RACONTEUR deadline rolled around, spring sports were pretty well under way, but many teams had not yet ended their season of competition.

BC's men's tennis team was 0-4 in Metro action with the second round of competition yet to come. They did, however, hold a 1-2 pre-season log and placed fifth overall in the Modesto Invitational Tournament. One of BC's better performances was against El Camino City College when Steve LaBrie performed well to win 6-0 in singles competition. Then he teamed up with Hugo Nunez to win the doubles. El Camino, however, went on to win the match 6-3. Rain-outs did a fine job of messing up BC's tennis schedule, with eight matches being rescheduled.

BC's women's tennis team had their best pre-season play ever. They pulled wins over College of the Sequoias, Fresno and Reedley, but when Metro action began they suffered losses to Pasadena City College and Pierce City College. The Renegals were led by Linda Crawford and Donna May. They were coached by Perky Newcomb.

The women's swimming team tried to top last year's third place in Metro conference, but lost their season opener to El Camino City College, 84-45 with only four firsts. A school record in two events was broken by Jill Foshee, who also qualified to compete in the state championship. Coach Alice Nunes found her swimmers at 2-3 in the Metro conference by presstime.

BC's men's swimming team under Coach Jim Turner went unbeaten in three pre-season dual meets and opened the Metro conference with a relatively easy 65-35 win against El Camino City College. The Gades however suffered losses to LA Valley and Long Beach before earning another win against Pasadena. After losing to East LA, BC was 2-3 in Metro action, and diver Cary McAbee was unbeaten in diving competition.

A hitting drought plagued the baseballers and plunged them near the bottom of the Metro standings. Third baseman Terry Denesha looked good for the Gades despite a 3-8 Metro record.

The women's track team had a fine season with an undefeated season in Metro dual competition. Under the direction of coaches Marlene Blunt and Sandy Bowers, the women won all but two meets, tying one of them, setting new records set in the long jump, 100 meters, and javelin. It was the second year in a row they captured the Metro title.

The men's track team had one of their worst dual losses ever when they fell to Pasadena City College. They managed to place third in the Metro dual competition behind Long Beach and Pasadena. Coach Covey got consistently good performances from shotputter Leonard Larson and distance men Ed Burns and Randy White. BC lost to Long Beach 82-61 and beat Pierce 85-60 in a double dual meet. Covey's Metro log was 3-2.

In early April the college hosted the Bakersfield Relays for a three day meet with scores of community colleges from state-wide participating. Several records were set during the trackfest at Memorial Stadium which saw women competing.



An up and down season for tracksters



Top left: Brad Pollard of BC got a best height of 15 feet in the pole vault competition this year at the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara. Top right: Tom Clarke shows his versatility while running with great form in the 120 meter hurdle event against El Camino. Clarke was also BC's top high jumper this year. Right: Sprinter Greg Illorson works out for an upcoming meet. Illorson came to BC from Cameroon, Africa by way of Idaho State University and was BC's top sprinter. Above: They're off and running in the 100 meter dash. That's James Locke, Chris Castro and Gary Elijah.

Facing page top: BC's Brian Thompson, Ed Burns, Jose Barcenas and Randy White look strong in the 1500 meter race against El Camino. These men were the core of BC's distance running team, while Burns and White established a new school record in this event with a time of 3:52.8. Right: Weightman Leonard Larson consistently put the shot over 50 feet this year and was named Athlete of the Month by the Bakersfield Jockey Club. Left: Nick Valov gets off a throw in the javelin competition. Valov also competed in the shotput and discus.

PHOTOS BY ROMAN GUTIERREZ



Women unbeaten in Metro season



Top left: Helen Lopez leaves an El Camino opponent behind as she goes on to win the 1500 meter event. Top right: Sheryl Burman clears a hurdle on the curve in the 400 meter hurdle race. Above: Tami Hyton prepares for an upcoming meet as she practices her form in the shotput event. Left: Pam Gaddies prepares to let one rip in the discus competition.



Dorothy Kaiser clears the bar at 5'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to win the high jump event at the BC Relays.



Above: Coach Marlene Blunt directs her attention towards another event while Candace Amble, Stephanie Duran and Stacey Buzman check the time schedule. Right: Julie Beeman flies through the air in the long jump event.



Women's tennis pre-season best ever





Left page, top: Linda Crawford shows her back court skills. Top right: Debbie Davis—a study in coordination. Center: Louise Quinn in action. Bottom: Between matches: Linda Crawford, Coach Perky Newcomb, Vanessa Ghilarducci and Louise Quinn. Above: Donna May makes a smashing return. Center: Debbie Santiago shows mid-court form. Top right: Debbie Davis reaches for a high shot. Bottom: Vanessa Ghilarducci at the net.

PHOTOS BY GUY COLON, SHELFY KNIGHT, JOE GRIJALVA AND LINDA CRAWFORD.

Rain-outs dampen tennis schedule



Matthias Boche—Germany's Bjorn Borg, shows why he's a heavy top spin hitter.



Eddie Rodriguez was rated the cleanest stroker on the team.



Steve LaBrie—Mr. Unorthodox became Mr. Winner.



John Reisinger—if you're from Wasco, you have one speed: Faster.



Joe Jennings—look out for left-handers with a snakey serve.



Tim Reiswig—known as the "No Hassle Brother", cool and patient close stroker.



Hugo Nunez—the "Disco Kid" from Bolivia.



William Powell—an all-around athlete from Brooklyn.

PHOTOS BY STEVE PERTUBAL
AND LINDA CRAWFORD.

Women swimmers have slow Metro start



Barbara Pool shows her diving form.



BC swimming coach Alice Nunes is evidently pleased at what her swimmers are doing.



That's Donna Lyman making the turn for another fast lap.



BC's Jill Foshee qualified for state championships in the 50 yard freestyle and 50 fly.

Good pre-season log for men swimmers



They're off and gone in the meet in which BC upset Pasadena. David Waller and Vincent Cody.



BC's Cary McAbee makes another excellent form dive.



That's veteran swim coach Jim Turner timing his swimmers again.



BC's Pat Zuniga shows his best form while coming close to the outside of his lane in the BC-Pasadena meet.

Photos by Linda Crawford

Baseball team has catchup season



Above: Terry Denista of DC scores as Fresno catcher Ed Aleantar looks glum. Above right: Action at home plate with Ed Aleantar (Fresno), DC catcher Mike Dolinar and umpire Lee Stroncer. Center: Randy Ward takes a cut as catcher Alan Moore and umpire Stroncer watch. Below: That's a strike called on the Pierce batter. Bottom right: The AVS Coke stand was a new fixture at ball games this year.





Above left: This BC pitcher lets one rip. Above right: A Fresno runner is safe at first. Above: Coach Pete Lango takes a walk to the mound for a talk with the pitcher. Left: The hometown takes a breather in the dugout. Center: BC's Scott Humphrey puts Fresno's Walt Robinson out at second base.

PHOTOS BY MIKE RAY,
SHELLEY KNIGHT AND JOE
GRIJALVA.

Campus faces and campus places



Campus Center's phone booths seem always busy as Leticia Lebron and Josie Truillo prove.



Counselor Rod Weisman always has time to advise students as Ann Lyddan seeks help.



Unlimited miles to the ... that's Bob Boyle enjoying a ride around the campus.



It's cleanup time in the cafeteria kitchen for Verda Martin and Sylvia Adjei.



The mailroom is always busy say Louise Allen and Sandra Lacy.



Norm Hoffman explains some of the many options available at Student Services to Teresa Maines.



The cafeteria is a good place to relax on a spring afternoon for faculty member David Rhea and Michelle Smith.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD BEAM

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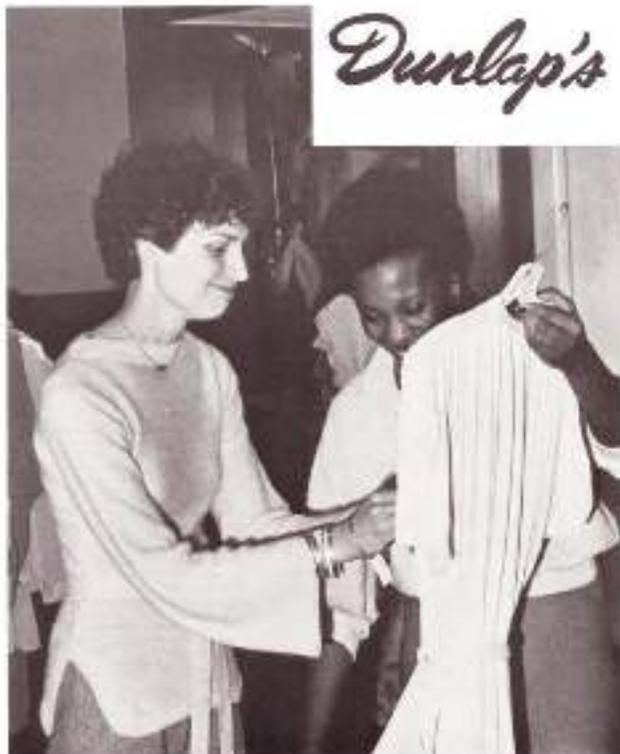
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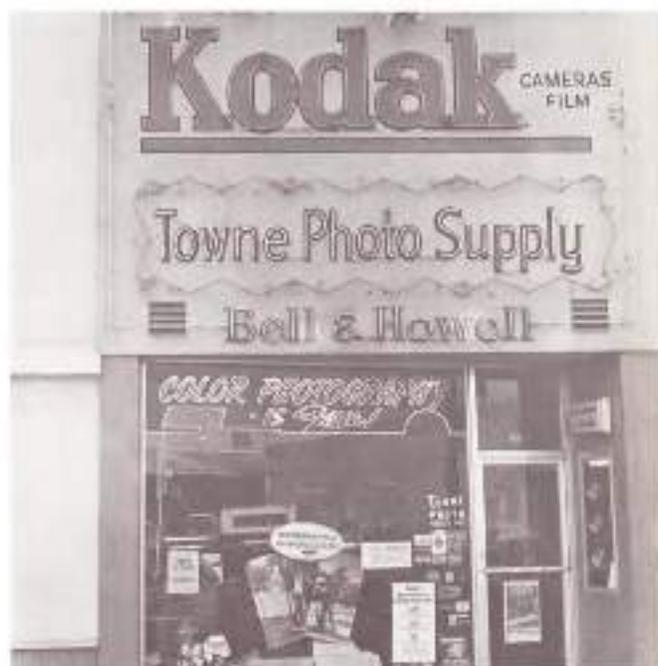
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