



SUMMER SESSION NEWS

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA Wednesday, July 5, 1972 VOLUME 1, Number 3



Co-stars Hazel Foxx (Golde) and Bill Ryan (Tevye) perform the traditional opening of the Sabbath in this scene from "Fiddler on the Roof" opening soon in the BC Outdoor Theatre. The Jewish mother begins the service by symbolically transferring the candle light of warmth and knowledge to herself and family.

Photo by Caroline Luckhardt

Fiddler on the Roof

Outdoor musical set

By LORA MORRIS

Bakersfield College's spacious Outdoor Theatre will be transformed into the Russian village of Anatevka when "Fiddler on the Roof" is presented on July 13, 14 and 15. The award-winning musical, which has broken all records for longevity on Broadway, is being lavishly presented by a cast of 50 as a benefit for the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Kern County.

Hazel Foxx as Golde and Bill Ryan as Tevye, co-star in the production under the direction of Joseph Logan. Foxx has portrayed popular roles in "Gypsy," "Mame," and "Call Me Madam." Ryan's theatrical background includes parts in "Damn Yankee," "Music Man" and "Oklahoma!" Three newcomers include Sonnet Thornburgh (Hodel), Terri Guimarra (Tzeitel) and Judy Barton (Chava), playing roles of three older sisters. Other cast members include Earl Ernst as Motel; Gene Richardson as Perchik as Fyedka, all suitors for the older daughter, and Sylvia Cariker who will play Yente, the matchmaker. Diane Brooks as Shprintze; and Leanna Goone, as Bielka, will play the two younger daughters in the Russian-Jewish family. Sam Goodloe is the Russian constable, while Art Kay plays Avram; Louis Bennett is Mordcha, the innkeeper, and Leonard Moberg cast as Mendel.

musical include Mel Magnus as a rabbi; Douglas Carroll as the fiddler; Rachel Leader as Grandma Tzeitel and Martha Miller as Fruma Sarah. Joe Schwarzman as Jazar, Wolfe; Davis Fields as Nyachum, the beggar; Betty Foster as a woman; George Barton and Mike Lomas as Russian citizens and Mitzie Bennett as Shaindel, will all be under the director, Don Harrelson.

Gene Richardson, George Barton, Mike Tomas, Joey Monroe, Chris Benning, and Gus Cazacus will perform the "bottle dance," an unusual wedding celebration ceremony. Scott Rosenlieb will play the clarinet to add effect to the

number. Catherine Correa, Bakersfield dance instructor, will be choreographing both specialty and production numbers.

The dancers who will be doubling in vocal numbers are Linda Amour, Karen Anderson, Allison Bennett, Mitzie Bennett, Laurie Brooks, Pat Brooks, Teresa Goone, Nina Heinrichs, and De De Hill.

Tickets may be purchased at all Greater Bakersfield branches of Community National Bank and the Tuberculosis office at 1903 23rd, for \$2 each.

Nature photography

Summer session photography students are participating in a unique nature photography class currently being taught by instructor Bertil Brink.

Photography 36 was originated last year as a flexible course dealing with man's integration with nature. Ideas were evolved from this class that related the photographers to contemporary thoughts on ecology, conservation, and the aesthetics of nature as a personal expression," Brink said.

Brink was pleased with the compatible spirit shown by the group of 20 students who were involved last summer. They took day trips to Kern

Canyon, Caliente, Morro Bay, Red Rock Canyon, and Sequoia National Park. The enthusiasm of the students, according to Brink, extended the excursions several times into overnight trips.

Brink has slightly modified the structure of the course this summer, with the three unit session compressed into five weeks instead of six. The class meets Mondays through Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. An all-day Thursday session is devoted to a field trip. According to Brink, three trips are scheduled this summer - to the desert, the high country and the coast.

Gov. McCall speaker

Graduation ceremonies held

BY RALPH NIELSEN

Graduating Bakersfield College sophomores were urged to "become involved in the nation's problems, including ecology," by commencement speaker Governor Tom McCall of Oregon.

"You have now been admitted to what is popularly known as the 'system' - you needn't force your way in," he said, "because you are in."

The Oregon Republican, brother of BC political science professor Sam McCall, is serving his second term as governor. A graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in journalism, McCall was a journalist, radio and television political analyst and documentarian before he entered public life as executive assistant to Governor Douglas McKay in 1949.

In his remarks to a capacity outdoor theatre audience, McCall focused on efforts to preserve the environment. He told how Oregon is cleaning up its rivers and coastline and of the effect of four and one half million California tourists per year on Oregon's population of two million.

McCall said, "Some of you may be aware that I am the governor who, in a national television interview, advised the nation's tourists: 'Come visit us again and again...but for heaven's sake don't come here to live.'"

When 1971 statistics came out saying that tourism had increased again, the governor revised his statement, saying, "Maybe we'll have to withdraw the invitation, even to visit us." He cautioned his listeners he was not declaring anyone was unwelcome, he was merely stating that with Oregon's limited resources being used up, they must consider not inviting more tourists.

In outlining Oregon's efforts to preserve the environment he said they were saving the Willamette River and have saved the beaches. Lack of support and money are roadblocks to be overcome, he stated.

"I greatly fear that if we do not save in this decade what we have identified as essential for public enjoyment, then we will not save it all. This is the last chance. There is no more."

McCall, whose recommendations to the legislature resulted in the enact-

ment of a sweeping pollution control program, was the only governor appointed by President Nixon to the President's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality. Nixon praised him, saying "He is one of the strongest conservation-minded governors in the United States."

The speaker summarized his graduation night remarks by urging students to become involved in the decision making process of the government and to use the tools within the system to make changes. "We can, at the very least, be courageous and honest enough to admit that progress has created enormous problems. Society is violent and ambivalent, yet it contains sufficient seeds of alternative and flexibility that it may be transferred without falling apart," he concluded.

Other platform guests included District Superintendent Dr. Edward Simonsen; KCCD Trustee president Mark Raney, who presented diplomas; BC President Burns Finlinson; Pete Rensel, '72 honor graduate representing the graduating class; and Monsignor Patrick Ledy.



On stage for the annual commencement ceremonies in the BC Outdoor Theatre last month were retiring BC President Burns Finlinson; Kern Community

College District Trustees President Mark Raney, greeting speaker Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon and KCCD Superintendent Dr. Edward Simonsen.

Photo by Al Noriega



A new and unusual course - Psychology for Life (63) - is being offered this summer. It is taught through sign language for deaf students and is designed to aid the non-hearing student to improve his adaptation to the problems of vocation, family and society. Among the topics stressed in

the evening class are perceptions, motivation, intelligence, thinking, learning and emotion. Here, instructor Ray Chism, associate professor of psychology, at right, conducts class discussion.

Photo by Ron Johnson

17 LVN's graduate

By GINA VALDEZ

Bakersfield College recently graduated 32 students as Registered Nurses and 17 students as Licensed Vocational Nurses.

It was the 14th annual ceremony for the RN program and the 30th LVN graduating class at BC.

Larry Carr, Memorial Hospital Administrator, addressed the RN graduates. He commented on the continuing role of the nurse in this society and how she would find her place in physician's offices, clinics, hospitals and even in patients' homes.

Also speaking were Sister Felicia Saber, a board member of Nursing Education, and Deonne Bone, a representative of the graduating students.

BC Professor Paul Freed presented

the class and M. Glenn Bultman, college district board member, pinned each RN graduate.

Guest speaker at the LVN ceremony was BC Dean of Instruction Dr. Thomas Merson.

"Remember it has taken 20 years to build respect and confidence in the professional ability of the LVN," he said, "and that you are not only a representative of your profession, you are also representing Bakersfield College."

Certificates of completion were presented by Mrs. Ann Harding, LVN coordinator, and BC President Burns Finlinson. The graduates also received vocational nurses pins from Margaret Arkelian, vocational nursing instructor.

This special edition was prepared by the Journalism I class under the direction of Charles Katzman and William Walker. The staff included RIP editor Pete De Armond, Margaret Mead, Lora Morris, Ben Jones, Susan Lindquist, Patricia Ahuro, Ron Johnson, Lori Buttane, Ed Gallagher, Gina Valdez and Gary Rawn.

KBC needs help

When a person comes down the "Grapevine" and enters the Southern San Joaquin Valley, he passes through a time-warp to the Stone-Age. Bakersfield, he will find, is the center-point of this anachronism.

No, I'm not a writer for an L.A. Sunday supplement. I only wish to point out that Bakersfield is simply "medieval" in its use of radio. It is not being used to its fullest extent, either informatively or creatively.

Why is this? Well, in a few words, it takes someone with an inventive spirit and money to make such a venture a reality. Up until this time, no one person or group possessed both of these necessities.

Now, however, it has all come together on the campus of B.C. The inventive-spirit is present in the student body, and the money is available from the funds of the A.S.B. In this case, it is necessary to add a third ingredient to our "radio stew" - administration approval.

KBCC, the campus radio station, has been trying for over a year now to become a reality. When approached with the idea, everyone says, "Yes, that's a fine idea", but no one will say, "Yes, go ahead."

What are they afraid of? What KBCC would like to provide its audience has been spelled out many times before, but here it is, one more time:

First, the station has no wish to raise dust. It would shun the label "underground." It would not preach radicalism, anarchism or any other "ism." It would present intelligent programming, with personalities and issues, local and national, in order to aid the listener to make his own judgements. Even though some things might be controversial, (then, what isn't in Bakersfield), they must be faced as real issues that concern everyone, and the future of the world.

Second, the greater part of the broadcast day would be devoted to providing music not available now in this area. There are many valid music forms that are never heard from because they do not appear on some arbitrary list of "Top-40 Hits."

Most important, though, KBCC would provide a communications link between the community and its college. Rather than having to get up at 6 AM on Sunday morning, or listen to the local school-hating fanatic, to get a report on what's happening on campus, interested parties need only tune to the "Voice of the Student Body," KBCC, for a full report. And they might accidentally learn something.

Students at this college rarely get up enough energy to get behind an issue, and let their voices be heard. This radio station is something, though, that needs the support of every student here. It needs that support in order to "move" the administration, and open their eyes to the fact that KBCC is needed.

Stand up, then, and let Bakersfield College help to bring this valley out of the Stone Age, and back to the present.

Note: Gary Clark, RIP staff reporter and editorial writer, GARY CLARK managed Radio Station KBC last year.

Stewart text complete

Writing books is habit-forming, according to Bakersfield College sociology and anthropology professor Elbert Stewart. McGraw-Hill has just published his second sociology text, "The Troubled Land: Social Problems in Modern America" and Stewart is working on the first draft of a third book.

Stewart's current book was written as an answer to the learning appetites of today's student with the purpose of producing a sense of urgency about social problems, present tools for their analysis and to make suggestions for students themselves can do.

The author felt that there were no texts in the social problems field that combined all the best features. "Several of them lacked the unifying theme needed in sociology or were too advanced and theoretical to attract introductory students," he said. "They take a lot of sparkle out of the subject by using difficult jargon or subject matter remote from current student interests."

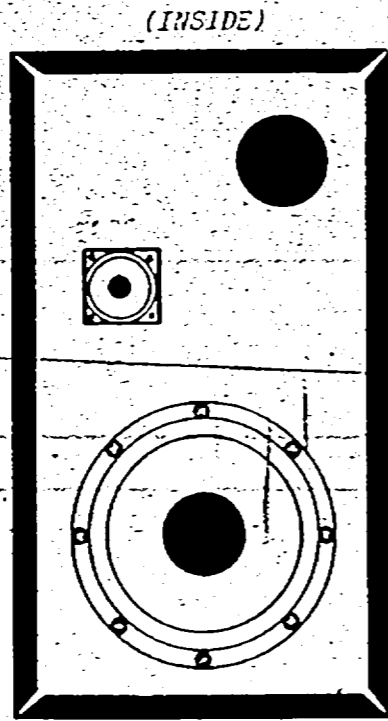
Topics in Stewart's book are both current and timeless: war, injustice, poverty, crime, race relations, working conditions and urban deterioration. In recent years new problems have demanded solutions-pollution of the earth and air, over-population, psychedelic drugs, increased emphasis on women's rights and the crisis in medical care and costs. "All these topics are vital to our times and attract the interest of the current generation of students," Stewart declared.

Stewart has been a faculty member at BC for 13 years and was department chairman for two years. The probable title for his third book will be "From Stone Beginnings: An Introduction to Anthropology."

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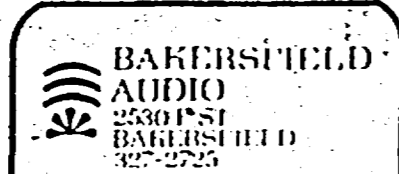
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Art class 'on move'

By ED J. GALLAGHER

Art instructor Al Naso is keeping his drawing class on the move this summer.

Naso feels that getting away from the classroom situation has a freeing and energizing effect on art students, especially beginners. For this reason his class is meeting at various locations around Bakersfield. This week they are at the Kern Historical Museum and Pioneer Village. He plans to have the class meet in some of Bakersfield's parks as well as the airport in the remaining weeks of the summer session.

The students, ranging from teenagers to retirees, will work in a variety of media. The class met for two weeks in the classroom before going on the town. Naso said, "Working outside like this provides more of an opportunity for individual instruction. I had thought it might be too hot—but Bakersfield is beautiful in the morning. It is very comfortable and just when it starts getting hot we're ready to pack up our little bags and go home."

The students seem to be enthusiastic about the class. One of them, Clarence said, "Mr. Naso demonstrates a great deal of patience with us. He won't say something is good until it's perfect even though you may think it's great because you didn't think you were capable of doing it. He'll say, 'it's okay, but I think this is how you should do it.' I think he's a great teacher."

Another student, Gina Valdez, said, "I'm learning to perceive things so much more. It's more of a sensual experience rather than just a visual experience. I think Mr. Naso awakens his students to an awareness of the world around them."



Against the colorful background of Pioneer Village, BC Art instructor Al Naso, right, points out some likely scenes for his summer session drawing class. Naso is stressing field trip "scenes" and plans to keep his class on the move to visit other local points of interest. Photo by Ed. J. Gallagher

Season summary

By SUSAN LUNDQUIST

Bringing a climax to an undefeated 6-0 season, Bob Covey's Renegade track team won the state championship for the second consecutive year, totaling 74 points for the win.

The Gades point total was the second highest in the event's history and gave BC the crown over Los Angeles City College, who scraped together 40 points for second place.

"This is the greatest track and field squad I've had—the privilege of coaching," stated mentor Covey. Under Covey's coaching the Renegades won their fifth straight Metropolitan conference title, their third straight

SOCal championship and with their second State crown joined the elite, becoming the fifth team in the 22 year history of the State meet to win back-to-back crowns.

Sophomore platterman Bob Yourek nabbed the only first place win in state competition for the Gades in the past two years with a toss of 170-3. Distance man Eddie Granillo won second place in the mile, clocking 4:10.8, and finishing fourth in the three-mile event crossing the line in 14:29.8. McKinley Mosley was just edged out of first place in the high hurdles by Pasadena's Greg Tinnin, timing 14.1 and 14.0 respectively. Mosley also ran a leg in the 40 and mile relay events with second place laurels in both.

A 21.5 clocking in the 220 gave John Nichols a second in that event, while teammate Phil Foster's 1:53.4 gave him a fourth in the 880. Jim Brown tossed his lifetime best in the shot put with a put of 53-2 for fifth place. Mike LaFave tossed the discus 160-10 for third place, while Rich Lozano finished a strong second in the three-mile at 14:46.4.

Eddie Granillo went down as an all-time great at BC and was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Granillo set school marks of 8:59.0 and 13:56.2 in the two-mile and three-mile and was a member of the school's record-breaking distance medley, two-mile and four-mile relay foursomes.

FOOTBALL

With losses to El Camino and Pierce College, Bakersfield faltered in its quest for a Metro crown this season. The Gades finished the season with a 7-2 log, which tied them with Pierce for second place in the league. BC had four men on the All-Metro team, with Alec Casanova and Rick Ash, linebacker Doug Anglen, and safetyman Ed Beadle. Mike Mangrum was named the MVP for the BCites with a season rushing total of 727 yards.

SWIMMING

Placing third in Metro competition (42) and 11th in the State meet, Jim Turner's mermen enjoyed their best season ever. Seven men won All-American recognition including Tim Dawson, John Topar, Ralph Simon, Bob Owens, Roger Hunter, John Mulvana and diver Bill Howard.

Topar, under two minutes in the 200 butterfly all season, got a fourth in the State at 1:56.6, far off his season best of 1:56.9, and capping the season by being named MVP.

WRESTLING

Bruce Pfutzenreuter's matmen ended a 22-match winning streak when they were dazed 25-11 by El Camino in the Metro title crucial. The BC bonebenders bounced back to win the Metro and Northern Cal tournaments and placed 13th in the State tournament. The Gades MVP, Bill Van Worth gained the finals in the heavyweight division, but later dropped a 10-2 decision to his old arch-rival Tom Hazell from El Camino.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

John Nichols was recipient of the Sam Lynn award as the outstanding sophomore athlete. Nichols starred in football as a wide receiver and track in the 100 and 220. Monte Reedy was named as the outstanding freshman athlete.

Volunteers needed for counseling

By Rachel Pascoe

Wanted: volunteers to help out with the BC Peer Counseling program. Experienced students as well as incoming freshmen are needed to assist new enrollees with registration, schedule changes and basic help to enable them to adjust more easily to college life.

Volunteers are needed to assist with enrollment procedures at Bakersfield College during the summer months and later assist regular counselors in their registration work.

Students who desire unit credit for their counseling work can enroll in a special course, Sociology 5 and receive one unit for three hours work per week and two units for six hours. The course is transferable.

Wayne Culver, BC director of counseling and testing, is satisfied that the program has been proven successful for both the new students and the peer counselors. "The new students feel more at ease and are more receptive to the student counselors," Culver said. "The peer counselors gain personal growth and experience."

Anyone wishing to volunteer or get information concerning the program can call extension 321 and ask for Culver or Mrs. Ezell.

101 courses offered

By MARGARET MEAD

One hundred one courses are offered to 1972 summer school students at Bakersfield College compared to last year's ninety-eight.

Seventy-eight full-time and three part-time instructors make up the 1972 faculty. Dr. Richard Harkins, dean of the summer session, said that more classes of a wider variety are offered. He also reported that the students were more evenly distributed among the classes than in previous years.

The 1972 summer session enrollment is approximately 2100, slightly less than the 1971 total of 2250.

"We expected the enrollment to be about the same, although we were surprised it didn't increase slightly. The word we hear from other colleges around the state is that summer school enrollment is either slightly down or maintained," commented Charles Carlson, associate dean of the summer and evening session.

One hundred twenty two courses were scheduled for the summer, and of the ones dropped, many were business courses. Remedial English courses were reduced, and some advanced courses. Developmental Typing and Typing Review, classes that usually do well, were also dropped. Some of the problem was that students would enroll in a class and then not show up," said Carlson.

"We also have more veterans enrolled this summer than we did last year," Harkins stated, "and more older people seem to be coming to BC now that they have the opportunity to go on to a four-year institution right here in town."

Harkins commented that enrollment was higher than expected in such classes as a nature photography course, a psychology course for the deaf, two tennis courses, and food preparation course taught by an employee of the California State Department of Education.

Two unusual courses have been added to the curriculum. Fifteen deaf-mute students are enrolled in Psychology 63, taught in sign language by Associate Professor Ray Chism. Also doing extremely well is a P.E. course in advanced tennis. Heaviest enrollment is for psychology, history, English, Anthropology, sociology, and chemistry courses.

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PR course slated

A new public relations-news bureau management course will be offered at BC starting July 11 with journalism department chairman Charles Katzman instructing.

The class will meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 in Room 19, Administration building. The three quarter unit course, presented through the University of California, Santa Barbara Extension, is one of the required courses for the university certificate program in public relations.

Fee for the course is \$60, which is acceptable for teacher salary increments. For further information contact Katzman at 871-7120; ext. 251 during the day or at 872-0989 after 5 p.m.