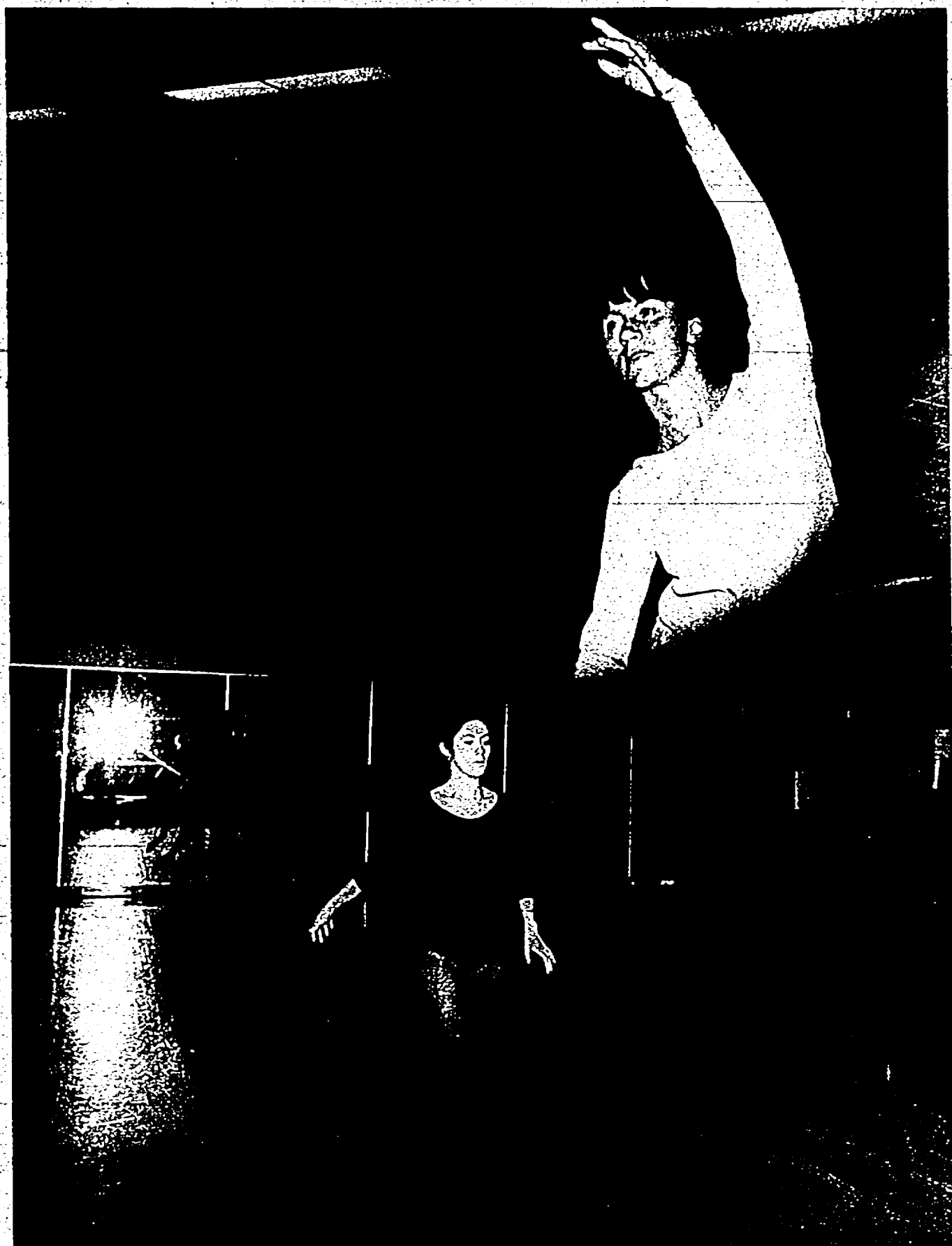


Modern Dance Club concert



RYTHM IN MOTION-Bakersfield Modern Dance Club performs next Friday and Saturday (February 8 & 9) in the BC Theatre. Admission price is \$2.50 with tickets on sale at the door and also available from members. Photo by Al Noriega.

The Bakersfield Modern Dance Club, composed of Bakersfield College Students and community members has set February 8th and 9th for their 1974 concert.

The Bakersfield College Theatre is the location for both evening's concerts beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission price is \$2.50 with tickets available from members and at the door.

Joan Lavery, BC dance instructor and director of the group stated this concert differs from past years in the general arrangement of dances. "The modern dance club has worked on pieces of shorter duration using as few as two or three dancers. This way," Lavery said, "we are able to present a greater variety of themes, music and movements."

The opening dance of the concert "Emphasis on J Rhythm" is basically a combination of rhythmic beats produced by the body. Developing through conflicting rhythmic it concludes with a conformity of movement. This dance involves eight dancers and was choreographed by Colleen Clark.

Other dances on the program include: Moon, City City Crash Crash, Pas de Quartre, Modern Marshal Arts, Interrelations, As It Chanced, The Stronger, Boogie Jazz, Hee Hee Hee, Ho Ho Ho Ha Ha Ha Hoo Hoo Hoo, and I Dream of Wild Horses.

The "Pas de Quartre" is a modern rendition of the traditional ballet. "Modern Marshal Arts" is based on the style of "Go-Ju-Kuy" karate.

Modern dance fans as well as the general public are cordially invited to attend.



UP WITH PEOPLE-Mike Williams and Sherry Randolph are featured solos act in the musical extravaganza due at Civic Auditorium next week. Tickets are priced at \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Up With People is coming

Up With People is coming to Bakersfield's Civic Auditorium next Wednesday evening (Feb. 6).

The International cast of this touring musical company recently returned from a five month tour of Spain and Belgium where they played to capacity audiences.

Up With People is many things... a cast of 110 young men and women performing on stage before audiences all over the world. It is a musical experience that entertains, communicates and blows your mind. The musical production was created with the belief that the world's greatest natural resource is its young people-their talents and enthusiasm.

their desire to learn, and their commitment to the challenges of the future.

The group is an independent, non-profit educational organization, based in Tucson, Arizona and Brussels, Belgium. Traveling professors and educational directors provide a stimulating learning environment with an accredited secondary school curriculum and a college program operated under contract with the University of Arizona.

In addition to the formal educational program, the students' global tour schedule exposes them to a wide variety of people, places and continued on page 3

Present and Past BC instructors

Thomas vs. Gonzales for 33rd Assembly seat

A possible November election contest between two former Bakersfield College faculty colleagues for the new 33rd Assembly District seat loomed this week.

Bill Thomas, 32, professor of American government at BC since 1965, announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the Assembly post held by Democratic incumbent Raymond Gonzales, who left the teaching staff at BC in 1969 to earn his doctorate at USC. Gonzales was a faculty member at Cal State Bakersfield when that four-year school opened in 1970. He unseated long-time incumbent Kent Stacey in 1972 in a close election.

At a press conference earlier this week, Thomas announced his resignation as chairman of the Kern County Republican Central Committee to seek Gonzales' Assembly job.

Lashing out at what he termed his (Gonzales) "very efficient, well-oiled propaganda machine," Thomas blasted the incumbent for financing his first campaign "just like everyone else," including mostly contributions of more than \$100 and more than \$9,000 indirectly from lobbyists.

In his official declaration, Thomas said, "I am a candidate because I am concerned about quality representation. The people of this area have always held issues primary and party secondary, I believe, and am confident they believe the basic job of an assemblyman is to represent those who elect him and not himself."

"I believe... a spirit of creative cooperation, rather than confrontation, is the best way to solve problems. I believe, and am confident they believe, real work rather than the appearance of work through rhetoric or news releases is what the people of the 33rd District want from their assemblyman."

Thomas has advised student government and campus clubs during his nine years at BC and held various faculty government posts. Since 1971 he's been chairman of the KOCOD



Bill Thomas

Certificated Employee's Council and was selected for inclusion in the 1973-74 edition of "Outstanding Educators in America."

An expert on parliamentary procedure, Thomas has aided service organizations, including Junior League of Bakersfield, Bakersfield Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kern

County Economic Opportunities Commission.

During the last year Thomas has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Committee.

He and his wife, Sharon and son Chris, 5, and daughter, Amy, 2 live at 228 Hermosa Drive.

State Board of Governors

Durkee is new chairman

King Durkee, prominent San Diego editor-educator, is the new chairman of the State Board of Governors, California Community Colleges.

The 15 member board, meeting in Los Angeles in December for its final 1973 session, also named Dr. Paul C. Cox of Redondo Beach as Vice Chairman, the position Durkee filled for two years.

Durkee, Director of Education for the Copley newspaper chain, was

the University of Utah. He studied law and medicine before deciding on a career in journalism.

He worked as a reporter on the Salt Lake TRIBUNE and then became city editor of the DESERET NEWS. His next move was to San Diego where he was executive editor, managing editor and executive news editor of the UNION.

Durkee taught journalism at San Diego State College and the University of Utah and has always been keenly interested in community college planning. He's served on the San Diego Catholic Diocese School board and on many civic and educational boards.

A new member of the Board of

Governors is Roger E. Murdock, Los Angeles deputy police chief. He will serve out the remainder of the term vacated when publisher Dean Leshner of Orinda was appointed a trustee of the California State University and Colleges.

The CC Board was created by enactment of Senate Bill 669 in 1967, authored by Senate Walter Stiern (D), a graduate of Bakersfield College.

California's network of 99 community colleges, with two more under construction, is the largest network of higher education in the free world with an enrollment of more than 950,000 students.

Journalism Career Day

An all-day program of workshops, seminars and conferences is in the planning stage for Journalism Career Day at Bakersfield College on Saturday, March 30.

Invited guests will include journalists, advisors, and staffers from all Kern County High Schools, according to BC publications advisor William Walker who is planning the program with Journalism Department Chairman Charles Katzman.

Modeled after the highly successful 1971 state convention of Journalism Association of Junior Colleges (JAJC) held at Bakersfield's Casa Royale Motel, the March Career Day will bring together students and outside experts.

Highlight of the program will be a luncheon address by Tom Hennon, editor of the Tulare Advance-Register, an expert on employment, recruitment and training of scholastic journalists. Other features planned include a workshop on women's coverage of the news, aspects of Sacramento beat coverage of the legislature and a "reverse" Press Conference where students interview a panel of managing editors on current topics. An expert on minority issues will be featured.

Theme of Career Day will be focus on the job opportunities available in all aspects of communications—newspapers, radio, television and public relations.



KING DURKEE, the new chairman of Calif. Community College Board of Governors.

appointed to the board in 1970 by Governor Reagan. The new chairman was born in Los Angeles and attended schools there before graduating from

opinion

RENEGADE RIP FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1974 PAGE 2

Churches and hard-sell tactics

Christianity seems to be enjoying a surge of popularity lately, but unfortunately for many of its advocates, a lot of our churches today are unconsciously driving people away in hordes. I refer, of course, to the indirect methods employed by our "houses of worship" to obtain needed funds for the church treasury.

One such church I attended recently was absolutely unbelievable. I'm sure the pastor missed his calling judging by the hard-sell tactics he used for encouraging those attending to "be generous" when the plate was passed, he would have made an excellent used-car salesman for Ralph Williams. He told such heart-rending stories that he could have been trying out for the lead in "Love of Life" and by the time he was through with his spiel I was ready to turn over the pink slip to my car, my bankbook, and my two Pekinese dogs if it would help erase a little of his misery.

He must have known he had me, though, because that's when he whipped out Phase II, the pledging of tithes. This is when you sign an innocent-looking little white card stating that you will donate 10% of your total income to the church each month. What they don't tell you, though, is that if you miss a month they send you a "reminder" in the mail. This way you're more or less buying your soul on the installment plan. It doesn't matter if you happen to have fallen on hard times financially, the message of

this church is clear - GET THE MONEY! By this time I'm totally convinced that I'm going to hell in a handbasket. Now, the pastor finally sits down and a middle-aged woman in a two-piece suit fashionably four inches below her knees, tells us of the dire financial straits the church is in. The new youth pastor has arrived complete with a \$2,000 bill for moving expenses (I see people digging into their pockets), the new pastor needs a new refrigerator (as coins jingle I wonder why they seem unable to hold onto their pastors for any length of time), and the church is buying a new bus (they already have enough buses to put Greyhound out of business). The list is endless and by the time the dust finally clears I have promised them my total income for the next five years, given them the deed to my parent's house, and turned over my sister to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Of course, I have exaggerated these events, but still I can't help but wonder how many other churches employ such high pressure tactics. Because I am planning to get married soon, I am trying to find an appropriate church to hold the wedding in (my regular church is too small, but very simple, informal, and very unconcerned with money). I probably never will go back to this church because if they gave me such a massive shake-down at a regular Sunday service what would they want for the privilege of my having my wedding on their premises - my first-born son, maybe?

PAULA POCORENA

Effect of violence today

We are a society that expresses only apathy towards violence with respect to the imprint it leaves on our lives. Murders, gang-like slayings, the dead in wars, all become a game of mere numbers in which we rattle off in terms of minutes and millions and accept with sheer indifference. Violence is a part of the American way of life, yet it is also a by-product of television, newspaper, movies and books - The Mass Media.

The effect of violence and more so, the value of human life, seems to be one of complacency and "I don't give a damn" attitude. In the U.S., there are 92,900,000 television sets in use and 62,107,527 newspapers in operation and they both do their part to what the American appetite of aggressive and violent actions.

On October 4, 1973, six youths forced Evelyn M. Wagner to douse herself with 2 gallons of gasoline and set her on fire. In a news conference, Boston police Commissioner Robert diGrazia suggested that the six youths might have been motivated by a movie, "Fuzz", nationally televised by ABC - a continued scene of two juvenile delinquents burning people for enjoyment.

Stanford University, in 1968, published a survey of one week's programming by four commercial channels in a major U.S. city, and published the following

results: - In a five-day period, Monday through Friday programs showed a stabbing in back, four attempted suicides, a raving psychotic loose in a flying airliner, 12 murders, 16 major gunfights, 21 persons shot, 21 other violent incidents with guns, 37 hand-to-hand fights, two stranglings, an attempted murder with a pitchfork and a guillotining. Now the question is: Is Television becoming our school for violence?

The total crime outlook between 1960-1970 was 2,740.5 per 100,000 inhabitants in the U.S. This included: murder-6.8, rape-18.3, robbery-171.5, aggravated assault-162.4, burglary-1,067.7, larceny-859.4 and auto theft-453.5.

While the media should not take total blame in the cause and effect of rising crime and violence, it tends to be an administering force in implanting our apathetic attitudes toward it. History has taught us that aggression and violence are a PART of life, but not life itself. It is up to every individual to seek and enforce stronger ethical codes for television and news media in that they would provide a total awareness of educational and social reforms in the cause and effect of violence on today's society and that of the future.

DIANA GIATAN

Abused issues

There should be a better way to save energy than sacrificing here at home. Seriously, the best thing to do would be to change sides.

What's wrong with joining the Arabs and turning our backs on the Jews, for, say, material interests?

When you analyze the problem in the mid-east, it isn't oil. It can be traced to Biblical times when God supposedly gave one of Adam's offspring good grazing lands, which had lots of water, while the other got the vast desert lands.

Should we damn the arabs because the commies are on their side? I would hope not. If, by some miraculous chance a holyman like Billy Graham could get Allah and God to compromise, the problem would be an end in itself. He may not be so holy, as to make the two Gods compromise.

The oil shortage, I believe, is nothing more than a big lie, masterminded by oil industry tycoons and politicians, who have been known to tell little white lies while under the influence of greed.

I wouldn't say Nixon is a liar; I just find a lot of

what he has to say hard to believe. I lie, we all lie; it's an inherent life style.

Newspapers don't lie, they're either to the left or to the right. You hear about freedom of the press, yet a lot of writers are deprived the freedoms of expression.

I once wrote a fantastic story but was denied publication by an editor, because it had nine four-lettered words in it. Editors do those kinds of things constantly, not only to me, but to many writers.

It all most seems that a writer has to be a complete cop-out conformist, at least until he gets a name, to make it as a writer.

What about all those writers in prison (in Russia, for instance)? Why are they there? An off-the-wall view that makes sense is that they're there for telling it like it really is, instead of how it should be. They are behind bars because somebody put them there, much against their will.

ARMANDO BARRON

The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday noon; no exceptions will be considered. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and can be no longer than 300 words. If they are longer, the editorial editor has the right to edit and cut the copy. All letters must be signed. Names can be withheld only by request. The Rio also accepts guest editorialists, provided they have been arranged for publication with the editorial editor at least one full week before publication date. They must also be typed.



STANDARD EQUIPMENT FROM NOW ON!

Letter to the Editor

Editor
Renegade Rip
Bakersfield College

Re: Mr. Karp's Explanation.

It is too bad that this knowledgeable individual resorted to a parroting of the Nixon rhetoric and exhibited a tendency to blame environmentalists and ecologists for our present troubles.

If the shortage is as real as the Administration echoes would have us believe, why is it that, after three months of embargo, lay-offs, and inconveniences, the stocks of refined

products held by oil companies according to their figures are greater than during the same period last year?

These same echoes blame the environmentalists to hide the fact that any shortage is the result of gross mismanagement of the oil industry, aided not only by the Nixon administration, but others before it. How could the Nixon administration have legitimate energy policy planning when it blindly accepted as gospel industry figures on inventories and future supplies?

These same echoes don't like to talk about oil industry profits either. Granted, some of these profits will be

used to find, produce and refine more oil, but since oil is not the fuel of the future not much of the profits will be spent to do so. The rest of the profits will be distributed by inventive oil industry accounting so that it will not show on the line where taxes are derived from.

I wouldn't mind paying a dollar a gallon for gas if I knew that a good portion of it was being used productively to find and develop alternate sources of energy and transportation. But the Nixon echoes never mention that.

Edgar H. Sense

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Psychology major: Now there's a club for you

Are you a psychology major?

If the answer is 'yes,' then you may be interested in the proposed student organization for students who have either declared psychology as their major or who are interested in learning more about the professional and experiential opportunities in this field.

Dr. Joseph Petty and Sally Hill, assistant professor of psychology at BC, are coordinating the new group which will meet next Thursday, February 7, at 3 p.m. in Language Arts no. 112.

The BC Psychology Department unanimously agreed to sponsor the new organization, pointing out that in the past few years, the study of human behavior and helping

professions has increased in popularity to the extent that psychology is one of the fastest growing educational majors in the nation.

The large number of psychology majors at Bakersfield College made it apparent that a student group would serve several goals, according to Dr. Petty, an associate professor.

(1) To provide information on the profession of psychology.
(2) To provide information and assistance for students transferring to other schools as psychology majors.

(3) To inform the students of local and state workshops, conferences, and lectures of interest.

(4) To coordinate student attendance to the functions listed in (3). For example, last spring 15 psychology majors attended the Western Psychological Convention in Anaheim and were exposed to some of the latest issues and research in human behavior.

(5) To help the student establish an identity with the profession they have tentatively chosen, and also, to help the student be exposed to the "professional attitude."

(6) To establish a means of communication between psychology majors.

(7) To increase self-improvement.

How do you feel about having to take a cross-cultural awareness class as a part of graduation requirements?



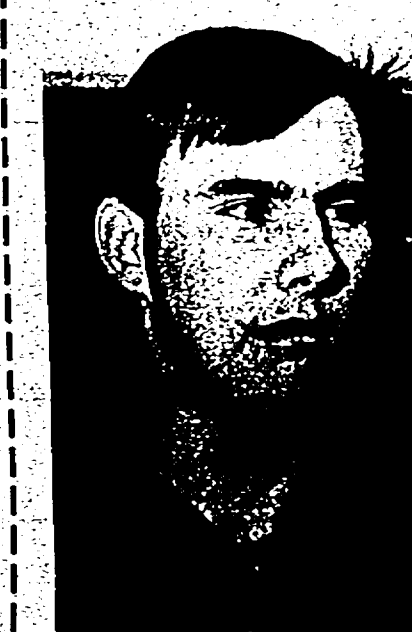
Sharee Martin: I haven't heard about it. I don't think it will mess me up because I'm taking History 8A and B and that's cross-cultural. It will come other people though.



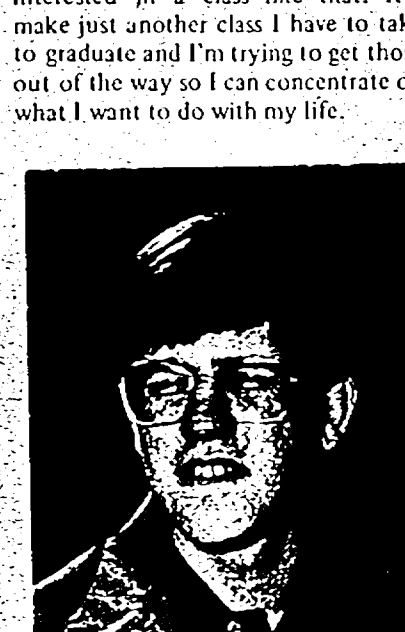
By BONITA CHADWICK
RIP Business Manager



Steve Sigler: I don't feel it should be mandatory because it isn't relevant to most of the majors. Not everyone wants to transfer on so why make it mandatory for those that don't? It should be an elective.



Robert Reid: I feel it would be a good idea. We should learn about other people's cultures. All races and cultures have contributed to the greatness of America.



Pat Cox: I don't mind it. I think it's good. All of our lives we've only learned about our own history; now we can learn their side. I'm going to transfer to a state college and I'd have to have it there anyway.



Rock, Rock, Rock

Bakersfield College presents a trip backword in time this Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in FA 30 when the ASB Film Series presents Alan Freed in "Rock, Rock, Rock." Freed was the man who coined the words "Rock n' Roll." He and Dick Clark were the undisputed "Kings of rock n' roll" in the fifties.

Freed was involved in the Payola scandals of the fifties and because of the scandals lost his money, job, and died broke and unknown. This film features many of the rock stars who influenced music throughout the early sixties. Many of the original groups are now gone; the members have died or moved on to other fields. But the styles they originated still live on with groups like Reuben and the Jets, Sha Na Na, and Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids.

This movie also contains footage of the early Chuck Berry, Connie Francis, The Flamingos and introduces Tuesday Weld! The price for all this great nostalgia-ASB card holders free and all others \$1.00.

More about...

UpWithPeople

continued from page 1

lifestyles. A London DAILY EXPRESS reviewer wrote: "They're black and white and Buddhist and Catholic and slant-eyed and crinkly-haired and they're young and they're beautiful. More than anything they believe in the future."

Tickets are now on sale for \$3, \$4 and \$5 and may be purchased at Valley Plaza Hallmark, Coleman's Music, Dunlap's, Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Auditorium.

When the cast travels, they stay in local homes. Anyone who could house cast members for Feb. 4, 5 or 6 should call Marion Hollis, Eva Raveloff or Stacy Sacco at the Chamber of Commerce; phone no. 327-4421.

Spring enrollment up

By RALPH NIELSEN

Enrollment for Bakersfield College Continuing Education for the current Spring semester is up by 14 percent over the 1973 Spring Semester. Registration figures in the second week of classes totaled 6,034 as compared to 5,280 at the same time last year, said Dr. Richard Harkins, dean of Continuing Education. This marks an increase of some 754 students and 240 over the Fall, 1973 which was the biggest semester ever.

Total Spring enrollment for courses offered by Continuing Education on the BC campus and its 45 off-campus sites should increase by several hundred more students by the close of registration, Harkins said.

Saturday College enrollment also shows an increase, he said. There are presently 475 enrolled in the 25 courses offered on Saturday morning at the college.

Ethnic Studies offered

By ED J. GALLAGHER

Bakersfield College is offering a Spring Semester program of ethnic studies that surveys the roles and contributions of Blacks and Chicanos in America from their beginning in Africa and Pre-Columbian Mexico to the present.

Introduction to Ethnic Studies is designed to fulfill the requirements of the Education Code 3.3 of California for teachers in communities that have 25 percent or more of ethnic minorities in their population. It also fulfills BC's graduation requirements for a course in "cross-cultural awareness."

The BC program set up by instructors Jess Nieto and Jesse Bradford is being used by 26 school districts throughout the state. "Introduction to Ethnic Studies" deals with the two largest minority groups in our community, Blacks and Chicanos," Nieto said. "It covers the major social, historical and esthetic contributions of these groups to our culture."

The course will be taught by seven teachers. Black Studies instructors will be Challe Brissett, Robinson, art; John Hernandez, literature; Jesse Bradford, history; and Charles Wood, music. Chicano Studies instructors will be Jess Nieto, history and music;

Clayton Rippey, art; and Ramon Melendez, literature.

One other course that would be beneficial for teachers or teacher aides is Chicano Studies 38. This course will deal with the many types of children's stories, fables, legends and fairy tales available in Spanish. It will introduce teachers and aides to the method of teaching reading in Spanish with sound-symbol relationships.

Chicano Studies 38 is designed to help those working with Mexican-American children gain a keener awareness of the cultural contributions made to our society by people of Chicano heritage.

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Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Bakersfield

Six lecture-discussions

Aspects of Retirement

By AVERY ALLEN

A close look at the many different aspects of retirement will be taken in six lecture-discussion programs Sunday evenings beginning February 3 under the sponsorship of Bakersfield College Continuing Education.

Under the theme "Charting Your Retirement," the meetings—on successive Sunday evenings—will be held at the College Heights Congregational Church, 2101 Mt. Vernon Avenue, from 7:30 until 9 p.m. The public is invited, without charge.

This series is for those who contemplate retirement in the foreseeable future and for those already retired," said Fenton Karnes, series moderator. He will present the first lecture, "An Overview of Retirement Concerns and Issues," with discussion following his talk.

Karnes is a former minister who now is a planning analyst with the Kern County Mental Health Department. He holds a Master of Theology degree and in 1972 earned his M.S. in counselor education at the University of Southern California, where he is taking further graduate studies.

He was minister of the Tehachapi Community Congregational Church, 1961-64, and was pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Paso Robles, 1964-71.

The February 10 program, "Mental Adjustments to Retirement," will be led by Sigmund Kozewick, M.D., for many years associated with Kern View Community Health Center.

Jerry Elmore, local broker with an investment firm, who is heard regularly on radio with his analyses of

the stock market, will discuss "Investment Options in Retirement" at the February 17 session.

"Social Security and Medicare Benefits" is the topic for the February 24 meeting, with Verna Wright of the local Social Security headquarters scheduled to speak.

On March 3, two subjects will be considered: "Housing Options" will be described by local businessman John Benedict, while George Chartrain, another local businessman will speak on "Tax Advantages During Retirement."

The concluding program, March 10, will be on "New Opportunities," with three guest speakers. Volunteering will be described by Robert Gorman, director of the local RSVP (Retired Seniors Volunteer Program).

Another speaker will be Dr. Charles

Carlson, associate dean of BC Continuing Education and recently appointed to direct the Downtown Center. He will present new educational horizons.

The third speaker will be Irving E. Lane, retired principal of East Bakersfield High School and now in his tenth year as travel section chairman of the Kern Division, California Retired Teachers Association. He will discuss the how, where, and when's of travel, local and foreign, alone or by groups.

"This presents a unique opportunity for those planning to retire during the next few years or those already retired to share in these discussions of the day-to-day problems, decisions and opportunities which arise," said Mrs. Miriam Paine, Bakersfield College coordinator of programs for the aging.

ASB brings top movies

The Associated Student Body of Bakersfield College will sponsor seven top-rated movies this semester. They will be shown in Fine Arts 30 at 7:30 P.M. Admission is free with ASB card and \$1.00 without.

February 22: "THX 1138," a startling glimpse into the 25th century. Society lives totally underground. Men and women both have clean-shaven heads and are forced to take soothing drugs that kill all aggressive and sexual drives.

March 1: "Super Fly," starring Ron O'Neal, a drama about black ghetto life.

March 22: "The Candidate," starring Robert Redford. Story of an idealistic lawyer who is seduced into a big-time political race and gradually finds himself torn between his ambition and his conscience.

April 19: "Billy Jack," Tom Laughlin and Dolores Taylor star as

the half-Indian Billy Jack and the anti-violent directress of a Freedom school whose doors are open to all kinds of students. Local townspeople try violently to close the school. Laughlin and Taylor try to save it.

May 3: "Man In The Wilderness," Richard Harris stars as Zachary Bass, a

mountain man mauled by a grizzly bear and left to die alone by his companions. A story of his will to survive.

May 10: "Camelot," Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero and David Hemmings star in the poignant musical romance adventure.

News Briefs

COLLEGE TRUSTEES MEET HERE FEB. 7

Kern Community College District trustees will pay their annual inspection visit to the BC campus next Thursday, with a public board meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. in Fine Arts 30. Students, faculty and the public, as usual, are welcome to attend the board meeting.

SKI CLUB MEETS

Ski club meets every Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Fireside Room of Bakersfield College. Ski club promotes the enjoyment of skiing, by sponsoring trips to such places as Lake Tahoe and Squaw Valley. New members are welcome.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK APPROACHES

Black History week is fast approaching. According to the plan of events, this year's program should be quite interesting and informative. Among the scheduled events are a program of gospel music; speakers from the Correctional Institution at Tehachapi, a seminar of Black businessmen and students, and an art exhibition. The week's events will close with a parade and dance on Saturday.

BLACK ART EXHIBIT

Bakersfield College Gallery will have on exhibition Contemporary Black Art through February 15, 1974. Gallery hours are daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A preview showing and reception was held Tuesday night, January 29, 1974.

U.C.S.D. RECRUITER HERE - FEB. 13

Mr. Richard Valdez, a U.C.S.D. Recruiter, will be on campus February 13, 1974, to talk with any economically disadvantaged student and any other student interested in U.C. San Diego. He will be in the Executive Board Room from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

N.O.W. LUNCHEON FEB. 16

The women of N.O.W. will sponsor a Susan B. Anthony Luncheon at the Black Angus on Saturday, February 16, 1974. Cost of the meal is \$4.50 and everyone is invited to attend. For further information contact Jane Adams-Watts at H-37.



PACKED HOUSE: Part of the huge crowd that attended last week's Renegade Long Beach game reacts to a score by BC. Over 1800 screaming fans watched the Gades hold on to clip the Vikes and move into a tie for first.



'74 Renegades bring back basketball and fans to BC

RIP Staff Photos

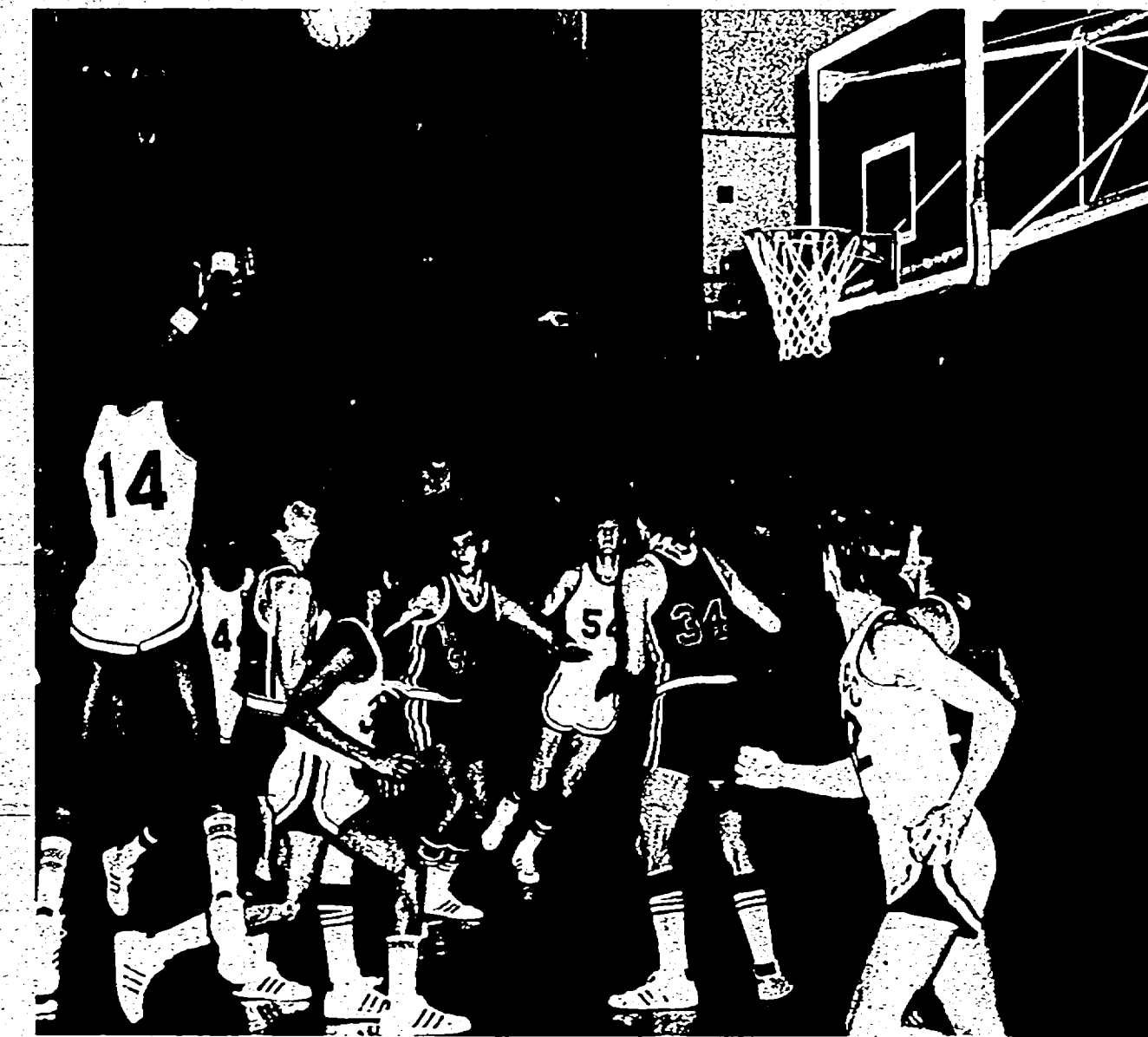
The Vikings from Long Beach were in town last Thursday evening to play the Gades in probably the most meaningful game of the season. A Renegade loss on this particular night would have partially eliminated the hopes of a Metropolitan Conference championship.

Coach Krafe put his squad through four rigorous days of practice before this must game; the running and the sweat paid off for a stunning victory over the conference leaders.

A huge crowd of over 1800 witnessed BC play a deliberate-slow-down type of game (opposite of their normal style of play) that demanded a good percentage shot. The Renegades played it to perfection; in the 48-43 win all of their points came from lay-ups and short jumpers from no more than 15 feet except for two shots by Joe Youman and Jeff Keri that measured 17 or 18 feet.

Long Beach had to look at a goose egg for the first five minutes of the game because of the Renegades swarming defense. At the 14:32 mark Long Beach finally hit their first two points, making it 9-2; but they suffered another drought in their scoring attack and had to look at a 14-2 score. Things didn't get any better either; the Gades kept getting the lay-ups and when the horn sounded to end the half, the Vikings were down by a whopping 14 points.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first: BC played the best defense they have played all year, and on offense they were running their patterns to perfection for easy lay-ups



JOE LETS GO: Renegade guard Joe Youman let one fly in the Gades big win over the Vikings. Gades moved into first by way of a 48-43 win. Jeff Keri (54) gets set to rebound as Wayne Smith (far left), Milt Henderson (middle) and Kevin Andrew look on.



LET'S GO!!! Gade coach Ralph Krafe rallies his forces during the win over Long Beach. Pictured from left to right are: Wayne Smith, Jeff Keri, Milt Henderson, Krafe, Joe Youman, Dave Gads, Dave Richards, John Truller, and Ed I. Holwell.



"HIT THE BOARDS" - Coach Ralph Krafe demands more rebounding during the Gades' 48-43 win over Long Beach. Looking on from the scorers table is Coach Jim Turner.

READY TO SERVE: if you are a vet and have problems, this staff in the Veterans Affairs Office will help you. Left to right, standing are David Chipp, Howard Phillips, Julio Pader, Rick

Osonio, Geo. Frazier Brown and Coordinator Don Johnson. Seated are Secretary Kathy Moses and Edgar Patterson. RIP photo by Cheryl Eddings.



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Foreman: Quiet man with enormous talent



awesome when he goes into action. The 6-4 220-pound native of Marshall, Texas was certainly awesome on January 22, 1973 when he stepped into the ring in Kingston, Jamaica and hammered then champion Joe Frazier to the canvas five times before the fight was stopped and a new heavyweight king was crowned.

However, Foreman doesn't boast of his shocking win over the seemingly invincible Frazier. "I was lucky to beat Frazier," he says matter-of-factly. "I was lucky to be in that particular spot at that particular time."

Foreman's most recent title defense, in fact it has been his only title defense, was a first round knockout of Joe (King) Roman. This summer, we caught up with him in this Hawaiian capital where he stopped off in hope of shedding some 40 extra pounds before the fight with Roman.

And the extra weight worries him. Foreman hopes to fight regularly now and in March he will take on Kenny Norton, the man who broke Ali's jaw.

"I hope to fight regularly. Maybe even about once a month, says the champ. "I'll fight all the contenders and then see who's left."

Although he is willing to meet all comers, he'd just as soon not be faced with the necessity of tackling former champion Ali, a man whom he highly respects.

"No I don't want to fight him, but he's a contender so it looks like it's got to come."

Foreman is a great believer in conditioning and believes his win over Frazier was the result of months of intensive training.

"Sure, I tagged him hard, but I wanted that title badly so I trained hard for it." When asked about the public speculation that Frazier had not taken the fight seriously, Foreman says, "You'll have to ask Frazier that question."

Foreman who neither smokes nor drinks, runs anywhere from 1-10 miles daily when preparing for a fight. He limits his diet to high protein foods and consumes several steaks a day.

But he didn't always train hard, especially in his younger years.

A juvenile delinquent and a junior high dropout, he and his friends spent much of their time on the street drinking cheap beer. One day in a Houston pool hall, Foreman heard an advertisement for the Job Corps, an incident that changed his life. The year was 1965. Three years later he gained worldwide fame by waving the American flag in the ring at the Olympics at Mexico City after winning the gold medal in the heavyweight class. This action made Foreman a hero overnight.

Foreman believes that God played a special part in his life by allowing him to accomplish so much. But also with the championship came lots more travel, lots more money, and lots more temperance. The latter element George would just as soon forget.

"I find I lose my temper quite a bit more frequently now than before," Foreman says. "But I always regret it at night before I go to bed."

The young champion was born to poor parents in Marshall, the fifth of seven children, on January 10, 1949. Although poverty stricken as a youth, the second youngest man ever to hold the title and his wife, Adrienne, live in Hayward in a very nice home.

Foreman, who has never lost a professional fight, (40-0, 37 wins by KO), feels that amateur boxing is great for the youth if they want to make the necessary sacrifices. Certain training rules include working hard, going to bed early and eating properly. As far as fighting professionally is concerned, Foreman feels that has to come on God-given talent.

Foreman, who was greeted by autograph seekers and wellwishers as he was interviewed in the lobby of the Outrigger hotel, showed his regard for people by talking to them and signing scraps of paper.

When an older man brought his wife over to Foreman, the champ rose and graciously said, "Pleased to meet you Ma'am."

But the complete humility of George Foreman is illustrated in this comment, "No matter what you do or what you choose, always remember one thing: You're still a man, an ordinary man."

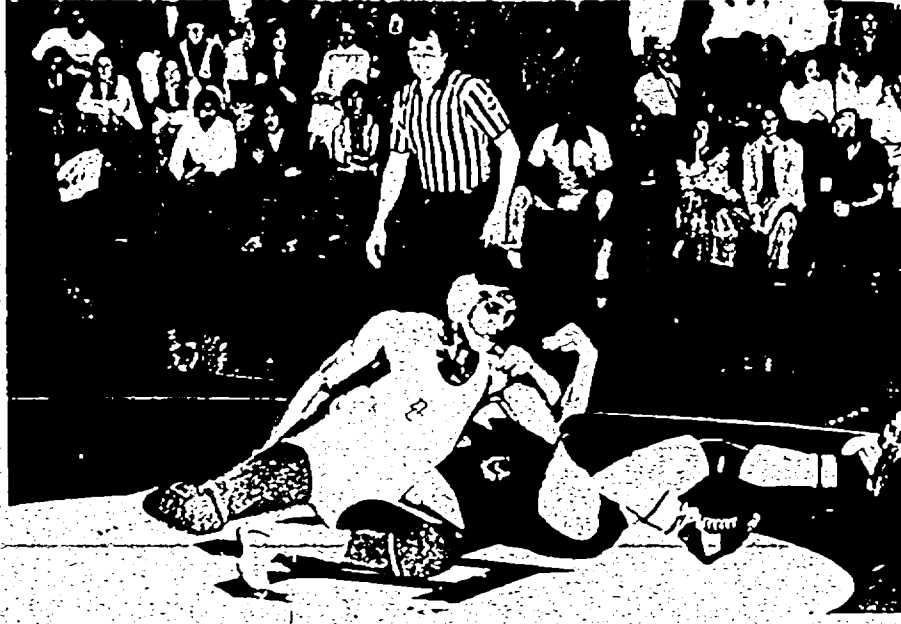
MOVING SPORTS EDITOR RIP sports Editor Mike Tasos talked with Heavyweight Boxing Champion George Foreman while they were both vacationing in Hawaii. Picture was taken at the Outrigger Hotel on Waikiki Beach. RIP photo by Clint Schaefer.

By MIKE TASOS
RIP Sports Editor

HONOLULU -Humble is the word that comes to mind as you sit talking to world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman.

The big man from Hayward is not brassy like a Muhammad Ali, dour like a Joe Frazier, or ominous like Sonny Liston.

He's a soft spoken man engaged in a tough business, but he's



ANOTHER GADE WIN. Leading 26-10, BC's Tony Alvarez gets ready to flatten Valley's Tom Morano in their 177-pound encounter.

Grapplers to Phoenix

By BOB MEADOWS
RIP Sports Writer

Failing to win only the 150 pound match, the BC wrestling squad ran their dual meet winning streak to 31 as they rolled up a 44-6 thrashing of LA Valley last Friday night.

With a perfect 2-0 conference record, the Gade grapplers travelled to Pierce on Wednesday, and tomorrow will compete in the Phoenix Invitational Meet at Mesa College in Arizona. The meet pits three California schools against three from Arizona.

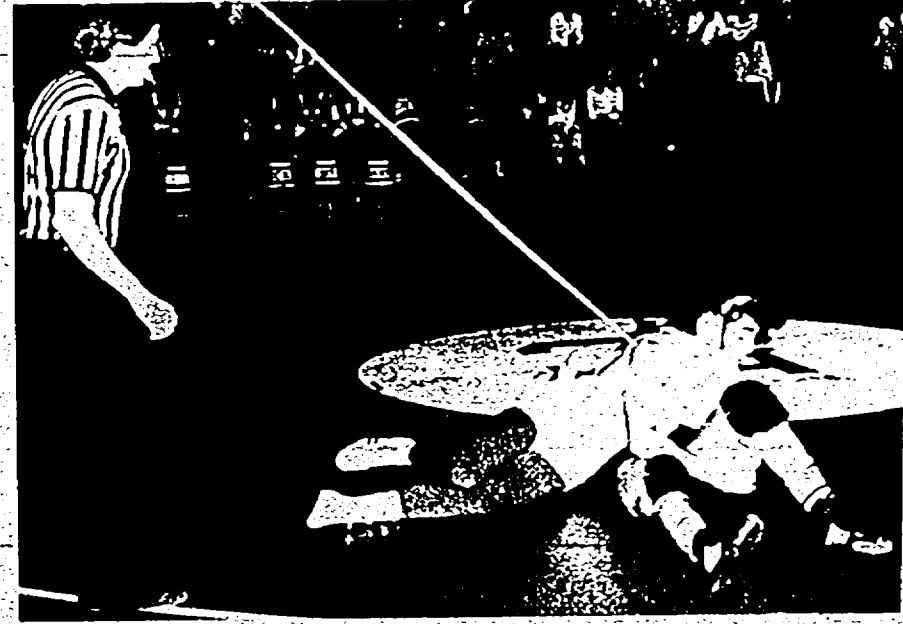
BC coach Bruce Pluteneuter felt the highlights of the Valley meet were the quick-pin victories of his two big men: Mike Bull and Duane Williams.

Bull disposed of John Cavanaugh of Valley in just 25 seconds of their 190 pound match. In the Unlimited division, Williams flattened Leroy Smith on the Renegade canvas in 50 seconds in the finale of the evening's action.

Bakersfield picked up a quick six points at 118 pounds against Valley as Doug Klinduch won by forfeit.

Manuel Ibarra, BC's tough little 126-pounder, pinned Mark Diamond with 1:45 remaining in the 2nd period of their match. Ibarra has built up an impressive 18-1 individual record this season.

Mike Percyhouse had total control of the 134 pound match, shutting out Valley's Bob Lumley, 17-0. David East followed with another victory for BC, a 7-1 decision over Dan Keyser at 142



WORKING HARD: Mike Anderson picks up two points and is on his way to a 10-1 win over Joe Jakubowski of LA Valley. This action took place in the 158-pound struggle during Friday's win over the Monarchs.

Sport
By MIKE TASOS
Shorts

Bakersfield College is currently tied for the Metropolitan Conference Basketball lead after they turned back previously undefeated Long Beach last week. The Gades are now 4-1 after an easy win over Valley and it appears that it will be an exciting race to see who gets the Metro berth in the state JC Gage Playoffs to be held in Fresno.

Thirty-two straight dual meet wins without a loss. This is the best way to describe Bruce Pluteneuter's BC wrestlers. Another word to be used would have to be awesome. The Gades have a bevy of outstanding wrestlers this season such as Mike Bull, one of the best 193 pound grapplers in the nation, David East, Manuel Ibarra and Duane Williams. The latter is a two time Valley champ in the Unlimited Class.

Was there anybody out there in fan land who seriously thought that Notre Dame would pose a threat to UCLA last week in Pauley Pavilion? After a slow start, the Bruins went to work and it became quite apparent that UCLA could score almost at will. Bill Walton was awesome and his performance last Saturday should have eliminated any doubts as to who the best college basketball player is. John Shumate played an impressive game in a losing cause for the Irish.

While on the subject of Bill Walton, it stuck me as sad when the big red head fouled out in the game with Notre Dame and had to leave immediately for the dressing room after a wave to the crowd. The reason Walton left was to apply ice to his knees, which are wracked by tendonitis. While I have no doubts as to whether or not Walton should be put above college players today (he should), I do have several doubts as to how long he can play pro ball.

The CBS Sports spectacular aired part two of the Greatest Heavyweight Fights. It must have been a sad situation when Jimmy Ellis was the recognized champ. I really enjoyed seeing a replay of the Frazier-Foreman fight. At that time I was quite convinced that Frazier was invincible, but after the beating handed to Smokin' Joe, it became clear that the era of a new champ had begun.

It was a fight filled weekend last week as Humble Howard Cosell had Frazier and Muhammad Ali review their first fight on Wide World of Sports. Frazier and Ali met in the Garden Monday with Ali taking a unanimous decision. But on Wide World, Ali made a reference to Frazier's intelligence level. Joe leaped to his feet, ripped off his earphone and microphone, and stood over Ali looking ready to fight right then. Both men were reprimanded by way of a \$5000 fine but there has been quite a controversy as to whether the skirmish was staged. It seemed to me that the studio brawl was legitimate.

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ART EXHIBITION - As part of Black History Week there is an exhibition of art in the College Gallery in the Library. Here viewing the exhibits are Cally Frances, Tyrone Capers and Herman Jones. RIP staff photo.

Black History Week schedule

By EVADNE SHAW

The Black Student Union chose "Black Is '74" as this year's theme for Black History Week. In honoring the theme, various interesting programs and lectures have been planned.

Beginning the week on Monday, a lecture is scheduled in the Fireside Room starting at 10:30 a.m. with a surprise speaker whose topic should be of interest to many individuals. Later that afternoon, there will be an early showing of the community Talent Show to be presented that evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Indoor Theater at BC. There will be four to five different categories of talent with a first place trophy in each field. The chairman for the talent show is Cynthia-Taylor and the MC is Henry Robinson. Lord Luther will provide music for the event.

Wednesday is a special day, dedicated to the Black church and its influence on Black people. By playing tribute to the church in the form of a Gospel singing program, the many moods of Blacks will be displayed. The program will be presented twice during the day. The afternoon presentation starts at 12:30 p.m. on the Campus Center Patio, and the evening show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Indoor Theater.

Friday morning there will be guests from the Afro-American Cultural Society of Tehachapi Correctional Institution in the Fireside Room at 10:00 a.m. They will conduct a discussion with a question and answer period afterwards.

At 11:00 a.m. Black Jam Session is scheduled in the Campus Center with Linda Mackey and her band providing music until 1 a.m. A panel discussion will be held in the Fireside Room beginning at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will concern topics of very heavy thought and heated argument.

Participating in panel will be several individuals from the community including Jerry Fox, Jesse Bradford, and students from BC and Cal State. Friday the students will present a Black Student Workshop in the Indoor Theater, projecting Black lifestyle in the form of skits. The presentations will be at 12:30 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. Concluding Black History Week at Bakersfield College in conjunction with the theme, the program "Black Is '74" begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Indoor Theater. This program includes a variety of speeches and discussion. Immediately following the program there is a dance in the cafeteria from 9 until 1. The theme for the dance is "Jungle Boogie" and music will be provided by "The Party Machine."

Admission to the dance is \$1.50 before 10:00 and afterward it's \$2.00

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1974		
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon	Lecture	Fireside Room
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Talent Show	Indoor Theatre
7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Talent Show (FREE) (Music by Lord Luther)	Indoor Theatre
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1974		
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon	Lecture	Fireside Room
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Gospel Singing	Campus Center Patio
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Gospel Singing	Indoor Theatre
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1974		
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Afro-American Culture Society of Tehachapi Prison	Fireside Room
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Black Jam Session	Campus Center
7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Seminar	Fireside Room
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974		
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Black Student Workshop	Indoor Theatre
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Black Student Workshop	Indoor Theatre
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Black Student Workshop	Indoor Theatre
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974		
10:00 a.m.	Black History Week Parade "Miss Black Bakersfield College" (Ms. Gloria McGill)	Downtown Bakersfield
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	"Black Is '74" (BC and Cal State Students)	Indoor Theatre
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	"Jungle Boogie Dance" Party Machine (BC and Cal State)	Campus Center

Twenty-four vie for Mr. & Miss of Black History Week

Twenty-four persons have been named as contestants for selection as "Miss Black History Week" and "Mr. Personality" during the 1974 Black History Week Pageant scheduled February 10th at 7pm in the Bakersfield Civic Auditorium.

They include Donald Allen, Sharon Amos, Shelli Danziger, Cordell Edwards, Joanne Foster, Percy Glover, Yolanda Harris, Janet Hurd, Nikki Jenkins, George Ellis Johnson, Connie McClelland, Gloria McGill, Louise Nelson, Sabrina Nichols, Lanette Phillips, Kenneth Polson, Loretta Richardson, Willie Robinson Jr., Valene G. Robinson, Patricia Tarver, Brenda Threalt, Vette Trotter, Glenda Williams and Pamela Williams.

Master of Ceremonies will be Ron Pinkard of the popular television series "Emergency." Other TV personalities expected to attend include Rosalind Miles of "Shaff's Big Score," Lillian Lehman of "Terrell," Sharon Glass, who has done commercials and a special guest from NBC studios.

Each contestant will be given a test on Black history and will be judged wearing evening attire and a sports outfit. Judging will be based on personality, charm, poise, dignity, care in grooming, graceful carriage and beauty.

Special scholastic and memorial awards will be given to two students of outstanding academic achievement in honor of Emma Brown. Emma Brown was Miss Black History of 1970 and is remembered as an outstanding scholar who once attended Bakersfield High and later Stanford University.

Talent awards will also be given and a cash award will be presented to the contestant who sells the largest number of tickets and ads, and who signs up the most patrons for the pageant.

Winners of "Miss Congeniality," and "Mr. Cordell" will be selected by the contestants from among their ranks. This year's theme for the pageant is "Come go with Us," and tickets may be purchased at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Black History Week speakers have been Salahudine D. Mattoes (an American spokesman for the PAIGC in Boston, which is the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde Island), Black poet James C. Kilgore, and Dr. Price M. Cobb, noted psychiatrist and author of BLACK RAGE. Malcolm X recordings have been presented, also.

Past speakers have said, "We are living in an age full of knowledge, but America ironically is ignorant of the past. How can one truly make Blackness a reality? We all know that it is impossible to understand American History without understanding American Slavery. Therefore in order to make Blackness real to America, we must get as close to our past as possible by studying more history of the Blacks. We are now living in the midst of a sick American in the grave matter of racial prejudices."

Campus lawyer offers free advice

Are legal problems getting you down?

If the answer is "yes" then the man on campus to see is Bruce Meier, legal advisor to Student Affairs. Meier is an Associate professor in the BC Social Science Department and a member of the California Bar.

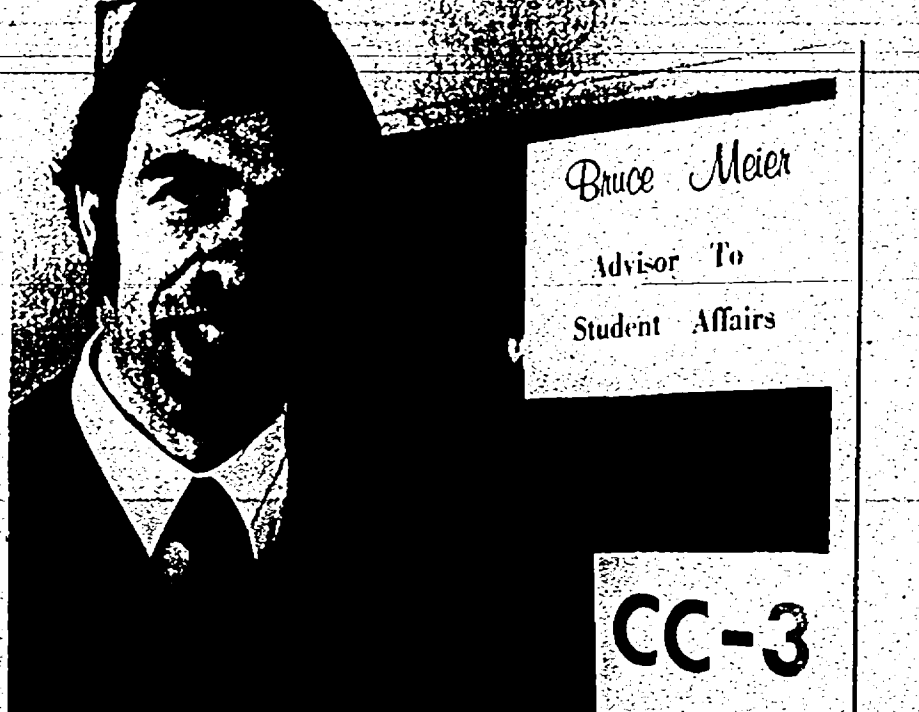
His responsibility is to advise and assist students and the student personnel staff regarding the structure of activity programs, issues and problems related to campus life. He specifically counsels the Director of Student Activities on the legal aspects of out-of-class programs, advises students with respect to available community legal services and acts as a liaison with these services.

Meier has an office in Student Center, next to the Director of Student Activities (Campus Center 3) and his spring semester office hours are Monday, and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 9:30 and 10:30 Friday. Other times are by appointment in H-39.

Student problems, Meier says, most often relate to questions involving landlords, renting and contract difficulties. "Until a few years ago, most of these students weren't even adults," he said. "Now a lot of these people need legal advice

because of the 18 year old adult laws and they don't know where to go. And while I don't represent them directly on legal matters, I can help them find the service areas they need."

"With the 18 year adulthood there come privileges and responsibilities as well," Meier warned.



BRUCE MEIER - Advisor to student affairs has his office in Campus Center 3. Meier's responsibility is to advise and assist students and the student personnel staff regarding the structure of activity programs. RIP staff photo.

Shortage may cause student drop

Arthur Rodbell, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, announced that he received a response from the Federal Energy Office concerning a letter that he personally delivered to William Simon last week that described the plight of the student under the present gasoline pricing and distribution system. Presently, 175,000 college students face the termination of their education if today's trends continue.

Summarizing the letter, Rodbell said, "Every dollar increase for a tank of gasoline represents a dollar increase in tuition for the five and one-half million (estimation) who must commute to 2 and 4-year colleges and universities. We are asked, therefore,

that the administration discuss with the Legislature what effects gasoline rationing might have on students as it seems an inevitable consequence of the crisis. Will rationing guarantee control over the price of gasoline, which is currently being consumed on a first-come first-serve basis in a sellers market?"

The President's National Commission on Financing Post-Secondary Education reported on December 31, 1973, that every \$100 increase in tuition forces at least two and one-half percent or 175,000 students out of public colleges. The increase in cost for the average commuter who travels ten miles to school and pays a \$20 increase in the

price of gasoline equals a \$100 increase in tuition.

"If you're going to allow these increases to continue under the present system, based on uncontrolled consumption, then you might as well raise tuition for millions of commuting students who have no alternative to driving," Rodbell said.

Rodbell also urged that students be treated equally with workers. "Every dollar increase in commuting costs leaves the working student three times harder than the full-time worker," stated Rodbell. "After all, students earn, on the average, one-third of what full time workers do."

"The energy crisis also effects

continued on page 3



INDIAN MYSTIC SPEAKS - Indian mystic Mahatma Gurcharnand Ji will speak at Bakersfield College tonight in Fine Arts 30. The program starts at 7:30.

Indian mystic speaks here

Indian mystic Mahatma Gurcharnand Ji will speak at Bakersfield College tonight (February 8) in Fine Arts 30. The presentation, including a 70 minute color film, "Who is Gury Maharaj Ji?" is free and open to the public. The program starts at 7:30 p.m.

Mahatma Ji, a disciple of Guru Ji, 16 year old mystic from India who

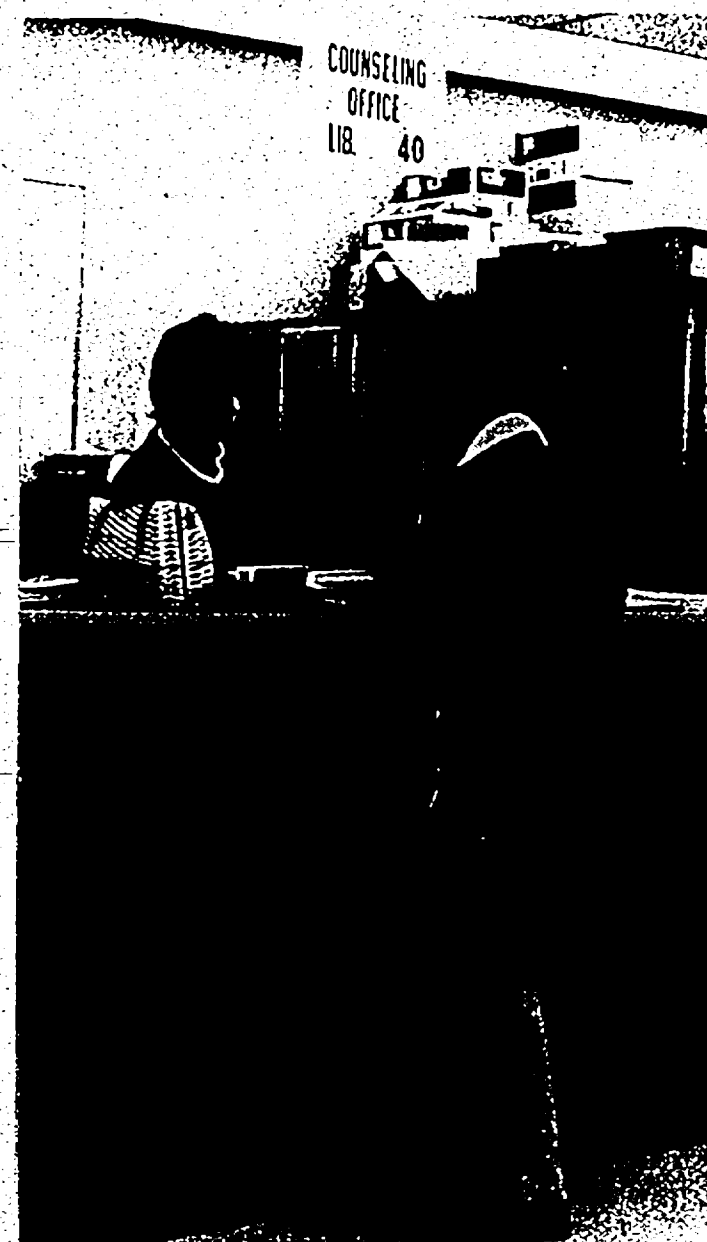
drew thousands of followers to the Houston Astrodom recently for the celebration of "Millennium 73," is making his first speaking tour of the west.

Tonight's speaker has been empowered by Guru Ji to reveal knowledge, the mystical experience which is the cornerstone of Ji's

teaching. Guru Ji's following comprises the Divine Light Mission, which has grown in the United States from a mere handful of followers in 1971 to an estimated 50,000 today. The Mission claims a world-wide following of six million in 37 countries, with over 280 centers in the U.S.



The new Library extension, known to many simply as the quiet room, provides a quiet, studious atmosphere for the students of Bakersfield College.



A FAMILIAR place for all BC students is the Counseling Office in the Library Annex. Here Adrairie Marion gets her appointment from Merry Kay Ezell.

BC offers wide range of student services



KBCC and Liz Chavez Keep the music and news flowing out over the air to Bakersfield College students in the Campus Center. KBCC also broadcasts on cable.

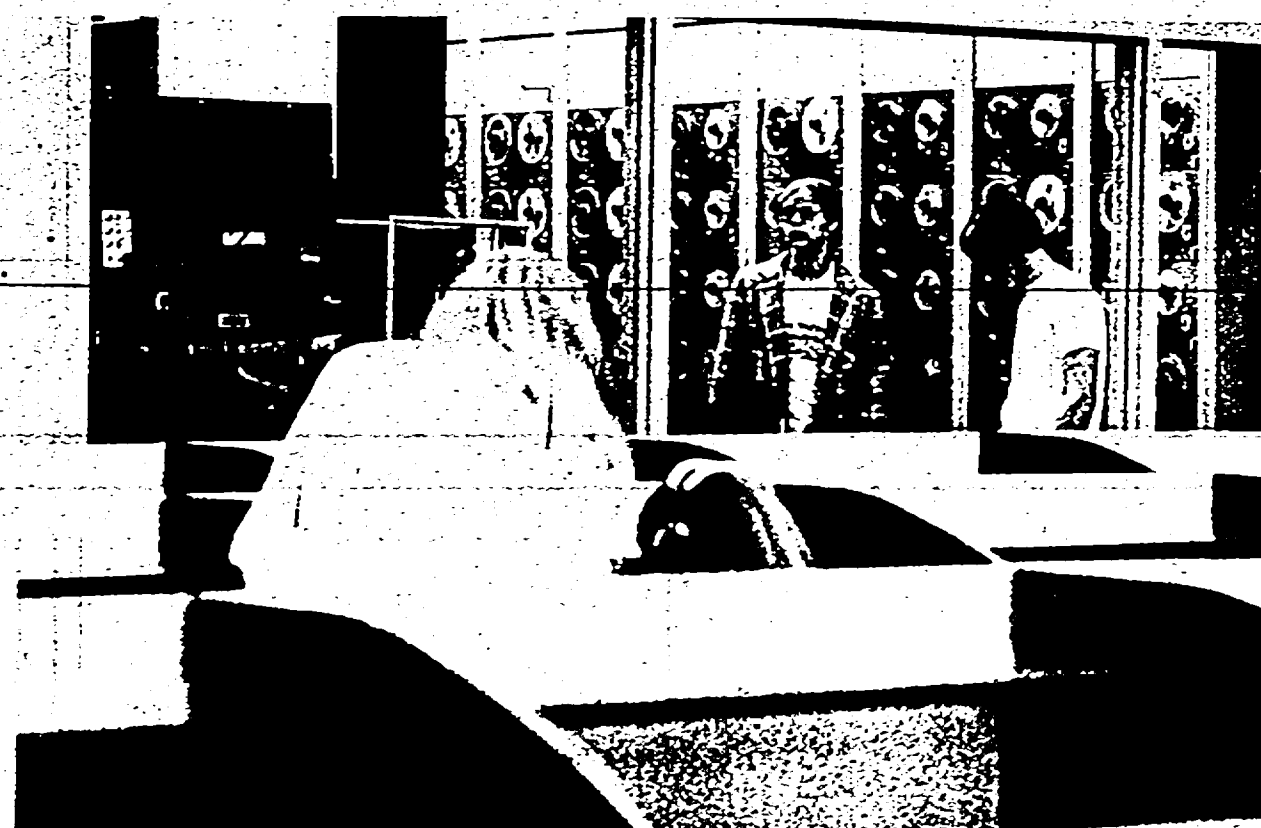
Photos by
Harlan Ode



PLACEMENT - Mrs. Lucille Sautter, director of placement, shows Mark Newbrough some of the possible careers open to students through the placement center.



HEALTH CENTER is the place where nurse Peggy Buckley helps you get over your aches and pains.



UNKNOWN TO MANY students but still an essential part of BC is the audio-visual department. Many tapes are on file for the students' use.

Live, work with French

By REBECCA FAIN

The idea of working in another country is becoming more and more popular, especially with students. Despite the gas shortage and other minor difficulties it can be done.

One way for a girl 18 to 30 to go to France is au pair. An organization in Paris arranges placement of a qualified girl in French families to live and work. The family helper is expected to assist with the housework and to take care of the children.

The girl works approximately 6 hours a day, 5 to 6 days a week. The pay is minimum and the girl must buy her own ticket to Paris. The family provides room and board, plus transportation from Paris to their location. The chance to travel with the family to another part of France is good.

Students should speak some French and arrange to stay for a minimum of 6 months during the school year (a full September to June

term is preferred), and from one to three months during the summer.

Students pay a placement fee of approximately \$11 for the academic year and \$13 for the summer. Applications can be obtained by writing to the following:

Accueil Familial des Jeunes Etrangers
23, rue du Cherche-Midi
Paris 75006

Summer application deadlines are April 15. For more information on all student travel write to:

Council on International Educational Exchange
777 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017

Ask for the Whole World Handbook. It costs \$3, but it is well worth it.



Black Expressions

By EVADNE SHAW

We are again in the midst of Black History Week. Most of the so called "Blacks" are "running" around trying to get it together for one week. But at the end of that week all the Blacks go back into the woodwork like ghosts and the Negroes come out. Why should we be Black one week out of the year and Negroes the other 51 weeks? You may think you're Black already, but hey, there's more to it than wearing an Afro, raising your fist and shouting "Right On." Your mind has to be Black also. That means don't just sit around talking about what should be done, get up off your seat and do it. Somebody has to make the first move and if you're Black you'll make it.

If and when you ever come to your senses and realize that the only way you are going to get what's rightfully yours is fight. Look around and see how many of your "White" friends are going to truck in the heat and cold with you and helping you take those beatings that the pigs are gonna give out.

To the rest of the Negroes, hey it's time to get it together. It's been time for a long time, but time is running short. There might not be a tomorrow. So think about what's been said and remember, "If you can't be Black all the time, don't be Black at all."

Contributions are now being sought for BC's annual spring publication, CAMPUS ARTS.

This Magazine gives students the opportunity to display their artistic expression through the creative arts. Students are encouraged to submit their poetry, fiction and photographs to David Willard in FA 438 or to secretary in FA 438.

The deadline for entries is March 1.

More about:

Shortage

continued from page 1

students in many ways that lie above and beyond the gasoline shortage: closing of schools for the winter, pre-empted school employment, increase in the cost of books, increased tuition threats due to campus administrations energy cutbacks which means, in some cases, a 45 per cent increase in needed funds, threatened commuter taxes by the EPA, and other evils.

"Students do understand their role in energy conservation, but must object when their jobs or educations are unduly threatened by oversight on the part of the energy policy makers," stated Rodbell.

Rodbell, and other members of the NSL staff, will meet with Simon's aides in an effort to establish a special committee to deal with the problems of commuting students. Rodbell stated that, "The National Student Lobby will continue to press the Federal Energy Office until a sit-down meeting with Simon takes place. This is the only way the needs of the commuting student can be acted upon."



By BONITA CHADWICK
RIP Business Manager



Kathleen Ocha: Yes I do. I like the semester getting over before Christmas vacation, more free time and you get out sooner for summer.



Bob Lechtrech: If I had been at BC the first semester, I would have rather started in September. It meant my friend missing a month's work down in L.A. I don't think getting out in May is worth it. You're still going to school the same amount of time.



Richard Clason: It doesn't make any difference. I've been going here so long I don't care when it starts. Personally, I'd like to see the quarter system used here. The skiers could set out the winter quarter, the hunters could set out the fall quarter and also you don't have to spend as long with the same boring subject.



Burnett Goodrich: Yes, I think we should start school earlier. I know quite a few kids that share my view. They want school to hurry and get here and then hurry and get over with.



Rebecca Fain: I think it's a good idea for people who go here all the time because that way they can take finals before Christmas vacation. But if you're a mid-term graduate it can be pretty terrible taking finals in high school while you're trying to get started at BC.

News Briefs

CAREER COUNSELING

Need help in deciding on a career? Interest testing, career information, individual counseling, and group guidance are offered free through your counseling center. The career planning center is located adjacent to the placement office in Library 29.

RACONTEUR ON SALE

You can reserve your 1974 RACONTEUR NOW in the BC Business Office for only \$1.50 total price. It will be published in early May and cover all activities for the school year.

LECTURE: FREEDOM

Princess Kathrine Caradja of Romania will discuss the topic of freedom on Friday, February 8 at 11:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room, Campus Center. This 81 year old lecturer is sponsored by the International Association of Bakersfield College.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

"The Mexican Series," an exhibition of photographs by Donald Whitaker, will be shown in the Fine Arts 30 Gallery during the month of February. The college community is invited.

TWO NEW TV COURSES OFFERED

The Bakersfield College Office of Continuing Education is offering two courses for college credit via cable TV during current spring semester. The classes will be shown on channel 2 on both Warner and Bakersfield Cable, said Dr. Richard Harkins, dean of Continuing Education.

Geography 1A, Introduction to Physical Geography, is comprised of forty-five thirty minute color television programs, which will cover the basic elements of man's physical (natural) environment: climate, landforms, surface waters, soils and vegetation. BC teacher of record will be Stanley Karp.

Insurance 39, Family Risk Management, is a community college credit course produced by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The series of thirty half-hour color programs helps viewers understand how wise risk and insurance planning can protect them from economic loss. It discusses automobile liability health insurance, recreational vehicle plans, responsibility for damages caused by children, and a host of other consumer-oriented topics. BC instructor Joe Newton is teacher of record.

Registrations for these courses will continue through February 19. For a complete time schedule or registration-by-mail forms, contact the BC Office of Continuing Education at 871-7120, ext. 237 or 871-5326.

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE RENEGADE RIP

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The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday noon; no exceptions will be considered. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced and can be no longer than 300 words. If they are longer, the editorial editor has the right to edit and cut the copy. All letters must be signed. Names can be withheld only by request.

The Rip also accepts guest editorials, provided they have been arranged for publication with the editorial editor at least one full week before publication date. They must also be typed.

**Go To School.
Go Directly To School.
Go Directly To School
This Summer.**

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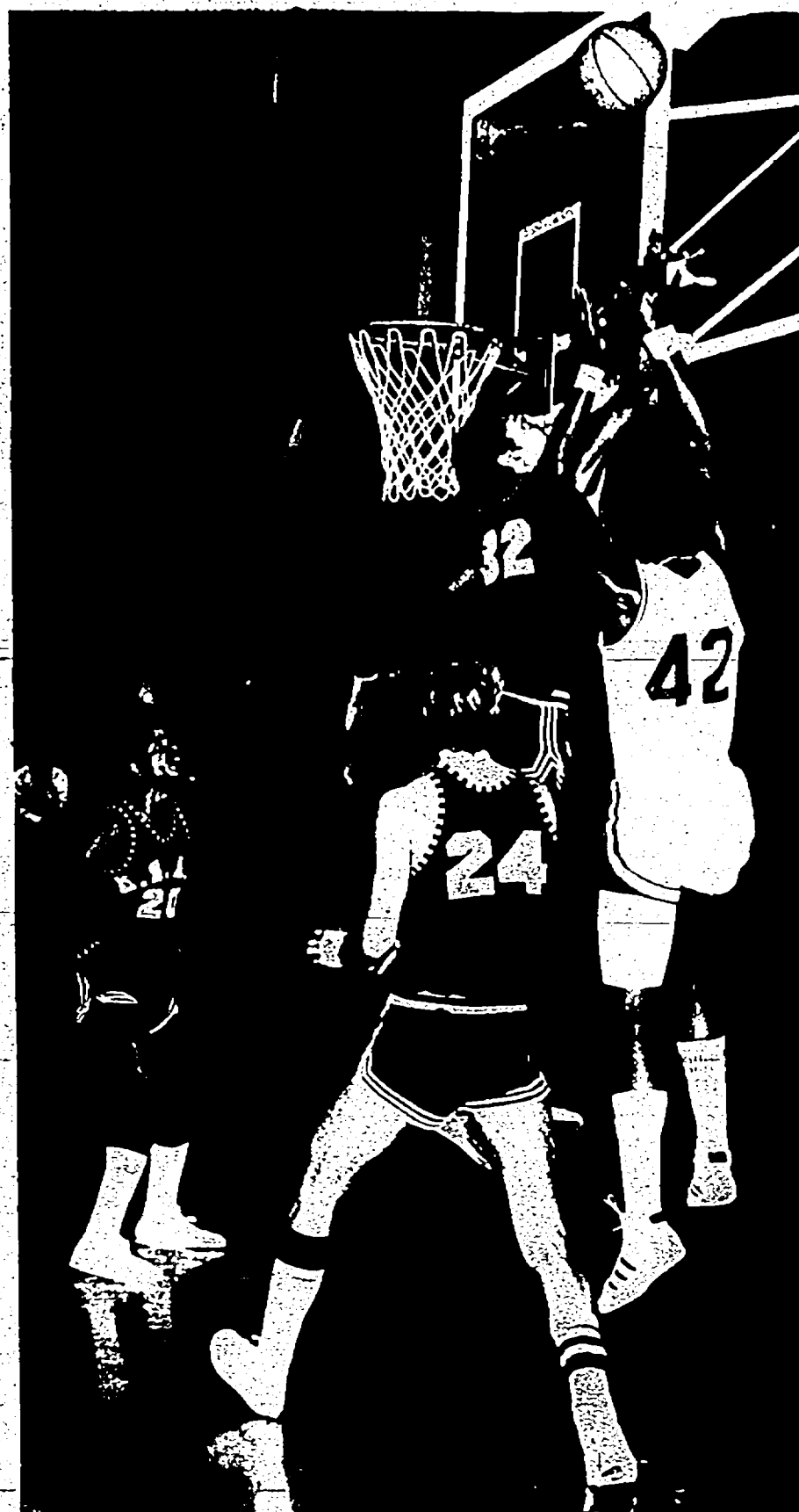
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Gades face Lancers here



RENEGADE CAGER CRAIG FAIR, who came off the bench to score 12 against Mount San Antonio College last Friday, led the BC Gym, throws one up against the Mounties during the 78-67 Gade win. Gades travel to Pasadena tonight. RIP photo by Liz Snyder.

Gades first in Metro; Sixth in State

The streaking Pasadena City College Lancers invade the Bakersfield College Gym tonight in a Metropolitan Conference crucial with the tipoff slated for 8:00.

Pasadena is a game back in the Metro race and a win at the hands of the Gades would knot the league. The Lancers, who are now 3-2 in league play, were 3-12 going into the Metro season. The surprising fact surrounding the Lancers is that they were counted out of the Conference race before it even began.

Pasadena has won their last five games (two of them were non-league) thanks to the hot hands of forwards Greg Griffin and Ken Daniel. Daniel leads the Metro in scoring with a 23.6 average while Griffin is third at 20.2.

In last week's 78-67 win over Mt. SAC, Jeff Keri paced the Gade win with 27 points in a game that gave BC coach Ralph Kravie his 20th win of the year.

Milt Henderson scored 14 and Wayne Smith scored 11 to jump into double figures. Gary Fair came off the bench to score 12 and Ed Holwell added 10 to be the other Gades in doubles.

Women's swimming preview

By SALLY DOLSON

RIP Women's Sports Writer.
"One of the strongest teams in five years." This was the comment of Alice Nunes, Director of women's sports, PE professor, and women's swimming coach.

This year there are 13 girls on the team. Many are from schools in town. The schools are BHS, North, West, East, and Highland. Nunes expects the team to do quite well and the girls are really enthusiastic.

The league in which BC is competing is comprised of schools mostly in Southern California. The schools in SCCCAC (Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) are: Long Beach, Pasadena, El Camino, Fullerton, Ventura, East LA, West LA, Golden West, Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, Santa Monica, and Bakersfield College.

The season begins for the team on March 7th, and ends on May 16. BC has only one practice meet the entire season. It is scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, at 2:30 pm with Ventura here.

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GRAPPLER MIKE ANDERSON, who was named to the all-tournament team in the Gades recent jaunt to Arizona. BC participated in Arizona California tourney and the locals placed eight men on the ten member all tourney team.

BC takes Calif.-Ariz. Tourney

By BOB MEADOWS

RIP Sports Writer

Spearheading the three-team California attack on Phoenix, the Bakersfield College grapplers overshadowed all the competition in leading the visitors to a 202-183 victory in the annual Arizona-California wrestling tournament.

Coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter's squad captured the individual team title with 102 points, and their three dual meet wins ran the Gades victory streak to 35 straight.

BC's string began with last year's 17-0 season, and if the Renegades win their last two matches, they will have their second consecutive and fourth undefeated season in their history.

The Gades, who are now holding a 3-0 conference record, traveled to Fresno last night for a non-conference meet, and they take on El Camino on the EC mats tomorrow.

An outstanding feature of last Saturday's meet was the selection of eight Renegades to the 10-man

all-tournament team. Bakersfield started their domination with a 42-3 rout over Glendale (Ariz.) JC in the morning meet. They then defeated highly-ranked Phoenix Community College, 24-12. Phoenix went into the meet as the nation's seventh-ranked team in the National Junior College Athletic Association rankings.

In the evening competition, the Gades took care of Mesa JC by a 38-6 score to complete the sweep of the Arizona schools.

"It was an excellent meet for us," said Pfutzenreuter. "It was an outstanding performance, as good as any ever put on by a team I've coached."

Pfutzenreuter was very pleased with the performance of BC 118-pounder Doug Klinchuch, who, in the only match he didn't win, fought a 3-3 draw against Bill Rosado of Phoenix. Rosado was a member of the American Junior World Team last summer.

Those Renegades named to the all-tournament team were Klinchuch, Manuel Ibarra (126), David East (142), Mike Anderson (158), Florencio Rocha (167), Tony Alvarez (177), Mike Bull (190), and Duane Williams (heavyweight).

Williams, a 235-pounder, lost only to massive Jim Mitchell of Phoenix, who weighs in at 352 pounds.

In addition to their sparkling performance in Phoenix, the Renegades destroyed Pierce earlier in the week on Wednesday, 50-0. Doug Klinchuch won the 118-pound match with a 10-4 decision, and Manuel Ibarra took a 14-3 victory at 126 pounds.

Mike Peeryhouse was the 134-pound winner by a 10-5 count, with David East taking the 142-pound class with a fall in 4:57. Mike Anderson pinned his 158-pound opponent in 3:13, and Tony Alvarez won by a shutout at 177 pounds, 11-0.

With Mike Bull sidelined with a bad cold, Mike Johnson took over at 190 pounds and won with a fall in 2:26. Duane Williams won the Unlimited match in 3:52.

Bakersfield College

renegade rip

VOLUME XXXVII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974 NUMBER 19

Alumni scholarship drive "Bargain Plate" and alumni game set tonight before El Camino game at gym

Bakersfield College's Alumni Association is sponsoring a scholarship drive in connection with "Renegade Night" this evening in the BC gym.

Former-BC cagers will take on the Bakersfield Institute of Physical Fitness prior to the big Metro conference clash with El Camino. The proceeds from the food concession will be turned over to the BC alumni fund to aid needy students.

Alumni president Tom McGinnis announced a special "bargain plate" containing two hot dogs, a soft drink and a bag of chips for \$1. Beginning at 6 p.m., 200 servings will be prepared on a first-come-first-serve basis. Working with the alumni are Vic St. Marie, director of student activities at BC; Jon White, ASB activities and Howard Phillips, ASB vice president.

Coach Bobby Rodriguez of the Bakersfield Institute of Physical Fitness will field a stellar crew of former Cal State Bakersfield players to face the alumni team. This team is undefeated in the Bakersfield Adult Basketball League's Open Division and includes Sean Baxter, Roger Carr, Walt Clapp, Ellis Porter, Richard Ross, Odis Ward and Ricky Wright.

Baxter, Clapp, Porter and Rodriguez played for Jim Larson's Cal State Roadrunners. Mark Hutson, who has assisted Ralph Kravie in coaching the Gades cagers this year, has lined up several former BC stars for the alumni team, including Ray Emigarrat, Pat Townsend, Steve Smith, Kim Stockton, Jeff Garnett, Don Parrish and Larry Tulliver.

Downtown merchants and firms are contributing to tonight's scholarship effort, St. Marie said. Ken Trophies is donating six awards to first and second place winners for points, scored, rebounds and assists. The Coca Cola Co. is furnishing cokes, cups and ice for the occasion.



ALUMNI NIGHT - It's Alumni Night tonight at El Camino Metro game. Displaying one of the trophies to be awarded are ASB Activities Director Jon White, BC Alumni Association President Tom McGinnis and ASB Vice President Howard Phillips. RIP staff photo by D.J. Whipple.

A one man culture crusade

A one man culture crusade. That's how the Milwaukee SENTINEL headlined their review of author-poet Roger Steffens, slated to appear next Wednesday (February 20th) at 8 p.m. in the BC Theatre. Tickets are now available for \$1.00 at the BC Business Office or at the door. There is a free student performance Friday at 10:30 in the Theatre.



Robert Clark, BC director of community services, announced Steffens would be the fifth guest artist in the community service lecture series this school year.

"I saw Steffens perform in Los Angeles," Clark said, "and knew we had to bring his talent to Bakersfield. I am confident everyone will enjoy the presentation and I am personally looking forward to hearing him again."

Steffens' topic is "Living Poetry," featuring the works of Baraggan, Cummings (eq), Ferlinghetti, Fowler, Ochester, Corso, Coven and Watt.

A published poet himself, Steffens has a thorough familiarity with American vast poetic underground. The joining of poetry with dramatic abilities is always evident in the case with which he sets a mood and holds an audience spellbound.

According to Wood, the Ensemble will premier several new works by some of today's most prominent jazz composers. Among the many works selected for the jazz concert will be an unusual composition entitled "Stand Aghast," by Hollywood composer Kim Richmond. His Big Band is heard throughout the Los Angeles area and has already completed an appearance in Reno.

Alan Broadbent has composed a special tribute to the Bakersfield area with his tongue-in-cheek arrangement entitled "Back at the Ranch." Broadbent has achieved national acclaim with his arrangements for the Woody Herman Band.

An ultra-contemporary rock chart, labelled "The Search," was composed especially for the Jazz Ensemble by Roger Neuman, known for his extensive writing for television. Capping off the performance will be a special composition by Hank Levy, author of "The Time Revolution" and chief composer for the renowned Stan Kenton Band. It's Latin and appropriately named "Fra Diavolo."

She began her bid for freedom during World War I when she fled the German invasion with two infants to work in a hospital. During WW II, the princess cared for 3000 war orphans, and helped more than 1200 American prisoners in their journey home.

Following the Red's dispersal of her orphanage in 1949, the princess began her own attempts to escape. She finally earned freedom early in 1952, and was admitted into the US late in 1955.

This year a new Federal student financial aid program, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, is available for all FIRST-TIME, FULL-TIME STUDENTS. The filing date has been extended to April 1, and all freshmen students who entered Bakersfield College for the first time during the Fall Semester 1973 or Spring Semester 1974 are urged to apply for this grant. To be eligible, students must carry 12 units or more. Grant amounts range from \$50 to \$432 depending upon family circumstances. Further information and applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, Library 44.



GOSPEL SINGERS - BC students and faculty were treated to a splendid program of Gospel singing by this group in the Fireside Room Wednesday afternoon as part of the Black History Week. RIP staff photo by D.J. Whipple.

Black History Week

By FLOYD JACKSON

RIP Staff Writer

During Black History week a collection of Afro-American art was on display at Bakersfield College Gallery. Most of the works on display were done by David Hammons and Don Concholar, of the Los Angeles area. The mood was one of social realism in relation to the plight of the Black Americans.

Body prints and objects were used by Hammons to illustrate the "spade" symbol in his interpretation of how it relates to the Afro-American. Chains stood out as a reminder of the time when Afro-Americans were the victims of the sinister institution of slavery.

The spades on display represented the idea of the Afro-American being used.

NOTE: Speakers scheduled to make campus appearances on Monday and Wednesday failed to appear at the Fireside Room, thus leaving a gap in RIP coverage of Black History Week. See Next Week's paper for coverage of events scheduled on Thursday and Friday of this week.

as a strong, useful tool that has changed the face of the earth in this

country. The yellow bus series done by Concholar was an impressive group of acrylics intended to illustrate the damage done to the school buses which were attacked by a hostile group of whites. They tried to prevent young Afro-American students from attending a school that was in a neighborhood inhabited predominantly by whites.

The art show remained on display until yesterday. The works were available for your purchase through Mrs. Chalita Robinson of the Bakersfield College Art Gallery.



TALENT SHOW - This is a scene from one of the acts performed in recent Talent Show in the BC Theatre during Black History Week. Skit shows what happens during a typical day in the life of a young Black girl who has a party in her home while her father is away at work. The cast obviously enjoyed their performance as much as the audience did. Performers included Claude Washington, Octavia Pope, Sheryl Richards, Winnie Richards and Melvin Washington. RIP staff photo by Daniel Machado.

Romanian princess tells of downfall

Princess Catherine Caradja, 81, spoke Friday to more than a dozen BC students from the International Students' Association in the Fireside Room.

Born into Romania's ruling family, the princess knows in detail of the downfall of Romania and was able to paint a concise picture of the rise of communism in ten Eastern European nations.

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of freedom will live. By taking our country, communist aggressors could frighten the smaller, less powerful nations into submission.

There is very little freedom in captive countries. "Privacy and comfort are gone; it's forbidden to

listen to foreign radio or speak to your children of the Lord before they are eighteen and out of high school; churches, along with everything else, were taken; in school, children learn comic fun of what we call holy, you need a permit to go to the suburbs and to gather with six or more people."

Local scholarships

The filing date for local scholarship applications has been extended to February 22. Scholarships are available for students returning to Bakersfield College next year and also for sophomores transferring to senior institutions. Although most awards are unrestricted, there are scholarships for specific majors, including business, education, law enforcement, journalism, engineering, music and others. Awards are also available for transferring sophomores who are graduates of Arvin, Foothill, East Bakersfield, Highland and North High schools. Scholarship amounts range from \$50 to \$1000. Although financial need is a factor for some awards, outstanding scholarship is the primary criterion. Applications are available in the Financial Aids and Scholarships Office, Library 44.

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The princess feels that as long as one big power remains free, the seed



TRUSTEES MEET AT BC - Kern Community College District Trustees held their annual meeting on the BC campus last week and inspected college facilities and programs. Making his monthly report to trustees in Forum East is BC President Dr. John Collins at far right. RIP staff photo.

opinion

Signed opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer. They do not necessarily reflect the general opinions of the RIP or Bakersfield College.

RENEGADE RIP FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974 PAGE 2

The price of church

I couldn't help but speak up against the article and opinion of Paula Porena. Yes, money for the churches is needed, but unfortunately we live in a money oriented society and world.

To me, 10% is nothing to give, compared to what God has given me. I can't begin to count my blessings. I'm glad to give my 10% because it brings the word of God to me and my brothers. I look at the faces and I know who the ones who don't give or don't give cheerfully are, not just of money but of themselves. They are empty and sad people who have nothing.

You remind me of myself not too long ago, being immature and ignorant, spouting out on something you know absolutely nothing about. Yes, I spoke out against the church with little feeling of God in my heart, but then I got involved. I became Financial Secretary of the treasury body of my church. I began writing out the checks and knew where all the money went and counted the little money that came in. I feel the people of the churches shouldn't have to be told to give. They should be ashamed.

Being a Sunday school teacher as well, I studied the beginning growth of our church. The struggle of growth did not come easily. Paul's missionary works grouped many churches. Even then the people gave what they could to hear the word of God. Even then the Word of God did not come free, because they clothed, fed, and sheltered Paul, Peter, James, Barnabas, and many more. They also cared for the widows, orphans, sick and disabled, and their families. Not all churches do that today.

I can see disrespect and the lack of trust that you have in Missionary Ministers and the House of God. Instead of complaining, get off your duff and do

something to change the system. There is always room for improvement. Look into the ecumenical movement and see the ways it is trying to change the system. Get involved or shut up. The church needs young blood like yours.

Yes, I could tell you did much exaggerating in your article, but the one thing that shows through clear and bright is your ignorance. I'm hoping the church hasn't kept you from going. "You need to be there." The church is not a house filled or meant only for saints, but is a house for sinners waiting to be changed. You've got eyes but you still cannot see, and you have ears but you still cannot hear.

As for looking for an appropriate church for your wedding, isn't any House of God appropriate for your righteous wedding? A majority of churches put no standards on the people who attend; so why do you put standards on churches of worship?

If you are without faults, then cast the first stone. Apparently you are without faults because your stone throwing has broken many windows of the church. Your stones have made the church look shabby, but your stones have done nothing to the life of the church. Yes, I see good and bad in the system behind the church, but not in the church itself.

To add something further, I'm not an old lady with long skirts. I'm 24 years old and I hope in the future to be a part of the changes made in the "New Church Generation."

P.S. Paula, you know what they say about those who fling mud? I know all about it because I'm still wiping off the mud I flung around. I just started restoring the windows I broke, but most of all, my church doesn't look shabby anymore. Amen.

YOLANDA FLORES

A stitch in time

A stitch in time saved Ben Franklin nine 200 years ago, but an hour of daylight savings time doesn't save Richard Nixon anything, energy-wise in 1974.

That is the growing opinion of the public, Congress, and electric utilities. And any time those three can even partially agree on anything, you have to at least look twice on the subject.

According to estimates of the biggest electric utilities as reported in the NATIONAL OBSERVER the week of February 9, the time change has only reduced the electric usage range from .1 percent to 1.5 percent. Some utilities have so far been unable to estimate daylight time's effect.

In the Detroit area, for a more specific example, the reduced usage is a drop of .1 percent which over a year would mean a saving of two million gallons of oil. "Just a drop in the bucket," the OBSERVER quotes a spokesman.

With a percentage of the public in an uproar with

their children going to school in the dark, and just plain mad about getting up in the middle of the night, even though the clock says 8 o'clock, the Congress of the United States has had bills introduced to repeal the ineffective and unpopular measure.

When President Nixon suggested the bill in his energy message, the whole point of it was to save energy. Now the hysteria of the moment has partially worn off and we can see it is not doing its job. Therefore to get rid of a useless and unpopular law it would seem logical to repeal it.

The public sentiment on daylight savings can be summed up by a cartoon drawn by the famous cartoonist, Oliphant, of the Denver Post. The scene was a snowy bus stop lit by street lamps, with a young boy saying to his friend "I'd impeach him just for daylight savings time."

LARRY ROBBINS

The death of a language

The 20th-century "hurry-up, make-it-short" America is slowly and painfully killing the English language.

Newspaper and television writers are especially guilty of inventing new space saving words. The women's liberation movement has added "Ms" to our vocabulary, and is now searching for new sex-free pronouns. Americans have their own professional, racial, and cultural jargon. As a nation we seem to be interested in the ability to communicate, and not in the proprieties of the language. Students want to "hurry-up" and get their English requirement "out of the way."

Let's not pretend any longer. We either need an American language, with new words and new rules for grammar, or we should buckle down and study, read, write and speak English properly.

The development of a new American language

would involve a formation of a special committee to invent the language, another committee to supervise the retraining of the American public, and billions of American tax dollars. The last alternative would certainly be the most practical and the most economical. It would, however, involve a conscious effort of ALL Americans to use only proper English. It would involve a more intense English program in our schools. It would involve interest, and for that reason alone, perhaps you should watch your local paper for the following item:

A funeral was held today, for the once famous, and widely studied, English language. The sparse mourners included a few dedicated teachers, who will now take their place in our Universities beside Latin professors, as instructors of a dead language.

DANECIA MORALES

Review "The Cow and I"

By FRANCINE FILOTEO

by the office of Community Services and the Foreign Language Department here at BC.

The next film will be "Fidelo" (German), directed by Walter

Felsenstein of the Berlin State Opera. It will be shown twice on Tuesday, February 19, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall (FA - 30). There is no admission charge.

The Spring 1974 Foreign Language Film Festival opened last Tuesday with its first film, titled "The Cow and I."

The French film, directed by Henri Verneuil, was based on a true account by Jacques Antoine. It told of Fernandel, a French soldier held in a German prison farm, who puts his simple and funny scheme of escaping to work.

His plan is to walk across Germany dressed in his prison farm uniform with a cow at his side and carry a milk pail. Then he will abandon the cow and change clothes when he reaches the border. He is aided in his attempt by the lady on the farm who gives him the cow and the pail, and who promises not to report him missing for two days.

His plan works. He cleverly walks right past German troops with no questions asked. And when he is stopped, he quickly gives them his story of his tending the cow from the farm and he is set free.

During his long journey, he becomes fond of the cow, whom he calls Margerite. The two have some very happy times together and both help each other out during the long walk.

Most prisoner of war escape stories are not funny, but what Fernandel went through in his escape was very funny. Even how it ended was funny. Fernandel boarded the wrong train at the border and went right back to where he started from. He was released two years later when the war ended and that really shouldn't be funny.

The film was very good, but if you don't understand French and don't like to read, it really was rather uncomfortable. Especially when one had to strain his eyes to see the white lettering against a white background.

"The Cow and I" was presented

School books are sexually stereotyped

By SALLY DOLSON

RIP Staff writer

"Did you know you have been sexually stereotyped all your life?"

Sexual stereotyping by school books was the subject of a talk given recently by Mrs. Kathy Wilson and Ms. Edna Greed, two members of NOW (National Organization for Women).

In a slide show, Mrs. Wilson illustrated how elementary school books always show boys as strong, courageous, independent, and resourceful. Where on the other hand girls are made to seem passive, fearful, weak and incompetent. These books always show girls as being bored, asking for something to do, whereas they always show the boys as adventurous, resourceful and busy.

An evaluation of elementary readers is now under way to try to eliminate some of the stereotyping. NOW is hoping to see some of the newer books out on the market by fall of 1976.

Ms. Greed gave some examples of library books that were stereotyping women. Most of the books are in the public and school libraries. Out of about 20 books evaluated there were two or three that put women in a major role and made women look smart. This shows the usual ratio of men stories to women stories. Ms. Greed noted.

NOW is aimed at freeing women from the role of wife and mother. This is only one of the many changes NOW is trying to bring about.

Letter

Dear Editor:

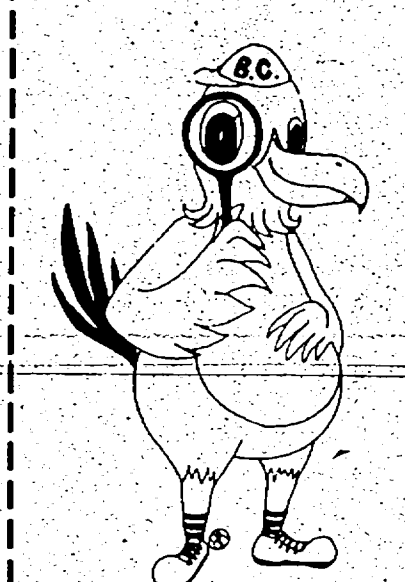
Why don't we think? Countries helped by groups such as the Peace Corps and CARE are doing fine. But what about the United States? We have people right here in our own city who are starving. There are two cases in a local hospital of people who have rickets, not getting enough nourishment and protein.

The price of meat is real bad and you really don't know if you are getting sawdust in your hamburger. There are a lot of people who have a meat diet consisting of only chicken. There are also people eating the wrong kind of foods because they cannot afford nourishing food.

The people in the United States are better off than other nations. But not much.

Klaudia Johnson

WHAT DO YOU FEEL SHOULD BE COVERED MORE IN THE RENEGADE RIP?



By BONITA CHADWICK
RIP Business Manager



Max Brackett: It does alright. It covers most of the sports, but it puts too much emphasis, close to three-fourths of the page, on the main sport of the season.



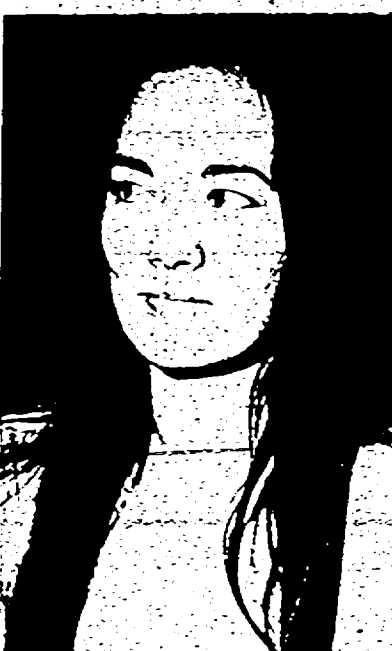
Kathy Offenberg: I think you cover all of what goes on in the campus. It should be a thicker paper. Write about more things that are going on. There should be more Christian articles too.



Bettie Brown: Explain what the clubs do. I don't know what goes on around here. In the Renegade it tells when the clubs will meet, but it doesn't interest me because I don't know enough about the clubs.



Tim Calhoun: Black History should be covered more. They have different things going on throughout the week and I think everybody should know about them; especially the white kids because they don't participate.



Santos Martinez: There should be more done on community affairs. The RIP covers art pretty well.

Noon Concert

Catherine MacLaughlin performs



MUSICAL HOMECOMING - Former BC student Catherine Graff MacLaughlin will perform next week in the Noon Time Concert. The local cellist has traveled extensively and performed in Europe.

A musical homecoming is in store this Tuesday, February 19th in the Bakersfield College Fine Arts Concert Hall (FA-30) at 12:30 p.m. as BC alumnus Catherine Graff MacLaughlin returns to Bakersfield for the February BC Noon Time Concert.

Celist MacLaughlin will be joining violinist Rebecca Brooks and pianist Dale Brooks in performing two trios by Haydn and Beethoven.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge. Mrs. MacLaughlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanphere Graff. Mrs. Graff is a professor of English at BC.

The former Bakersfieldian attended BC and studied in Bakersfield with Mrs. Beverly Lambourn. She graduated with honors in music from the University of California at Berkeley where she was a student of Colin Hampton, cellist with the Netherlands Radio Chamber Orchestra. During this same period she travelled with the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra for their two-month American tour. Mrs. MacLaughlin also spent a year in London, studying with William Pleeth.

Currently, Mrs. MacLaughlin is cellist with the quartet in residence at California State College at San Bernardino. She is an instructor in cello on the same campus and also for the University of California, Riverside campus.

For the February Noon Concert, Mrs. MacLaughlin will add her talents to the artistry of Rebecca Brooks, violin, and Dale Brooks, piano, in performing two trios for the violoncello, violin and piano. The one-hour program will feature the

"Trio in D Major," Op. 70, No. 1.

"The Noon Time Concert Series, now in its 11th year," commented Dale Brooks, BC professor of music and pianist/coordinator of the series, "was originally instituted to bring professionally performed music to the BC campus during the day as a support event for the music department."

"However," Brooks added, "due to the popularity of the series the program now offers a variety of chamber music of quality and seldom performed works for the academic community as well as the public at large."

The programs are generally offered on the second Tuesday of each month. Professional musicians from the community as well as from the Southern California area are featured in a diversity of ensembles throughout the year.

CCGE meeting: new perspectives

The 28th Annual Meeting of the California Council for Geographic Education (CCGE) will be held at the Bakersfield Inn on May 3 and 4. This year's theme will be "NEW PERSPECTIVES ON OUR ENVIRONMENT: GEOGRAPHIC DIMENSIONS." The separate sessions which will be featured are: (1) topics of a substantive nature, (2) papers on geographic education, and (3) presentations on geography as a foundation for studies in conservation and environmental sciences.

A special attempt is again being made to attract elementary and secondary school teachers and to involve them more in the affairs of the Council and the role of geography education. Especially welcome are presentations which will appeal to these individuals and which can aid them in their teaching.

Papers or other presentations by students are especially invited. For further details, please contact Dr. William H. Wake, Meeting Chairman, Department of Earth Sciences, California State College, Bakersfield 93309. (805) 833-3183.

DEADLINES: Title and Abstract: February 22

Full Paper: March 11

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ACOSTA NAMED - Political veteran Richard Acosta, left, BC sophomore, has been appointed by Supervisor LeRoy M. Jackson as Kern County Chairman of Youth for Jackson, who is running for State Senator from the new 16th District.

Youth for Jackson

Announcement was made today of the formation of Youth for Jackson and the selection of Richard Acosta as Kern County Chairman. Youth for

Jackson is an organization of young people dedicated to the election of Supervisor LeRoy M. Jackson as State Senator from the new 16th District. Acosta is a sophomore at Bakersfield College and a veteran of several national, state and local campaigns.

"Because of" Richard Acosta's experience and political know-how, I am very pleased that he will be

working on my behalf," commented Jackson who filed his declaration of intention for senator early last week.

Acosta, a business administration major, is vice president of the Kern County Young Republicans, a member of the Kern County Republican Central Committee and an associate member of the Bakersfield Republican Women's Club, Federated.

His college activities include membership in the Bakersfield College Young Republicans and GAYDS. He is also a March of Dimes volunteer and a member of the Bakersfield Ski Club.

News Briefs

REWARD

If you are the person who found and returned my wallet to Campus Center last Thursday, Feb. 7, please call my number for a reward at 871-1645.

Guadalupe DeBlasio

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted - female roommate to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks from Bakersfield College. For more information call 871-6082.

CAMPUS ARTS DEADLINE SET

Submissions are now being sought for the College's spring publication, CAMPUS ARTS. As this publication endeavors to illustrate the quality and scope of the student talent at Bakersfield College, we would like as many works as possible. Poetry, fiction, and photography contributions may be submitted to Dave Willard in FA 68 or FA 43b. The deadline for submissions is March 1, 1974.

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- Carl Sandburg



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Sport Shorts

By MIKE TASOS

In an event that will certainly change the sports outlook of our city, Cal State Bakersfield kicked off its sports program in 1971. Bakersfield is a growing metropolis and one would be inclined to look at other big cities such as Los Angeles in order to make comparison.

Los Angeles has a fantastic number of college teams, not to mention their pro teams. The problem from a junior college's point of view is that after the pro and major college teams finish raking in the people, the JC's have trouble drawing fans. Will this same thing happen to Bakersfield College in a few years?

This question can only be answered in a matter of time but it is inevitable that CBS's football program will take its toll on Bakersfield football attendance. Just observe a junior college game at Fresno and it becomes apparent that BC has a situation that is increasingly vanishing in junior college athletics. Although attendance at Gade home games was down this season, Memorial Stadium, in the years past, had no trouble seeing 18,000 fans through its turnstiles.

Attendance at CBS basketball games soared in the first few years, but this season it appears that with a new head coach and a young team of winners, the Renegades are the talk of the town. In the past, attendance at BC's basketball contests had dwindled terribly.

The solution for the success of the athletic program in the future at BC is an easy one. The coaches are going to have to recruit a supreme crop every year. Therefore, as long as Bakersfield College produces a winning team, there will never be a scarcity of fans in the bleachers. There is just too much sports tradition here.

"If we had been playing professional baseball, I would have had some of their money," said Renegade baseball coach Walt Johnson in regard to numerous reports of curfew violations during last week's trip to LaVerne. "The country boys just didn't know when to go to bed." The Renegades got shelled at LaVerne and Johnson announced that an understanding has been reached and the actions won't be repeated. Johnson said it was the actions of a few and not of the whole team.

The Gades, after a win at West Hills on Tuesday, face the Alumni Saturday in a doubleheader that will commence at 11 a.m. The Alumni figure to have a pretty fair lineup with George Culver (who is still pitching for some team—oh yeah, the Phillies) handling some of the pitching chores. Also playing will be former Gade third baseman Mark Hance. Former BC pitcher Rick Sawyer, who stands a good chance of making it with the Cleveland Indians this spring, will also do some pitching for the Alumni.

Wayne Smith, after getting caught trying to punch a Pierce player last Tuesday, was ejected from the game. Smith has been labeled with a series of nicknames by local sports personalities, so I will now get into the act. How about Cassius, Wayne?

Cagers clobber Pasadena and Pierce

By BRIAN COLEMAN
RIP Sports Writer

Supporting a five game winning streak and tied for the league lead with Long Beach, Coach Ralph Krafve's basketball squad hosts El Camino tonight at 8 p.m. in another "crucial" Metropolitan Conference game.

BC knocked Pasadena's Lancers out of contention last week with a devastating 91-68 win that saw the Renegades dominate the backboards and shoot a sizzling 61 percent from the floor. Tuesday they traveled over the ridge and handed Los Angeles Pierce College a 81-64 defeat.

In the overwhelming win over the Lancers, Wayne Smith, Milt Henderson, and Jeff Kert combined for 77 points: nine more than the entire Pasadena total. Smith and Henderson poured in 27 points apiece, while Kert was close behind with 23. For the Lancers, 6'5" forward Greg Griffin had 24 points, just above his conference leading 23.6 scoring average.

Tuesday evening BC tangled with LA Pierce who have a 1-6 conference record. After a rather closely played first half the Gades got things in high gear, mid-way through the second half to destroy any hopes of an upset for Pierce.

The Brahmas traded baskets with

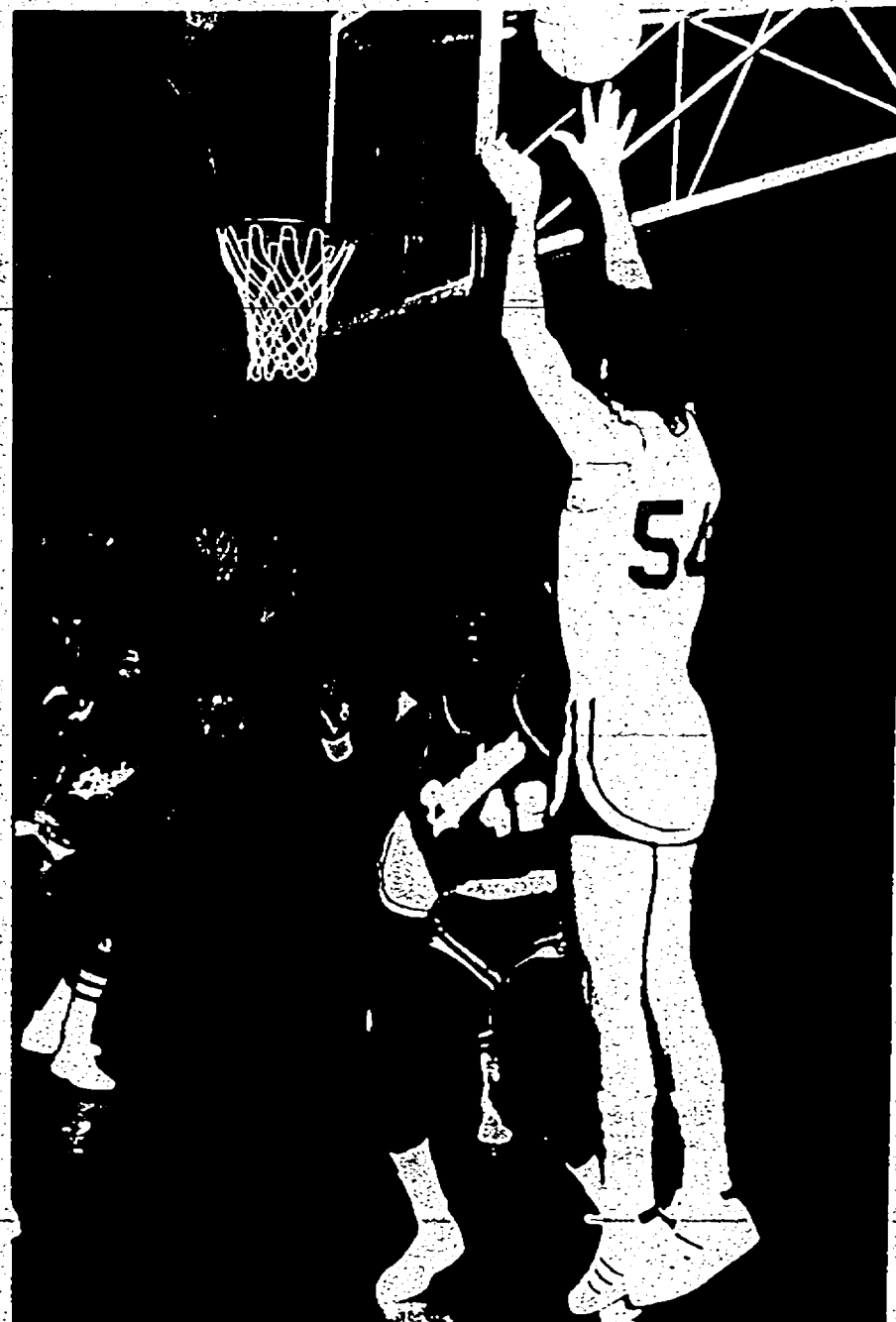
Krafve's quintet in the opening moments but had to surrender the lead on one of Smith's picture slam-dunks to give BC a 12-11 lead that they never relinquished. From there the Gades built up a 14 point lead to lead at the intermission, 44-30.

With only three minutes gone in the second half the Renegades hope for a victory was threatened. Smith (leading scorer for BC) was ejected from the game on what was termed a "flagrant, technical foul." Wayne became upset with Brahma forward, Tom Phillippi because he was a bit too "pushy" so Smith promptly put a

vicious elbow to Phillippi's mouth and he was dismissed from the contest, as for the Brahma forward he remained, but had to contend with a bloody lip.

After Smith left, the Renegade lead was cut to just three, but BC managed to re-group and run off 14 straight points in less than 6 minutes to put the game well out of reach.

Henderson was high point man for both teams, with 23 points. Next to him was Kert who had 16 points to compliment his near perfect performance pulling down 14 rebounds and seven assists. Kevin Andrew also had 16, his season high.



IT'S MINE: Gade center Jeff Kert seems to be in control as Pasadena center Ralph Griffin watches. BC clobbered Lancers, RIP staff photo.

baseball and totaled nine hits. "For our first game, I would say we played real well," commented Johnson.

Next action for the Gades will be Saturday when they face George Culver, and the Bakersfield College Alumni team in a double header starting at 11 a.m.

The linescore:

Bakersfield 100 000 100 3 9 0

West Hills 000 000 000 2 1

Eribarne, Rodriguez(6), and Steele, Sizemore, Cook (5) and Billick.

Johnson pleased as Gades blank WH

By MIKE TASOS
RIP Sports Editor

Led by the pitching and hitting of two former North High baseball aces, the Bakersfield College Renegades opened their 1971 regular season campaign with a 3-0 shutout win at the hands of West Hills Tuesday on the WH diamonds.

Joe Eribarne, most valuable player in the South Yosemite League last year, hurled the first five innings and the results were extremely pleasing to Gade coach Walt Johnson.

Eribarne's performance saw him strike out five, with four of those coming in the first two innings. He gave up two walks and one hit while throwing the amazingly low total of 57 pitches, a statistic that indicates superb control.

Eribarne's performance was parlayed by the hitting of Lance Garner, a freshman from North, who had a 3 for 3 day, as he scored twice while knocking in a run.

BC scored in the first when Garner went to second on a play that saw first baseman Dave Nash get thrown out at third after rounding the bag too wide. Garner scored the initial run on a single by Gade catcher Ronnie Steele, who was 2 for 4.

The next run came for BC in the sixth, when their designated hitter, Rick Towery, singled Garner home with two outs after the latter had singled and taken second on a passed ball. The Gades came right back to score in the seventh as Gil Rojas and

Tony Koblicka walked and Keith Gardiner's sacrifice attempt was unsuccessful as Rojas was thrown out. Koblicka then scored when Garner singled him home.

Steve Rodriguez, a sophomore, also pitched well for Bakersfield as he allowed one hit in the four innings he hurled. The BC pitchers allowed two hits, with Mike Sparks being the only Falcon to get past first via a double in the sixth. Chris Craven also thwarted a possible scoring rally for West Hills, after he threw out a Falcon from his right field position after the West Hill player tried to stretch one into a double.

The Gades played errorless

Take Metro with 20-0 record Grapplers capture Crown

By BOB MEADOWS
RIP Sports Writer

Rolling over their last two regular season opponents, Bakersfield College's powerhouse wrestling team extended their dual meet undefeated string to 37 and brought home their second consecutive undefeated season.

BC's victories over Fresno and El Camino gave them a spotless 20-0 record and their fourth Metropolitan Conference dual meet championship and fourth perfect season in the last six years.

Today the Renegades, the defending titleholders, return to El Camino to compete in the Metro championships. Bakersfield has captured the conference crown four times in the last five years, finishing third in 1971, and a victory today would give the Gades their third straight Metro title.

"This team compares favorably with the '69-'70 team that won the state championship in '69 and lost by point in '70," said coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter. "I think we're about as solid now as we were in '69."

The Renegade coach has been impressed with the attitude of this squad, saying "They haven't expressed any cockiness, they seem to keep everything in perspective."

BC has to rank as the favorite in today's meet, but Pfutzenreuter looks for El Camino to come through with a good team effort as the Gades.

strongest competition. He singled out Doug Klinchuch, Manuel Ibarra, David East, and Florencio Rocha for outstanding performances in last week's meets.

In the 36-6 win over Fresno, Klinchuch took a 6-0 decision at 118 pounds, and Ibarra won by a pin in 3:10 at 126.

Mike Peetyhouse was the 134 pound winner by a 9-0 count, and David East won a 142 with a pin in 6:21.

At 167 pounds, Florencio Rocha won by a pin in 6:20, with Tony Alvarez the 177 pound winner by a forfeit.

Mike Bull took the 190 pound match with an 11-2 decision, and Duane Williams was the Unlimited winner by a 7-1 count to complete the night's action.

El Camino provided a little more competition for Bakersfield, but still succumbed to the Gades, 31-12.

Doug Klinchuch took care of Dan

Joyner in 6:23 in the 118 pound match, and Manuel Ibarra won a 15-4 superior decision over Craig Mizufuka at 126.

At 142 pounds, David East had no problem with the Warriors' Hans Lindler, rolling up an easy 20-0 superior decision, and Mike Anderson bounced back from his tough loss at Fresno to take a 12-1 superior decision over Bog Bringham.

Florencio Rocha flattened John Swanson in 6:32 of their 167 pound match for his second win of the week by a fall, and Tony Alvarez worked his way to a 9-3 victory over El Camino's Joe Keenan.

Bakersfield's low point of the meet came when former state high school champ Mike Bull, still hampered by a chest cold, lost a 4-2 decision to El Camino's Dave Hill at 190. Duane Williams romped in the Unlimited match with a 12-1 superior decision over John Belloni.

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bakersfield
AUDIO

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Photo tells story BC blasted 85-64 at Long Beach to knock Gades out of Metro title hopes

With only a forlorn chance to at least tie for the Metro cage title, Coach Ralph Krafve and his 23-4 team host LA Valley tonight in the final conference game. The Gades were cold at the wrong times Tuesday night at Long Beach and lost by an 85-64 score.

Bakersfield would have to beat Valley tonight and hope the Vikings stumble against El Camino. That would force a one-game playoff for a spot in the state tourney. The Gades shouldn't have too much trouble tonight, and could wind up with a respectable 24-4 overall season, tied with the all-time record set several years ago.

Last Friday Krafve's sharpshooters disposed of El Camino by a 75-55 margin to avenge an earlier conference loss to the Warriors 90-60. A record crowd of 2,142 turned out for BC Alumni Night and cheered as BC out scored El Camino by 16 points in the final 10 minutes to break a tense duel.

That victory gave BC a 7-1 conference record to equal Long Beach and set up the tie-breaking

encounter at the Viking's home court. Earlier Krafve's team slowed down the Long Beach juggernaut, addicted to scoring 100 points or more with ease. BC won that crucial by a 48-43 score, forcing the visitors to play their game. Revenge was sweet, though, as the hosts forced Bakersfield to march to their tune. The Vikings were poised, did a thorough job on the backboards and quickly took advantage of repeated turnovers.

A disappointed Krafve, in his first year at BC, summed up the heart-breaking loss: "It was the worst we've handled the ball since they beat us at Modesto (in a pre-holiday non-league game, 112-86)."

Foul trouble hurt the Gades with Milt Henderson picking up four personals in the first half; Jeff Kert and Wayne Smith each drew three, with Smith banished after he reacted so emphatically to a call that he drew a double technical and disqualification.

Trailing by nine points at intermission, 31-22, BC drew to within five points as frosh star Jeff Kert hit a pair of 16 footers. With ten

minutes left and trailing only by 11, BC still had a chance. Then Viking guard Cal Wulfsberg paced a 17-4 scoring blitz that doomed the Gades. Wulfsberg was hot as he racked up 13 of his 19 points in that span. Long Beach now shares No. 1 state ranking with Compton and boasts a 24-5 log. A victory over El Camino tonight will pit them against San Joaquin Delta in the first playoff round.

Against El Camino Krafve gambled with Smith on defense in the second half after the drawn four personals. It paid; he was careful and when he left late in the game on his fifth foul, the game was decided. Jeff Kert and Milt Henderson each scored 21; Smith totaled 12; Joe Youman 11 and Kevin Andrew 11.

BC shot 48 per cent from the floor after compiling a sizzling 61 per cent the previous week against Pasadena. And even though El Camino doesn't boast a healthy conference record, Coach Krafve, from his initial match with the Warriors, knows they are capable of upsetting any team. And that might be Long Beach tonight. But don't bet on it.

Bakersfield College

renegade rip

VOLUME XXXVII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1974 NUMBER 20

Katzman receives top CNPA honor



KATZMAN HONORED—BC Journalism Department Chairman Charles Katzman was named Outstanding Journalism Educator in the two-year college category at the recent CNPA Convention in Los Angeles. RIP staff photo by D. J. Whipple.

"Outstanding" two-year college journalism educator.

That was the honor won last week by Charles Katzman, chairman of the Bakersfield College journalism department, at the California Newspaper Publishers (CNPA) convention at Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

Katzman, who joined the BC staff in 1966 as associate professor and yearbook advisor, has headed the journalism department since 1967 and also serves as director of public information for the college and the Kern Community College District.

He was one of three educators, all nominated by publishers in their districts, honored at the 86th annual

convention. Bernard Liebes, chairman of the journalism department at San Francisco State University, was named outstanding four-year college educator. He was nominated by San Francisco EXAMINER publisher Charles Gould. Louis Pacini, journalism instructor at Terra Nova High School in Pacifica, was voted tops as a high school instructor. He was nominated by William Drake, co-publisher of the Pacific TRIBUNE.

Katzman was nominated for his award by Donald Fritts, publisher of the Bakersfield CALIFORNIAN, and Emil (JACK) Frost, publisher of the Shafter PRESS. In making his nomination, Fritts said, "Charlie Katzman's creative approach to the

teaching of journalism has opened the field to a wide variety of students. His humanistic viewpoint makes these students aware of the vital necessity for communications in today's world."

Frost agreed in nominating Katzman. "Rather than relying solely upon a textbook, he invites people with broad backgrounds in journalism to speak to his classes, thereby giving students a fuller look at the field of journalism and an opportunity to question what they may not understand."

Katzman joined the staff of the UCLA Graduate School of Journalism in 1955 and headed the News Communication Division there until 1961. He was director of public information for the Los Angeles County Superior Court for several years while teaching part-time at ELA Community College and Pierce College.

He worked as a reporter covering city hall for the Los Angeles City News Service in the early 1950's and

served as radio-television coordinator for Mayor Fletcher Bowron. He later worked for the Los Angeles DAILY JOURNAL—and—Sun—Bernardino SUN-TELEGRAM.

Katzman majored in English and economics at Rollins College in Florida where he earned his BA degree. Graduate work at Oxford University, Columbia and USC preceded his master's degree at UCLA. He started BC's internship program to form a strong relationship between students and professionals because "internships make more jobs possible and give the employer a chance to screen a prospect before hiring."

Although he doesn't advise a student publication, Katzman says he always works on the theory that "the student publication should strive to be as good as its professional counterpart. The student paper may have a different readership, but its obligations to its readership are not a much different from those of the professional paper."

Poet stuns audience

By JIM KEPHART
Rip staff writer

Roger Steffens, a moustached, casually dressed young man, stunned BC students with his bold and dazzling performance in the BC theatre this past week. Steffens read from

Cummings, Brautigan and Corso. Steffens is a recognized actor and acclaimed poet from Brooklyn, New York. He has performed in over 600 schools, in 43 different states and on 5 continents.

A stool, table and suitcase on stage may not seem like much equipment but add a dynamic, boastful and vivacious poet like Steffens and you create a one-man showcase.

Steffens had the audience feeling such things as texture, "touching that first rose," and even seeing "know descending," and feeling chilled from it. Such things come only from the great impressionists like Steffens.

He has a personal hang-up about current living poets and authors. He doesn't want the people of tomorrow to look at the people of today and ask why we didn't recognize our own great poets instead of the ones from years past. "If you cannot tell someone who is alive that he is good, you won't do him any good in the grave."

Currently, Steffens has edited an anthology of poetry called "Light Benders." Only living poets and authors are included. Steffens actively performs their works.

"I hated poetry in school," says Steffens. Until Mark McCloskey gave a lecture in college and read from Gregory Corso's "Marriage." "It amazed me that this was poetry."

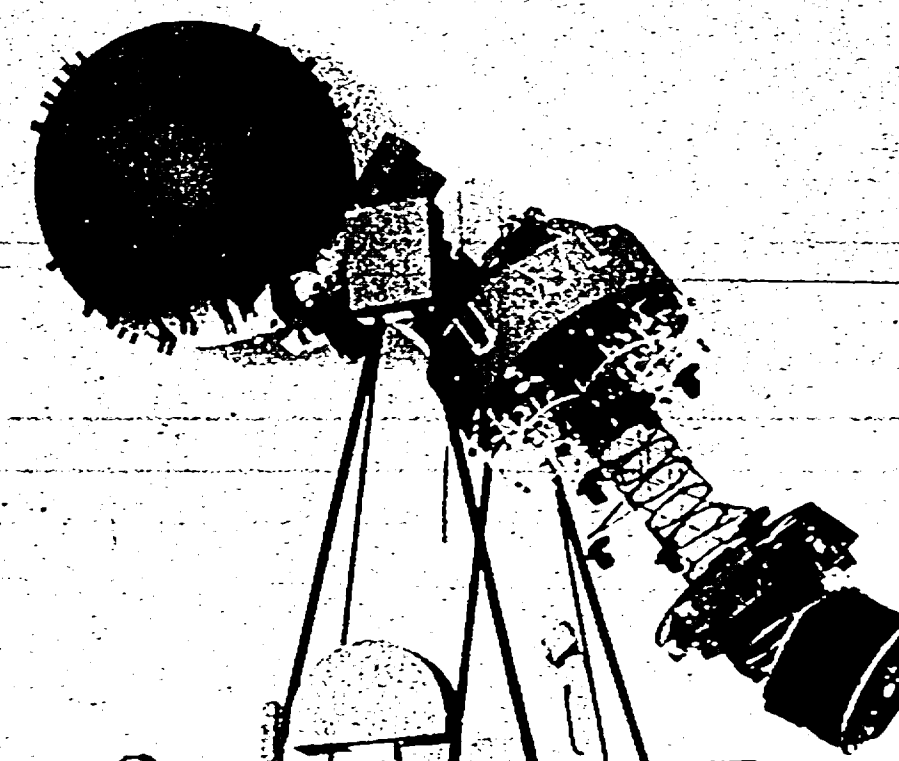
Steffens feels that today "campuses are stale and stagnant. If Watergate would have happened in 1969, there would be riots. Not only is it a political thing. People have reverted back to the 50's when the important thing was getting married. People are beginning to think of themselves more and more."

Steffens spent 2 1/2 years in Vietnam and that experience "made me politically active." He says, "We are in much greater trouble than people are admitting. We seem to think that Washington will take care of things, but they aren't. Like Edmund Burke stated, 'The triumph of evil comes when a good man keeps silent.'"

Poet-author Roger Steffens



THIS TELLS IT ALL—BC Coach Ralph Krafve, along with the rest of the Renegade starters, watch the final seconds of the game with Long Beach in despair. Gades dropped a 85-64 decision Tuesday night in the Vike Gym. RIP photo by D. J. Whipple.



PUBLIC LECTURES—will be offered every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the BC Planetarium located atop the Math-Science building. The topic will be "The Sun, Moon and Earth." Because of the limited seating, reservations must be made by calling the Office of Community Services at 871-7120, ext. 288. Special groups of approximately 30 can be arranged for Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The lectures begin February 27th and continue through May 22nd.

opinion

Signed opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer. They do not necessarily reflect the general opinions of the RIP or Bakersfield College.

RENEGADE RIP FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1974 PAGE 2

Scouts going strong

Everyone talks about high taxes, juvenile delinquency, drug abuse, pollution, and conservation. The Scout Organization, which celebrates its 64th birthday this month, works to combat all of these, and many more.

Sixty percent of all major crimes in the United States are committed by boys 10-17 years old. It costs taxpayers \$30 a day to keep a boy in juvenile hall for one day. It costs another \$52 to apprehend and process a juvenile just once. It costs \$20 a year to support a boy in the Scouting program. The taxpayers pay none of this. For the most part, Scout troops are self supporting with fund raising dinners and other projects.

The Scout Organization is almost world wide, with 104 nations participating in this program. In the small African country of Dahomey, a group of scouts built a school, social centers, improved the diet of the people, vaccinated domestic animals, and built a filter system for the community well. Yes, Scouts did this. The Scouts of the United States are active in litter

campaigns, political legislation for the preservation of endangered animals, fire fighting, the prevention of drug addiction, and at the same time boys 8-20 are provided with a purpose, an example, an ideal.

Unfortunately, there are boys on a waiting list to join Scouts because there are not enough adults willing to donate a few hours a month to this very worthwhile organization. In addition to the personal satisfaction a Scout Leader receives, it is also possible to receive college credit for this activity.

This organization, only a short time ago was mainly concerned with occupying boys' time. Today's Scouts, however have become an educational movement open to all; a movement which, while remaining faithful to the basic principals of yesterday, is, at the same time, resolutely into the future being faithful, modern, and useful. I know that my grandchildren will benefit from Scouting as much as my son and I have. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SCOUTS. DANECIA BORALES

An oversupply of specialists

Prospective social workers on welfare, English majors pumping gas, would-be engineers on the assembly lines: unrealistic fantasies? No, just hard core paradoxes on Life today. The days of college graduates receiving their pick of top job opportunities are drastically coming to a sharp decline.

It is expected that the better-educated-working class will rise from 15 million today to 100 million in 1980 as stated by NATIONAL BUSINESS on labor statistics and job opportunities, and of that labor force over half will be among the 25-34 age bracket.

The Department of Labor estimates that economy expansion in the 70's will decline compared to the great economic boom of the 60's. They feel that oversupply will occur in pharmacy, mathematics, life sciences and elementary and secondary teaching, while demands are seen in computer technology and business.

TIME magazine stated that between March of 1970 and March 1971, job opportunities for males with

B.A.'s dropped 61% and an incredible 78% for males with Ph.D.'s

A report from the Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Education stated recently that 1/4 of all college graduates will be working at jobs in which no college education is needed at all.

We are becoming an overtrained society with too many specialists for too few jobs. Our oversupply of top-notch college graduates does not match up to the requirements of the jobs available. There is a grave need for colleges to give ample consideration and time to on-the-job training and orientation programs in vocational areas. There must be similarity of direction between economic growth, expanding employment opportunities and education acting as the diversifier in helping educate and at the same time train college students to meet the demands of a growing, yet changing society.

DIANA GAITAN

Fanaticism and hypocrisy

After reading Yolanda Flores' hysterical account of her life with the perfect church (how wonderful they managed to find each other) two words seem to flow through my mind—fanaticism and hypocrisy.

First, fanaticism because of her wanton abandon of the use of such words as "ignorant" and "immature" and phrases like "empty" and "sad" people who have nothing." If Ms. Flores has such a strong conviction that she is right, why didn't she just stick to the issue at hand instead of personally attacking me? Obviously, it's she who is ignorant and immature, not I.

Secondly, why did Ms. Flores mail in her "editorial" to the Rip office signed not with her name (at least I'm not afraid to take responsibility for my opinions) but signed only with the cryptic "Follower of Christ." Really, the Rip editorial page is

hardly the place for such a childish Ann Landers type signature! It took several staff members (working on their own time) to trace the address typed on the envelope to Ms. Flores; but now her name and church are known and one staffer even talked to her pastor by telephone. I imagine she was quite surprised last week when the Rip came out to find her name printed under her "editorial."

Isn't it amazing how obnoxious some people will become when they know they will remain anonymous? It takes real courage to stand up for your convictions, right or wrong, popular or not, and this is a quality Ms. Flores is apparently lacking. Maybe she should grow up before attempting another "editorial," or at least have the guts to sign her real name.

PAULA POCORENA

Rare Earth in concert

Rare Earth will be in concert Sunday, February 24, at the Civic Auditorium. The concert will start at 8:00 p.m.—Tickets are available in advance for \$4.50 and cost \$5.00 at the door.

"We're just Detroiters who have made music for years just for the fun of it and still do. We've been on some of Motown's biggest records, but nobody knows it. None of us have come into any recognition on our own until now," said Pete Hoorelbeke, drummer and lead vocalist of Rare Earth.

Recognition for Rare Earth has meant selling out concerts all over the country, including Madison Square

Garden; four gold albums (ECOLOGY, GET READY, ONE WORLD, RARE EARTH IN CONCERT); and as many gold singles. Recognition has also meant a lot of hard work.

Rare Earth began at sock hops, at clubs and Motown sessions. The members of Rare Earth have been living and making music for years; at first in Detroit and more recently all over the United States. Even now, the group performs some four concerts a week in between recording, rehearsing and writing new material.

"Before you can get anything accomplished," says Pete, "you have to be at peace with yourself."

"We're looking for inner peace and

happiness within ourselves and learning to translate that to the people in order to make them a little happier through our music," adds Gil Bridges, saxophone player. "Because if we make them happier than when they came in, then we're happier."

Rare Earth have found that inner peace and have been working on conveying it to their audiences.

WILLIE REMEMBERS' their newest album, was recently completed in Los Angeles, where the group currently lives. "It's the most rock and roll album we've ever done," says Gil. "It's basic rock and roll. When things are basic, people understand them easier and it's easier to enjoy."

Macbeth - Kabuki style

By RANDALL DICKOW

East meets West in the upcoming Bakersfield College Theatre production of Shakespeare's classic "Macbeth" performed in the ancient Japanese style of Kabuki.

Dates for this cultural mixture are March 7, 8, 9 and 14, 15, 16. Curtain time is 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees on the two Saturday dates.

Henry Horwege, director of the Spring production, explained Kabuki as the traditional Japanese theatre which originated around 1600, when Okuni, a ceremonial dancer, began to give public performances.

Horwege, who has spent a considerable amount of time studying in Japan stated, "Japanese theatre, as it descended from the ritual dances assumed three major forms: Noh, puppet theatre, and Kabuki."

"Today, Kabuki is the most vital of the Japanese forms. For it has remained sensitive to change. Because of this sensitivity to change, Kabuki is the Japanese form most easily understood by Western audiences," Horwege added.

In the lead role as Kikaku/Macbeth is Phillip Douglas. He had a variety of experience at Foothill High and has also worked with the Bakersfield Civic Light Opera and Community Theatre before coming to BC.

"Experience helps, but it is not always necessary as proven in the case of this young man playing the lead role in his first part at BC," director Horwege declared. "This also shows that plays are not pre-cast as some believe," he added.

Opposite Douglas will be Cristel Eisenhower as Tsumi No Kata/Lady Macbeth. Like Douglas, she is playing her first role at BC. Also a lead, Cristel attended East High, BC and Cal-State Hayward.

Seibatsu/Macduff will be played by Robert Beltran, who Horwege calls "A

capable young man who has a variety of artistic interests and is a hard worker with much talent." In his second BC production is Stephen Thomas as Tomah/Banquo. Coming from West High, Steve brings his fine vocal skills to add to the production.

Charles Caldwell will appear as Tom/Ross. He has, up to now, been behind the scenes both at BC and East High as stage technician. His interests match his competency in the technical aspects and he now tries his talents in a dramatic part.

Another technician/actor is Larry Monroe as Shuichi/Lennox. Jitsun/Donalbain, Shogun/Fleance will be performed by Randy Messick and Sherri Diede respectively. The three

witches feature three BC veterans: Anita Aros, Sherry Nancy and Susan LaBarre.

Because the Kabuki actor does not sing, a narrator and chorus are often prominent, especially in adapted plays such as Macbeth. The narrator may set the scene, speak part of the dialog or comment upon the action. In this production, Carol Coddill, a BC old-timer, will lend her sensitivity and talent as narrator.

This BC production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" adapted to Kabuki by the director, Henry Horwege, augurs a great night of entertainment. The blend of ancient Japanese to Shakespeare and American Theatre is a rare occasion anywhere.

News Briefs

VET OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

For the benefit of evening students, the Office of Veterans' Affairs will be open Monday through Thursday 6:30-9:00 p.m. As a convenience, they will be located in the Campus Center Cafeteria. They can provide assistance with check problems, change of address, change in unit load, tutorial, employment and information on G.I. benefits.

In addition, there will also be a counselor available to answer any questions. There is no appointment necessary.

RESERVE YOUR RACONTEUR

You can reserve your 1974 RACONTEUR now for only \$1.50 at the BC Business Office, with delivery in early May. The magazine format will include campus activities from September through mid-March. Don't be left behind in May—buy your copy NOW.

AIR FORCE ROTC OFFICER ON CAMPUS

Capt. Link, Air Force ROTC, Fresno State University, will be on campus today (22) and Saturday (23) to discuss the Air Force ROTC program with interested students. On Saturday, Feb. 23, starting at 9 a.m. Capt. Link will administer the qualifying test in Library 4 for interested students. A table will be set up south of the Library today.

FORENSICS SQUAD AT RIVERSIDE

This weekend, February 22nd and 23rd, the Forensics Squad will be at Riverside attending one of the annual Invitational speech tournaments. Those participating are: Lynne Hutchison, Jerry Douer, Margaret Spaulding, Steve Fusell, Elaine Nunez, Bob Lechtick, Robin Smoot, Lillian Edmonds, Nancy Rothwell, and Joy Huff.

Each of the speech events are of individual competition including impromptu speaking, extemporaneous, oral interpretation, persuasion, expository, speech analysis, after-dinner speaking, and debate. The advisors for the group and chaperones are Debbie Parrott and Janie McNichols.

SINGER WANTED

WANTED: Female country style vocalist. Must be under 21 years of age. Contact Wes McQueen 323-7035.

RACONTEUR STAFF MEETING TODAY

ALL RACONTEUR staff members are requested to attend a very important staff meeting TODAY in the RAC office, Campus Center at 11 a.m. There are important assignments to be made, according to editor Suzanne Cadwallader. The early March deadline for final copy submission is nearly here and schedules will be set at today's meeting.

Hotline volunteers needed

By LOIS McCALLUM

Crisis Center 'Hotline' will be having a training workshop for interested volunteers this weekend, February 22-24. Volunteers handle telephone calls from people who have specific problems requiring special attention. The Crisis Center is a community action program dealing with social, emotional, and personal problems. It is also a 24-hour friend, in existence since December 3, 1970, at 323-HELP.

Primary duties of volunteers are to listen and refer. Candidates for training may obtain credits from BC by completing the training sessions from the 'Hotline.' If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or just want to know more about the Crisis Center, come to the workshop. It is open to all who are enough to help others. Training sessions will be held at the YWCA building, 1130-17th Street, Friday, February 22 from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, February 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, February 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Various speakers and training personnel will be speaking on problems concerning emotional, sexual, drug, and family involvements. Present volunteer "veterans" will also be sharing their experiences with the 'Hotline.' More information can be obtained by calling 323-HELP.

Wrap-up of Black History Week

On Wednesday, February 13, a Gospel music program was presented in the Indoor Theatre at BC. Under the direction of Gloria McGill, the program featured the St. John's Youth Choir and the Golden Voices of Triumph. The most impressive numbers were done by the Golden Voices of Triumph in solo. This group has traveled throughout the state of California using their talent to praise the word of God. The program consisted of some old time Negro Spirituals as well as some contemporary Black Gospel songs. In case you missed this performance, information can be obtained from Ms. Gloria McGill concerning their next local performance.

"Helping America Understand" was the theme chosen by the Black History Week Committee to rule over the 1974 Black History Parade. The parade lasted nearly two hours last Saturday, the concluding day of the week's activities.

Entries to the parade came from as far away as Fresno. Floats, bands, horses and children were entered by social groups and schools.

Winning entries were selected by a six panel judging board, one of whom was Evelyn Shaw, an active member of the Bakersfield College Black Student's Union and a Rip Staff Writer.

"Black is '74" was held at the BC Indoor Theatre Saturday night between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The program included a variety of speeches and discussions. It was sponsored by BC students.

Immediately following the "Black is '74," a dance was held in the Campus Center with the theme "Jungle Boogie." "The Party Machine" provided the entertainment.



BLACK HISTORY WEEK—One of the highlights of the Jam Session in the Fireside Room last week was the performance of a Watutsi tribal dance by Mettie Brown and Dorise Hawkins.

On Thursday, February 14, BC students had the opportunity to express themselves at the Jam Session which was held in the Fireside Room as part of the Black History Week program. The session was coordinated by Linda Mackey who also sang a couple of songs in the program. There was a standing room only crowd from the start until the finish of the program. Only when the band took their breaks was their any thinning of the crowd.

Jazz and psychedelic rock were the types of music played

The all-afternoon show drew a capacity audience. RIP photo by Cheryl Eddings.

by the eight musicians who provided the necessary elements for creating a soulful atmosphere. With Funky music in the air, dancers held a captive audience while they expressed themselves in various styles, ranging from Watutsi dance to modern dance. There was even a karate demonstration for those interested in the martial arts. Poetry was recited by Willie Robinson, Jr., who was Monday night's talent show winner.

THX 1138: A look into the future



A CHILLING LOOK—Into the future is the ASB movie, "THX 1138." The robot world of the 25th Century comes to life in tonight's movie.

Review

"Serpico"

By GLORIA DUMLER

Rip Staff Reviewer

It used to be that there was hardly more than one honest cop in all of New York City, and now HE's living somewhere in Switzerland. "Serpico" is based on the actual experiences of young Frank Serpico as a member of the ranks of New York's finest, an idealist confronted by corruption everywhere he turns. More than an indictment against cops on the take, this movie launches an attack against the higher-ups who won't do anything about it because "the time is never quite right" or because they have a vested interest in keeping the department's name clean.

"Serpico" is also good entertainment, featuring a fine performance by Al Pacino of "The Godfather" as the "weirdo cop." It opens with Serpico being rushed to the hospital after being shot in the face, and then flashes back to the beginning of his frustrating career as a policeman. His first experience with the pay-off is his new partner's standing arrangement with a deli owner to receive free lunches in return

for ignoring traffic violations. At the end of his five years he is seeing sophisticated systems that bring in tens of thousands of dollars from loan sharks and pushers. All along, all he really wants is just to do his job and not get sucked in, but it's not that simple. Regarded at first as merely an oddball, his fellow officers begin to see him as a threat to their own security.

When it becomes public knowledge that he has complained, first to his superiors, and then outside the Department to the mayor's office, his life is on the line. After he is finally forced to go to the papers with his story, he is transferred to the narcotics squad and set up by three fellow officers who stand by watching when he's shot by a dealer.

Serpico survived to testify before the Knapp Commission, and then resigned as a policeman. It is not made clear whether or not his long ordeal was really worth it. This movie, though it would seem to exaggerate a bit, may very well be instrumental in raising the issue again.

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MECHA SPEAKS

By ARMANDO BARRON

The results of MECHA's Spring 1974 election of the executive officers are now in and it seems that there will be new leaders in the Chicano Information Center, besides the addition of the newly elected officers.

I am referring to the just recently opened office of the Chicano Information Center Advisor. We have chicanos who are committed and involved on campus that participate in MECHA as well as those who aren't in the organization. The important thing is for Chicanos to get involved whether it is through student government, campus committees, community organizations and the major vehicle of involvement on campus: MECHA.

The Executive Director is Richard Delgado, a freshman from Delano, who has involved himself in the movimiento off campus as well as on. Delgado would like Chicanos to become active and participate in MECHA.

The Executive Secretary is Yvonne Simmons who has been active in MECHA since last year. Ms. Simmons has been Chairman of the Social Activities Committee of MECHA and active in other events such as the "Little Chicanos Christmas Party" which came off as a complete success.

The Executive Treasurer is Valentina Solis, who is another Chicano committed and active in MECHA. Ms. Solis has been in charge of the Chicano Information Center Committee and concerned in the development of the center to a larger potential of efficiency. The main view of the Executive officers of MECHA is for Chicanos to become involved, active, support—and co-operation among Chicanos.

The newly opened position of Chicano Information Center Advisor is filled by Fred Nunez. Nunez is E.O.P.S. PEER Counselor Director and is in a vital position to help Chicanos who seek assistance from him either thru Chicano Information Center or E.O.P.S.

Fred received his B.S. from Fresno State, and has been active in Chicano organizations throughout his educational career.

It is with an enthusiastic approach that the newly elected MECHA officers and Chicano Information Advisor will direct their energies this Spring. The apathy that has existed among Chicanos here on campus should be re-directed into support and co-operation for Chicano programs and Chicano organizations here on the campus. Viva La Raza! Con Mas Fuerza!

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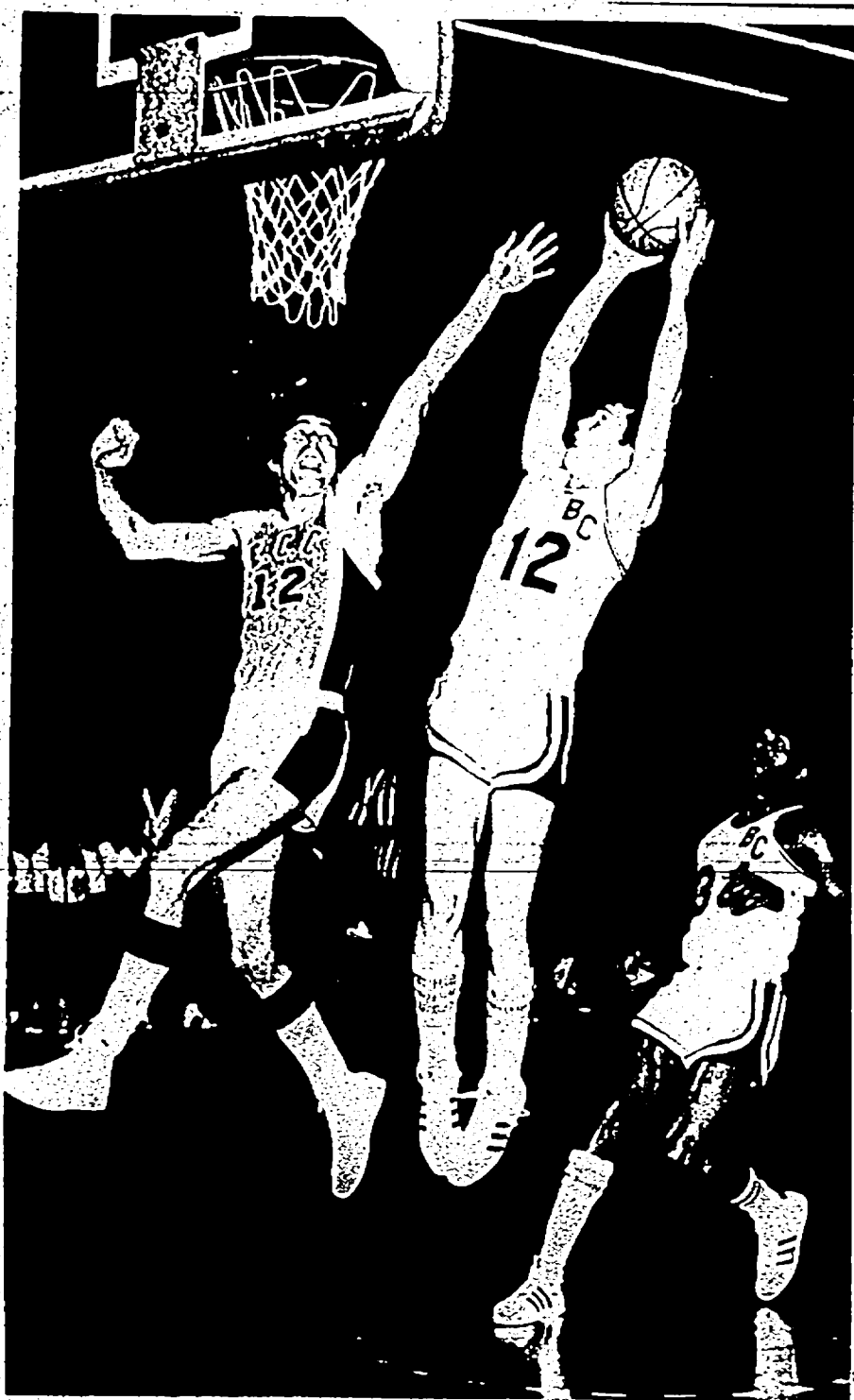
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I'VE GOT IT—And BC guard Kevin Andrew does seem to be in complete possession as the Gades beat El Camino 75-55 last week before a record crowd of 2,142 partisan fans. RIP photo by D. J. Whipple.

Tankers open with win by downing SM, 64-38

By MIKE TASOS
Rip sports writer

After chewing up a couple of opponents, the 1974 edition of swimming coach Jim Turner's Renegades appear ready to host Reedley College today at 3:30 in the Bakersfield College pool.

In their first meet of the year, the Gades destroyed College of the Sequoias and last week ran over former Metropolitan Conference rival, Santa Monica, 64-38.

John Turner, a fresh sensation from Highland, has been rolling the first two meets of the season as he has set two team marks so far this season.

In the first meet against COS, Turner shattered BC's mark in the 500 freestyle, becoming the first Gade tanker ever to break the five minute mark in that event. Turner broke the record for the 1,000 against the Corsairs with a time of 10:27.8, breaking John Topar's record. Turner won his second event of the day by swimming an exceptionally fast 50:2 in the 100.

Another freshman from Highland, Tom Steele, also won two events. Against Santa Monica, Steele captured a win in the 200 butterfly and the 500

freestyle. Both events netted Steele exceptionally fast times for this early in the season.

A couple of people who were stars at their respective high schools last season came through for the Gade swimmers. Kirk Sakamoto of West and Mike Johnson of North performed well for coach Turner in both meets.

Bakersfield completely dominated the meet with SMCC as the Gades won every event except the 500 backstroke, and in that event BC took a second and third.

Grab eight divisions

Matmen take Metro championship

By BOB MEADOWS
Rip sports writer

Sweeping eight of the ten divisional titles, the Bakersfield College wrestling machine rolled on and overwhelmed the competition last Friday night at El Camino to win their third straight Metropolitan Conference championship.

It was the fifth time in the last six years that BC has captured the Metro title, and this time it wasn't even close.

Coach Bruce Pfutzenreuter's Renegades, ranked third in the state, took the crown with 171 points, while El Camino finished a distant second

with 94. The Warriors were also runners-up to Bakersfield in the dual meet competition.

Pierce finished in third place with 68 points, while Long Beach took fourth with 46 and LA Valley was in fifth position with 43.

Tonight the Gades travel to Susanville for the North Central Regionals and will meet with their toughest opponent yet, the undefeated Valley Conference champion, Modesto.

"I think we're really ready mentally," said Pfutzenreuter. "We've been working very hard."

The Gades' mentor feels that besides Modesto, Fresno will provide some tough competition now that their ailing wrestlers have recovered.

Pfutzenreuter would like to qualify nine of his ten wrestlers for next week's meet. The top four wrestlers in each weight class will qualify for the state championship meet next Friday and Saturday at American River College in Sacramento.

Last Friday was Mike Bull's night for sweet revenge as he rolled over El Camino's Dave Hill by a 14-4 superior decision to win the 190-pound title. Slowed by a chest cold, Bull had been narrowly defeated, 4-2, by Hill two weeks ago in a dual meet for only his

second loss of the year.

Four Renegades took their divisions by a pin, with Doug Klinchur starting things off by flattening El Camino's Dan Joyner in 3:53 of their 118 pound match.

Manuel Ibarra won the 126 pound class in a flash as he took only 40 seconds to dispose of John Phillips of Pierce. Obarra's record of 25-1 rivals any wrestler in the state.

Florencio Rocha, who has failed to win only three times this season, pinned Jerry Perez of Valley in 2:31 to bring home the 167 pound title. At 177 pounds, Tony Alvarez put Valley's Tom Morano down in 5:15 for BC's final pin of the evening.

Mike Pecvyhouse won his first ever college championship, a 10-4 decision over El Camino's Craig Mizufuka at 134 pounds, and David East took a 16-8 victory over Joe Zeller of El Camino at 142.

In the evening's final competition, Heavyweight Duane Williams won his division with an 8-0 shutout over Ross Snyder of Pierce.

BC's only losses came at 150 pounds, where Gary Hackett was pinned by El Camino's top grappler, Gordon Cox, in 5:22, and at 158, where undefeated John Leifer of Long Beach decisioned Mike Anderson, 8-4.

Spikers squeak out win

By BOB MEADOWS
Rip Sports Writer

Two blistering mile relay legs by Art Bell and Larry Boen gave the Bakersfield College track team an exciting come from behind victory over Mt. San Antonio last Saturday afternoon, 79-75.

The stage was set for a dramatic ending as Mt. SAC, in the lead all the way, held only a 75-74 advantage prior to the mile relay, the day's final event.

Bell, a freshman from BHS, was well behind when he got the baton, but 49.1 seconds later gave anchorman Boen a commanding lead.

The sophomore from West came through with a quick 48.3 clocking to put a lock on the victory.

Both the Gades and the Mounties easily handled the third team in the competition. American River of Sacramento, The Beavers fell to BC, 111-42, and took it on the chin from Mt. SAC, 112-43. With the double victory, the Renegades stretched their undefeated dual meet streak to 20.

The most versatile performance of the meet was turned in by BC's David Gaeta. A member of the Gade basketball team, he won the 120 yard high hurdles, finished second in the

440 yd intermediate sticks, and took third place in the high jump at 6'.

Boen won the 880 in 1:54.7, an outstanding early season time, holding off American River's Tim Bryan down the homestretch. Bell took the 440 in 49.5, with BC's Frank Durham right behind in 49.6.

BC's Don Meyers hit the tape first in the 100 in 10.2, then came back for second in the 220 in 22.7, followed by Durham in 22.8.

Willie Harris took his first ever win in high school or college with a heave of 141' 11 1/2" in the discus, with teammates Rodney Palla (139' 10 1/2") and Mike Reed (136' 7 1/2") in third and fourth place.

David Quick was the triple jump winner with a best leap of 45' 5 1/2", followed by BC's Andre Jackson, another Gade cager, at 45' 1/2".

A tremendous last lap kick by Matt Woessner gave him second place in the 3-mile, but first place in the BC-MT, SAC battle. Woessner had a time of 14:50.5 in the crucial race.

Bill Muxlow, nursing badly strained back muscles, was not scheduled to compete, but entered himself in the shot put and finished second at 49' 7 1/2".

Annual pushcart race set

With the weather permitting, the GaYds will sponsor their 5th annual Pushcart Race Wednesday, March 13, 1974. The race, held on campus, will have participants from the various clubs on campus. Also participating will be the faculty, who are defending champs.

Trophies and ribbons will be given to the first, second, and third place winners. A trophy will also be given for the best dressed crew.

Anyone interested in entering or

helping with the race, should come to the GaYds meeting, Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Fireside Room or leave a message in the GaYds mailbox in the Activities Office.

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