

Renegade Rip

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MONDAY, JAN. 8, 1979

Superb performances in 'Juno'; repeat showing Friday, Saturday

By GREG GOODSELL
Staff Writer

Superb performances by all were in evidence on the BC Indoor Theatre stage as the BC College Players presented Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" Friday and Saturday night to a receptive audience. The play will also be performed this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The play deals with an Irish family, who after being informed of an inheritance, borrow like mad to pay off old debts on the grounds that they will pay back their neighbors... only the will turns out...

they wind up more destitute than ever. A deeply pessimistic play, it highlights the inner and outer turmoil of the group, liberally sprinkled with social comment.

The author of the play, a socialist and communist, uses a great deal of anti-clerical statements. Johnny (Tom Bollard), the son of the family who has had an arm shot off and a leg crippled from the army, retreats into self-pity and religious fanaticism, only to be dragged off by members of the resistance towards the play's end. God and church has no place in hell or the next best thing to it—strife-torn

Ireland. "Oh, Holy Virgin where were ye when my son was riddled with bullets?" moans Mrs. Tancred (Karen Sprankle), a neighbor.

Diane Wolford, the family matriarch Juno, gave a bravura performance. Running a very nice line in sneers, she held a hypnotic spell over the audience towards the play's end with the discovery of her son's body found dead in a scuffle.

Perry Ware, best known for his role as Dr. Dysart in last year's "Equus," portrayed a comical Captain Jack, O'Casey's symbol of the political man,

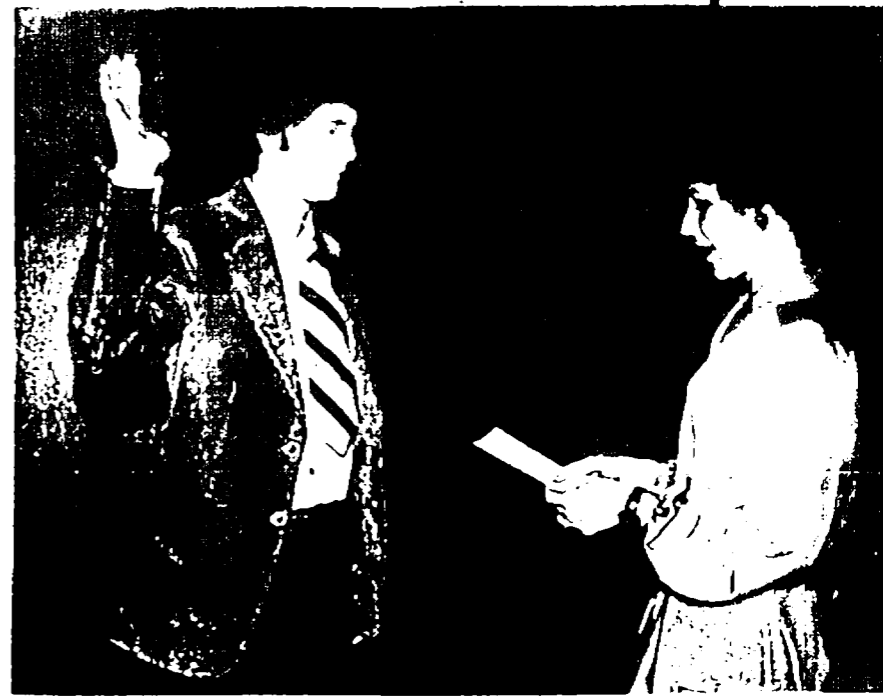
and remain drunk to the harsh realities of the capitalist system. Mikie Walters gave admirable support as Joxer Daly, but the one performer who really stole the show away from practically everyone was Steve Winters as Bentham, the phony lawyer. Sporting a gaudy plain suit and an impeccable British accent, he was an important and needed contrast from the drab cockney exteriors of the other members.

Ellen Holladay gave a fine performance as Mary, the daughter. Tom Clack was fine in an almost minuscule role as Jerry Devine, Mary's boyfriend. Kathy Amos was a magnificent Irish matron as Maisie Madigan, sweeping about in shawl and brogue. Adam Lindsey was on hand as Needle Nugent, a neighbor.

Mike Clarke, Jay Bishop, Sue Collins, Tracy Kinser, Mike O. Shane, Jack Forrest, and Don Curran rounded out the cast. The impressively dingy sets and costumes were designed by Mary Llou Garfield. Dr. Robert Chapman directed.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

Wolfe takes position as new KCCD rep



ASB PRESIDENT Bob Wolfe was sworn in Thursday as student representative to the Kern Community College District's (KCCD) Board of Trustees. Officiating was Board clerk Sandy Yarbrough. Wolfe assumed the position after Lisa Dellinger resigned following the Board of Representatives refusal to pass the proposed guidelines for the position.

English grades available early

By BEVERLY ROEHM
Feature Editor

Beginning this semester the English Department has, for the first time, worked out a system that will enable most English composition students to know their final grades before the spring registration dates, Jan. 23-25.

In order to assure students they will know final grades before registration all English composition finals (English

60, 1, and 1A) will be given Monday, Jan. 15. They are the only finals that will be administered that day.

Students will be given postcards by their teacher to fill out and then after computing grades, the teacher will mail postcards to the students. All students should receive postcards before registration dates.

In case a student does not receive a postcard in the mail, all grades will be computed and available at the English registration table throughout the registration dates, January 23-25.

Also if a student wishes to know his final grade before registration, he may get in touch with his teacher, as all English students are required to complete the class with a "C" or higher in order to advance to another level.

Lowell Dabbs, head of the English Department, encourages students to bring the postcards they receive in the mail to registration to speed up the registration process.

"It's much better this way. Last year there were too many conflicts and hard feelings with hundreds of students, as well as being hard on the teachers," says Dabbs.

Dr. Richard Wright, dean of Admissions and Records, suggested this change in the English composition final schedule, Dabbs also commented.



BC'S FALL PRODUCTION, "Juno and the Paycock," opened over the weekend and will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Indoor Theatre. General

Admission is \$2, \$1 with an ASB card. In their roles here are Mike Walter, Diane Wolford, Perry Ware, Kathy Amos, Tom Bollard, and Ellen Holladay.

Finals begin Monday

Registration times set

Finals begin Monday and continue through Jan. 23. Registration for the spring semester will be held Jan. 23, 24, and 25 in the Campus Center cafeteria. According to Dr. Rick Wright, assistant dean of admissions and records, registration procedures will follow very closely the format used in the fall. However, students will enter the registration area through the Campus Center quad area instead of the Fireside Room. Wright asks students to take special notice of this change.

In preparation for registration, students should make a registration and a counseling appointment. Registration appointments may be made at the Office of Admissions and Records in the Administration building. Upon receiving an appointment, students should visit the Counseling Center in the Student

Services building to set up a meeting with their counselor.

Students attending successive semesters must file an up-to-date information card at the time of registration. Students returning after an absence of one or more semesters must submit an application and be readmitted before they can be allowed to register for classes.

Beginning Monday the Counseling Center will be seeing students for registration/counseling for Spring semester on a first-come-first-serve basis. No advanced appointments will be necessary. The hours will be from 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and in the evening Monday-Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Starting with the new semester, Monday, Jan. 29, the Counseling Center will be to the usual routine of

making individual appointments with the counselor.

Students should not miss classes to see counselors. There are many time options available.

'New Horizons' open house theme

By JOHN GRACEY
Staff Writer

"New Horizons" is the theme chosen for the Women's Center open house Tuesday in the Fireside Room. Doors will be open 9:30-2 p.m. and 5:30-8 p.m.

The Open House is designed to give information to women who are thinking about coming back to school. "The Women's Center caters to all women," explains Yukie Tokuyama, acting director. "but we

particularly cater to the women who haven't been to school for a while or women who are not in school but would like to return."

Common questions among women who are considering returning to school include: "Are there many women at BC?" and "Aren't most of the students right out of high school?"

Fifty one percent of BC students are women. Daytime students include 57.3 percent women and night students include 51 percent women.

Over sixty five percent of the women students are over 20 years of age; 25 percent of the women are over 25 years of age, and 30.3 percent are over 30 years of age.

Another frequent concern is: "I have a physical limitation and may need assistance. Can I still come to school?" The answer to that question is yes! Last year approximately 300 students with physical, mental, or health ortho-

blind, and hearing impaired students attended BC.

According to Tokuyama, approximately 48 percent of the labor force is made up by women, and the percentage is climbing. All that is needed is skills.

At the open house information and films about programs and positions that can be attained will be available for those who attend, along with information about how the skills can be attained at this school.

Events during the open house will include a welcome back program, a panel discussion of women of all ages, a chance to see counselors, a tour of the school, and refreshments.

Everyone is invited to the open house which is expected to draw a large crowd because of its complete program said Tokuyama.

Those who will be on hand for the Open House and the information represent include: Orlan O'Connell, computer; Alexa Butler, director; Hullet, physical education; Tischbirek, appointments; Gonzalez, career development; Lynn Hill, F.O.S.

Others include...

Drama students plan brown bag performance

Students are invited to attend Brownbag drama performances 11:40 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in SAM-107. Students are welcome to bring their lunches emphasized Hank Webb, program director. Admission is free.

One "absurd comedy," "The Lesson," involving a mad professor and a pupil will be featured. The comedy written by Eugene Tomesco "will be something all students can identify with" commented Webb.

Three "absurd comedies," sketches by Harold... will be presented. "The Lesson" sketches will be presented Tuesday night.

Membership signups near

A club membership drive is being sponsored by the Activities Board in hopes of bringing new members to the clubs here on the BC Campus.

For those interested in signing up for any clubs on campus, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Jan. 23, 24 and 25 is the time and place in the cafeteria during registration.



reaction

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Editor's comment

Lead danger question common sense issue

A recent controversy that received little press time concerns a chemical plant in Willow Island, W. Va. Women workers at the plant, which manufactures many lead products, have charged American Cyanamid Corp. with pressuring them to undergo sterilization in order to keep their jobs. Lead is known to be harmful to humans, especially unborn fetuses.

On the surface, this appears to be a civil rights issue that should be fought with screams of discrimination all the way. But if one looks closer, it is more a matter of common sense. The women want to keep their jobs, but they also want to have children. They are willing to put not only their well-being on the line, but that of a still-unborn human.

In the L.A. Times article about the issue, it was pointed out that several plant employees have complained about the company's lax adherence to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's regulations about lead content in the air. While there is serious evidence the company does not follow these regulations, the women continued to work at the plant, where it is dangerous to them as well.

The corporation is not completely evil in this battle. Both sides admit American Cyanamid offered the women transfers to other departments and safer jobs. The women complained the jobs offered them were low-paying janitorial duties with little chance for advancement.

Obviously, the corporation was just trying to cover itself in the event a child should be damaged

or killed by the lead and the mother attempt to hold the plant liable. In the wake of all those asbestos suits, the corporation was wise to offer the women transfers and to prohibit women working in those areas. Corporation officials deny the women were ever pressured into sterilization, however.

The unions, too, have really jumped on the band wagon on this one. They are all for letting individuals work in toxic lead atmospheres with the possibility of damaging future generations.

What I see as the major point, however, is the question of the women's desire to have children. Call me a male chauvinist (if the word is still in popular usage), but if the woman had really wanted children and had loved the thought of someday carrying another life, protected in their womb, they would have left their jobs.

Many of the women voicing complaints have stated they did not want any more children. Then what difference does it make whether the woman is sterile or not? Isn't it a great deal like the old belief a man is not a man if he is sterile?

The whole thing boils down to one problem. The women claim they were forced to be sterilized. Now, after succumbing to the operation, the women claim they were wronged. The courts will probably grant them "irreparable damages," or something like it.

You know, I would have been fit to be tied had my pregnant mother continued to work at such a plant while I was with her.

JONATHAN COONEY

Local school integration topic for Kern Press Club dinner

Integration of the community's schools is the topic for Kern Press Club's dinner meeting Wednesday at Casa Royale.

School administrators, a representative of a citizens' group opposing mandatory busing, and a high school student will make up the four-member panel, according to Camille Gavin, Press Club president.

Scheduled to speak are Al Catalan, Bakersfield City Schools District; Don Murfin, Kern High School District and Keith Sackewitz, member of Neighborhood Schools.

Dr. Gerald DeGow, KHSU superintendent, will be on hand to answer questions from the audience during the open discussion period following panelists' brief presentations.

Sheryl Barbich is moderator. She is first vice president of Bakersfield Branch, American Association of University Women. The AAUW branch arranged the program at Press Club's request.

Four high school students will participate. They are Anthony Maiden, Foothill High School; Ginger T. Imbach, North High School; Jamie

Quinones, East Bakersfield High School; Mark Urbin, Bakersfield High School. Only one student will give a formal talk but all will answer questions about integration, Mrs. Barbich said.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30. Cost for the meal is \$6.25. Reservations should be made by Tuesday by calling Jay Ericsson's office at Calcut, 327-5961.

BC College Republicans plan membership growth

By JONATHAN COONEY Editor-in-Chief
College Republicans, an active political group on campus, plans to become "rejuvenated" next semester, says Steve Morrow, area eight director of the state organization and head of the BC chapter.

The College Republicans, not to be confused with the Young Republicans, is an "official organization of the Republican Party within California," Morrow says. Unlike the Young Republicans, Morrow's group is made up entirely of students and is less conservative. He feels this is a result of students' liberal campus-based views.

Morrow explains College Republicans is a national organization.

He was appointed to his position by the California Council at the national convention held in Anaheim in November. He fills the vacancy left by former ASB Vice President Rhonda Wright.

As area eight director, Morrow coordinates College Republican activities "from Fresno to Bakersfield and Taft to Ridgecrest." He heads BC's chapter with Susan Stull.

Morrow explains many of the benefits of the organization. "We have more pull when it comes to getting speakers. It provides identity and unification," he said.

Aside from campaign work, the College Republicans would like to sponsor dances, invite speakers and local politicians to participate in the Spring Faire, and take part in the up-coming city council elections.

"We encourage all students interested in the Republican Party to sign up. We have a lot of social activities, too. We have fun. It's not just a bunch of boring meetings," Morrow says.

The BC College Republicans meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays in the Fireside Room.

Morrow says the group would like to expand to about 40 active members next semester. The club will be participating in an Activities Board-sponsored membership drive during registration.

Food service releases registration schedule

- January 15 to 19, 1979
 - Breakfast Line - 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
 - Coffee Shop - 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 - Deli Line - 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- January 22, 1979
 - Coffee Shop Only - 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 - Dorm Dinner - Regular Schedule
- January 23, 1979
 - Coffee Shop Only - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 - Dinner - Regular Schedule
- January 24, 1979
 - Coffee Shop - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- January 25, 1979
 - Coffee Shop - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- January 26, 1979
 - Coffee Shop - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- January 27, 1979
 - Coffee Shop - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- January 28, 1979
 - Coffee Shop - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- January 29, 1979
 - Coffee Shop - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- January 30, 1979
 - Coffee Shop - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Poetry contest revealed

The Poetry Press has announced the date for the contest. The contest will be held on January 25, 1979, at the Fireside Room. The contest is open to all students and faculty members. The contest is a poetry contest and the winners will receive a prize. The contest is a poetry contest and the winners will receive a prize.

UCLA professor studies violent movie effects

Do violent movies make viewers more aggressive in real-life situations? Not substantially so, says social psychologist David Sears of the University of California, Los Angeles. Not enough to justify government censorship of media violence.

This is the conclusion Sears and fellow authors Jonathan Freedman and J. Merrill Carlsmith reach in the newly published third edition of their textbook, "Social Psychology" (Prentice-Hall, 1978).

Laboratory studies show that viewing violent film clips does increase aggressive behavior, says Professor Sears, but field studies do not show any such increase. He has far more faith in field studies.

"Lab studies may not be especially applicable to real-life instances of antisocial violence because of the way these studies are conducted," he says. "The film clips shown in lab studies are not particularly representative of what is shown on television and in movie theaters. And subjects in lab studies tend to be pre-school children

and college students, rather than potentially criminal adolescents."

The type of aggression permitted in lab studies is safe, strongly approved aggression, or even playful aggression, such as hitting a bobo doll, Sears points out. "Subjects perceive this type of aggression as okay, because they've been told by the researcher that it's okay, and it's easy to get people to commit socially approved aggression."

What's more, the impact of the observed violence in lab studies is measured immediately after exposure, rather than some hours or days later, he explained. Several studies have shown that the effects of observed violence wear off very quickly, perhaps in a matter of minutes. Real-life crime usually occurs quite a long time after the suspect has been to the movies.

Field experiments are conducted in more life-like situations. One well-known field study focused on boys enrolled at boarding schools, says Sears. One group of boys was permitted to watch largely aggressive

television programs, such as "Gunsmoke" and "The FBI." Another group was restricted to nonaggressive programs, such as "Bachelor Father."

Various measures of aggressiveness were made before and after the six-week viewing period, and both peers and adult supervisors rated the boys' aggressiveness. Results showed that boys who watched aggressive programs were actually less aggressive in their behavior. Another researcher, repeating the experiment at ten junior high schools, found that violent or nonviolent television diets made little difference in the two groups.

"Blaming the media for crime and violence is a flimsy excuse for ignoring the real causes," says Sears. "It's easier to impose censorship than it is to tackle the big problems we don't want to face—problems like poverty and mental illness. But censorship will not solve these problems."

"Censorship in itself could prove far more of a threat to society than media violence," he says. "Once the principle of censorship is accepted, it becomes harder and harder to draw the line."

Final examination schedule

FIRST CLASS MEETING IS AT:	YOUR FINAL EXAMINATION WILL BE:
MONDAY 8:00 A.M. or 8:30 A.M.	TUESDAY JAN. 16 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY 9:00 A.M. or 9:30 A.M.	WEDNESDAY JAN. 17 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY 10:00 A.M. or 10:30 A.M.	THURSDAY JAN. 18 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY 11:00 A.M. or 11:30 A.M.	FRIDAY JAN. 19 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY 12:00 Noon or 12:30 P.M.	MONDAY JAN. 22 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY 1:00 P.M. or 1:30 P.M.	TUESDAY JAN. 23 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY 8:00 A.M. or 8:30 A.M.	WEDNESDAY JAN. 17 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
TUESDAY 9:00 A.M. or 9:30 A.M.	THURSDAY JAN. 18 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
TUESDAY 11:00 A.M. or 11:30 A.M.	FRIDAY JAN. 19 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
TUESDAY 12:00 Noon or 12:30 P.M.	MONDAY JAN. 22 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
TUESDAY 1:00 P.M. or 1:30 P.M.	TUESDAY JAN. 23 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 A.M. or 7:30 A.M.	TUESDAY JAN. 16 8:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 8:00 A.M. or 8:30 A.M.	TUESDAY JAN. 16 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 9:00 A.M. or 9:30 A.M.	WEDNESDAY JAN. 17 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 10:00 A.M. or 10:30 A.M.	THURSDAY JAN. 18 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 11:00 A.M. or 11:30 A.M.	FRIDAY JAN. 19 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 12:00 Noon or 12:30 P.M.	MONDAY JAN. 22 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 1:00 P.M. or 1:30 P.M.	TUESDAY JAN. 23 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

- Last day to withdraw from a class: Friday, January 12, 1979
- NOTES:
- ENGLISH 260, 60, 1, and IA FINALS WILL BE HELD JANUARY 15th AS POSTED AND ANNOUNCED BY THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT.
 - IF THE FIRST CLASS MEETING IS NOT AMONG THOSE LISTED ABOVE, INSTRUCTORS ARE ADVISED TO SCHEDULE THEIR FINALS ACCORDING TO THEIR SECOND OR THIRD CLASS MEETING.
 - CLASSES MEETING AT TIMES OTHER THAN THOSE SCHEDULED ARE ASKED TO SELECT THE TIME WHEN STUDENTS MAY TAKE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES (SAT. & EVENING) FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday classes	- JAN. 22
Tuesday classes	- JAN. 16
Wednesday classes	- JAN. 17
Thursday classes	- JAN. 18
Saturday classes	- JAN. 20
Monday-Wednesday Classes	- JAN. 22
Monday-Thursday classes	- JAN. 22
Tuesday-Wednesday classes	- JAN. 17
Tuesday-Thursday classes	- JAN. 18

Up-to-date courses submitted to BC Curriculum Committee

According to Dr. James Chadbourne, dean of instruction, the following courses are recommended to the Curriculum Committee for its approval:

Agriculture 10 - Introduction to California Agriculture. This course is necessary because many students are coming to BC without any background in agriculture. Course is required for all students majoring in agriculture.

Agriculture 77 - Pest Control Advisor Updating. This course will satisfy the requirements for 20 hours of instruction per year required of pest control advisors.

Management 58 - Life/Work Planning. This is a new course meeting the needs of students in management to better plan and establish goals.

English 18b - Autobiographies of Men and Women. This is a continuation of English 18a.

Consumer Education 76 - Topics in Consumer Education. This course is designed to provide current information on subjects of interest in the field of consumer education.

Fire Science 50a-d - Basic Fire Academy. This course is updated to reflect expansion to 200 hours and current training content.

Art 30ab - Advanced Design. The course title was changed to Three Dimensional Design and the prerequisite was deleted.

Geology 75 - Wellbore Well Log Analysis. This course is required to upgrade field personnel on well logs.

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Shakespeare course offered through tv

By BEVERLY ROEHEM Feature Editor
For the first time on educational television, English 10, Shakespeare, will be offered at BC during the spring semester.

Registration for the Plays of Shakespeare will be held Jan. 23-25 in the student cafeteria. However, registration also will be open until the latter part of February in order to accommodate students who may want to take the class.

The plays will be presented on KCET, Channel 10, cable television at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and will be approximately 2 1/2 hours long.

The plays will be presented in the following order: Feb. 14—"Julius Caesar," Feb. 28—"As You Like It," March 14—"Romeo and Juliet," March 28—"Richard II," April 11—"Measure for Measure," and April 25—"Henry VIII."

Nielsen returns to BC campus as public information officer

By SARAH PERELLI-MINETTI Staff Writer
Ralph Nielsen has returned to BC to head the Public Information Office (PIO), replacing Ann Gutcher and Allan Krauter.

Nielsen, a BC graduate and a former editor of the Renegade Rip, worked for eight years in BC as a public information specialist. About a year and a half ago, Nielsen went to the Kern Community College District (KCCD) public information office. When financial cutbacks occurred as a result of Proposition 13, it was decided Nielsen would come back to BC to work.

The bulk of Nielsen's work will be here at BC. He will be doing some work with the KCCD, Board of Trustees and district administration, as well as the district chancellor's office. "We still have some budget," he reported after Proposition 13 and other funding cuts. "I'm going to be talking to people—faculty, students, deans, assistant deans and others," he

emphasized. "Two way communication is important."

His job is primarily providing information to the community, he explained. "I'm still excited about BC. There is a lot of fascinating people here," he commented.



Ralph Nielsen (Photo: Steve Pertubal)

Non-resident aliens must file with government this month

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

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

All aliens in the U.S., except a few diplomats, accredited members of certain international organizations and those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers, must report their addresses. When the alien has filled in all items, he should sign the card, place a stamp on the reverse side and drop it in any mail box. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

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UC enrollment up

This fall 127,692 students enrolled at the nine University of California campuses, 1,732 more students than last year's fall enrollment of 125,960. The total reflects enrollment increases on all but three campuses. Undergraduate enrollments on the eight general campuses now stand at

90,129. In the health sciences, enrollment grew by 530 students over last year, to 12,019 for fall 1978. Graduate students in other programs total 25,544 in the UC system, down one less student than last year. The enrollment total does not include 216 students in UC's Extended University.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- My Mother, Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50) The daughter's search for identity.
- The Women's Room, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50) Perspective on women's role in society.
- The Thorn Birds, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.95) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
- Centennial, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
- Doonesbury's Greatest Hits, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95) A mid-seventies revue.
- All Things Wise and Wonderful, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
- Daniel Martin, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
- The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50) Horror in a house possessed.
- ...and many more.

Literary club meets Wednesday

The BC literary club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lea Huffman. According to advisor Nancy Edwards, the informal meeting will include a discussion of the club's charter, future plans for the organization, and the possible election of officers.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Edwards in her office, H33, or call 395-4209 or 395-4555.

In an earlier interview, Edwards said students who feel they have a lot to share with others, but no one to listen, should consider joining the club. The club is open to all students who are interested in literature.



These are the peer counselors in the EOPS program who really enjoy their work. From left to right are Aurelia Palomo, Leo Armendariz, Steve Rynerson, Lupe Martinez and Corky Johnson. The front row includes Taquetta Watkins, Susie Esparza and Cindy Fuller.

EOPS peer counseling rewarding for students

With offices tucked away in the Campus Center, the team of EOPS peer counselors, coordinated by Leo Armendariz and Cindy Fuller, are gaining the experience of working with people in preparation for careers in counseling, welfare services, sociology, teaching, probation or psychology.

Developing practical skills as well as gaining the satisfaction of helping other students, is part of the motivation of being a peer counselor, according to Armendariz. The peer counselors act as a link between the EOPS student and all campus services and staff, in addition to working with a case load of EOPS students on matters relative to academic survival.

Applications are being accepted from BC students who would like a fulfilling part-time job next semester (10-15 hours/week) as a peer counselor, are encouraged to complete an application form that may be obtained at the EOPS office, CC-3.

Necessary qualifications require the student to be enrolled in at least 12 units, completed Counseling 1 or 11 and/or Psychology 44, have completed or concurrent enrollment in Counseling 48, and have status of a second semester freshman.

The deadline for receiving complete applications is Jan. 11, with applicants considered most qualified to be invited for interviews the following week.

Red Cross announces classes to educate expecting parents

Kern County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced a weekly series of Preparation for Parenthood afternoon classes to be held at 225 18th St., starting Thursday, from 1-3 p.m. The class will be held twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the following three weeks at the same time and location.

Additional classes will be offered to expectant parents as an on-going service. At the conclusion of the course, parents will know how to use relaxation and "breathing exercises" during labor and delivery, and how to help the baby grow and develop during the first year of life.

Kern County Nursing Council on Maternal and Child Health will offer the course. A fee of three dollars a

couple will be charged. Registered nurses, home economics teachers and other professionals trained and approved by the American Red Cross will teach the course.

Kern County Nursing Council on Maternal and Child Health was formed in April by public health nurses at the Kern County Health Department as a result of the current findings which show Kern County's infant morbidity and mortality rates to be above the state and national averages.

The council is composed of nurses and other professionals of Kern County interested in maternal and child health. Reports from Kern Medical Center show that more than half of its deliveries are considered high risk.

according to the standards of the State Department of Health.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the classes may call the Health Department's Child Health and Disability - Prevention, Program, 861-3010, for further information and reservations.

Mavericks hold second event of '79

The Mavericks Association announces its second event of the new year for singles.

"Fog Bound Frolic" is slated for Friday, Jan. 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Rodeway Inn, 818 Real Road. The Orley orchestra will provide music for dancing, according to a Mavericks spokesman.

Admission to Mavericks dances is \$2 for members and \$4 for guests. A year-round membership plan is available at a nominal fee.

All persons over 21 years of age who have never married, or who are divorced, widowed, or separated, are cordially invited.

For further information, call 832-7047 or 399-6161.

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1979	7:30 p.m. Student Political Forum, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Associated Veterans Students Meeting, Fireside Room
2:30 p.m.	
TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1979	9:30-2 Women's Center Open House, Fireside Room
10:00 a.m.	Re-entry Women's Club Welcome and Registration, Fireside Room and Dining Rooms 1, 2 and 3
1:30 p.m.	BC Volleyball Club
5:30-8	Women's Center Open House, Fireside Room
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1979	12:30 p.m. ME/AA Meeting, Fireside Room
6:30 p.m.	BC Ski Club Meeting, Fireside Room
7:30 p.m.	Basketball, LA Mission at Bakersfield, Gym
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1979	7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Fireside Room
11:30 a.m.	International Students Association, Fireside Room
12:30 p.m.	Black Student Union Meeting, Fireside Room
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1979	1:30 p.m. United Filipino Organization, Fireside Room
3:00 p.m.	Kern County Comprehensive Art Conference, Foothill Conference Center/Forum East, Gym 202, California, and Fireside Room
8:00 p.m.	Ano and Paycock, Theatre
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1979	7:30 a.m. Kern County Comprehensive Art Conference, Foothill Conference Center/Forum East, Gym 202, California, and Fireside Room
8:00 p.m.	Ano and Paycock, Theatre

Wickersham

Bakersfield's First and Best

R-100 FM

BAKERSFIELD & WARNER CABLES

Big 8 salutes ex-Renegade star for Yeo(u)man effort

By TOM McCURE
Staff Writer

Last year he was the most unspectacular member of BC's state championship basketball team, even though he averaged nearly 19 points a game.

But being spectacular is just not the way BC graduate Don Youman plays basketball. His other teammates drew the oohs and the aahs from the crowd while Youman just went about his business of rebounding and scoring.

Dean Jones, one of those other teammates and now a starting guard for the University of Southern California, helped bolster Youman's 19 point-a-game scoring average with some lightning fast passes, but Don did a lot of his scoring after he got the ball.

Youman had the unusual knack of getting the ball near the basket and then being able to float to the bucket and lay the ball in.

Youman's move worked to perfection at the state tournament where he averaged nearly 30 points a game as BC grabbed its first-ever state title.

After Youman set these lofty marks against the best junior college players in the state, college scouts were just drooling for his services.

A long and hard decision followed before Youman decided on Oklahoma State University (OSU) in Stillwater, Okla. Youman's decision couldn't have been better for the Cowboys since Don has already turned in some very impressive games.

Just last week Youman turned in an outstanding performance in the Big Eight Holiday basketball tournament that earned him all-tournament honors. Don scored 67 points in an average of 23.0 minutes while pulling down 10 rebounds.

Youman's basketball career almost took a turn for the worse when a freak accident caused him to miss the last half of his senior year of basketball at Eash High School.

During a game with Foothill High in the East gym, Youman went up to block a shot when his legs were cut out from beneath him and he fell to the ground breaking his wrist.

The arm was put into an air cast on the floor and later replaced with a permanent cast that kept him from playing basketball for the rest of the season and as a result East, unbeaten at the time of Youman's accident, was unable to make the Valley playoffs.

Although OSU is only 7-5 on the season Youman feels there is only one team that the Cowboys can't beat.

"In the Big Eight Holiday Tournament we played three of the top four teams in our conference and we held our own in each game. Kansas may be the only team that we won't be able to defeat in the Big 8," confessed Youman.

Kansas, by the way, is ranked 19th in the Associated Press top 20 with an 8-3 record, and possesses a top flight player in guard Darrell Valentine.

Another advantage to playing for the Cowboys is the exposure that Youman receives. Each time OSU takes the floor they are playing before crowds that exceed 10,000 in attendance, but Youman doesn't think the attendance has anything to do with the quality of his play.

"I don't think that I would play any differently if it was 10,000 people or the 2,000 that came and saw me at the BC games last year. I'm ready to play whenever the team is," added Youman.

Youman is big enough to mix it up inside with the taller centers but small enough to handle the ball well enough to make him an effective perimeter player.

Youman is not just thinking of college as a complete basketball experience though because he wants some type of degree before he leaves OSU.

"Most people believe that basketball is the only thing that I'm concerned about now that I'm here. But I want some type of education because I can't play basketball forever," commented Youman.

And after talking to Don you get the impression that he knows just what he's talking about.



Wrestlers meet Valley Wednesday

CASEY CRIDELICH, BC's 190-pound wrestler, struggles to pin opponent Ro Osano of Ventura College in match Tuesday, Jan. 2 in BC gym. Cridelich pinned Osano in the third period as the Renegades won easily 35-12. (Photo: Ken Thompson)

'Gades host Mission Spirits in Metro hoop opener Wednesday

By BOB WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Christmas vacation was a time of hills and valleys for the BC Renegade basketballers as they couldn't combine a consistent winning pattern.

Over the holidays, the 'Gades played below .500 basketball losing six of their last ten contests, while posting an 8-6 overall record—not including last Saturday's performance against Cuésta College in the BC gym.

The inconsistency will have to cease this week though, as the basketballers open the defense of the Metro championship with two important contests.

The inconsistent basketball pattern first struck the BC five in the Modesto Tournament that opened up the two-week break. In the tourney, the 'Gades opened with a loss to the eventual tournament runner-up, Santa Rosa 63-54, but BC came back the next afternoon to try and savor a consolation championship downing San Jose 94-67, behind a 26-point effort from Darrell Gardner. The following day the 'Gades hit a dip in the road, falling to Santa Ana 88-86 to be eliminated from the "lose-two-you're-out" tournament. In the Santa Ana contest, BC had fallen behind by as much as a 23-point deficit in the 'second half before rallying to make it close at the end.

After the Modesto Tournament, the 'Gades returned home for a contest with College of Sequoias in the BC gym, in which they claimed a 92-77 winning margin. With the victory, BC kept intact their 27-game winning string at home, carrying over the past two seasons.

Following the single game at home, BC was back to the road in two days, traveling to meet Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. Last year, BC downed the all-white hosts 75-70 in a slim victory, but this year it wasn't to be as the Pirates cut down the 'Gades, 91-77 in a roughly played contest. James Childs led BC in the scoring department with 25 points.

The San Diego Mesa Tournament was next and the 'Gades were looking to find some consistent winning that would carry them into League, but they came up empty handed once again. In the three-day affair, BC found some confidence in their offensive pattern but just couldn't find the advantage when the game ran off.

The 'Gades opened with a loss to a 5-7 Rio Hondo club, 89-83 despite 21 points by Rufus Barker.

In the second day of the Mesa Tournament, BC showed their capabilities to blow out a team, as they put 128 points on the scoreboard in killing Southwestern 128-70. In the high-scoring output, Gardner scored 28 points and gathered in 17

rebounds. The 128 point total set a new tournament record, while also posting a new 'Gade mark, breaking the old score of 127 set in 1973 in a 127-101 win over Merced College.

The next night in San Diego, BC met the tournament host and lost a controversial 75-73 decision on a referee's call with 24 seconds left in the game.

YMCA begins ladies fall fitness program

By BEVERLY ROEHM
Feature Editor

The YWCA begins its Winter/Spring Program this week and will run until the end of June. The YWCA is offering many classes for women of all ages.

The following classes may be joined at any time, each with a monthly rate charged for taking the class: Physical Fitness—morning, mid-morning, noon, late afternoon, and evenings; pregnancy and figure toning; individualized weight instruction; senior citizens fitness (no charge); yoga, mini-gym (mommy-and-me exercises); self-defense; and volleyball.

Other adult and teen classes include: belly dancing, disco dancing, tap dancing, ballet, jazzercise, Tahitian dance, golf, fencing, and racquetball.

They also offer a new class called Fundamentals of Travel: Be a Traveler, not a tourist. The cost is \$25 for the six week course beginning Jan. 9. Most of the classes offered begin either Jan. 9, 10, or 11.

The YWCA also has many clubs to offer its members, such as the Antique Club, Music Belles, Polynesian Club, AARP, Encouragers, Grace Fellowship Sunday Bible Study, and a Deaf and Hard of Hearing Club. It is also forming a new club for young mothers (ages 18-25).

Special Interest Workshops will also

be held throughout the program. The first workshop is entitled "Coping with Stress," and will begin Jan. 18. Other workshops include "Learning to Relax," and "Self-Defense."

Membership is required to enroll in any class, and class fees are additional. Payment of fees must be completed prior to the first class of the month unless special arrangements have been made.

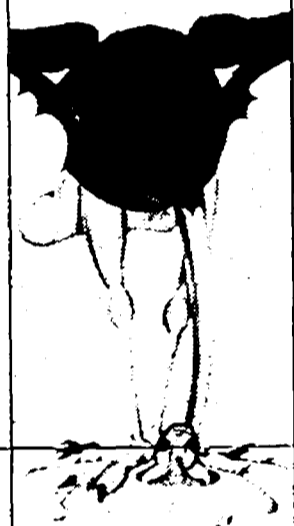
The YWCA also provides nursery service and has meeting rooms available to groups and organizations for a nominal fee. The YWCA office hours are Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. It is located at 1130 17th St. and students may call 323-6072.

Sports blurbs

Practice will begin at 2:30 p.m. today for the men's varsity tennis team. Players should report to the courts and be prepared to begin practicing. For further information, contact Gaylen Lewis in H-17, or call 395-4583.

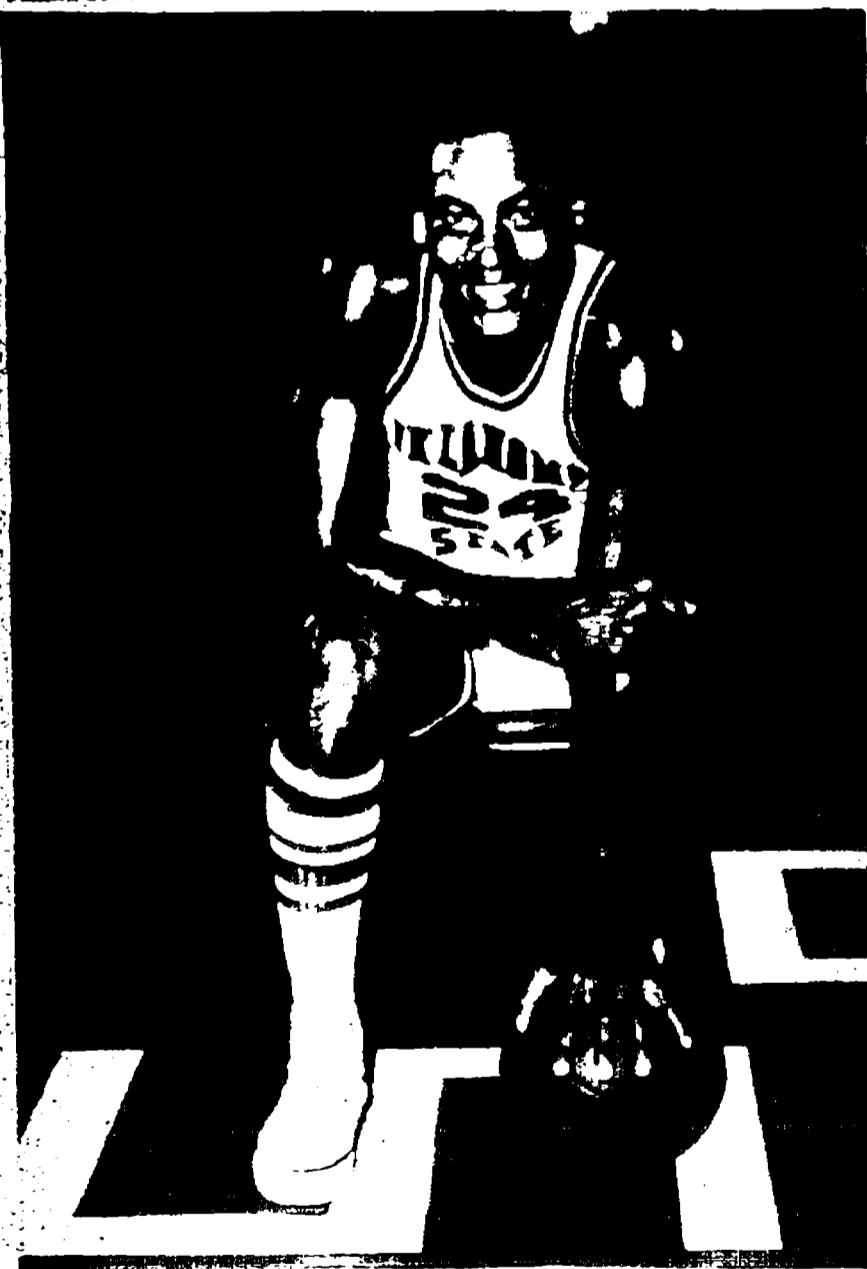
All those interested in playing on the College Golf Team this year, please meet in Gym 18 at 1:30 p.m. on January 15th with Coach Bill Nelson.

Cancer is often curable. The fear of cancer is often fatal.



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society



Star Don Youman

