JUST A LITTLE HIGHER–Pologades practice shooting against their regular goalie during water polo practice. Coach Bill Finch calls his team the "sleeper" team of the Metropolitan Conference. Finch said his squad has a lot of talented freshmen which could give his crew a big boost in the coming dual meets. RIP staff photo by Debbie Harvey.

Pologades drop season opener at C.O.S.

By JIM MEADOWS
Rip Sports writer

The Renegade water polo team will see action at the Fresno City College Tournament Saturday Sept. 20, after losing their opening season match at the College of the Sequoias Wednesday night, 18–4.

The Pologades at one time in the first quarter, were leading 2–1, and giving the COS squad all they could handle. However, the experienced Giants started their move and eventually overcame the less experienced Renegades.

Coach Bill Finch mentioned one of the reasons behind the big spread was the loss of their new goalie. Thirty seconds into the third quarter COS took a shot on goal. Goalie Greg Ashbeck blocked the shot but picked up the ball, making him prone to attack. A COS player then attempted to push Ashbeck or the ball into the cage for the score but Greg refused to give up. Moments later Greg found himself on the bench after receiving a major foul for punching a COS player.

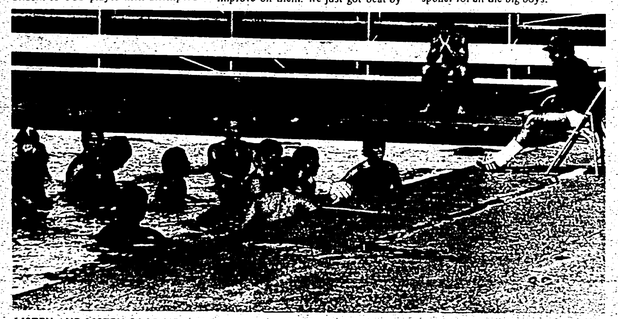
This put Coach Finch in a very difficult position because his only other goalie was here in Bakersfield waiting for a physical. Coach Finch was forced to put someone in at goalie who hadn't played there before and that player was John Bishop. "Bishop did all he could but with his inexperience at that position, COS was able to take a slight advantage in the game," explained Finch.

Coach Finch was more than pleased with his team's play. "I'm just tickled to death with the guys. We're making mistakes but we are out there trying to improve on them. We just got beat by a better ball club."

Coach Finch also remarked about the vast program that COS is involved with both during the school year and the summer. It seems this year's was together all summer in the AAU Water Polo program and everyone of the COS players have had at least three years of high school or college water polo experience.

"It would help our program greatly if BC had more cooperation from the surrounding high schools. If more schools had a polo program it would really help," said Coach Finch.

"I'm still very optimistic though. This proves that we can give the toughest a run for their money. We'll definitely be the sleeper of the conference–the ones who could be the spoiler for all the big boys."



LISTEN AND LISTEN GOOD MEN–Water polo mentor Bill Finch gives some pointers to his crew which dropped the season opener to a strong College of the Sequoias squad. The team will see action this weekend at the Fresno City College Tournament. RIP photo by Debbie Harvey.

From the Sports Desk

Cerritos first Renegade opponent

by Bob Young

A new football season opens in Cerritos next weekend, thus bringing about a new sports season. Changes in the RIP sports format include a more expansive coverage of the BC sports scene, more sports features, and this column which will become a weekly event. This column will be used to express the views of the sports editor, and not necessarily those of the RIP staff. Any comments or rebuttals are welcome.

* * *

Renegade gridders open their season in Cerritos Saturday, and Coach Collis and staff lead an impressive crew into action. In my opinion the Gades were not overwhelming in their preseason bout with Reedley but surely played up to the competition. Mike Lillywhite, slated to be the starting quarterback, could have looked better, but is still my pick for starting quarterback this season. Ed Cristobal and Frosh Steve Denman looked as though they would add strength to the quarterback corps.

A question has been raised as to why there is no men's volleyball squad at BC. To me, there certainly seems to be enough interest. I will look further into the problem for the next week's issue.

* * *

Namath fans can rest at ease. Joe Willie left last week's Jet-Redskin game with obvious knee problems, and most sports fans immediately thought the worst. long known for bad knees, Namath has sat out much of the past few seasons. However, this week the problem was diagnosed as cramps and Broadway Joe will be in action this weekend.

* * *

Smokin'Joe Frazier has been boasting a new attack while preparing for his September 30 title bout with Champion Muhammad Ali. His trainers have stated that Joe has been dancing and moving around as well as using his straight forward punching attack. I still pick Ali to win by decision September 30.

FOLLOW THE LEADER–Coach Bob Covey's cross country troops will be gunning for a season opening win against the American River Beaver harriers Saturday. With only one injury recorded so far, the optimistic Covey predicts a good season in store. The striders will try to move up from their third place Metro standing from last season. RIP staff photo by Dennis Stiles.

Striders ready for dual meet

By JOHN ESPARZA
Rip Editor

The Gade cross country striders will test the flat course at Pajaro Dunes this Friday when they tackle American River in Watsonville in the first regular dual meet of the season. Bob Covey's troops took part in Saturday's Long Beach Invitational.

The host Beaver crew grabbed a close 26–29 victory from the Gades in last year's encounter after bowing in their previous meeting.

Pacing the harriers will be returning lettermen John Beck, Alex Hinzo, Juan Lucero and Rodney Jenkins. Twenty-seven year old Mike Vasquez will be a strong runner this season according to Covey. The ex-East Bakersfield runner is still eligible as a freshman runner.

First year runners expected to boost the depth of the squad are Randy Jones and Robbie Bray from North, Foothill's Harlan Shanklin, Wasco's Sammy Garcia and East's Jon Wienmann, Efram Ramirez and Gary Gerlick.

Harlan Hunter and Richard Rodriguez are back from competitive sports from last year while Mike Miles will try to put in a full cross country season this year.

The 14-member team includes a female, Regina Schuetze, a freshman from Burroughs High School, will also be competing in a few dual meets.

The first timed course run of the season produced a fine mark by Vasquez who wheeled the 3.6 miles Hart Park course in 18:52. Bray finished on his heels with an 18:54 clocking followed by Lucero, Jenkins, Shanklin, Garcia and Miles. Beck, Hinzo and Jones did not finish the race. Beck dropped from the race due to sickness while Hinzo strained his hamstring muscle which could keep him out of action for a week.

BC Alumni to hold Renegade steak feed

The BC Alumni Association will once again stage the Renegade steak barbecue Thursday at the Kern County Golf Course picnic grounds. The no-host cocktail hour starts at 6 p.m. with the feeding time set at 7 p.m. The annual feed will be open to women for the second straight year.

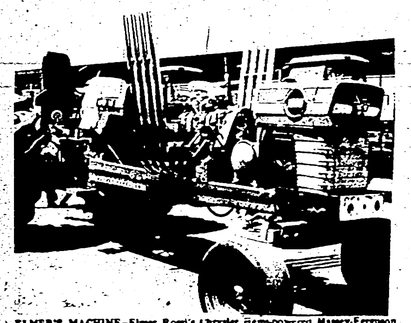
Tickets for the event are available from the BC Business Office for $10. Proceeds from the steak feed will be used to provide awards for the Gade athletic teams.

Highlighting the event will be the introduction of the 1975 Renegade football squad by the coaching staff under the reigns of head coach Gerry Collis.

General chairman Larry Tiller announced that more prizes will be awarded this year. Fourteen-ounce New York cuts will be the featured food item and for the first time wine will be served as part of the meal.

62 tractors compete for prizes as 1800 people watch Wasco's first 'tractor pull'

Photos and Story by Johnny McKeever
Rip Photojournalist



ELMER'S MACHINE–Elmer Root's Chrysler Hemi-powered Massey-Ferguson mud its appearance in Wasco last weekend.

More than 1800 persons watched as 62 tractors competed for trophies and up to $120 in prize money in Wasco's first annual tractor pull, Saturday, Sept. 6. Sponsored and promoted by the Wasco Active 20–30 Club, the event proved successful with a large crowd of spectators and participants. Many Kern County businesses contributed services and equipment making the event possible.

Stock tractors, many of which had worked in the fields the day before dug in and pulled Cal Poly–San Luis Obispo's sled down the 300-foot track slowly, but most of the time safely, with little dust. The modified tractors, however, dug in clouds of dust and bursts of speed.

Classes ranged from 7,000 to 24,000 pound stock and 5,000 to 9,000 pound modified. The stock classes were composed of small, medium and large rigs with factory stock engines. The modified classes were composed of rigs of varied sizes and shapes, powered by exotic engines. Some had 327 Chevy engines with one carb, others had 427 Chevy and Ford engines with intake systems ranging from one four barrel to dual-quad tunnel-ram-induction, while one was powered by a 1000+ housepower, blown 426 cid Chrysler hemi.

... Members of the Active 20–30 Club hope this event will become one of the highlights of the annual Wasco Festival of Roses, according to Mark Albert, public relations chairman for the club.

ONE, TWO, THREE, GO!–Stock tractor racing proved to be very popular at the Wasco event. This machine made it to the 200 foot line.

RECEIVED
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Bakersfield College Library

State budget 'cap' on enrollment to affect college, DTC operations

By PAM HARPER
Rip Staff Writer

The "Cap" system was one of the most urgent issues discussed recently at the Community College Board of Governors meeting and will directly affect BC in many ways, on both the main-campus and the Downtown Center.

Under this program now in affect, the state puts a lid on enrollment in community colleges. The college is not able to enroll any more than a 5 percent increase over last year, (that is with state funding). The college is welcome to enroll more but must find their own financing on the local level, according to the CCBC.

According to Dr. Richard Harkens, dean of continuing education, besides the state telling community colleges how many they are allowed to enroll, they may also start telling the colleges what programs to offer. He feels Sacramento is wrong here and that the college administrators "know more the needs of the community since we are in direct contact."

As far as the "Cap" system at DTC goes, it could be "life and death for the new extension." Their enrollment is up 50 per cent over the spring semester, which means they will be 45 per cent over the allowed increase.

According to Dr. Charles Carlson, dean at the Downtown Center, "Although the cap system is now in affect, we haven't had any cutbacks this year because this year's budget was already set last year. In other words, the 5 per cent cap will apply to next year's budget. Obviously some additional money is needed or we will definetely have to take a close look at cutting back our new programs."

Apparently new institutions are not included in this new "Cap" program. But the question is: "Is the Downtown Center a new institution or merely an extension of the old campus?"

Gov. Gerald Brown has had many comments on the problems of funding for community colleges. He feels the fun courses at college should be cutback and just basic courses such as reading, writing and arithmetic should be offered.

According to Dr. Carlson, DTC is almost all vocational orientated. He claims that if the "Cap" system does remain, cutbacks will have to be made in basic course areas. In other words, what will have to be cut out is just what Brown thinks needs to stay–basic job orientated classes.

Obviously colleges and administrators are unhappy with the "Cap" program. Dr. Harkens, on the main campus, feels "there will be lots of static statewide and perhaps even counter amendments on the 'Cap' program."

Board of Reps on busy schedule tomorrow

By JOHN ESPARZA
Rip Editor-in-Chief

Results of a student questionnaire about recreational facilities in The Huddle, a board decision on its stand on the state cap on ADA funding and a written recommendation to eliminate a clause in the ASB Constitution are expected to come up tomorrow in the regular Board of Representatives meeting.

Last week's meeting centered around a proposal from Black Student Union Club member Harlan Hunter to do away with a clause in the Constitution. The recommendation by Hunter was made after the Activities Board awarded the Nov. 15 after-game dance to United Filipino Students. The activities board made its decision based on four questions which both clubs had to answer.

Hunter said, "It should be taken out or changed because the questions are irrevelent." Hunter also stated no adequate information had been given out on securing a dance.

ASB President Jerry Hill closed the discussion until Hunter presents a written recommendation to the board.

The student questionnaire by Terry Ribelin is completed and the results will be given to the board members tomorrow. The questionnaire was made to include dorm students opinions about the recreational facilities offered in The Huddle. The board will then decide what recommendations it will make on whether pool tables and table tennis tables should be installed in The Huddle along with electronic game machines.

Carl Stewart presented further information about the state cap on funding for community colleges. The state limits funding up to a five per cent increase in the growth of the average daily attendance.

The board approved two club constitutions–International Students Association and Renegade Knights. ISA is a club formed to promote cultural understanding of foreign students at BC. The Renegade Knights was formed to create a social and service club.

ASB Business Manager Rick Absher stated that ASB card sales have totaled over 1500. A finance committee meeting is also scheduled to determine a budget for the year.

Support asked for ASB dance

By RUTH STEVENS
Rip Managing Editor

ASB vice-president K.C. Thompson called for support from Activities Board members for the first after-game dance sponsored by ASB at last week's Board meeting. The Icebreaker Dance will become a club sponsored event if Board member support isn't given soon.

Suggestions for this year's homecoming celebrations should be turned into the Student Activities Office. Possible themes are one commemorating the nation's bicentennial or one celebrating BC's 20th anniversary on this campus.

Vic Ste. Marie, director of student activities, stated the college dance policy will be reviewed for possible improvement due to the shooting incident on campus early Sunday morning. He said he didn't think there is any tension between groups at BC and he felt the incident was handled well.

It was announced tickets are not available in advance for the opening football game against Cerritos. However, ASB card holders will be admitted free and students without will have to pay regular admission.

Requests approved were Community Services Luncheon Dec. 13 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. in the main dining room; American Lung Association Dinner today 7–10 p.m. in the faculty dining room and side patio; Health Manpower Consortium lunch and coffee Oct. 18 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. in the main dining room; Black Student Union meeting Thursdays 12:30–1:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room and Newman Club meeting Tuesdays 6–7 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

There was much discussion on the requests for after game dances during the meeting. Dances approved were United Filipino Students Nov. 15 10 p.m.–2 a.m. with admission of $2 with ASB card and $2.50 without and Association Men's and Women's Residence on Oct. 18 10 p.m.–1 a.m. with admission charge of $1.50 per person and $2 per couple.

The Activities Board article in last week's Rip incorrectly stated that an after game dance request for Nov. 15 from the Black Student Union was approved. The request was tabled because there was no BSU representative represented at the meeting.

The student concession stand issue should be acted upon today. Until a decision can be reached on handling the Victory Bell, Circle K will be in charge of the Bell for the opening football game.

In last week's meeting it was announced a club is needed to distribute Renescribes every Monday morning. Also students are welcomed to attend the Activities Board meetings held every Monday 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. in the Executive Board Room.

Pregame dinner slated for Gade grid followers

The Bakersfield College Food Service Department will be offering a special pregame buffet dinner to Renegade football fans before each of five home games starting October 4, according to department director Roger Johnson.

Dinner and game dates are October 4, 11, 18 and November 1 and 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $3.57 for adults and $2.75 for children under 12. Johnson has suggested that advance reservations should be made by calling 395–4326.

Meals will include a choice of two entrees, vegetables, potatoes, selection of salads, bread, and dessert.

Collins: 'BC disruption not typical'

By JOHN RAMOS
Rip Staff Writer

"The shooting incident at a social event on campus last week is regrettable, and totally repugnent to the purposes of providing an occasion for enjoyment and relaxation. We feel that events at Bakersfield College are under effective supervision, and we have a long record of having large gatherings without threatening or unpleasant incidents," stated Dr. John Collins.

"No one who comes to one of our events should have to worry about threats or violence. It is our responsibility to take all necessary steps to insure a safe, orderly, and pleasant environment for social events. We plan to do this.

"We want to reassure the community that the dance was properly supervised by members of the college faculty and security was provided by the Bakersfield Police Department," commented Dr. Collins, President of BC, about the shooting incident that occurred at the MECHA dance.

"This occurance is not symptomatic of tension on campus. As far as we can determine, neither of the injured parties was a student at BC," explained Collins.

The shooting took place at 12:25 a.m. at the BC cafeteria as 22-year-old David River was shot by a 17-year-old youth after a fight broke out. Whether Rivera was involved in the fight or merely looking on is unknown, but the shooting sent him to the hospital with severe abdominal injuries.

The gunman while trying to escape took a shot at pursuing police officers who returned fire hitting him in the left shoulder. Both he and Rivera were admitted to Kern Medical Center where they are now listed in satisfactory condition.

Lienhard elected frosh president

The race for freshman president was about as close as it could get with only 56 people voting. Bob Lienhard was elected freshman president by the slim margin of 5 votes over Patrick Steele. In the race for freshman vice president, John McKinley won easily over Tom Lockwood. Running unopposed, Diane Cross captured the office of freshman secretary.

Winning the post of freshman representative was Zachary Cherry, the leading votegetter, and Kari Roberts. Scoring a landslide victory over Mickey Mouse, his nearest opponent, Mike Vickanoff gained the office of sophomore secretary.

The voting in the election, which incidentally had one of the poorest voter turnouts in BC history, went like this: For freshman president: Bob Lienhard-24; Patrick Steele-19; Mark Luttrel-12; David Hartline-1. For freshman vice president: Joe H. McKinley-50; Tom Lockwood-1. For freshman representative: Zachary Cherry-4; Kari Roberts-2; Mike Alexander-1; Chris Ward-1; Debbie Gragg-1; Paul Nigh-1; Debbie Speers-1; Paula Peacock-1; Kathy Fowler-1; Tim Baker-1; Manuel Martines-1.

For sophomore secretary: Mike Vickanoff-29; Mickey Mouse-2; Sarra Henery-2; Cardell Edwards-1; Becky Laird-1; Chuck Charles-1.

RUTH STEVENS casts a decisive vote in the ASB election held last Wednesday and Thursday as election table volunteers Tom Martin, Andy Ratterman and Mike Reid look on. RIP photo by Kim Anderson.

Bakersfield College
renegade rip
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Bunker new Students Activities coordinator

By TAMARA GINN
Rip Staff Writer

"I found it extremely difficult to obtain work after graduating with a history major. I was told that in a sense I was overqualified. I would advise students to involve themselves in a more technical line of study, a field applicable to the current job market," commented Suzanne Bunker, an innovative woman who is the new coordinator of Students Activities. Ms. Bunker, 25 year-old graduate of UCSB is enjoying her new position and appears to be highly energetic in her student involvement.

She is in the process of developing a leisure time planning center, "an office where students can organize trips and various outings that do not have to be ASB associated," she explained.

Suzanne readily welcomes ideas and suggestions. One can contribute by seeing Suzanne at her office in the Student Activities Planning Center. Ms. Bunker's position occupies 40 hours per week and she remarked that "in this new position I hope to be more involved with more responsibility." Also she, will be working with the college clubs, organizations and football related interests.

Suzanne has lived here in Bakersfield all of her life, attending local schools and East Bakersfield High School. She graduated first from UCSB in 1972 and then attended graduate school at Cal State Bakersfield where she earned a masters degree in education and counseling.

Suzanne considers her current job "a good entry into the field of student advising." She said that she plans to pursue a dean of students position at a college level in the future.

She has been involved in student oriented clubs before and was a member of the Alpha Pui Sorority at UCSB.

Ms. Bunker worked in the National Science Foundation Interdisciplinary Team Teaching Project at CSB for one semester. The results of the project was the development of a new curriculum for the Kern County High School District.

Suzanne also worked as a personal evaluator in research for the Standard School District with The Boston University Special Teaching Project. Before attending graduate school at CSB she worked for a year and a half at the Welfare Department.

(continued on page 4)

SUSAN BUNKER, new coordinator of student activities, talks with RIP reporter Tamara Ginn about plans for a leisure time planning center. Planning center is just one of several ideas of Ms. Bunker. RIP photo by Arcadio Jose.

ASB Government Week brings speakers to BC; Thomas talk due today

A series of speeches will be presented this week by men involved in the legislative, law enforcement and judicial branches of the government as part of ASB Government Week.

"I'm really looking forward to it because I feel there is not enough communication between government officials and the people they represent. I'm hoping this will begin a trend that will bring even more speakers to the campus and establish BC as a proving or disproving ground," said ASB president Jerry Hill, originator of the idea.

Students as well as classes are invited to the speeches.

Assemblyman Bill Thomas will speak to political science and history classes today at 10:30 a.m. in FA 30.

Kern County Sheriff Al Loustalot will speak to American government; administration of justice and community relation classes, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

Wednesday, Al Leddy, Kern County District Attorney will talk with American government and introduction to corrections classes at 9:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

Public Defender Bill Weddell will speak to administration of justice and American government classes, Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in FA 30.

FBI District Director Conrad Shaw will discuss concepts of criminal law and corrections at 12:30 noon, Friday in the Fireside Room.

Rakes, mother of three, gets first Kern Medical scholarship

Jennifer Rakes was recipient of the first scholarship given by the Kern Medical Center Auxiliary. Ms. Rakes, who received her AA degree from BC last year while maintaining a 3.5 (B+) grade average, accepted the $500 scholarship from Mrs. Kenneth Hastin, Auxiliary president, in a presentation at the hospital.

Ms. Rakes, mother of three daughters, enrolled her youngest child in the BC pre-school for two years while she was in class. Ms. Rakes states she loves her work and plans to practice nursing locally when she graduates. She says she wishes to pay back her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, in this manner as they were very supportive of her efforts in becoming a nurse.

Kern Medical Center Auxiliary was formed five years ago. Members volunteer their services to the community by operating the gift and coffee shop at the Medical Center, provide transportation and run errands for patients, help with diet and meals, write letters and read to patients.

opinion

EDITORIAL BOARD

Debbie Moreno, John Esparza, Ruth Stevens, Delta Clemmons, Bob Young, Gloria Cobb

The Rip staff editorial reflects the general opinion of the editorial board. Signed opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual staff writer. They do not necessarily represent the consensual opinion of the RIP or of BC.

Textbook controversy poses grave question

The textbook censorship movement has moved into all parts of the nation. Public officials and private citizens alike are debating the merits of long lists of controversial educational materials. The National Educational Association predicts the book censorship problem will heat up more in this new school year and will "produce controversies of national significance in yet-to-be-determined school districts."

The most publicized battle of the books was waged in Kanawha County, West Virginia. In an 87-page report of the teachers rights division, the NEA concluded the protest was generated at the outset by the adoption of multi-cultural, multi-ethnic language arts materials but degenerated into a prolonged and violent conflict because it was "infiltrated by representatives of highly sophisticated, well organized right-wing extremist groups. Right-wing literature and spokespersons declared that: "The publication of the books and their introduction into the school are part of a Communist plot to undermine the morals of the nation's youth—the first step in the Communist conspiracy to take over the nation itself."

Around the nation last year similar developments were taking place. The school board in Randolph, N.Y., removed 150 books from the school library. The NEA reports controversial books included all books by or about blacks or about the women's rights movement. The books included John Steinbeck's IN DUBIOUS BATTLE and books by Issac Asimov, Kurt Vonnegut, Richard Wright and James Baldwin.

School officials in Baton Rouge dropped a textbook called MASS MEDIA AND POPULAR ARTS because it contained news stories about the 1968 Democratic Convention—including four-letter epithets used by protesters. In Wisconsin, school boards and libraries have banned THE GODFATHER, CATCHER IN THE RYE, BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE and THE LAST WHOLE EARTH CATALOGUE. In Prince Georges County, Maryland, the school board banned a film of Shirley Jackson's short story, THE LOTTERY.

In Syracuse, Indiana, Parents forced their high school to remove from the reading list John Steinbeck's OF MICE AND MEN and GRAPES OF WRATH because the books contain cuss words. And in New Hampshire, two legislators introduced a bill calling for a $1,000 fine or a year's imprisonment for a public school teacher who assigns books containing words defined by the state as obscene.

We at the RIP urge caution as the clash of long conflicting cultural values snowballs into a religious war. The NEA warns "the textbook controversy poses grave questions for the future of academic freedom in America and survival of recently developed multi-cultural, multi-ethnic educational materials." It is the right and responsibility of the teacher to select instructional and stimulating materials appropriate to the age and ability level of his or her students. If education is to be gradually dominated by relatively small parent pressure groups backed by organizations such as the John Birch Society, the American Independent Party, The National Front for Moral Regeneration and even the Ku Klux Klan, we will all suffer the consequences of a closed system.

MY TURN

Brown plans limit for community colleges

A recent move by the Brown Administration is taking steps to alter the community college system in California. There is growing criticism from Sacramento of the system's blossoming adult education programs.

In the 1975–76 state budget, Brown put a limit on state aid to community colleges. The biggest single item in the projected $118 million increase of school education costs is the adult education program, both at the community college and the high school level. The limit on state aid, which allows no more than 5% growth in the attendance levels at the colleges, is for a period of one year.

In my opinion there should be no cutback in the adult education program. I agree with the recent comment made by Dr. John Collins, BC President, in his presentation to the Board of Governors on September 10. "It is implied that there is something wrong about educating adults at taxpayers' expense," said Dr. Collins. "We should remind the new architects of limited access in Sacramento that we are all taxpayers, and that the hundreds of thousands of adults who attend our community colleges have paid their dues down through the years."

In my opinion, adult education is one of the best programs ever developed to help individuals to broaden their horizons in such cases where a high school education was either impossible to afford or attain. If the Board of Governors of the California Community College System does not see the long range effect of their plan soon, it will surely have a damper on this state's economy. "The historical open access to higher education in California has contributed enormously to the well being not only of the people of this state, but to business and industry as well" said Dr. Collins. I hope that the education program will survive, in order to allow the adults in the system to continue their growth, in hopes of not only improving themselves but the educational status of the nation.

JIM MEADOWS

Marijuana study needless waste of money

How will smoking marijuana affect your sexual arousal while you are watching porno flicks?

The National Institute of Drug Abuse has spent $121,000 to determine what effect grass has, if any, while male college students are under this situation. The reports are not yet out but nonetheless, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has blasted the money spent in research. No one can blame him for criticizing ridiculous misuse of taxpayer's money.

NIDA director Robert L. DuPont does not share Proxmire's view. According to him, "Any study taken out of context might readily create the concern the senator has expressed. Each project makes an important contribution to our better understanding of drug abuse and how to prevent it."

DuPont stated four of five projects NIDA has researched respond to a congressional directive to conduct extensive marijuana research and report annually to Congress. "The five studies represent less than one per cent of the agency's research effort."

Other studies include finding out whether marijuana smoking makes it easier for a person to be hypnotized, how marijuana and alcohol affect a person's ability to recognize smiles, scowls and other facial expressions and studying sociocultural aspects of marijuana use by the Zulus of South Africa.

Proxmire retorted the studies' purpose saying, "Taxpayers will be happy to learn that their disgusted feelings toward this study can be accurately recognized by most drunks." Perhaps nice, old Wilbur Mills.

So much for the facts.

There can be little if any use to know what effect a joint will have while one views the latest skin flick. Maybe signs will be put up cautioning the person "Smoking a Joint Might Stunt Your Sexual Growth."

No matter what amount of money the agency has spent in research, it is all a waste. Will the Zulus ever visit our country? Maybe they have already been over just to persuade the agency to try some of their home-grown stuff.

Have you ever seen a hypnotized marijuana smoker? You might be able to recognize him because he is so high on either his joint or his hypnotized state he is walking on air.

Of what importance is it to a person if a person on marijuana can't distinguish your smile from your scowl. If that person is your girlfriend or boyfriend, depending on your choice of sex, then it might matter a little.

The agency has control over what it can spend its money researching. If they can't find something better to research, then they should buy an ounce of grass and offer a joint to our Congressmen who approved four of the projects.

JOHN ESPARZA

POLITICS, POLITICS

FOREST PHINNEY

Many people think of Tom Hayden as an activist, a protester of the Viet Nam War before it became popular to do so, a trouble maker, the guy who married Jane Fonda and a lot of other things. But now Tom Hayden would like you to think of him as a candidate for the United States Senate. Hayden will be running in the Democratic Party primary trying to un-seat Senator John Tunney (D-Cal).

Hayden told a press conference "I will travel the state listening to the grievances and demands of local people and grass-roots organizations in preparing a concrete program reflecting their hope for a better society."

Asked about his opponent Hayden said, "John Tunney is the symbol of the packaged politician. He is more image than substance. He is a person who follows the trend of opinion rather than leading the search for new directions. He is more responsive to the corporate interests who do the packaging than to the public." He went on to say Senator Tunney "was nearly a decade late in opposing the Indochina war, today he continues to support Cold War politics and assumptions when we need new initiatives for peace."

Hayden's list of new policies included extension of the Bill of Rights to protect people against the encroachment of arbitrary economic power, citizen's right to a decent job at a decent wage, health care, housing, child care, and transportation.

The candidate is 35 years old, married to Jane Fonda and has two children—Troy who is two and Vanessa age six. As for the question can he become a United States Senator well, as Hayden puts it: "I began as an underdog but I always have. As a student activist in the early 60's, an organizer in urban slums in the mid-60's, an anti-war activist for a decade and even as a journalist and teacher, I have learned that the impossible can become achievable, with patience, hard work and unshakeable conviction."

• • •

In Washington Congress overrode a presidential veto Sept. 10 for the second time this year as the Senate voted 88 to 12 to force a $7.9 billion education money bill into law despite strong objections from President Ford. The House had already voted to override it 379 to 41. Both Senators John Tunney and Alan Cranston (D–Cal) voted to override.

The money bill provides a slight overall increase in federal funds for schools and colleges in the academic year just getting under way. It includes funds for such major programs as educating disadvantaged children and helping college students pay tuition and other expenses. The measure gives more than 4,000 school districts "impact aid" subsidies for the current year totaling $680 million or about $24 million above the last year's funding. "Impact Aid" funds subsidized school systems serving the children of federal military and civilian employees.

Due to a lack of humor (mostly in the newsroom) the thought of the week will now be the Quote of the week. The quote I found the funniest, dumbest or just what stuck in my mind for the week is . . . "When people around you treat you like a child and pay no attention to the things you say, you have to do something" . . . Lynette Fromme . . . telling her jailer why she tried to shoot President Ford.

That's it for now until next week . . . take care everybody.

Letters to the Editor

The Rip welcomes reader response and expression. Letters to the Editor must be in the Rip Office, located in the Campus Center, by Tuesday afternoon. They must be double or triple spaced, no longer than 300 words and signed by the writer. No libelous material will be printed and letters may be edited for grammatical errors.

Dear Editor:

I want to complain about the clocks around campus. There are many classrooms on campus which have clocks with inaccurate time. I find it distracting when all of a sudden the hands on the time-telling instrument make moves which add or subtract up to ten minutes.

I think the maintenance department on campus should do something to solve this problem. I often get confused about the correct time. In some classes it doesn't matter but in the library building the problem is worse. I know many of my friends who study in this area complain about the clocks being wrong.

I just wish the clocks on campus get back to normal and everything here would be okay then.

Napoleon Bacerra

Dear Editor:

My sincere thanks and appreciation go out to our 75-76 Rally Squad for an outstanding job in representing Bakersfield College.

Jill Thayer
Song Leader

Guest editorial from PTC

Business views consumer with contempt

A recent television news story demonstrated rather emphatically the utter contempt with which the business world views the consuming public. When testifying before the Senate banking committee, a vice-president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation admitted that his corporation had handed out $202 million in various types of gratuity to officials and agents of foreign countries during the past five and one half years. Of that amount, $22 million was paid in outright bribes. This, he said, was just part of "doing business" in those countries where his company was marketing its jumbo jet the Tristar.

A chuckle rose from the hearing room when he was heard to say his attorney had advised him the term "bribe" would probably be incorrect in this instance. Kickback would be more accurate. That a statement such as this could cause anyone to laugh is nothing short of appalling.

And yet how appalling is this type of revelation to us, the consuming public? Where is the hue and cry: where is the "throw the rascals out?" Better yet, where is the "jail them all?" Have we begun to believe, as the business world would have us believe, that the actions of businessmen merely reflect "contemporary morality?"

True we have been inundated for almost a generation with stories of the "smash and grab" tactics of big business—American involvement in open black market operations in Viet Nam in the 1960's, influence peddling on a massive scale revealed by the Watergate scandal, cheating of international customers by grain peddlars and the increase in the general cost of living that resulted from their covert dealings with the Russians in 1973. The list seems endless.

It would seem that the business community expects the consumer numbed by the sheer magnitude of its unethical, illegal conduct to accept it forever.

The Senate banking committee is investigating Lockheed's improprieties with an eye on future government loans to Lockheed and other companies who come to the government pleading that without assistance they can no longer continue "doing business." If the government were forced by consumer outrage to allow just one of the megacorporations to take a gigantic pratfall because of its unethical or illegal practices, perhaps the business community would quickly come to understand that the consumer would prefer that it become an ethical trendsetter, rather than simply relying on the vagaries of "contemporary morality" to guide its actions.

ROBERT SNIFFIN

FAMILY FRICTION: Matilde, plain and introverted, is criticized by her mother, Beatrice, who is on the brink of madness and her sister Ruth, an epileptic, because Matilde has been encouraged by her science teacher to do an original experiment on growing marigolds from seeds that have been exposed to varying degrees of atomic radiation. Play opens Oct. 3 in BC Theatre.

'Marigolds' to open theatre season

By DIANE CROSS
Rip Staff Writer

"... Do you know what that is Matilda?

"Well, it's chloroform! I'm saving it for that Angorra Manure Machine of yours.

"And speaking of manure machines, is Nanny ready to go make duty?"

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" is the BC Renegade Theater season opener running Oct. 3, 4, 10 and 11, the play is about a mother's conflicts between herself and her daughters.

"Marigolds is an intricate, intense drama," stated Mike Hewitt, student assistant director. "The characters are very erratic. The mother has tried to make something of her life but has failed. Her frustrations cause the conflicts between herself and her daughters."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in BC Theater. Tickets, available at the box office, are $2 for general public and $1 for students. ASB cardholders are admitted free.

The play by Paul Zindel is directed by Henry Horwege who this past summer directed the musicals "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" and "No No Nanette" for New Starlight of Kern.

Taking the lead role of Beatrice is Nancy Arslan. Patty Hoeft has the role of Beatrice's younger daughter, Tillie. In the role of the older daughter, Ruth, is Roberta Downs. Debbie Pascua portrays Janice Vickery and the final member of the all-female case is Laura Bailey in the role of Nanny, or as Beatrice calls her, "the $50 dollar a day corpse."

"Marigolds was first produced in the Huston Alley Theater in 1965 and and off-Broadway in 1970. It has won many awards including the Pulitzer Prize in Drama (1971); the coveted Drama Critics Circle Award and the Obie Award for Best American Play of 1970.

In 1972 it was made into a movie produced and directed by Paul Newman, with his wife Joanne Woodward as the lead, Beatrice.

The Classical Ragtime Company to kick off bicentennial salute

As part of the Bakersfield College bicentennial salute, the first in a series of concerts calling attention to our musical heritage will be a performance by The Classical Ragtime Company. Thursday, September 25, at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre is the date, time, and place slated for this exciting concert, according to Bob Clark, assistant dean for community services. There is no charge for public admission.

Ragtime was not an overnight musical invention, Clark explained. As far back as the 1820s, the black man in England and America was shakin' and jumpin' to a free-wheeling sound in his churches and vaudeville halls. This spirit met up with the Sousa marches and the banjo-picked waltzes and polkas of the 1880s. And out of the hands of the wandering piano "professors" and "fakers" of the day came ragtime.

One of these pianists began composing in the middle of the 1890s and was destined to become the King of Ragtime writers—Scott Joplin.

The difficulty of ragtime in the early 1900s was simply that average piano players could not handle the technical requirements. Also it was tied to a black man's world not readily accepted in the big cities. By 1910, however, this phenomenon had diminished and the white man entered the ragtime world, including Irving Berlin—who capitalized on a commercialized ragtime vogue.

But this was a far cry from the ragtime of Joplin, Lamb and Scott. These classic composers wrote for the classically trained musician. They wrote beguiling, simply beautiful music richly harmonized, set to a syncopated march beat, a waltz or possibly a tango. In this spirit we may fully enjoy this great American musical legacy as performed by The Classical Ragtime Company.

In 1973, The Classical Ragtime Company was founded when Tom Groth and Mike McNemey were invited to play for the unveiling in Beverly Hills of a "new" Model A Ford by Classic Cars. Their performance was so well received they decided to study the history of ragtime and listen to all the original recordings they could find. Both musicians had extensive classical musical experience. They soon found like-minded people to round out their group and have been performing throughout California to high critical acclaim.

Fall foreign language film festival planned

Outstanding movies from around the world are scheduled to be shown at BC this fall.

The Fall Foreign Language Film Festival features eight films to be shown on consecutive Wednesdays, Sept. 17 – Nov. 5, said Bob Clark, assistant dean for community services, at BC. Each film will be shown twice on each date with performances at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All films will be in the Fine Arts Concert Hall (FA–30). There is no admission charge.

"Bed and Board," scheduled for Sept. 24, is a French film with English subtitles. This is a sensitive and charming film about a young married couple learning to live together.

From Germany, Oct. 1, "The Bridge" is about a group of German boys who are drafted into the army, trained and assigned to defend a bridge leading into the town. The film explores the effect of war on the ideals and enthusiasm of youth.

One of Cantiflas' very fine films, "Asi es mi Tierra" will be shown Oct. 8. The film is in Spanish without subtitles.

The love of the poet Orpheus for the princess who travels constantly between this world and the next is the subject of "Orpheus," set for Oct. 15. It is in French without English subtitles.

A German film but in English, "Me and the Colonel" features Danny Kaye as citizen Jacobowsky and Curt Jurgens as the Polish colonel. Both are fleeing the German army in an escape route across occupied France. The morning showing for this film, Oct. 22, will begin at 9:00 a.m.

A simple tale of a young boy who matures beyond his years and makes a personal fight against the poverty of his village is the story of "Miguelin," a Spanish film with English subtitles set for Oct. 29.

Concluding the series Nov. 5 is "Upkar," a Hindi film with English subtitles. It is a saga of a farmer's struggle for his land. The morning showing will begin at 8:45 a.m. due to the length of the film.

Horror thrillers return to haunt film goers

By DAVID KRAFT
Rip Film Critic

The past week has seen the re-release of two horror-thrillers. The first, "The Exorcist," has returned to extract more money from filmgoers, while the other, "Sisters," has come back in hopes of finding the audience that unjustly overlooked and neglected it when first released in 1972.

One can hardly forget all the publicity, hoop-la and controversy that surrounded "The Exorcist" in 1974. However now that all of the build-up has subsided, I feel viewers will agree with my initial opinion that the film is merely a well-made horror movie—and nothing more.

I think it now seems rather ridiculous, looking in retrospect, how "truly frightened" (to the point of nausea) people were, and how silly all of the deep discussions concerning God vs. the Devil and of demonic possession were when the film first came out.

Director William Friedkin was not trying to make any theological statements—he simply tried to extract a few shudders from his audience. Many may feel he succeeds, but I contend too many "shock effects" were employed (e.g., exaggerated vomiting, having a scream or telephone ring interrupt a period of dead silence) and too many characters were either superfluous or poorly written and developed.

On the technical level "The Exorcist" is, admittedly, competent, and Ellen Burstyn does bring credibility to her role as the distraught and confused mother of the possessed child. On the other hand, a trained monkey could turn in as good of a performance as Linda Blair. Her role belongs soley to the make-up and special-effects men, and to Mercedes MacCambridge who provided Blair's devilish voice.

In comparison, "Sisters" is a truly thrilling, suspenseful and unnerving film.

The story concerns a French-Canadian girl who survives an operation that separates her from her Siamese twin. She later develops into a murderous schizophrenic in an effort to keep her alter-ego alive.

The film's suspense virtually equals anything Alfred Hitchcock has done.

Director Brian De Palma keeps the story moving along with help from a terrific musical score by the masterful Bernard Herrmann who has also scored Hitchcock's biggest successes. The music lends a never-ending feeling of tension.

Moviegoers who want to see an exceptional film shouldn't miss "Sisters."

Unusual jewelry exhibit opens BC Gallery

By ROBERT GRAY
Rip Staff Writer

Currently showing at the BC Gallery loeated in library 3 are Melinda Alexander and Patricia Sayo Kato's "Little Things." This season opener for the gallery exhibits jewelry in the broadest sense by these two Cal State-LA artists.

Both craftpersons have received Masters in Arts and both are obviously exquisite masters in their field. Intricacy and delicateness in almost every object give an image of precision beauty. The most startling of all the displays is "Mask" by Ms. Alexander. Coiled silver encompasses the Mannikin head on the stand, with Mother of Pearl intricately beaded throughout the facial covering. Adding to the beauty of the silver is the contrasting black from stand and head. The coiled silver winds around the whole head and face with puzzling spaces around portions of the head.

Delicateness is involved with two "Carts" by Patricia Kato. "Cart 1" consists of sterling silver with Egyptian mummy beads. Very attractive and almost as painstaking as her "Cart 2" formed out of a Chestnut Hull surrounded on the outside by solder balls and dyed pearls. Most items are for sale but prepare to be madly in love with the jewelry before you place anywhere from $50 to $1,800 for these works. One item priced at $1,000 is titled "No World is an Island," and it's made from white lockets surrounding a central gold locket with silver strands branching out, with delicate pearls attached to the ends.

Of the most popular and easily identifiable are three items by Ms. Alexander: "Purse," "X-Rated Knife," "Lucious Ladle." "Purse" is of course a leather purse with silver chased metal and moonstones placed on the side and top. The "X-Rated Knife" is so named because the letter is repeatedly stamped on the blade, cocoaboa wood compliments the handle of the scabered. "Lucious Ladle" refers to the breast shaped cup at the base of the utensil. Who Ms. Alexander used as her model for the ladle is not quite sure but her pose sells for $900. BC Gallery will be open 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. and 7–9 p.m. through Oct. 2.

LORD LUTHER AND THE INNER I will make their appearance at the ASB sponsored Icebreaker Dance after the BC–Taft football game Saturday night. Lord Luther, seating, and his crew, Albert Herrera, King Kabaka and Fernando Omarez form "one of the most successful bands in the Kern County area in the last four years," according to their personal booking manager Ambassador Perkins. The popular band has played at most high schools in the area and are in the midst of a recording session. The dance will be held in the Campus Center, 10 p.m. to 12:30 midnight with admission price of $1.50 with an ASB card and $2 without. Lord Luther and the Inner I Production photo.

Icebreaker dance after BC Taft game Saturday

"Lord Luther and the Inner I" will be the entertainment at the ASB Icebreaker Dance after the BC–Taft football game.

The dance will be held in the Campus Center beginning at 10 p.m. Admission will be $1 with ASB card and $2 without.

THE RIP ASKS

"What do you think of the various food services and the food in general here on campus?"

Question asked by Pam Harper
RIP photos by Kim Anderson

SANTOS RODRIGUEZ—"The prices are expensive for the food displayed but as for quality, the food is up to par. They need more selection in the dessert and beverage departments."

TOM WILSON—"I think the food services are adequate. I'll usually eat anything if I'm hungry so to me the selection is great. I really like the hamburgers."

DAN CLARK—"I think the food is fair to mediocre. The variety is good. I think all the different places to eat are a good idea."

BOB TYNER—"It's nice to have different places because it's convenient when you're in a hurry. The food in general is pretty good."

RAMONA TERRAZAS—"I don't eat here, it's just too expensive."

DENISE PRENDEZ—"It's an improvement over last year. There's more variety and the prices aren't that bad."

BC farm project fighting hunger

By Ned Greene
Rip Staff Writer

Starvation is crippling over half the world and the BC Agricultural Farm Project is attempting to do a part in the hope to feed the world. Locally, the farm industry is troubled by the lack of technically trained employees. To supply a new source for recruiting agricultural talent is an essential role the project will provide.

The BC farm will be oriented toward education the two year technically-minded student and the current interest in organic gardening will call for one quarter of the farm to be donated to this emphasis.

The lab project will be shared by the ag-marketing and the ag-science departments, according to Charles Krauter, ag instructor. Problems will be presented to students pertaining, in a smaller scale, to major obstructions and techniques encountered by the world industry. Relative environmental problems and solutions will be approached with the economic conflict introduced by marketing effects. The farm will be divided into four sections with only equipment storage structures.

One acre will be dedicated to the production and study of crop producing trees. Another acre will be for the study of grape production, with the remaining two reserved for field crop study and sectional fertilizer testing plots.

Drip-eze Irrigation, Union Chemical Co. and Superior Farms are present donors to the project. Other companies have shown interest in donating equipment, time and technology as they realize the importance in educating students and increasing their future marketing potential.

Farm crops will be sold by the ag-marketing department to the community and a small student concession stand is planned according to Krauter.

"To show the young shepherd the importance of closing the corral gate, it is wise to let the young shepherd chase the scattered herd after he once forgets." This principle was expressed by Krauter who heartily supports the project and will put it into effect as he teaches the courses with the project.

Woman's Studies Program guest lecturer Phyllis Hullett, P.E. department professor, explains some of the fine points of a woman's need for physical development, at the BC gym last Wednesday night.

Malcolm MacDonald, BC registered nursing department chairman and Annette MacDonald nursing department professor at Cal State Bakersfield nursing department, will be the featured speakers this Wednesday evening with issues such as human sexuality, contraception and morality, hormonal therapy and all The "questions you've often wondered about, but you were afraid to ask."

This week's lecture is the fourth in a series of 12 lectures entitled The Contemporary Woman. RIP photo by Teddy Parrot.

Renegade Knight will ride again at home football games

By ROBERT GRAY
Rip Staff Writer

Will Rene the Knight run rampantly through the gates and charge up the spirit of BC this fall? If Circle K has anything to do with it and it's obvious they have, the knight of yesteryear shall again gallop on the track at BC.

Five years ago when a touchdown was scored, a brilliant white stallion would encircle the track and signify the triumphant event. Times change and Rene the Knight fell into the cobwebs of the past, along with his lance and shield. But now back by popular demand Circle K is dusting him off and preparing him to lead the opening parade at home football games and perform a figure eight on the track to cheer the Red and White to victory.

Originally Circle K had planned to purchase a for real suit of armor from a New York costume company but a fee of $500 was unattractive and now, because of administration delay and paper work, the metal outfit would be impractical for this year. The horse will not be a stallion but will be white and will be supplied by Kern County Sheriff Posse. The horse wil perform a figure eight from the gate to each 30 yard line on the south side of the field, keeping the animal away from the AVS cannon.

Rene the Knight is alive and well.

(continued from page 1)

An avid traveler during summer breaks and vacation periods, Ms. Bunker spent last summer traveling across the U.S. and Canada. She enjoys camping, bike riding and plans to spend her winter weekends at the resorts. Suzanne says that she will probably stay in Bakersfield since the city is "well located."

Bakersfield College Renegade Rip

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The Renegade Rip is published weekly on Mondays during the school year except during finals week and legal holidays by the journalism students at Bakersfield College.

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Weekly Calendar

SUNDAY – MONDAY

California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) Area Five Conference at the YMCA camp at Lake Sequoia.

MONDAY

11:30 a.m. Activities Board meeting in the executive board room of Student Activities Office.
7 p.m. Recreational badminton in gym ($.25 per person per night).
People of the Tree meeting in the Fireside Room.

TUESDAY

10:30 a.m. Sophomore class officers meeting in the Student Conference Room of the Student Activities Center.
noon Renegade Rip deadline for calendar announcements and letters To The Editor.
12:30 p.m. Board of Representatives meeting in the Executive Board Room of the Student Activities Center.
6 p.m. Newman Club meeting in the Fireside Room.
7 p.m. Associated Veteran Students (AVS) meeting in the Fireside Room.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. First showing of foreign film, "Bed and Board" (French), in FA 30.
12:30 p.m. BC Life Club (Campus Crusade for Christ) meeting in the Fireside Room.
6:30 p.m. Ski Club meeting in the Fireside Room.
7 p.m. Water Polo home game against the College of the Sequoias.
Contemporary Woman Lecture; "Things Mother Never Told You," in the Faculty Lounge.
7:30 p.m. Second showing of foreign film, "Bed and Board" (French), in FA 30.
Circle K Club meeting in the Fireside Room.

THURSDAY

11:30 a.m. Ragtime Dixieland Concert on the Campus Center Patio.
Organizational meeting of the Non-Smokers Club in the Student Activities Planning Center, located in the Student Activities Office.
MEChA meeting in the Fireside Room.
12:30 p.m. Student Court meeting in the Student Conference Room of the Student Activities Office.
8 p.m. Musical program entitled "The Classical Ragtime Company" in the college theatre.

FRIDAY

7:30 a.m. Finance committee meeting in the Executive Board Room of the Student Activities Office.
3:30 p.m. Cross Country (Home) against El Camino.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Water Polo, BC Tournament
6:30 p.m. ASB Alumni Hamburger Feed in Memorial Stadium.
7:30 p.m. Kickoff of the BC vs. Taft Home Football game in Memorial Stadium. after game—Icebreaker dance sponsored by the Associated Student Body (ASB).

Teachers to learn language disorders in weekend sessions

A short term course presented by BC Continuing Education and the BC Speech Department will teach elementary school instructors how to identify students who may have speech or language disorder and what can be done for the students.

The course, Speech 40, will meet for two weekends, Saturday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 4, according to Phyllis Mallory, coordinator of the program. Interested persons may pre-register for this one-unit course, through the Continuing Education Office, 395–4535.

Four lecturers are scheduled for the course which will meet at the BC Downtown Center 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. on both Saturdays, said Ms. Mallory. The purpose of the program is to give the professional elementary school teacher and teacher aides a basic overview of speech and language disorders of children including articulation, stuttering and aphasia.

Teachers will be given instruction on observation and assessment techniques for use in their classrooms and suggested activities to enhance language development potential of students within a regular class room situation.

The Sept. 27 session will feature Ernest Strong, coordinator for deaf and hard-of-hearing for Kern County Schools and Tom Henry, coordinator of speech and hearing therapy and aphasia program, also with Kern County Schools.

Speakers for the Oct. 4 segment of the course will be Dr. June Webb, assistant professor of special education at Cal-State Bakersfield and Lou Lindley, aphasia teacher with Kern County Schools.

For more information, call Phyllis Mallory, 395—4404.

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Student Services Stuff

Transfer requirements

Students are reminded this is a good time to review requirements for transferring to four year colleges and universities. At this time between registrations and before applications are required at most colleges in November, counselors are relatively free to review transfer requirements with students.

BC January and even May graduates are reminded to meet with counselors for a more in-depth evaluation as soon as possible. Appointments can be made through the Counseling Office, Library 40, or with counselors in the appropriate departments.

Flu vacinations

Flu vaccinations will be available to students today from 8–11 a.m. in the Student Health Center, Library 6. Vaccinations will also be available on Monday, Sept. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 2 from 8–11 a.m. The vaccinations will be free to students who have paid their Student Health Fee.

These are the only times flu vaccinations will be available this year. With the use of more potent vaccines only one injection is necessary for EITHER primary or annual booster use. Flu vaccinations should be taken EARLY to allow for antibody build-up before the flu season arrives.

Unclaimed scholarships

A list of unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids and fellowships has recently been made available by UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS a Portland, Maine based firm.

Interested students may purchase a list of sources, researched and compiled as of Sept. 5, 1975 for $12.95 from Unclaimed Scholarships, 369 Allen Ave., Portland, Maine.

The firm, Unclaimed Scholarships, is a member of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Credit Bureau of Greater Portland, and is registered with the Maine State Consumer Council.

Returning female students

Women coming back to college after a break away from school are frequently both enthusiastic and frightened. If you are a returning woman student and would like to rap with others, come to Humanities 2 Thursday, Sept. 25, at 12:30. Counselors will be on hand to help with academic, vocational and personal concerns.

Non—smokers to meet Thursday

Are you a non-smoker interested in helping those who aren't or a smoker who earnestly desires to quit? If so attend the first meeting of the Non-Smokers Club this Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Activities Planning Center located in the Student Activities Office.

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Government Week speakers scheduled

Monday
10:30–11:30 a.m., FA 30 – Bill Thomas – Guest Speaker
U.S. History and Political classes. All students invited.
Tuesday
11:30 – 12:30 p.m. – Fireside Room – Al Loustalot – Guest Speaker
American Government, Administration of Justice, and Community Relations classes. All students invited.
Wednesday
9:30 –10:22 a.m. – Fireside Room – Al Leddy – Guest Speaker
American Government and Introduction to Corrections classes. All students invited.
Thursday
11:30 –12:22 p.m. – FA 30 – Bill Weddell – Guest Speaker
Administration of Justice, American Government classes. All students invited.
Friday
12:30 – 1:30 p.m. – Fireside Room – Conrad Shaw – Guest Speaker
Concepts of Criminal Law and Corrections classes. All students invited.

Brownbaggers find seminar nourshing

A BC Downtown Center course offers food for the soul while the student obtains nourishment for the body. The Brownbagger seminar on fiction (bring your lunch and eat during class) will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 29 to Nov. 7, under the instruction of Ruth Elliott.

Topic of the upcoming fiction seminar is "Initiation: From Naivete to Worldly Wisdom."

This course may be taken for one unit of credit or may be taken on a non-credit basis. Registration is open at the DTC Monday – Thursday, 8 a.m. – 9 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. –5 p.m.

Veterans: Important Notice

Veterans who filled out job cards must contact the OVA–BC campus in Lib. 37. Class schedules of the applicants are needed so that work schedules can be set up.

Don Johnson urges these people to call 395–4414 or come in to the office immediately or SAP.

New library hours

"When the college initiated Saturday classes, we at the library felt opening the library on Saturdays would be an additional service to students."

"Those students who are on campus only on Saturdays as well as those who are not able to use the library during the regular hours can now do so," Fred Jacobs of library services said recently.

BC library has extended its hours to include 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Regular weekly hours are from 8 a.m. – 9 p.m. Mondays – Thursdays; Fridays, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

The new library hours are in effect now.

Job Opportunities

Attention Job Hunters

The Career Planning and Placement Office located in Student Services Bldg., Room 23, have applications available for Part-time and Full-time career employment. If you are interested and want to have your application on file for consideration by many local people who call often seeking applicants for well-paying jobs for students, come in and register. Listed below are some of the full-time career positions open at this time.

Clerk–Math ability, knowledge of the operation of a calculator, Mon–Fri., $9,500–$10,300 per yr.

Credit Clerk–Business background experience and AA degree preferred, ability to type and make decisions, Mon–Fri., 8–5, salary open.

Dental Assistant–Experience helpful but not necessary, Mon–Fri., 8–5, $2.25–$3.50 per hr. to start.

Secretary–Ability to type, handle payroll and take dictation, Mon–Fri., 8–5, $2.50 per hr.

Restaurant Assistant Manager–No experience necessary, 2-10 p.m., five days a week, $165 per week to start.

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AMERICAN ISSUES FORUM
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

THE GREAT MIGRATIONS

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article, John Higham, history professor at the Johns Hopkins University, surveys the major migrations, from the Indians of 30,000 years ago to the internal migrations of today, that have helped shape the American nation.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Americans are an amazingly migratory people. Statisticians tell us that one out of five moves every year, and historians studying 19th century towns and neighborhoods often find that most of the people counted at one census have left before the next. Apparently no other modern, supposedly settled country has been so persistently restless.

In this vast, unending flux, six major movements stand out before our own time. These were, in the order of their inception: (1) the transit of people we call Indians, perhaps 30,000 years ago, across a land bridge that linked northeast Asia with Alaska and thence southward through the Americas; (2) the settlement of something like 100,000 English along the Atlantic coast in the 17th century; (3) an enormous slave trade, which carried millions of Africans to British North America, largely in the 18th century; (4) an emigration in the 18th century of northern European Protestants, chiefly from Ireland, Scotland, and the German Rhineland, most of them in the status of indentured servants; (5) the migration of whites and blacks westward across the North American continent from the 18th century to the 20th; (6) the convergence on the United States, between 1820 and 1930, of approximately 35,000,000 people from all quarters of Europe and large parts of Asia and the Western hemisphere.

The First Americans

The earliest arrivals, the Indians, had almost nothing to gain and everything to lose from their encounter with the later comers. A people long isolated from contact with other races, the eastern woodland Indians depended on the prowess of their men as hunters and warriors. Inevitably, violence was the predominant theme in their relations with the incoming whites, who preempted land and stimulated a destructive fur trade. Over a span of two and a half centuries from the 1620s to the 1870s, Indians fought whites and often were drawn by whites into intensified conflicts with one another. Regularly, demoralization followed defeat.

Yet the worst effects of the white invasion flowed not from war or other conscious depredations but from disease. The native races of the western hemisphere had no experience with or immunity to such European and African diseases as small pox, measles, tuberculosis, malaria, yellow fever, typhoid, or typhus. Their devastation was incalculable. Some recent estimates suggest that the native population north of the Rio Grande River may have amounted to as much as 10,000,000 in the time of Columbus.

Within the United States a relentless decline reduced their numbers to a low point, in 1900, of 237,000. Since then, Indians have made a vigorous biological recovery, only to discover that the poor land remaining to them cannot support a growing population. So the Indians—America's poorest minority—are on the move again, this time into the cities. Meanwhile various groups are pushing to restore tribal lands and Indian self-respect.

Imported Africans

The Africans who were imported in the 17th and 18th centuries enjoyed certain advantages over Indians in coping with Englishmen. For one, the Africans had more resistance to many of the diseases that ravaged the Indians. For another, a larger percentage of Africans than Indians were agriculturalists whose respect for farming as a way of life matched that of the English. Finally, the total uprooting of Africans from their homelands, followed by a helter-skelter dispersion in the New World, pulverized their tribal identities—compelled them to adapt to new circumstances and allegiances. Native Americans, by contrast, clung inflexibly to their own way of life. Africans, by their ability to survive as farm laborers in the English colonies, made possible the enormous growth of slavery in North America.

In 1808 Congress prohibited further importation of slaves into the country. Since the immigration of whites continued, the proportion of the total population classified as Negro gradually declined. It fell from 22 per cent in 1770 to 14 per cent in 1860 and reached a low point of 9.6 per cent in 1930. In absolute numbers, however, the black population grew prodigiously throughout the slavery era. The health and fertility of American slaves were such that they increased almost as rapidly as the white Americans and much faster than the people of any European country.

Slavery's Aftermath

After the closing of the slave trade, perhaps the most trying time for American blacks was from 1890 to 1940, long after emancipation, when the hopes the Civil War raised had largely collapsed. Before the War the inhumanity of slavery was sometimes softened somewhat by paternalistic attitudes. Though coerced and regimented, though bought and sold, slaves were commonly regarded as part of their owner's extended family.

After emancipation, especially during the Radical Reconstruction years, blacks gained new educational opportunities and a substantial measure of political power as well. But by the 1890s the gains were stopped or rolled back. Rigid barriers of segregation cut across the closer relations of an earlier day. Blacks were disfranchised, excluded from public office, ghettoized, pushed out of skilled trades, reduced to the most abject poverty in the rural South, and in many areas forced into a posture of cringing servility.

The crowning atrocity of this terrible era in race relations—the event it has burned most deeply in our collective memory—was the lynching party. From 1892 to 1904 more than 100 lynchings occurred every year. The outstanding Afro-American leader, W.E.B. Du Bois, once saw a victim's black fingers displayed in a butcher shop.

Land-Hungry Strangers

The African migration to Virginia, Maryland and Carolina had hardly begun when another great influx of strangers swelled the English colonies. Comparatively few Englishmen ventured overseas in the late 17th and early 18th centuries. The growth of the middle colonies depended on a new migration from Ireland, Germany and Scotland at the same time that Africans were pouring into the plantation societies farther south. Pennsylvania especially welcomed these poor, land-hungry foreigners. Pushing inland in search of cheap land, these Irish, Germans, Scots and Scotch-Irish settled territories which later joined the Union in its earliest decades. As they moved west, however, they avoided areas where slavery was being introduced. The westward movement became a competitive struggle between two social systems, one based on free labor, the other on slave. The strong current of European immigration, flowing to the free states, gave them a decisive advantage in that struggle. A recognition that the spread of slavery could no longer keep pace with the inexhaustible tide if immigration did much to drive the South toward secession.

The Sixth Wave

Immigration to the new American nation in the 19th century became so voluminous and diverse that it deserves a distinct place in history. Whereas the non-English immigrants of the 18th century originated overwhelmingly in Protestant cultures that were not vastly different from England's, America after 1820 became the destination of people torn loose from more and more disparate backgrounds. So large a proportion of these newcomers were Catholics that by the middle of the 19th century the Roman Catholic Church was our biggest single denomination.

Another part of the migration was Jewish, arising first from Germany, then in far greater numbers from eastern Europe. Not only religious but also national and racial differences multiplied, until much of the United States had become a patchwork of dozens of different ethnic groups. Other developing countries attracted large-scale immigrations, but none gathered its people from so many different sources.

A harsh immigration restriction law in 1924 brought this sixth great folk movement of American history substantially to a close. But the reduction of foreign immigration to a relatively low level does not end the epic of American migrations. For example, by closing the nation's gates to cheap immigrant labor, Congress in the 1920s gave new impetus to a growing exodus of blacks from the rural South. Immobilized in previous decades because immigrants preempted the opportunities in the cities, blacks now surged northward in quest of the unskilled jobs that immigrants no longer monopolized.

Thus the tidal movements of a restless people continually assume new forms, but each is shaped by those that have gone before.

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Scene in the Hold of the "Blood-Stained Gloria." (Middle Passage)

"Revelations of a Slave Smuggler," by Capt. Richard Drake — SCENE IN THE HOLD OF THE "BLOOD-STAINED GLORIA." Millions of Africans were brought to America in the 18th century as part of the largest forced migration in history.

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OUT OF MANY, ONE: PATTERNS OF ASSIMILATION

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article, John Higham, professor of history at the Johns Hopkins University, discusses the American ideal of assimilation and the exclusion of certain ethnic groups from that policy.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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"We are the Romans of the modern world," observed Oliver Wendell Holmes, "the great assimilating people." Holmes' complacent comparison reminds us that the United States succeeded, as only Rome had done before, in opening opportunities to an extraordinary variety of peoples on the basis of a common citizenship and a single civic ideal. Yet the comparison has a negative side too. Neither Rome nor America became as all-embracing or as tolerant as official orators and poets declared them to be.

The concept of the United States as a universal nation—a new Rome destined to unify mankind—was a product of the American Revolution. To help justify their break with England, some Americans began defining themselves as a cosmopolitan people, no longer English. "Here individuals of all nations are melted into a new race of men," declared a visiting Frenchman, with breath-taking assurance: Thus, the assimilation of diverse ethnic groups into something called 'American' became an ideological imperative.

The Making of Americans

Throughout the 19th century a gradual intermixture of northern European Yankee elements went forward. New Englanders in upper New York state ceased to despise the old Dutch settlers. The descendants of the French in New Rochelle and elsewhere lost their national peculiarities. And by the end of the century comic magazines no longer portrayed the Irishman as a drunken lout with the face of a gorilla.

Culver Pictures, Inc. — IMMIGRANTS IN NEW YORK'S LOWER EAST SIDE, ABOUT 1900. Millions of immigrants sought new opportunities in the United States and they were gradually assimilated into American society.

The softening of hostilities was partly the result of greater familiarity. What Yankee Protestant, for example, could observe the strict sexual morality of Irish Catholics and still believe that horrible orgies were going on in nunneries? Familiarity, however, is only a first step in assimilation. Carried further, it called for real effort on the part of the newcomers. To be fully accepted as an American, the immigrant had to keep moving; he had to move up the economic and social ladders.

Though most immigrants never reached beyond the bottom rung, the struggle for advancement brought material gains and, in the next generation especially, a wider social acceptance. As early as the 1830s, a German immigrant, John Jacob Astor, was the richest man in America. Fifty years later his grandson's wife, Mrs. William Astor, stood out as the most prominent of the great ladies who decided who really belonged to "high society" in New York. The Irish met more resistance. Nevertheless, by the 1880s, some of the biggest American cities had Irish Catholic mayors and millionaires. These were atypical cases, to be sure, but they encouraged the modest progress and accompanying assimilation of vast numbers of humbler people.

The School as "Melting Pot"

The older Anglo-Americans generally believed that assimilation was a simple process, essentially political and cultural, rather than social and economic. Such absorption, they believed, required no great effort on anyone's part, least of all that of native Americans. Was not the United States founded on an idea so universally attractive that no reasonable person could refuse it? Assimilation would follow naturally from espousing the American idea.

To propagate and enforce that idea, only one institution seemed necessary in the 19th century: the common school. The early enthusiasm of Americans for public education reflected their trust in the school as the place where white children of many different backgrounds would be received into a unifying national faith.

In theory America was, as Lincoln said at Gettysburg, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." In practice it was assumed to be a white man's country. Blacks were permitted only a limited degree of assimilation. Indians were officially treated as foreign nations. Orientals were feared and mixed breeds despised. In order to reconcile American practice with the universalism of American ideology, it was necessary to believe that non-whites were less than fully human. Thus, paradoxically, an ideology of freedom sharpened the racism the new nation inherited from its first settlers.

From an early date, however, men and women of good will have striven—sometimes wisely, sometimes foolishly, sometimes successfully, more often not—to bring the nation's practice closer to its theory. One initiative came from eastern humanitarians and churchmen, who were appalled by the cruelty of the American frontier. Protestant and Catholic missionaries worked throughout the 19th century to civilize the Indians and so integrate them into white society.

A few so-called "civilized" tribes succeeded in adapting to white ways until they fell victims to white rapacity; the majority could not. But assimilation became the official U.S. policy in the later 19th century. After the Indian wars ended, the Dawes Act (1887) proposed to break up the reservations and transform the Indians into individual, property-owning citizens.

Emancipation

Before integrating either Indians or blacks was feasible, their dominion by force, whether through war or through slavery, had to end. For blacks the long road toward full assimilation began with emancipation. Around the end of the 18th century the northern states abolished slavery. Several decades later, in 1831, William Lloyd Garrison launched a fiery propaganda campaign for immediate abolition everywhere. In the abolitionist movement escaped slaves, such as Frederick Douglass, and other free blacks worked with whites. Afro-Americans comprised, for example, the great majority of the original subscribers to Garrison's newspaper. Although many abolitionists were not themselves free of prejudice, the most courageous of them looked beyond mere emancipation and insisted for the first time in American history on eradicating every form of discrimination.

Significant progress in this direction followed the Civil War. The Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments extended the protection of the Constitution to blacks as well as whites. But many decades passed before these guarantees were widely enforceable, and the movement toward assimilation received in the period from 1890 to 1940—"the segregation era"—a tremendous setback.

As we have already noted, the segregation and debasement of blacks reached an extreme in those decades. At the same time other groups in the population were treated in similar ways. Orientals, Jews, southern and eastern Europeans, and Mexicans were declared incapable of assimilation and hence a menace to American society. A climax of sorts arrived in 1942 when 110,000 Japanese, two-thirds of them native-born citizens, were hustled off to concentration camps without the slightest evidence of subversive intent on the part of any.

Why did a pattern of exclusion become so far-reaching in the early 20th century? Why did fears of ethnic and racial intermixture become so intense? No single explanation makes sense of the lynchings, riots, voting prohibitions, restricted covenants, and other discriminations of those years. Nonetheless, all of them seem in some way connected with the strains a decentralized nation had to undergo in becoming an urbanized, industrialized world power.

As individual freedom and local liberty seemed to be slipping away, the faith of many Americans in assimilation was gravely shaken. The underlying strain showed even in the efforts of minority sopkesmen to refurbish traditional ideals by describing the United States as a great melting pot. The very image, invented by a Jewish playwright in 1908, suggested a fiery cauldron in a smoking industrial furnace. Inevitably, critics declared that the melting pot was boiling over.

Survival of the Ideal

Despite the strains, the traditional ideal has survived. Assimilation not only continued, it became more powerful than ever before. The sweeping prejudice of the early 20th century actually speeded the assimilation it opposed. Determined to prove that they were Americans, almost every minority group concentrated fiercely on breaking out of ethnic ghettos and moving into the mainstream of American life.

Sons and daughters of the newer immigrants from southern and eastern Europe led the way. Most of them got better jobs and educations than their parents had. Suppressing distinctive accents and mannerisms, they fled from the slums to the neat and colorless suburbs. By the 1950s eastern European Jews, Italians, Greeks, and Japanese were substantially repeating the earlier experience of the Germans and Irish.

Moreover, the international struggle against totalitarianism gave their common drive for acceptance a wider significance. Following World War II, a new awareness of the stake all Americans have in an open society produced at last a powerful legislative and judicial attack on all forms of racial separation.

As the legal barriers came down, Americans again turned, as they had in the 19th century, to the public school to fulfill at last the promise of American life. When the Supreme Court in 1954 ordered an end to educational segregation, the American public school faced its ultimate test.

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NEXT WEEK: Prof. Higham asks the question, "Who is an American?" and explores problems of reconciling diversity.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

JOHN HIGHAM is the John Martin Vincent Professor of History at Johns Hopkins University. He previously taught at UCLA, Rutgers, and the University of Michigan, where he was Moses Coit Tyler University Professor and Chairman of the Program in American Culture. His "Strangers in the Land: Patterns of American Nativism, 1860–1925," won the Dunning Prize of the American Historical Association; his new book on immigrants, "Send These To Me: Jews and Other Immigrants in Urban America," was published this year. His other books include "The Reconstruction of American History," "History," and "Writing American History: Essays on Modern Scholarship." Professor Higham recently served as President of the Organization of American Historians.

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

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In this bicentennial year of our Nation's founding, Bakersfield College offers this special course, American Issues Forum – Social Science 200, by newspaper. Articles will appear in each edition of the BC paper, the Renegade Rip which is published Monday of each week.

Social Science 200 includes 18 thought provoking articles about our nation and our ideals. Supplemental required reading material is available through the BC bookstore.

Dr. Greg Goodwin, chairman of the BC Social Sciences department is the instructor for this course which was developed by the University of California at San Diego.

Registration is easy. If you are already enrolled in courses at BC simply fill out an add form. If you are not a current BC student, fill out the enrollment application in this edition and mail or bring it to the Continuing Education office on the BC campus. October 3, 1975 will be the last day to register. Those persons registering the week of September 22 or 29 may receive back issues by mail by calling the Continuing Education office, 395–4535.

High school graduates or persons 18 years of age or older may register for this course. High school juniors and seniors may register with their principal's written permission which must accompany application.

Number one BC runner Vasquez remembers high school days

By JOHN ESPARZA
Rip Editor-in-Chief

Mike Vasquez remembers the time he was growing up in the East Bakersfield area. He vividly recalls the summer before his freshman year at East Bakersfield High School. He had practiced all summer long with his friends in an attempt to make the football team.

"I remember I was hard to get tackled," remarked the sociable Vasquez. "It was probably because I was running scared."

All the practice Vasquez put in for football didn't matter when he went out for his first team practice. "I got into school late my freshman year and by the time I went out for the team, the coach told me he didn't need any more players. He told me to go see the cross country coach," explained Vasquez.

So much for Chapter One of Vasquez' life story.

The 27-year-old Bakersfield native is now more precious to Renegade cross country Coach Bob Covey as a long distance runner. Vasquez is presently the top Gade strider based on early season times.

Vasquez is no run-of-the-mill top cross country runner though. At an age when most of his friends have lost most of their physical health, Vasquez continues to be in top form as he was in his prep years as a Blade. Not only that, but he is also married and father of two children which he has to support.

He also works as a roundhouse laborer servicing engines fulltime. In addition to his job, classes at BC take up the rest of his spare time.

The ex-valley cross country champ from 1967 thinks that running has been his way of living.

"I've been pretty lucky with my running," he stated. "I have met a lot of people like Coach Covey who have really helped me out a lot."

The personable Vasquez went on to say it was because of the people he met during his running career (which is far from over) that he helps other people with their running.

When asked what advice he had for youngsters who came to him, the Gade harrier replied, "If they are willing to learn, I give it to them. That's not how I started though. You should have pride in your own self and try not to be like others. I wouldn't feel bad if I gave advice to someone who beat me in a race later. I just get beat by myself."

Vasquez stated he has thought quite a lot about quitting but he figures to be running for a long time. That is the reason why he came to BC and Covey after his Air Force days were gone.

"At first I was afraid to try running competively again because I couldn't stand being defeated but I finally decided to come out," said Vasquez. He had a lot of offers from many colleges but he wanted to come back to his home town to be a Renegade.

On a typical day, Vasquez runs to work at the Santa Fe railroad and runs back home. On his off days from work, he works out with the team and in the evening he attends his college classes.

Asked if he isn't going to run out of power pretty soon, Vasquez replied, "I have done it most of my life. It is like martial arts when you relax while you workout. My job acts as a weight training class and then I always run to and from work. It's just a regular day for me."

Vasquez also praises his eight brothers and three sisters who brought crowds to cheer him on when he ran. His parents, Albert and Jennie Vasquez, also encouraged him. "They encouraged me to finish what I had started." His wife Linda and his children, Linda and Mercy also encourage him. Sometimes his wife works out with him by clocking his running.

Vasquez held several EB records in the distance events. He clipped a 1:52.4 in the 880 yard run and a 3:10.0 in the 1320 yard run. He also posted a 4:21 mile clocking.

Vasquez' stint with the Air Force also involved many promotional tours with generals and other top brass due to the fact that he was born the same year the Air Force became a spinoff of the Army.

"Some people think that if you don't get first place you don't win," stated Vasquez. "I think that if you do what other people can't do, its winning to me."

Vasquez should know the winning ways. So should his coach, Covey, who can only praise the runner who once wished to be a football player.

Renegades to tackle Taft Cougars in home opener

The Bakersfield College Renegades will host the Taft College Cougars this weekend in what will be the twentieth home opener at BC Memorial Stadium.

BC coaches feel that the Renegade '75 have many attributes, and is at least as good as last year's ballclub which compiled an 8–2 season record. "Deacon" Turner leads the offensive attack with Mike Lillywhite calling the signals. An inexperienced offensive line is a weak point but is steadied by Gade guard Jack Gambos. Tight End Dick Hammell, and Split end Frank Tuiigiani will add to the offensive punch.

Defense wasn't one of the Gades strong suits last year, but returnees Rich Harrison, Donn Grigsby, Jesse Pena, and Jeff Turman have more experience now and will spark this year's defense.

Taft Cougar mentor Tom Harrell is relying on freshmen to improve upon last year's team which compiled a "not-so-great" 1–8 record. Bruce Scales, a freshman from Foothill High figures to be the starting quarterback, depending on how well he bounces back from a knee injury which forced him to sit out last season. Freshmen will also be relied on heavily on defense by Taft as the front line is totally made up of Frosh.

Volleyers begin league play

By PENNY ROBERTS
Rip Sports Writer

Coaches Blunt and Bowers are looking forward to a very successful season with the 1975 BC women's intercollegiate volleyball team. A total of eighteen girls will be wearing the red and white when BC begins league play here October 2 against Porterville.

Blunt's varsity squad has been practicing and conditioning hard for a month and are facing the '75 season with "positive mental attitudes." The only two returning varsity team members are Julie Hughes and Betty Sears, both girls are team leaders and very skilled ball handlers. The remaining six varsity team members come to BC from all over the county, Evelyn Steubbe (Shafter), Hope Gaeta (Tehachapi), Dawn Coffman (South), Penny Roberts (Arvin), Cheryl Bell and Sheena Parrish (BHS) and Peggy Bond (Highland). These eight players present a well rounded ball club and will be playing varsity for BC.

"We have the potential and with good team work and positive attitudes shown by each team member, we will have a winning season," stated Bowers, coach of BC's junior varsity team.

This fall ten girls are on the JV squad and are concentrating on "a consistent and hard hit serve." Maria Sanchez and Eileen Miller will be the team setters and Norma Espinoza, Anita Gaeta, Elaine Sztoic, Elizabeth Sztoic, Jan McNabb, Kathy Cornell, Ann Karoly and Sue Freer will be "hitting" the ball.

BC will scrimmage against College of the Sequoias at 4 p.m. Thursday. Both coaches urge everyone interested to come out and see the squad in action. Other teams BC will face in league play are Fresno City, Merced, Reedley, and Porterville.

From the Sports Desk

Volleyball not in near future for males

by Bob Young

In last week's column, I said I would look into the question of a men's intercollegiate volleyball team.

Right now, the Metropolitan Conference recognizes men's volleyball as a spring sport and to add another to the long list of sports in the spring (especially men's) would burden the transportation and financial problems. If the Metro Conference would switch men's volleyball to a fall sport, the problem would be one of lack of facilities as basketball, wrestling and women's volleyball all require use of the gymnasium.

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As most now realize, the RIP is distributed Monday morning, thus making the deadline for news stories the previous Wednesday. This change will affect the sports stories by putting the emphasis on previews rather than follow ups. For example, as you read this week's Taft preview, the Cerritos game will have been played but played after press time.

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At press time, five NFL teams have walked out of their training camps. The New England Patriots were the first team to strike. Other striking teams included the Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins, New York Jets and New York Giants. The Los Angeles Rams' fans can rest at ease as they have voted not to strike.

Tommy LaSorda, the Dodger third-base coach, reportedly has been offered managerial positions with the Atlanta Braves and the San Diego Padres. LaSorda, long known for his enthusiasm was slated by many to take over for Walt Alston, but the Dodgers announced last week that Alston had been signed to his 23rd one-year contract.

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In recently released predictions, the Oakland Raiders have been picked by many to be Super Bowl Champions but I don't agree. Madden's crew is strong but their depth doesn't match that of the Rams. Both at running back and wide receiver; the Rams have more than they can use. Their only weakness is in the defensive secondary.

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Ex-Bakersfield College Renegade gridder Rocky Rasley was cut by the New Orleans Saints last week. Rasley was cut to get the Saints under the 43-man limit. A graduate of South High, Rasley was weightlifting coach here last semester.

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Tickets are on sale now for the LA Laker-Phoenix Sun game to be held October 8 at the Bakersfield Civic Auditorium. Last year's sellout was won in overtime by the Lakers and with the presence of newly acquired Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the Lakers figure to be tough. Priced at $3, $4, and $8, the tickets will be sold at the Civic box office from 9 to 5 daily, except Sunday.

"HOLD THE PICKLES, HOLD THE LETTUCE," may well be the order of the day as BC students promote the Third Annual ASB-BC Alumni Hamburger Feed to be held before the BC-Taft game this Saturday. Suzanne Bunker, Tony Bollinger, Jill Thayer, Terry Ribelin and Jerry Hill advise early ticket purchase of $1. The feed will be on from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the northside of the stadium. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.25 or at the Business Office for $1. The general public is invited. Bakersfield College Staff photo by Al Noriega.

Striders host El Camino for conference opener

By JOHN ESPARZA
Rip Editor-in-Chief

Bob Covey and his cross country runners will be gunning for a Metropolitan Conference opening win over El Camino Friday. The Renegade striders will host the Warriors who were runnerups in the circuit last season behind los Angeles Valley. The meet gets underway at 3:30 p.m. on the Hart Park course.

The Gades served notice they weren't going to be below par this season when they posted a third place finish in the Long Beach Invitational among a 14-team field. The BC crew tallied 95 points behind Grossmont's 28 and Fullerton's 78. The Grossmont B team was fourth with 108 points and Long Beach had 152 for fifth place.

Sophomore John Beck led the Gade effort with a seventh place standing with a 20:07 clocking over the four-mile course. Sophomore Juan Lucero picked up a 12th with a 20:20 timing while freshman Robbie Bray posted a 13th place mark of 20:22. Rodney Jenkins clocked 21:03 for 29th and freshman Harlan Shanklin placed 34th with a 21:13 time.

Also running for the Gades were Randy Jones and Mike Miles who clocked below 22 minutes.

"I was really pleased with the team performance," remarked Covey. "We beat all of our conference teams that were there and it was the first time since 1972 we have beaten El Camino.

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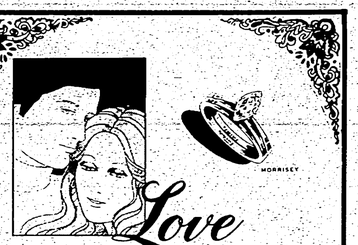

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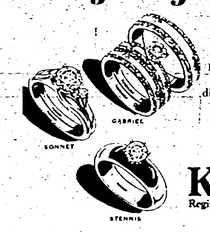

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'Marigolds' scheduled for Friday performance

The season opener is "ready to go" at Bakersfield College Renegade Theatre according to Henry Horwege, director of the season's premiere "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds."

Friday is opening night with performances continuing Saturday Oct. 10 and 11. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for each performance and general public admission is $2. Student tickets are $1, and ASB cardholders will be admitted free.

The play, by Paul Zindel, begins on a gentle and positive note as we hear the thoughts of Mathilde, the plain, introverted daughter, who remembers her deceased father's poetic scientific philosophy about all people being composed of the same atoms that existed billions of years ago. But this prologue is interrupted by the self-destructive reality of the household in which she lives. We soon discover that her mother is a frantic woman pushed to the edge of madness by the necessity of bringing up an older daughter, Ruth, an epileptic, and Mathilde, who seems incompetent. To support her daughters, the mother has had to take in a senile woman whose uppity daughter prefers boarding her here than putting her in a nursing home. And on top of all this woe, the older and prettier daughter seems to hate both her younger sister and her mother.

Then the mother learns Mathilde has been encouraged by her science teacher to do an original experiment on growing marigolds from seeds that have been exposed to varying degrees of atomic radiation. The mother is furious and tells the teacher "Mathilde has enough problems in this world without sterility." However, even her jealous sister feels pride that the experiment has been selected as a finalist in the school science contest. Reluctantly the mother is persuaded to dress up and go to the school for the ceremonies.

The play is one that both teenagers and parents will relate to. According to Life Magazine's reviewer, "Zindel seems to have a good rapport with teenagers, an understanding of young people. . . (he) has not spread himself wide (of) what he knows deeply, children and women."

Tickets for this first BC drama will be available at the box office.

Reader's Theatre initiates season Thursday

Reader's Theater begins its season Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Forum East with the Bicentennial Celebration theme.

Directed by Ron Reel, Reader's Theater is "attempting to develop an awareness of a sensitivity to the literature of the Revolutionary period."

Reel says Reader's Theatre is defined as "the interpretation, from the printed page, of a piece of literature by a group of oral readers who act as a medium of expression for an audience. The emphasis is not on physical movement, costuming, lighting or music, but instead on the oral interpretation of the printed word and its effects on the minds, emotions and imagination of the listeners. Reader's Theatre is, therefore, representational not presentational. The emphasis is also on teamwork and team unity, rather than on the "star" system; the audience should have the feeling of a unified whole in which each performer at all times contributes to the total effect desired."

This year's Bicentennial Celebration program is composed of some of Reel's own writings, along with writings of Revolutionary scholars, newspaper clippings from the period, historical viewpoints of developments, and excerpts from personal diarys exposing feelings about the times, will be featured in this year's Bicentennial Celebration.

Sponsored by Phi Phro Pi, campus speech club, Reader's Theatre is made of BC intercollegiate forensics students, and consists of a group presentation of literature, without the staging and props of conventional theater.

Students read from scripts, with voice inflections, character suggestions, and grammatical patterns allowing the audience to become more familiar with the literature. Suggestion of character and happenings, with background addition, helps the viewer become involved thus the label "theater of the mind."

The presentation contains an introduction, an exploration of the theme, and a conclusionary device to drive home the theme. This dramatic form of literature allows the reader a creative role, as he is able to envision what is happening and interpret it in his own way, emphasizes Reel.

The group will perform their Bicentennial Celebration for clubs and organizations upon request. Interested individuals may contact Reel, in FA 61 or call 395-4544.

Students involved in this year's program are David Bennett, Jim Duncan, Judy Holtz, Bob Lechtreck, Wenette McGuire, Mary Morton, Denise Knox and Bill Remberton.

I'LL SCRATCH YOUR BACK, IF YOU'LL SCRATCH MINE—Ruth (Roberta Downs) accommodates her mother Beatrice (Nancy Arslan) by scratching her back in return for a cigarette. "The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" opens this Friday at the BC Renegade Theatre at 8 p.m. Rip staff photo by Frank Moore.

Bakersfield College
renegade rip
VOLUME XXXIX MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1975 NUMBER 5

Activities Board approves sales of concessions at home contests

A draft concerning consession stands operated by campus clubs and organizations at home football games was one of the many request and proposals approved at last Monday's Activities Board meeting. Clubs will now be able to sell Renegade spirit items under the guidelines set up in the draft.

The guidelines for student concessions are: 1) only one club may operate the stands at a home game, 2) one table on each side of the stadium can be operated, 3) there may be three or four club members at each booth, 4) no food may be sold, 5) student salespersons must stay within a ten foot radius of tables and 6) salespersons can not use a "hard sales pitch" or harass people.

Profit from items which will be sold retail will be split between the bookstore and the sponsoring group.

The committee headed by Jon White exploring the possibility of room space being provided for clubs will take a survey among clubs to find out their views on the matter. Space is being asked for storage of club materials and meeting places.

ASB vice-president K.C. Thompson asked for ideas on handling the Victory Bell this year. So far he has not received any input from clubs or students. Thompson will act on the issue himself if he does not receive any ideas soon.

To date 1527 ASB cards have been sold, according to Rick Absher, ASB business manager. He stated more cards should be sold this week.

At last week's meeting there was much discussion on relocation of the BC Renegade Band at home football games. For the past few years the band has been sat in risers which interfered with vision of the game. The band could not see the play or support the cheerleaders in their cheers. They will now sit in the rooting section between aisles four and five in the first four rows. This will enable better communication with cheerleaders, support the team and generate more spirit in the crowd.

Requests approved were Circle K handling Rene Knight at all home games, a talk on student anxieties by Dr. Anderson during Health Concern Week sponsored by Circle K Oct. 2, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room, Project Survival infonnation tables in the Campus Center foyer Oct. 27-30 8 a.m.-1 p.m., United Filipino Students weekly meeting changed to Wednesdays 8-9 a.m. in the Fireside Room, International Students Association weekly meetings Fridays 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room and the Football Awards Banquet, Dec. 11 4-10 p.m. in the cafeteria.

A.V.S. volunteered to distribute Renescribes every Monday morning.

In today's meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Executive Board Room the Victory Bell and campus club space will be discussed.

Decisions on Rep's agenda; stand on cap limit expected

Separate decisions on a proposal to the finance committee and what stand, if any, the board will make on the state cap on enrollment are expected to be made in tomorrow's Board of Representatives meeting.

Scott Frazier, ASB associate justice, wrote a proposal asking that Black Student Union and MECHA not be given seats on the financial committee this year or in the future. Frazier's reasons were it is unfair to give only two clubs seats on the financial committee and giving all clubs seats on the financial committee would make it excessive in size and slow in operation.

Board members failed to discuss the proposal last week since Frazier was not at the meeting to answer any questions about his recommendation.

Carl Stewart, director of public relations, distributed more information on the cap limiting enrollment budgeting at community colleges in the state. Board members will be deciding if they want to join with Mt. San Antonio ASB president David Martinez in battling Gov. Brown's bill.

In other business last week, Kathy Addington, sophomore president, reported insurance information will be gathered by Ron McMasters. Addington was appointed by ASB President Jerry Hill to find out more about the school insurance packet.

Dean of Students Dr. Jack Hernandez reported the enrollment figure of over 15,000 represented the largest enrollment ever for BC. The day figures are up but the number of high school students coming to BC is decreasing according to Hernandez.

"We need to know who is coming to BC," remarked Hernandez. "Dr. David Scott has been given the responsibility of finding out why there is such an increase and if it is a trend or just a one-year growth."

ASB Government Week observation--officials lacking in communication

By DIANE CROSS
Rip Staff Writer

Strengthening communications between the people involved in the legislative, law enforcement and judicial branches of the government and the people they represent was the goal of the series of speeches presented last week as part of ASB Government Week. But it seems that some government officials are lacking the communication they are striving so to achieve.

Conflicting parties were Public Defender Bill Weddell and Deputy District Attorney Frank Hoover. The controversial issue was plea bargaining, which has become popular since the Watergate scandal. When a person is allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge or to a charge where the maximum sentence is specified before the person pleads guilty, this is called plea bargaining.

Hoover spoke Wednesday about the duties of the District Attorney and his staff. After his lecture, a student asked about plea bargaining and if there is a lot of it going on today. Hoover stated that plea bargaining is not used much today and now it is used only in specific cases.

Weddell said it is ridiculous to do away with plea bargaining, considering there are five times as many cases as there are courts and judges to hear them. In four out of five cases plea bargaining is used, Weddell commented.

He went on to explain the judicial system does not function well right now because there aren't enough courts and judges to handle the increased work load. Until this number is increased, the judicial branch won't be able to work at its full potential.

Another surprising conflict between the District Attorneys and the Public Defenders is their working relationship. Hoover said the District Attorneys, numbering about 25, and the Public Defenders, numbering about 17, get along fine. To the contrary, Weddell said the District Attorneys "hate our guts" and vice versa. Weddell attributed this to the fact the District Attorneys are more politically minded and concerned with making a good impression on the public.

"Bill Weddell was the best speaker we had this week. It's a terrible shame that on the day We had the best speaker, we also had the worst attendance," commented ASB President Jerry Hill.

Monday's speaker was Assemblyman Bill Thomas. Thomas spoke about being a freshman member of the Assembly. He said personality and one on one relationships are more important than anything else when one goes to the assembly for the first time.

Kern County Sheriff Al Loustalot was the guest speaker Tuesday. Loustalot gave a general outline of the department set-up, adding there are 13 substations, which is one of the largest in the state. Crime is going up, Loustalot stated, but the second quarter this year was lower than the first quarter this year.

The Board of Supervisors has granted an additional 25 positions which will help provide 24-hour service to most areas of the county, Loustalot commented. The community must be conscious and concerned about its fellow citizens.

Participants in the BC ASB Government Week activities included (clockwise, beginning in upper left): Jerry Hill, ASB president; Frank Hoover, Deputy District Attorney; student audience in Fireside Room; Bill Weddell, Public Defender; Bill Thomas, Assemblyman, 33rd District; Al Loustalot, Kern County Sheriff, and government students.

Photos by Forest Phinney and Mary Kimble

opinion

EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Rip staff editorial reflects the general opinion of the editorial board. Signed opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual staff writer. They do not necessarily represent the consensual opinion of the RIP or of BC.

Proposed 'cap' threatens open door policy

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.'s bill putting a cap on community college enrollment budgeting should be looked at closely. Not only will it affect the Operations of the main campus and the Downtown Center, but it will also affect you—the student.

In simple terms, the bill will supply a budget for only a five per cent growth over last year's average daily attendance (ADA). The one-year bill will allow colleges to have bigger enrollments but—anything over a five per cent increase in enrollment will have to be funded through the college itself instead of the state.

We admit Brown seems to be doing a good job of cutting back on the state budget but he should not do so at the expense of education. If such a budget cap remains in effect, the open door policy of community colleges will be closed to those who fall into the 25 or over age bracket. This would affect the majority of students on campus today.

Brown has been critical of the adult education program the community colleges have been offering. Therefore, his cap was put into effect this year in an attempt to do away with "leisure-time" courses. However, there are no pleasure courses as such at BC. Students are willing to learn something they might not have learned any other way. Brown's definition of pleasure courses include the arts such as macrame. We see no wrong with this type of courses. As long as the student learns and is willing to learn, then courses like this should be offered.

We suggest a re-evaluation of the budget cap be made to determine what effect it will have on the long run if it is enforced for more than its one-year plan. Perhaps, if the bill is examined more closely, people will be more knowledgable about the threat it is making to the community colleges in the state.

As Dr. John Collins, BC president, stated, "We should call to Sacramento's attention that the historical open access to higher education in California has contributed enormously to the well being not only of this State, but to business and industry as well."

"BC, as well as the other state community colleges, has served the needs of adults wanting to receive vocational training in many areas. This is why the community college system was set up for—to serve the educational needs of those who were not served by any other level of higher education."

We think it is a shame to kill something that has been a vital training ground for those who might have remained unskilled or uneducated had it not been for the community college program.

In the long run, what Brown proposes is the exit of adult education and the entrance of basic education. We don't know what he plans to do with thousands of adults who are deprived of further education. It would only be disastrous.

Take a close look at the budget cap. Determine how it will affect you or your kids. Since BC is comprised of large percentage of adults, BC has alot to lose from the cap.

Do that. Take a good close look at the cap. You might lose from ignoring.

Participate, get involved, be proud of BC

BC students really have something they can be proud of—the many activities being provided for them as entertainment and knowledge. Activities have been abundant throughout the first six weeks of school and plenty more are in store the next 12 weeks.

Most of the activities have attracted student interest; however, there is still room for more student participation. Without student support and interest of such events as the Hamburger Feed, noon concerts, dances, intramurals, ASB government and athletics, events wouldn't be so successful.

Sports fans and non-sports fans should support the Renegades throughout the season. For football followers, the Renegade-Ram match-up this Saturday should provide plenty of excitement. Also, support should be given to the other fall sports which do not receive as much publicity as the football team. The water polo and cross country squads have lots of room for spectator support during their home games. Go out and give our Gades a needed boost.

The ASB film series should be well received by students on campus. The Women's Lecture Series, Gallery exhibits, Circle K Health Concern Week and foreign film presentations are just a few of the potpourri of events which are presented for the benefit of students.

The campus is abundant enough in events to say there is an event to catch your taste and interest. Special classes are being offered to students while numerous clubs offer different activities for students. In addition, more clubs are being formed which means more and more students are interested in getting together to organize activities which interest them. Go join a club! You can't lose on it.

We urge students to make the most of these events. They are being offered to you and for you. You are the only one who can determine the success of such an event. Take your pick, you can only be proud of your college, proud of taking part in an event and proud of being a part of BC. Get involved!

FROM THE FOREST

FOREST PHINNEY

Congressman William Ketchum (Rep-36th Dist.) who opposed the recent pay increase for members of Congress, has joined in sponsoring legislation to repeal that salary increase. Ketchum explained "They tell us we can't abolish it, the bill passed the House by only one vote and many members have stated their disapproval of the increase. When the question of repeal comes to the House floor let's hope most of them put their money where their mouths are."

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Also Ketchum is now accepting applications for nomination to the United States Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies for entrance in 1976. All interested young people between the ages of 17-21 are invited to apply. Prerequisite for consideration is a personally handwritten letter by the applicant addressed to Ketchum, House of Representatives Washington, D.C., 20515. The letter should request nomination and state reasons for seeking appointment. Because of the complexity of the admission process, he suggests that prospective candidates apply as early as possible.

The applicant will then receive all necessary information for completion of the admission process and publications directly from the related Academies enabling the applicant to properly prepare for achieving the goal of appointment. Nomination period will close Nov. 15.

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Assemblyman Richard Hayden (Rep-22nd Dist.) joined Scott Plokin, legislative advocate for the California State University and College Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) in questioning Gov. Brown's reasoning in returning Assembly Bill 2001 unsigned, thus, effectively vetoing the measure. The bill would have allowed students at the California State University and College campuses to assure upon themselves by a two-third vote a fee of up to $40 to finance the construction and operation of a student union facility. The present maximum is $20 and has been at that level since 1961.

Brown in returning the bill, which was supported by the Association of Student Union Directors, California State University and Colleges, Student Presidents Association and the Board of Trusties of the California State Universities and Colleges, stated: "These are tough economic times, doubling student fees for anything but high priority needs is inappropriate."

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The quote of the week comes from Assemblyman Bob Beverly (Rep-51st Dist.) after the Assembly had passed a pay increase for themselves he told reporters: "I may never make as much as my plumber but I'd like to come alot closer"

Thats it for this week . . .Take care everybody.

MY TURN

Students' apathy frightening

Results of last week's class officer elections shows us something very frightening about our entire generation. Nobody really cares about who are to be our future leaders.

Why have elections at all if only 56 people are interested enough to vote? How important can they be when a sure victory is guaranteed to anybody who manages to get one other person to support him? In last week's election, several candidates would have won if they merely had remembered to vote for themselves! Obviously, there is serious doubt about the importance of any election in which Mickey Mouse is a front runner.

Sadly enough, the fact that the 18–21 year-olds had the poorest voter turnout of any age group in the last national election, shows that this apathy is not restricted to just student government.

A famous political analysist once said, "In a democracy the people deserve the type of leadership they get." Whether this means we are headed for destruction is hard to say. But one thing's for sure: the apathetic attitude of today's youth isn't doing anybody any good.

JOHN RAMOS

Attempts to assassinate Ford absurd

When, in the course of human events, change is necessary, assassination should be the answer. Why not, if the CIA can get involved in it why can't Joe America, or Squeaky Sacramento or Sally San Francisco. Probably because you're like most people who don't believe in absurdity. And in this case isn't absurdity the name of the game.

Look at it this way who in his or her right mind (or wrong mind for that matter) wants Rocky any higher than he is presently? He hasn't done a damn thing for the country so far as first runner-up. What makes these assassins think he can do a better job than old Jer. Or are these unique people even thinking of this? Foolishly, they could be thinking bumping off the first President not voted into office by the people of this country, would solve turmoil and strife. How absurd, this will just place another conservative in the center ring who likes to play push-me-pull-you or how-do-I-get-re-elected-so-I-can-enjoy-this-new-swimming-hole-next-year?

The only logical reason I can see for this militant action is if the Vice plans to pull the U.S. out of debt by giving us all "a piece of the Rock." That would even be a great campaign slogan. Maybe even his accountants would vote for him then.

The two arrested, Sally Moore and Squeaky Fromme, were both of the weaker sex and possibly their absurdity went as far as being jealous of Ford placing sex symbol Kissinger in the shadows while Jer's son Jack takes over as leading male figure from coast to coast?

Or maybe they didn't like Jer being in Northern California? The attempts were made in Sacto and Frisco. But they both appear psychologically stable. (How about they enjoy seeing Jer and his guards execute a perfect quarter-back sneak to the limo?)

What is it that Jer is doing wrong? Check that, what is it that Jer is doing right? Check that What is it that Jer is doing period? Or is that really the issue?

Another reason not to bring the President home to Washington in a casket is: it would have a crippling effect on the American people. Basically all hope would be lost, this is not to say Jer is next to Christ. How absurd, far from it. The American people do not rate Ford as the number one best seller for politics in the world. Jer is somewhere rated below Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Polk, Filomore, Cleveland, and, will you make your own list. My suggestion is to let him ride the term out. There is little he can do to screw it up, I hope.

Those Democrats who feel Jer is threatening Kennedy in '76 should realize if the economy goes down much futher they need not worry about Jer a bit. Even if Teddy is interested in running, when some people take pot shots at a Republican President, imagine what could happen to a Kennedy. Will he leave himself open for target practice? How absurd!

Granted the death of Sen. Kennedy would have an effect on America also, but Jer and Ted won't do much good six feet down. This country needs good politicians right now. But politics don't make great men, the men make themselves great.

The country's welfare should be first and foremost in every one's mind and President Ford is doing just that. Not a great job of it, but I doubt there are very few men who could take an office like it was and put some respect back into it. He is a good person.

No matter how passive we react to violence, how poorly we run our government or how boring it is to cruise Chester, this is still the damn best country in the world. I will stand up for it the best way I can because I have the mind and education to be able to criticize my government of the people, by the people and for the people.

ROBERT J GRAY

Letters to the Editor

The Rip welcomes reader response and expression. Letters to the Editor must be in the Rip Office, located in the Campus Center, by Tuesday afternoon. They must be double or triple spaced, no longer than 300 words and signed by the writer. No libelous material will be printed and letters may be edited for grammatical errors.

SUPPORT CAFETERIA BOYCOTT

Dear Editor:

As a son of a farm worker and as a student of BC, I am proud to state that I support the lettuce boycott at BC 100 percent. I support the boycott in order to help my farm worker parents and all farm workers in their fight against the conspiracy of the Teamsters and Growers. The Teamsters and Growers have tried and are still trying to stop the farm workers from choosing a union of their own choice.

The California legislature passed a bill giving the farm workers the right to have secret elections for a union of their choice. Even though this law has passed, the Teamsters and Growers have threaten the farm workers worst then ever. The Growers threaten the farm workers by telling them that they will be fired if they do not vote for the Teamsters union. The Teamsters threaten the farm workers by saying if farm workers do not vote for them, the farm workers will be harmed physically. I my self was threaten by Teamsters, when I was working in the fields. Every evening when our parents came from work, they tell us how the Teamsters and Growers have threatened them.

The Teamsters and Growers are breaking the law passed by the California legislature. Who do the Teamsters and Growers think they are denying the farm workers their rights? As daughters and sons of farm workers, we know all about the corruption of the Teamsters and Growers. We know all about the illegal tactics they are using to scare the farm workers. We are fed up with the corruption of the Teamsters and Growers, no longer are they going to take advantage of farm workers for the farm worker has started to fight back against the corruption of Teamsters and Growers.

This is why we boycott all eating facilities at Bakersfield College, for they are serving teamster lettuce. The boycott is one way of helping the farm workers in their struggle for justice.

Farm Workers Chairman,
Ramon Figueroa

AMNESTY THREATENS COUNTRY

In the Sept. 15 issue of The RIP, the staff wrote in support of the "Vietnam Era Reconciliation Act" which would provide amnesty for draft resisters and servicemen who deserted or refused to obey an order they reasonably believed would lead directly to killing because of their opposition to the Vietnam War—provided they sign a certificate declaring their acts "resulted because of disapproval of the military involvement of the United States in Indochina."—Ed.

Dear Editor,

A new bill giving amnesty to those who objected to U.S. involvement in Vietnam is now being presented to the House of Representatives. If this bill is approved it will severly cripple our nation's ability to defend itself.

This bill would offer amnesty to those who resisted draft, deserted, or were convicted of draft evasion. To give these men amnesty would certainly break down the strength of our armed services.

War is not a pretty thing, it never has been nor shall it ever be, but there will always be wars. In order to protect our homeland we must keep armed forces that are able to defend it.

If amnesty is granted now to those who have broken our nation's laws, how will we be able to enforce those laws next time we become involved in a war? Many men did go to Vietnam and lost their lives or became disabled. Most of these men probably would have rathered stayed home. Next time around they may refuse to rally to the aid of their country, instead choosing to flee the country, planning to return home when the fighting is over and the next amnesty program is approved. But without men to fight for our country we may not have one left.

Kathy Fowler
Staff Writer

Bakersfield College Renegade Rip

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The Renegade Rip is published weekly on Mondays during the school year except during finals week and legal holidays by the journalism students at Bakersfield College.

ASB President reports:

As one sits in the chair of ASB president, if that person is observant at all, he or she would begin to see the madness around take on its working shape. The dark swirling mass, commonly referred to as confusion, begins to take the shape of people one knows or thought one knew. There are those who stand out as they set themselves and their work as a standard to be followed. Also, there must always be some, who for reasons I cannot define, demand that their opinion and presence be not just noted, but regarded as sacred. Because of these circumstances, the stage is set for a variety of actions. When confusion is the compass, any direction can be taken.

It cannot be denied that during the first few weeks of this semester the student government here at Bakersfield College did resemble, somewhat, the situation described above. However, we fortunately have been blessed with many of the types ascribed as an obvious leader.

What makes a leader is intangible, but, that they are here in abundance is real. True, we still have a small mass of confusion floating around here in student government. Also true, we may never clear all of our air completely. However, it is true that we have made movements in many directions, creating many new programs, examining old ones and handling very well those duties which are mandatory.

Lana Fain, a dorm representative, also a member of my cabinet, is beginning work to develop a re-entry program on the BC campus for parolees from our state prisons. Kathy Addington, the sophomore president, is leading an investigation of our student insurance plan. She is being assisted by other sophomore representatives. Carl Stewart, ASB director of public relations, is doing a more than fine job in publicizing ASB events.

Government Week, at this writing, is a fine success in its proposed purpose, thanks to many hours of preparation spent by Laurie Wallace and Lana Fain. Terrie Ribelin, ASB student director of activities, has organized an excellent evaluation of campus recreational needs. Rick Absher, ASB business manager, is tooling the Finance Committee into good shape. He will be taking a good, hard, yet fair look at our expenditures and making worth while proposals to that committee.

I want to conclude with a giant thank you to the Assistant Dean of Students, Victor Ste. Marie, for his guidance as the student government advisor to us both as a group and as individuals.

Fellow students, you have a good representative body this time around. Take advantage of it. Put us to work for you and for your interests.

Jerry Hill

Job Opportunities

Attention Job Hunters

The Career Planning and Placement Office located in Student Services Bldg., Room 23, have applications available for Part-time and Full-time career employment. If you are interested and want to have your application on file for consideration by many local people who call often seeking applicants for well-paying jobs for students, come in and register. Listed below are some of the full-time career positions open at this time.

Legal Trainee—Type 60 wpm, Shorthand 100 wpm, bookkeeping experience helpful, Mon.–Fri., 9–5, salary $400.00-500.00 per month.

Lay-out Artist-Ability to do advertising lay-outs, sales and to meet the public, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5:30, salary open.

Manager Trainee-AA degree, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5:30, salary $518.00-$700.00 per month

Field Technician-Have own car with insurance coverage, neat and reliable, 5-6 days a week, salary $3.00 per hr. plus $.12 per mile.

General Labor - Assist in making window converings, Mon.-Fri., 8-4:40, salary $2.25 per hr.

Secretary-Shorthand 90-100 wpm, Typing 50-55 wpm, temporary postion from November to February, full-time position, salary $140.50 per week.

Secretary-Shorthand 80-100 wpm, Typing 45-60 wpm, office experience helpful, Mon.-Fri., 7:30-4:00, salary $3.39-5.30 per hour.

WE CAN HELP!

Now is the time to register at the Career Planning and Placement Center for available jobs in the Community. We can coordinate your skills and hours with job requests that come into the Placement Office from interested employers – frequently the pay scale is much better off campus than on.

Stop by and complete the necessary application and class schedule.

Let us take the pain out of the strain of finding a job! ! !

Vets dope sheet

By JOHNNY McKEEVER
Rip Staff Writer

In Dec. 1974, the G.I. Bill was ammended to include a nine-month extension of entitlement, according to Don Johnson, coordinator of Veterans Affairs BC campus. He stated that a veteran can qualify for a maxium of 45 months of educational assistance but for under-graduate level programs only.

Two bills have been introduced to Congress to eliminate the present restriction. The house Bill, HR–2000 and the Senate Bill S-969 are both stalled in committee and not receiving the attention or publicity necessary, states Johnson.

Johnson says, now is the time to act! He suggests that veterans write to one or both of the following, indicating your desires on this matter.

Congressman Bill Ketchum
421 Longsworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Senator Alan Cranston
Room 452
Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

• • •

Work-study

Those individuals who have not started their time sheets do it now. Do so at the Office of Veterans Affairs-BC campus in Student Services 37.

• • •

Tutorial Assistance

Veterans and tutor's time sheets for the months of Aug. and Sept. must be in by Wednesday, Oct. 1, if they are to be processed.

KLUB KORNER

AVS

Rock 'n Rye will perform at the Associated Veterans Students dance after the BC-Fresno football game, Saturday, in the Campus Center patio.

AVS was formed in 1955 by Korean veterans. Members are serving community with such projects as assisting Muscular Dystrophy and retarded children and building a playhouse for welfare and low income children.

Here on campus the association promotes spirit with the firing of their cannon at football games. This year's cannon crew consists of Frank Wells as captain, Chuck Charles, Greg Bartlett, Ray Aros, Greg Sipe and Jeff Meyer. This season BC will be honored with various civic officials such as Supervisor Gene Young, Kern County Sheriff Al Loustalot and Congressman William Ketchum firing the cannon. Mayor Don Hart fired it at the game last saturday.

Information on the AVS members for the past 20 years is being sought by the clubs. Anyone having any information should contact AVS president K.C. Thompson in the Student Activities Office. All veterans are welcome to attend club meetings held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

POTT

The promotion of inter-collegiate Frisbee is one of the main goals of the People of the Tree club this year. Members are currently attempting to form the Southern California Ultimate Frisbee Association by extending an invitation to all colleges in that area to join.

Persons interested in Ultimate Frisbee as a sport are welcome to join POTT which meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Members also congregate in front of the library on the grass next to "their" tree every Thursday night at 6 p.m. to practice Ultimate Frisbee.

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, Circle K Health Concern Pamphlet Day

8–11 a.m.—Flu vaccinations in Student Health Center, Library 6.
11:30—Activities Board meeting in the Executive board room of the Student Activities Office.
BC Intrammurals Super Stars Stadium Climb in the Football Stadium.
3:45 p.m.—Intrammural flag football on the practice field in back of the dorms.
5 p.m.— Intrammural flag football on the practice field in back of the dorms.
7 p.m.—Recreational badminton in the gym.
People of the Tree Club meeting in the Fireside Room.

TUESDAY

noon—Deadline for Rip calendar announcements and letters to the editor.
12:30 p.m.—Board of Representatives meeting in the executive board room of the Student Activities Office.
3:45 p.m.—Intrammural flag football on the practice field back of the dorms.
5 p.m.—Intrammural flag football on the practice field back of the dorms.
6 p.m.—Newman club meeting in the Fireside Room.
7 p.m.—Associated Veteran Students (AVS) meeting in the Fireside Room.

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m.—United Fillipino Students Club meeting in the Fireside Room.
9:30 a.m.—First showing of foreign film, "The Bridge" (German) in FA 30.
12:30 p.m.—BC Life (Campus Crusade for Christ) meeting in the Fireside Room.
3:45 p.m.—Intrammural flag football on the practice field back of the dorms.
5 p.m.—Intrammural flag football on the practice field back of the dorms.
6:30 p.m.—Ski club meeting in the Fireside Room.
7 p.m.—Contemporary Woman Lecture by Merriem Palitz on "Growing Out of Motherhood" in the Faculty Lounge.
7:30 p.m.—Second showing of foreign film, "The Bridge" (German) in FA 30.
Circle K. Club meeting in the Fireside Room.
8 p.m.—Ice Capades at the Civic Auditorium

THURSDAY

8–11 a.m.—Flu vaccinations in student Health Center, Library 6.
10:30 a.m.—Circle K Health Concern Speaker, Dr. Wesley Sanderson, Clinical sychologist in the Fireside Room.
11:30 a.m.—MECHA meeting in the Fireside Room.
12:30 p.m.—Black Student Union meeting in the Fireside Room.
Student Court meeting in the Student Conference room of Student Activities Office.
3:45 p.m.—Intrammural flag football on the practice field back of the dorms.
5 p.m.—Intrammural flag football on the practice field back of the dorms.
5:30 p.m.—Phi Rho Pi Forensics (public speaking) meets in FA 47.
6 p.m.—BC volleyball (home) vs. Porterville in the gym.
8 p.m.—Ice Capades at the Civic Auditorium.

FRIDAY

7:30 a.m.—ASB Finance Committee meeting in the executive board room of the Student Activities Office.
10:30 a.m.—International Students Association meeting in the Fireside Room.
12:30 p.m.—Rap Session for women in Humanities 2.
3:30 p.m.—Cross Country (Home) vs. Los Angeles Pierce College.
8 p.m.—BC Renegade Theatre presentation of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the Moon Marigolds."
Ice Capades at the Civic Auditorium.

SATURDAY

9 a.m.—BC debate team will compete in Pacific Southwestern Collegiate Forensics Association (PSCFA) debate tournament at UCLA.
2 p.m.—Afternoon matinee of Ice Capades at the Civic Auditorium.
5–7 p.m.—Pre-game buffet in the cafeteria.
7:30 p.m.—Kick-off of BC vs. Fresno City College football game.
8 p.m.—BC Renegade Theatre production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the Moon Marigolds."
8 p.m.—Ice Capades at the Civic Auditorium.
10 p.m.—AVS after-game dance featuring Roc 'n Rye in the Campus Center.

SUNDAY

2 p.m.—Afternoon matinee of Ice Capades at the Civic Auditorium.
6 p.m.—Ice Capades at the Civic Auditorium.

Student Services Stuff

Did you know . . . you may be eligible for assistance from the BC Special Education Center? Possibly you have a medical problem (heart, asthma, epilepsy . . .) that in some way makes climbing stairs a real chore: we can help with elevator keys. Perhaps you are orthopedically impositioned (leg problem, wheelchair): we can help you with attendants if necessary-elevator keys, tape recorders or parking arrangements. Suppose you are visually impaired and need your texts read, or tests given, or recorded texts ordered: we do that. If you have difficulty hearing, the Center provides notetakers (two sets of notes at once), or interpreters. We eliminate the problems—"physical" barriers—which impede your educational progress. The rest, the academic stuff, is left up to you and a tutor if you need one.

A series of articles will follow in subsequent weeks which can explain to students, the broad scope of services available through the Center.

First on the agenda are facts about elevator keys. If you are TEMPORARILY incapacitated and can't climb stairs (surgery, casts, sprained ankles, etc), arrangements are made for an elevator key to be used temporarily.

Psychologist

The Clinical Psychologist is available in Student Services 42 each morning for students who wish to explore emotional, personal or interpersonal problems. Students may be referred by counselors, instructors, other students or themselves.

These services are confidential and are not part of the student's official record. No information is released without the written request of the student. These services are designed only to assist the student in his growth and development as a person, and in solving his problems while attending Bakersfield College. The student is helped to help himself.

Appointments for consultation with the Clinical Psychologist are made with the secretary, Mrs. Barbara Logan, at Student Services 42.

Learning Center

Tutoring services are now available in the Learning Center, according to Dr. Claire Larsen, director of the Library/Learning Center. Mrs. Eunice Freeman was recently appointed tutor coordinator.

Mrs. Freeman will be at the tutoring desk from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday–Thursday and 9 a.m. – noon, Friday and can be reached by calling 395–4433.

The desk will be manned by students working out of the Veterans Office much of the time during afternoons and evenings.

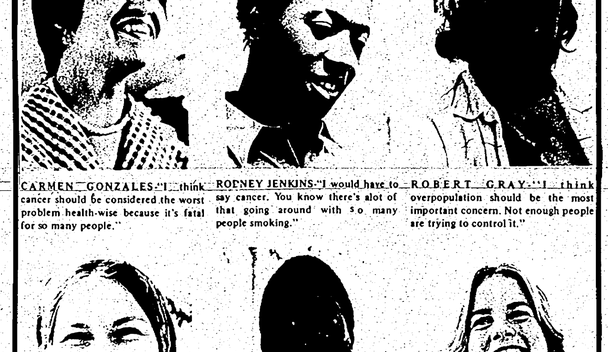
Students in specially funded programs, such as the Educational Diagnostic Clinic, Handicap Services, and EOPS, have funding available for tutoring services. Veterans have funding available for tutoring services on an individual basis, but only a small percentage of the eligible veterans are taking advantage of their tutoring benefits, according to Dr. Larsen.

Although there are no funds available for students who are not in a special-funded situation, the needs of regular students can often be met by "pairing" them with a cooperating student who has a funded tutor (where both tutor and tutee agree), by the use of volunteer tutors, and/or by providing individualized materials.

THE RIP ASKS

What do you consider the most urgent health problem in the 70's worldwide?

Question asked by Pam Harper
RIP photos by Kim Anderson



CARMEN GONZALES-"I think cancer should be considered the worst problem health-wise because it's fatal for so many people."

RODNEY JENKINS-"I would have to say cancer. You know there's alot of that going around with so many people smoking."

ROBERT GRAY-"I think overpopulation should be the most important concern. Not enough people are trying to control it."

ALICE HOWARD-"I fell that venereal disease has got to be on of the most urgent health problems today."

ROBERT LEWIS-"Cancer seems to be the most urgent health problem in the world since we haven't found a cure."

KIM DESMA-"In my opinion venereal disease is the most urgent health problem today."

French 'Bed and Board' a charming story of love, marriage

By RUTH STEVENS
Rip Managing Editor

"Bed and Board" shown last Wednesday was the second film of the Fall Foreign Language Film Festival. The French movie was a delightful story of a young couple, Antoine and Christine, learning to live married life together.

The two must strive to get along with one another as they are surrounded by kookie neighbors. Antoine is busy trying to make absolute red carnation much to the annoyance of a neighbor who hasn't been out in 25 years but communicates to the world out his window. At the same time Christine gives violin lessons to students whose mothers seem to forget to pay most of the time.

When Antoine can not invent dye to successfully make absolute red carnations, he gets a job with an American company manuvering toy boats in a model port. He gets the job by being the wrong person at the right place at the right time.

Now Antoine and Christine find out they are going to be parents to the delight of all. After the baby is born they face the problem of naming their son. Christine wants to name him Ghislain after her uncle but Antoine thinks it a pretenious name. He wants to name him Alphonse because his son Victor Hugo, but his wife thinks it is a is going to be a great writer, another pleasant name. Against her will Antoine names their son Alphonse.

As they begin to learn the responsibilities of being parents, Antoine meets a young Japanese woman. They have a brief affair which is more of a friendship than a romance. Not before long Christine finds out about her husband's infidelity and the two separate.

It doesn't take long before they realize they still love one another and can not live without each other. They finally get back together and before long the two are back to normal much like their next door neighbors, the opera singer who's never late and his wife who's always late.

Philharmonic opens; six concerts slated

Kern Philharmonic Orchestra's 1975–76 season is underway, according to Sidney Chapin, Kern Philharmonic Society President. The season will include six performances at Civic Auditorium with John Farrer, conductor.

All concerts will be on a Monday except the last which is a Saturday. Dates and guest artists are: Nov. 3, Virgil Fox, organist, a program of Bach's works; Dec. 15, All-Orchestra Concert, featuring the works of Vivaldi, Gershwin and Stravinsky; Feb. 2, Leonard Pennario, pianist, performing the Grieg Piano Concert in A minor; March 1, Festival Choir Choral Concert, Verdi's "Requiem," sung by the combined choirs of Masterworks Chorale, Cal State Bakersfield and BC; April 5, Dylana Jenson, violinist, performing Sibelius' "Violin Concerto in D minor;" May 8, Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra, Guy Taylor, conductor, presenting Puccini's "La Tosca," an opera in concert form.

Season ticket prices are $20 orchestra, $15 terrace and student tickets half-price. All seats are reserved.

'75 Homecoming Queen sign ups begin Oct. 6

Monday, Oct. 6, is the first day to sign up candidates for the Homecoming Queen contest. Sign-ups will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Activities office and close Oct. 17 at 5 p.m.

All clubs are urged to sponsor a candidate for the competition, as there are many benefits to be received by the participants, according to K.C. Thompson, ASB vice-president and Queen candidate coordinator.

Theme for this year's homecoming festivities will be "20 Years on the Hill" in honor of the 20th anniversary of BC's Panorama Drive location.

For further information, contact Thompson in Student Activities office.

Debate team to meet UCLA on Saturday

The BC debate team is readying itself for another year of competition, beginning with the first meet at UCLA, Oct. 4, announces Ron Reel, Forensics director. Individual events begin Oct. 18 at El Camino.

Dave Collins, who won first place in last year's national finals in Sacramento for the Lincoln-Douglas debate, will join the squad to debate the national resolution, "Resolved, that the Federal government adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

Forensic team members must be prepared to debate both pro and con in two person teams. They have been preparing since July, Reel reported.

Forensics members will also enter the Los Rios Invitational, Oct. 24-25, in Sacramento.

Six returning members, Jim Duncan, Judy Holtz, Wenette McGuire, Bob Lechtreck, Denise Knox and Cynthia Taylor, placed in the Reader's Theatre national event last year.

Members debating at UCLA are Collins, Gary Raney, Paul Ledbetter, Frank Moore, Kevin Cronin, Mike Gray, Rob Lightfoot, Gary Clauson and Larry Honeycutt.

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DOWNTOWN

Audubon Society to stage fall film series

Five outstanding wildlife films comprise a series presented jointly by the BC office of Community Services and the Kern Audubon Society with the first film/lecture set for Thursday, Oct. 9.

The booking of the five Audubon Films for the second year working with the local Audubon Society chapter was announced by Bob Clark, BC assistant dean for community services. "Last year's series," Clark explained, "was so well received we have decided to continue presenting these outstanding films."

All films will be shown in the Fine Arts Concert Hall (FA-30) on the BC campus beginning at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets are now available from the BC Business Office or by mail from the Office of Community Services. The mailing address is 1801 Panorama Drive, Bakersfield, 93305. Price of the season ducat is $6 for adults and $2 for students. Individual tickets for each of the five films are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

Clark said each film will be accompanied by the author-naturalist-film maker to enhance audience understanding and bring personal involvement to each showing.

The first film, Oct. 9, is by Burdette White, a native Californian who has made his love of nature the focus of his life. White earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of California, concentrating on zoology, entomology, and botany.

His film, "Vanishing American Wildlife," is a result of his concern about the depletion of the approximately 104 species of fauna in the United States listed as endangered. It was this concern that prompted White and his wife to invest a great deal of time, travel and energy in producting a program which could feature threatened U.S. wildlife, explain some of the reasons for the predicament of these species and offer suggestions for their preservation.

The last four years of production work on this film were devoted to field work, to the searching for, finding and filming our threatened wildlife. Their scarcity often necessitate weeks being spent in getting a few feet of film. In one case, the Whites spent four weeks just to get forty seconds of footage on the extremely rare black-footed ferret.

The remaining four film/lectures in the series include "Exploring Big Bend," Dec. 1; "On The Trail of the Arctic Char," Jan. 26; "Scandinavian Saga," March 1 and "Mule Deer Country," Mar. 23.

This collection of film studies also includes California's Owens River pupfish (miraculously saved from extinction), the desert slender salamander (one of the most precariously situated species in the world), Alaska's grizzly bear, the persecuted grey wolf, Florida manatee, the whooping crane and more.

A brochure describing the five films is available from the BC Office of Community Services, telephone 395–4288.

'Bicentennial Potporri' of plays, films, concerts to continue over year

Four drama productions, nine lectures, two workshop/conferences, one opera, eight gallery exhibits, five wildlife lecture/films, 15 foreign films, and 21 concerts are included in the BC Community Service Calendar for 1975–76.

The calendar bears the title "Bicentennial Potporri," explained Bob Clark, assistant dean for community services. "In this the 200th anniversary of our nation's birth," he said, "the Office of Community Services will present a potpourri of activities to celebrate the bicentennial and to call attention to the many and varied facets of American life and culture through drama, music, lectures and films."

A 10 page calendar of events has been produced and is now available at many Bakersfield area businesses or by calling Clark's office at BC, 395–4288.

Highlights of the concert series include performances by the Bartok Quartet, pianist Paul Schenly and America's own classical music performed by California High Country bluegrass.

Will Rogers, Jr., Max Lerner and Pauline Frederick are three of the lecturers on the schedule.

In addition to the many programs in the red, white and blue calendar, procedures for community use of the college's facilities, speakers bureau, planetarium and Community Service Seminars are outlined.

"We hope many community members will join us in this bicentennial salute," Clark added, "and attend the events throughout the year."

ROCK 'N RYE will perform at the Associated Veterans Students dance after the BC–Fresno football game, Saturday night in the Campus Center patio. Admission is $1.50 with ASB card and $2.50 without. Photo courtesy of AVS.

Music schedule includes concerts, workshops

BC music department has planned many exciting programs this year, announced Howard Quilling, new department chairman, as he released a schedule of fall activities.

The programs for October are: Oct. 14, Noon Concert in FA 30; Oct. 24, Choir concert at First Christian Church, 1660 "S" ST., 8 p.m.; November 7, BC Chamber Orchestra will perform in the BC Theatre at 8 p.m.

The programs for December are: Dec. 4 Jazz Ensemble Concert, BC Theatre, 8 p.m.; Dec. 9, Noon Concert, FA 30; Dec. 12; Choir Concert, St. Joseph's Church, 1515 Baker St., 8 p.m.

Music workshops are also scheduled. The workshops will include: singers, quartets, ensembles, instrumental groups and jazz ensembles.

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BC instructor reflects on African travels

By RUTH STEVENS
Rip Managing Editor

Caroline Davis, BC anthropology instructor, spent six weeks this summer touring Nigeria, Ghana and Senegal in West Africa with 15 other junior college instructors. Highlights of her trip included meeting Shirley Temple Black, U.S. ambassador to Ghana, visiting Nigeria after the political coup and seeing the shrines of various native Gods.

Davis found Nigeria the most interesting of all the places she visited. Although it was peaceful and calm, there was no communication going out or coming in the country, the Los Angeles native explained.

"I liked it very much. The people were nice," Davis commented. "The countryside was beautiful and green. We visited lots of villages and tried the food."

In Ife, located in Nigeria, she visited the shrines of Shago, God of Iron and Sohun, Shago's wife and an aquatic goddess.

Though Nigeria is well developed with a good transportation system, she found many still living the traditional village life and worshipping the native pagan Gods.

In Ghana Davis, who attended UCLA and UC–Davis, visited the Ashlashi, a big culture group there. She toured their villages and museums seeing their arts which include weaving and cloth painting. While there she visited Accra, Kumasi and Cape Coast where she visited castle-like forts built by the Dutch, which house various gods according to the natives.

The people worship the gods at these forts as well as houses where gods are believed to live. They offer sacrifices to these gods and ask them for advice.

Davis discovered in West Africa the natives strongly believe in these pagan gods, magic and the fetish priests who take care of the places where gods live. The native pagan religions are still important in their lives and this tradition is being passed on to new generations.

"Many of the young people, even those who have attended the universities, are still tradition oriented. They still have arranged marriages," she observed. Few were living in the non-traditional ways.

Davis, who has been at BC for nine years, found the U.S. ambassador, Mrs. Black, very nice, said she had good relations with the government officers of Ghana and was getting along very well.

She concluded by expressing that anthropology is "attempting to explain other cultures and people all over the world" and by learning about the different countries' economic, religious and social systems people will build a better "appreciation of the variety of human existences."

CAROLINE DAVIS discusses her six week tour of Africa with Ruth Stevens, Rip Managing Editor. She visited Nigeria, Ghana and Senegal during her stay there this past summer. Rp staff photo by David Payton.

Bicentennial activities

Clark: 'meaningful ... challenging'

"A meaningful and challenging contribution to the community," is the way Bob Clark, director of community services and Bicentennial activities chairman for BC, describes college Bicentennial plans.

"We began planning last May to focus our activities on the American Issues Forum, a national dialogue for the Bicentennial developed by the National Endowment For The Humanities and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. We have three projects related to American Issues: Courses By Newspaper, Bicentennial Readers's Theatre and a series of nine television programs to discuss each Issue," he said.

American Issues Forum will present fundamental ideas about America, September through May, for discussion and debate by the American people. Topics ask what is America, how did it come to be what it is and what are the problems that disturb each one of us Americans today.

BC hopes to create a community-wide dialogue on the Issues in workshops, churches, schools, neighborhoods and families, according to Clark.

The Bakersfield Bicentennial Committee will focus their efforts on American Issues Forum, and reading material about the monthly topics was published in recent issues of Time, Ladies Home Journal and Reader's Digest.

"American Issues," a tv program to be seen at 5:00 p.m. the third Sunday of each month, beginning Sept. 21, is produced by the BC Department of Public Information in cooperation with KBAK-TV, channel 29.

Subsequent programs will involve others from the college and the community in discussions of the following topics: The Land of Plenty; Certain Unalienable Rights; A More Perfect Union; The American Government; Working In America; The Business of America; America In The World; Growing Up In America and Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Courses By Newspaper is a series of 18 weekly articles written for the Bicentennial to explore themes of the American Issues Forum.

The courses, which were developed by UC Extension, San Diego and funded by a grant from the National Endowment For the Humanities, are printed weekly by the college newspaper, The Renegade Rip. Authors are noted scholars throughout the country who discuss our nation's successes and failures, not in dry textbook fashion, but as living history. The course, Social Science 200, is offered both fall and spring for two units. Copies of the Rip may be obtained from the BC main campus, downtown center or Delano center, or at the Beale, Baker or Wilson Road branch libraries.

Other Bicentennial activities at BC include the Tuesday evening Bicentennial Lectures by Greg Goodwin, Ph.D., chairman of the Social Science Department.

The American Revolution, History 1776, is taught by James Inskeep and is the result of Inskeep's tour of New England states this past summer.

Noted author to give first lecture of series

The first BC Community Service Lecture this year will feature Dr. Rodger Swearingen, noted author and authority on international relations.

"Detente: A Change in the Climate or a Change in the Weather" is the topic for the presentation slated for Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the BC Theatre. Admission is $1 with tickets available at the door.

Recently, Dr. Swearingen returned from a fact finding trip around the periphery of China. The current situation and people in Asia he finds "changing rapidly, apprehensive, confused about United States' policies and intentions and potentially very explosive." During the summer of 1974, he visited the Soviet Union once more "to take a look at detente from the other side." He found the Soviets obsessed with their China problem.

Swearingen has been a consultant with the Department of State and Justice Department, the RAND Corporation (for 14 years) and the Ford Foundation, as well as an advisor to business and industry.

He is a distinguished professor of International Relations at the School of International Relations, University of Southern California. He also is an author of international acclaim and a Harvard Ph.D., but he is a "ivory tower" scholar. He has traveled extensively through Europe, Asia and the Soviet Union—managing somehow to be at just the right place at the critical time.

As an author, his publishing record is most impressive. He has written 10 "books that matter." His first, "Red Flag in Japan," received the featured front-page reviews in both the New York Herald Tribune Sunday Book Section and the prestigious London Times Sunday Literary Supplement. His high school text, "The World of Communism," became an educational "best seller."

According to Bob Clark, BC assistant dean for community services, Swearingen's occasional stories and personal touches add a delightful and charming dimension to his always thoughtful and informative presentations. Swearingen tells, for example, of a Russian in Moscow who recently asked him, "What is Henry Kissinger really like?" His reply, "Well, he's much like anyone else. I suppose—only more so!" "In Russian," Swearingen explains, "this sentence comes out even more confusing and meaningless than in English." The Russians apparently got the point, for they don't bother him with any further Kissinger questions, Swearingen said.

"In sum then," Clark concluded, "Dr. Swearingen brings to his presentations a sparkling, provocative, up-to-date and strictly professional appraisal of world affairs and of the critical issues and problems affecting our nation, our future and our very lives."

RALLY SQUAD RACKING UP AWARDS-The Renegade Rally Squad won a total of 15 ribbons in the recent National Cheerleaders Association Camp. The group also grabbed a spirit stick for their attitude, interest and spirit. Group members include: kneeling, Teresa Thompson and Tammy Ederra; standing, Randy Peterson (Head Yell), Gaylen Lewis (advisor) and Archie Cooper; top, Jill Thayer (Head Song), Valerie Buckingham and Denise Flynn. Not pictured is Percy Glover, yell team member. BC Staff photo by Al Noriega.

BC rally squad wins honors at cheerleaders camp

"The Rally Squad showed enthusiasm, competitiveness, and a lot of spirit," remarked Gaylen Lewis, BC Rally Squad advisor, when asked his overall impression of the National Cheerleaders Association Camp.

BC Rally Squad was awarded 12 superior and three excellent ribbons for their efforts in pep, jazz and novelty areas of competition, along with a "spirit stick" award, for their attitude, interest and spirit. The squad also placed third in the contest for groups choreographing their own routines.

The 1975–76 BC Song and Yell leaders: Randy Peterson, head yell; Percy Glover, Archie Cooper and Jill Thayer, head song; Denise Flynn, Theresa Thompson, Valerie Buckingham and Tammy Ederra recently traveled to Santa Barbara to attend the camp.

For four days, the song and yell leaders took part in various programs including gymnastics, double stunts, yells and "rock n' roll" chants.

The camp promotes learning and development of new techniques for song and yell leaders from colleges and universities all over the country, according to Lewis.

'76 Rac advance sales begin

Advance sale of the all-new '76 Centennial RACONTEUR starts today, according to staff members of the campus magazine.

Students, faculty and college personnel can reserve their 1976 108-page annual now at the College Business Office for $2. It will sell for $3 when published next April, RAC adviser William Walker said.

Planned in the LIFE-magazine format, the magazine will cover all BC campus activities through mid-March 1976 and will reflect the changes on this campus since the college moved to its present site in 1956.

Outstanding graduates will be featured and their impact upon community life will be explored in feature stories. The tremendous growth of BC from 3,000 students 20 years ago to the present enrollment of over 13,000 will be a highlight.

Color covers, four pages of inside color and 16 pages of spot color will portray the 20th anniversary of the main campus Walker continued.

The future of community college education in Kern County will be evaluated, also, he added.

College community service programs, women's athletics, the expanding role of the agriculture department and the change of status from a junior college to a community college will be highlights of the magazine.

Clubs and campus organizations are urged to appoint members to act as liason with the RAC staff and office, located in Campus Center 1, so highlights of fall and early spring activities can be covered, Walker emphasized.

Chess tourney open

Chess wizards are invited to participate in the Tournament of the Central Valley Intercollegiate Chess League beginning Oct. 11. The tourney is divided into three sets of two rounds.

The event is open to any student who is unrated or below 1800, not a graduate student and taking at least six units on the date of the first round.

The College of the Sequoias will host the first two rounds with Reedley hosting the next two on Nov. 22 and West Hills the last two on Feb. 21.

Entry fee is $3 per player and there will be team competition. For more information contact T.D. Peter Lang, Fresno City College, ph. 442-4600, ext. 226, or 431-6118.

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THE LANDSCAPE OF STATUS

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this and the next three articles, Prof. John B. Jackson of Harvard University and the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss "The Land of Plenty." Here Prof. Jackson explores the patterns of settlement of the colonists, who sought status as landowners, and suggests that out landscape reflects our national culture and history.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

JOHN B. JACKSON holds a joint appointment from the University of California, Berkeley, where he is Adjunct Professor in the College of Environmental Design, and from Harvard University, where he is lecturer in the Visual and Environmental Studies Department. From 1952–1968 he was editor and publisher of "Landscape Magazine." He is the author of "Landscapes" and "American Space."

Landscape is history made visible. Over the past four centuries the word 'landscape' has had several meanings. Once it signified a PICTURE of natural scenery; then the scenery itself, the natural environment. In the 18th century it meant the scenery created by men in parks and gardens. Now we use the word to indicate any outdoor space where men and natural environment interact. That is why we can speak of urban or industrial landscapes, and of landscapes to be improved by human actions.

All cultural landscapes (and the landscape of America is a case in point) have certain traits in common; well defined boundaries, a network of roads and paths, places where natural resources can be put to use, places for privacy, places for social comingling.

The first settlers of New Mexico and Arizona, or Virginia and New England, had their own set of relationships which they sought to express in the small and primitive landscapes they carved out of the American wilderness. They did not come here to farm. The first English settlers, geographer Carl Sauer reminds us, "had little concern about places suitable for agricultural settlement. Farming was forced on the Colonists . . . The fact that any group of overseas colonists needed above all else to sustain themselves by the products of their agriculture was understood very slowly."

In Search of Identity

Then what were they after? They were seeking the identity which has traditionally come from owning and occupying a piece of land, the visible identity of a landowner among other landowners. That is why we have to see those early landscapes of America as attempts to form communities where every man had a role to play and a place to occupy.

The policy makers in England and Spain may have visualized those first embattled settlements as strongholds of power, as the first steps in subduing and perhaps converting the native Indians. But the individual colonists, however eager they may have been for gold, were even more eager to be respected landowners.

Colonists who settled the Southwest in the last years of the 16th century lived in small, compact villages with a common pasture and plaza or square. Remembering their Mediterranean heritage, they dug irrigation ditches in that dry and mountainous region, planted the crops familiar to them–beans and onions and wheat and corn–and ran their livestock in the surrounding grass-grown hills. Their houses were the same adobe houses they had known in Mexico; there was little wood, the fields went unfenced, and their plow was little more than a crooked limb from a cottonwood tree. There were Indian raids, times of drought and sudden flood, and existence was often harsh. But each settler occupied a place in the social order, possessed an identity as a member of the group.

We visualize that early Southwestern landscape of bright green oases in the river valleys as not well cared for, as abused and overgrazed. Yet to those who lived there, it was land to be owned, land that gave status–infinitely rarer and more valuable than wealth or even security.

Efficient Organizers

In almost every physical respect, the landscape of colonial New England differed from that of the Spanish Southwest, yet both groups shared important cultural similarities. The early Puritans were poor farmers but efficient village or town organizers. Each qualified member received a home-lot and a tillable strip. Land distribution was unequal but, as in the Southwestern villages, conferred status on the freeholder.

Climate, soil, and vegetation created special problems for the New Englanders. Cold winters threatened the livestock. Clearing the forest to plant corn was long and tedious work. More important than the patches of grain, oats, and rye were the meadows stretching out from the four-square meeting house in the center where all went to worship or to organize defense. And beyond extended the still formidable forest.

New Englanders confined their thoughts and aspirations to the town–not to the forest. They hunted there, of course, went there to trade with Indians for beaver skins or corn, or to cut down the tall pines excellent for ship building and for masts. No doubt some adventurous spirits chose to live solitary lives in the woods. But the forest was not part of their landscape or their set of values. To leave the community was to shirk your duty toward one's fellow men, or become a barbarian.

New Englanders worked hard, not only at farming their small diversified holdings but at shipbuilding, fishing, weaving, milling, and trading; but always in the company of others. For this was a landscape created to produce responsible members of society, and in the long run that was its most valuable product.

Feudal Estates

As for the Colonial South–Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina–the landscapes that evolved there were certainly different in form, but not very different in spirit. All started out as had the landscapes of the Southwest and New England: as landscapes composed of communities of landowners.

Unlike New England (but like the Southwest) Virginia allowed large areas of land to fall into the hands of rich or influential owners who saw themselves as masters of feudal estates. But in the early days land, even wilderness land, was too easy to acquire for settlers to choose a way of life which they had left Europe to escape.

Much more inviting was the ease with which new or recent settlers, particularly in the Southern and Middle colonies, were able to acquire land. And naturally enough the settlers chose the land which was fertile, and since there were few if any roads, accessible to a navigable river. That is one reason why the early landscapes of the South were widely scattered, isolated holdings along the banks of streams, and why the South, unlike the other two regions, did not develop towns or cities or what can be called an urban culture. Moreover, the profitability of tobacco, and farther south the profitability of indigo, meant that the land holdings were (whenever possible) devoted to the raising and exporting of one commercial crop–a situation quite unlike that of New England, though again somewhat similar to that of the Southwest with its great sheep ranches and horse farms.

It would be wrong to suppose that the Southern colonists were all plantation owners, interested merely in making money and living high. The majority were small farmers who raised several crops, selling perhaps a barrel or two of tobacco for cash, and more interested in raising cattle than in commercial agriculture. In fact the Old South can be looked upon as the birthplace of the cattle industry: the livestock (for lack of good grass) roamed the forest the year-round and were periodically rounded up by men on horseback and branded–the remote origins of the cowboy and the rodeo.

A Symbol of Status

Land ownership could be good investment but as elsewhere in the New World, it was a symbol of status. Southerners often abused and neglected their land; but they cherished it as a means of playing a political role at the county courthouse. The political wisdom that the South showed at the time of the Revolution could only have derived from a lively social awareness, based largely on the identity of the landowner.

The landowner, however poor, was generally considered superior to the townsman–office holder or merchant or craftsman. And aristocratic planters did not fancy themselves in the role of anti-urban rustics; they saw themselves as country gentlemen, ready and willing to participate in public life.

These three colonial landscapes were in many important respects very unlike: some of the inhabitants were non-English, had different faiths and lived in very different natural environments. Yet they shared a "land hunger," powerful enough to make them risk a perilous ocean crossing or the hazards of frontier life.

For that was an age when the ownership and occupancy of land conferred identity: an identity made visible and lasting by the presence of others. This is not how we value land today; it is not even how land was valued two hundred years ago, as we will see in the next article when we discuss the landscape that evolved at the time of the Revolution. But if we are to understand landscapes we must learn to interpret them not in simplistic terms of relationship to nature, but in the infinitely complex terms of human relationships.

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NEWT WEEK: Prof. Jackson discusses the movement of settlers westward and the emergence of a "Landscape of Privacy."

MILITARY PLAZA, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. Settlements in the Southwest developed around a central plaza or square.

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

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In this bicentennial year of our Nation's founding, Bakersfield College offers this special course, American Issues Forum – Social Science 200, by newspaper. Articles will appear in each edition of the BC paper, the Renegade Rip which is published Monday of each week.

Social Science 200 includes 18 thought provoking articles about our nation and our ideals. Supplemental required reading material is available through the BC bookstore.

Dr. Greg Goodwin, chairman of the BC Social Sciences department is the instructor for this course which was developed by the University of California at San Diego.

Registration is easy. If you are already enrolled in courses at BC simply fill out an add form. If you are not a current BC student, fill out the enrollment application in this edition and mail or bring it to the Continuing Education office on the BC campus. October 3, 1975 will be the last day to register. Those persons registering the week of September 22 or 29 may receive back issues by mail by calling the Continuing Education office, 395–4535.

High school graduates or persons 18 years of age or older may register for this course. High school juniors and seniors may register with their principal's written permission which must accompany application.

AMERICAN ISSUES FORUM
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

WHO IS AN AMERICAN? RECONCILING DIVERSITY

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In the last of his four articles, John Higham, professor of history at the Johns Hopkins University, assesses the costs of assimilation and discusses the problems of accommodating demands for both unity and diversity.

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What has assimilation cost us, so far as we have yet attained it? How much further should it go? In previous articles, we considered the enormous mixing of peoples that occurred in America between the 18th century and the mid-20th and we saw how a national ideal of universal freedom promoted the mixing.

That any sort of assimilation exacts a price, no one can doubt. In the experience of individuals it meant at the very least a transfer of loyalties: a surrender of one allegiance (whether it be to village, church, king, or clan) and the adoption of another. This in itself was often painful. The old loyalty, invested with all the warmth of a familiar past, must yield to an abstract one–some words on a piece of paper, which might or might not come true. Even if they did, the new American usually found himself wrenched from familiar moorings, plunged into far more change than he had expected.

Assimilation's Price

The new loyalty demanded new ways of speech, of dress, of behavior, perhaps even a new name. Before long the newcomer might feel the deepest foundations of his or her identity giving way. Before World War I a Jewish immigrant wrote of his early experience in New York: "The very clothes I wore and the very food I ate had a fatal effect on my religious habits. A whole book could be written on the influence of a starched collar and a necktie on a man who was brought up as I was."

The strain told severly on family relations too. An immigrant might work two or three years to bring his bride or sweetheart to the New World, only to discover when she arrived that centuries of social evolution now separated them. Divorce or psychological breakdown often followed. Strife between generations was even more common and just as devastating.

The newcomer's children learned a brassy, self-important Americanism in the streets and the public school. The more quickly they adapted to the new environment, the more stultifying the stodgy old ways of their parents seemed. Little wonder that the foreign-born mother, unable to speak English, scorned by her children, sometimes betrayed by her husband, was a doomed and tragic figure in many an immigrant novel.

As these family difficulties suggest, assimilation from the standpoint of an ethnic minority can be a species of disloyalty. When members of the minority break away from the community that has formed them to seek fulfillment in a wider world, they tear the fabric of personal relations and weaken what remains of the ethnic community.

In America, let us remember, assimilation has been achieved through migration and social advancement. Since the bolder, more enterprising, more gifted members of a group have more opportunity than others to leave, a high rate of assimilation can deprive an ethnic group of its ablest young people, its future leaders. We read often of the "contributions" or the "gifts" that outstanding ethnics have brought to American culture. But many such people have ignored their own origins. They should be counted as a loss to the groups from which they spring.

Within the various segments of the American population, conservatives have long warned their fellow ethnics against the corrosive effects of assimilation. One of the most eloquent was the Seneca chief, Red Jacket. To a Christian missionary he observed that the Great Spirit had put a great difference between his red and his white children. If He had intended the Indians to have the religion of the whites, He would have communicated it to their forefathers long ago. Let each race hold to its own way of life under penalty of divine displeasure!

Equally suspicious of assimilation, immigrant churches and synagogues labored to maintain the language and customs of their parishioners, convinced that those who lose their nationality are in danger of losing their faith and character.

Assimilation's Problems

A case against assimilation can also be made from the general American point of view. No one really knows how much intermixture of previously unrelated cultures can be described as an improvement in, or addition to, the country as a whole. Up to a point assimulation surely enriches, stimulates, and widens the "mainstream." Beyond that point, it may foment more probiems than a society can handle. When the mingling of peoples raises the level of violence too high or intensifies too much the competition for limited resources, it becomes unacceptable.

If assimilation blends indiscriminately too many cultural ingredients, all may lose their flavor in a hodge podge that satisfies no taste. In the early 20th century most native-born Americans thought that all of these things were happening. Losing confidence in assimilation, they imposed sharp restrictions on immigration and erected other discriminations against rising minorities.

"Every Dog" (No Distinction of Color) "Has His Day."
Red Gentleman to Yellow Gentleman: "Pale face tried you crowd him out, as he did me."

CARTOONIST THOMAS NAST COMMENTS ON THE ANTI-CHINESE SENTIMENT OF THE 1870s. Not all races have been included in American democracy.

In the midst of this tumult, a young philosopher, Horace Kallen, formulated the objections to assimilation in democratic terms. Kallen argued that resisting assimilation can be more than a narrow pursuit of self-interest on the part of a beleaguired group. By resisting assimilation all elements can realize freely their various potentialities. Every American ethnic group should strive to perfect its own special heritage, because the true spirit of American democracy is the right to be different. Kallen thought that a general recognition of what he called "cultural pluralism" would restore harmony while encouraging diversity. Little heeded when propounded in 1915, pluralist ideas have increasingly shaped our thinking on ethnic problems.

For some of the pluralists' claims, our history offers substantial support. American democracy relied from the outset on a separation and division of powers. Through the system of checks and balances, political pluralism was built into the Constitution. Moreover, Americans counted on a multiplicity of self-sustaining churches as the main guarantee of religious freedom. Consequently, the American ideology, the very basis of national unity, legitimates diversity.

In a sense cultural pluralists were only asking that the traditional association of liberty with a dispersion of power should reach beyond religion and politics. It should become a guiding principle for American culture and society.

Paradoxically, the amazingly rapid advance of assimilation in the 1940s and 1950s made pluralism seem more and more desirable. As the worst injustices of the early 20th century were redressed, people of every ethnic background were swept up in the pursuit of affluence. A disturbing vision of the consequences of assimilation formed in sensitive minds.

In obliterating differences, perhaps even becoming colorblind, were we moving into a world of grey uniformity in which everyone would feel rootless and powerless? Every forward step toward fuller integration enlarged centralized power and bureaucratic impersonality. Every victory for assimilation aroused new yearnings for a return to ethnicity.

Assimilation & Pluralism

At the outset we posed the question, how far should assimilation go? Now the question has turned into its opposite: how different and divided can we be? In practice, pluralism has revealed harsh features. Kallen's idealistic interpretation failed to notice. Kallen assumed that cultural differences can be preserved without perpetuating inequalities. We now know that ethnic groups are unequal in their cultural resources as well as the social and economic standing of their members. Accentuating their differences can serve to reinforce the disadvantages of some ethnic groups.

Moreover, such ethnic differences necessarily generate conflict. In itself that is not always bad. But the pluralist point of view offers no universal standard–no over-all conception of the good which can keep ethnic strife within tolerable bounds. A democratic society requires a common culture that transcends its ethnic segments and commands their assent.

The dilemmas posed for the United States today by opposing demands for assimilation and pluralism have become painfully acute. Both the unifying thrust of integration and the self-respect of separate group identities seem essential to the common good. But how shall we combine the two?

The effort to do so must reckon with a tremendous disillusion. In the last decade the old trust in the public school as the key to integration has greatly dimmed. So has the closely connected faith in a unifying civic ideal, a national identity that all can share. More than ever, education is opening doors to talented and highly motivated individuals of every race. But it has not rectified the deeper inequalities in our society; and the idealism Americans have customarily drawn upon in facing those inequalities is running thin. To rekindle a faith that the country belongs to all of its people, and to clarify the ways in which all can feel at home in it, are not the least of the unfinished tasks of American history.

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

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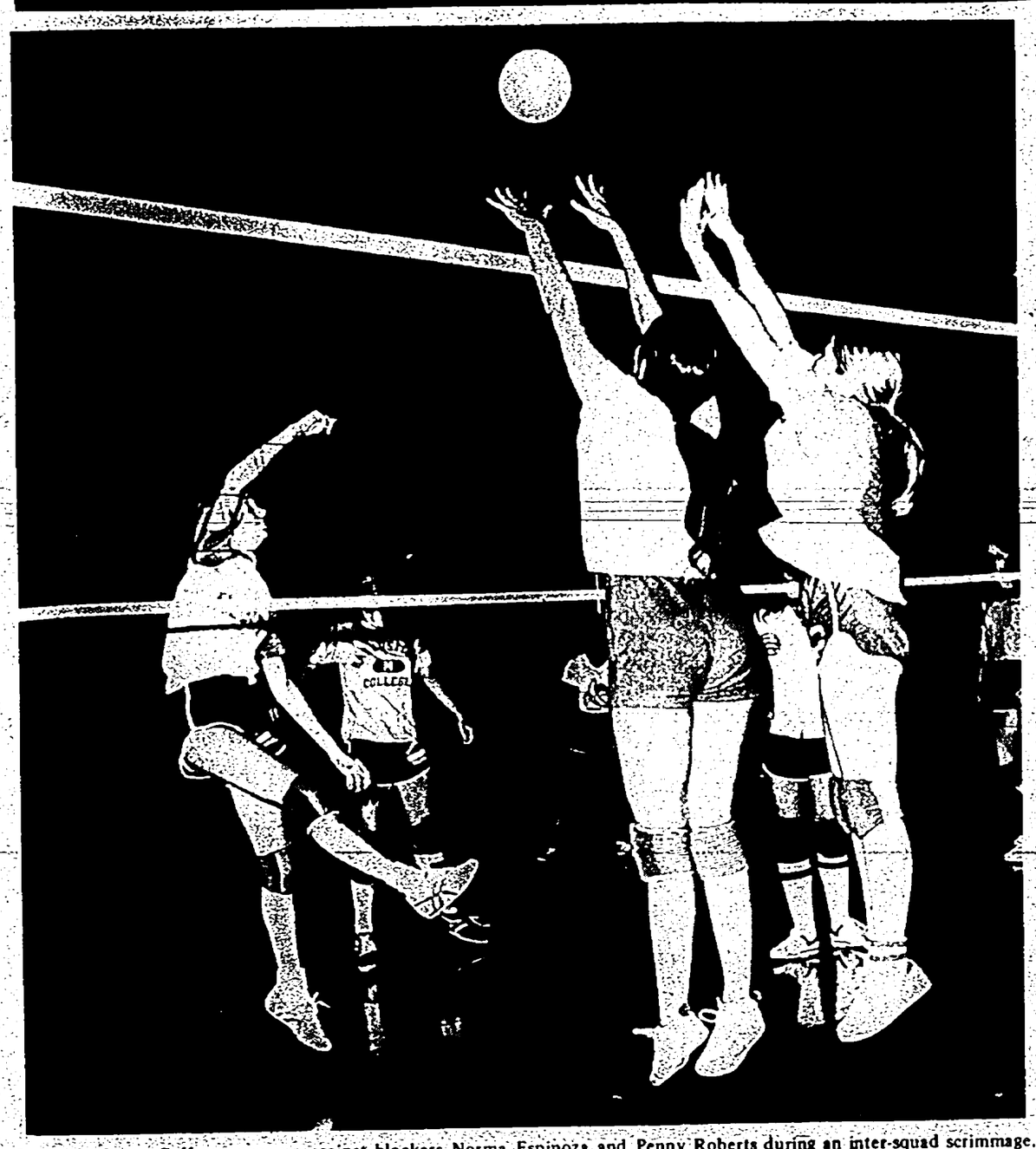
Watch future editions for location.



Renegade Dawn Coffman goes up against blockers Norma Espinoza and Penny Roberts during an inter-squad scrimmage. Both BC teams took impressive victories in last Thursday's scrimmage with COS. Next volleyball action will be a scrimmage with Cal State's Roadrunners tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. and league play begins here Thursday against Reedley. Rip staff photo by Pam White.

Ram-Gade tilt on tab Saturday

Coming off a 24-23 win over Cerritos, the 1975 Renegades will host the Fresno City College Rams Saturday. The Taft contest was played following RIP press deadline.

In Cerritos country last week, BC held on to win but saw their lead almost diminish in the final stanza. The inspired Falcons drove to a score in the final two minutes and decided to attempt a two-point conversion which, if successful, would have spelled defeat for the Gade crew. With approximately 22 seconds showing on the clock, Cerritos attempted a 40-yard field goal which fell three yards short.

Last year's FCC contest was won when a Tom Drake field goal of 21 yards gave the Renegades a 23-20 edge. After two games, the Rams of Fresno are ranked No. 1 in the state by the Junior College Athletic Bureau.

* * * *

In the Cerritos game, injuries were sustained by center Dan Clark and both Mike Lillywhite and Deacon Turner. Turner were both expected to return to action in the Taft game. Clark was doubtful. Coach Gerry Collis and his staff including Harvel Pollard, Walt Johnson, Duane Damron and Carl Bowser are team men but come to the conclusion that an injury to Turner would hurt the team.

Gades vs. Cerritos

The scoring:	1	2	3	4	Final
Bakersfield	7	10	7	0	24
Cerritos	0	14	0	9	23

Bakersfield scoring: Touchdowns–Clement (3, run); J Turner (18, run); Torrigiani (80, pass from Lillywhite. Field goal–Dye (22); Conversions–Dye 3.

Cerritos scoring: Touchdowns–Oates (3, run); Campbell 6, run); DeVoe (12, pass from Conley). Field goal–Devine (34). Conversions–Devine 2.

Att.–8,000 (est.)

Striders continue Metropolitan chase Friday, host Brahmas

The Brahmas of Los Angeles Pierce will try to make a run of it when they visit the Hart Park course in the second Metropolitan Conference dual meet Friday. Action gets underway at 3:30 p.m. Bob Covey's crew hosted El Camino last Friday in the circuit opener.

A journey to test American River resulted in an 18–44 loss for the Gades on the Panjaro Dunes outlay. The Beavers, putting together their strongest team ever, nabbed six of the first seven places in rolling up their easy win.

Mike Vasquez, 27-year-old runner, was the only Gade able to break into the top seven finishers with a 20:41 clocking over the four-mile plus-300 yard course for third place. Beaver Bob Deis timed 20:25 to take individual honors.

Other BC runners included John Beck Timing 20:55 for eighth place and Robbie Bray grabbing 10th with a 21:02 time Sammy Garcia placed 11th (21:04) and Juan Lucero finished 14th (21:40).

"We ran up against a team that could beat most of the California Community College squads, including even Grossmont," remarked Covey. "It was by far the best northern California group I've seen since coaching cross country at BC."

Illustrating the strength of the American River team, Covey said last year's winning time in the ARC–BC meet would have garnered only ninth place. The Beaver victory evened the series between the two schools at four wins a piece, with the Beavers claiming the last two wins.

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From the Sports Desk

Ali engages in verbal battle before Manilla fight

by Bob Young

As the title bout pitting Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali draws near, the usual verbal battles that surround Ali are taking place. The "Champ" was quoted in a local newspaper last week as saying "I did some special training for Frazier today, I went to the zoo." Players in different sports sometimes accuse writers of building up animositys between rivals, not so in this case. Joe Frazier and Ali need no prefabrication of their viewpoints. Ali comes through loud and clear.

I don't think the crowd will be as much of a factor in this fight as it was in Africa. Ali had the African attendance not so much for him, but against the supposed "Uncle Tom" Frazier. I don't think the Philipine audience will be as easily swayed.

* * *

At press time Major League Baseball play was rapidly drawing to a close with only one division remaining to be decided, and that one (the Red Sox, Orile battle) rapidly ending. All other division being clinched. The A's of Oakland needed but one game. My playoff pick will be in the next issue.

* * *

In this the second of four successive home games for the Renegades this season, let's show them that we back them. Pick up your ticket in the business office and enjoy the game.

Tonight's Monday night football battle between the Green Bay Packers and the Denver Broncos should prove to be quite an offensive battle.

The "Pack", led by John Brockington and veteran quarterback John Hadl, is striving to prove that ex-quarterback, and newly-named head coach Bart Starr can bring the "good ole'days" back to Wisconsin—days that Green Bay hasn't seen since the "Lombardi Era" The Packer's main weakness is the lack of a speedy runner. Starr is seriously at Willie Harrell for this position.

While the Denver Broncos will more than likely not be able to take the division crown away from the Oakland Raiders but they do have a very good chance to land a wild card berth. In my opinion, John Ralston's Broncos are one of the most exciting teams to watch in the NFL. Otis Armstrong leads the offensive attack with cagey Charley Johnson calling the signals. Armstrong gained 1,407 yards last season and averaged 5.3 yards per carry.

I favor the Broncos by seven points with most of the advantage coming from the fact that the game is to be played in Denvers' "Mile High Stadium." Editor-in Chief of the RIP, John Esparza is opposing me in this weeks contest. So, in order to be fair I will give him six points.

Renegade poloists trying to start off right

The BC Pologades will attempt to start off on the right foot this Wednesday when they travel to Reedley. Game time is slated for 3 p.m.

The Gades competed in heavy action this past weekend as they hosted the BC Tournament. Although results were not available at press time this week, the RIP will fill in BC polo fans sext week.

Last Wednesday, BC hosted College of the Sequoias in a game which started half an hour later than planned because of a breakdown in COS transportation. But their was i o apparent breakdown in BC equipment as the Gades hit the Giants with all they could handle.

Even though the final score was 10-8 in favor of COS, Coach Bill Finch was very pleased with his players' efforts. "They really did a good job," stated Coach Finch, "and if we hadn't of let them have those quick three goals in the first quarter, I think it would have been a lot different."

In the first quarter it appeared as though the Pologades were not really ready to play. They weren't playing position on their opponents and they were allowing that one step past them which cost them some precious points. But soon the Gades started putting it all together with several great blocks by Greg Ashbeck at goalie and the quick-shooting of the Fernando Brothers. BC closed the gap and trailed at the half by a score of 6-4.

In the fourth the pace picked up a little with repeated COS shots at Ashbeck. "Greg has really come along. He played a better game but still panics on the outward pass," Coach Finch commented on Ashbeck's performance after the game. "If we can smooth out his passing, he could be even more of an asset to our team."

In the closing minutes, John Bishop and Mike Finch fired in two quick scores but found it wasn't enough. The Gades were making a lun for it and with just a little more time probably would have won it.

There wasn't a very large turnout to watch the Gades, but Coach Finch was pleased with the cheerleader and yell leader support. "I just want to let everyone know that our efforts were helped greatly by our spirit squad. They did one hell of a job and the team and I thank them," he stated.

Stadium climb to be next Superstar event

Superstar contestants will be scaling the Memorial Stadium stairs today and tomorrow as the competition moves along in its second week. The stadium climb will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the football stadium.

During the opening 40-yard backward dash, which was the first of eight Superstar's events, Joe Blagg took top honors in the male race with a first place time of 16.8 seconds. Second place honors went to Larry Thomas with a 7.1 clocking while Marvin McChristian took third at 7.4.

Wanda Morgan sped away with the girl's title as she streaked to an 8.9 first place time. Hope Gaeta took second and Ann Callaster took third with 9.0 and 9.8 times, respectively.

The Frisbee flingers will get their turn to show their stuff next week in the third Superstars event. The contest gets underway in the free speech area from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Winners will be judged on accuracy, speed and time.

The softball hit competition will be Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 20–21, in the field west of the dorms from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Contestants must toss the softball up themselves and hit it.

For those who love the sound of tennis balls whizzing by them, tennis competition will be held the entire week of Nov. 3 on the BC courts. All of the contests will be in round-robin form for singles.

For those who like to bowl, Thursday, Nov. 13, will be the day for bowling competition at Freddie's Top of the Hill. Gutter balls as well as strikes will be marked starting at 3:30 p.m.

Running makes the pace on Monday, Oct. 27 on the Memorial Stadium track. Entrants will run for 3:45.4 minutes (the existing world mile record) from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Basketball wizards will get their chance to prove their basketball prowness Nov. 17 with the one-on-one basketball competition. Court dribblers begin action at 3:30 p.m.

If times conflict with a Superstar's schedule, he or she should contact intramural director Gaylen Lewis to work out a time suitable for him or her. Lewis may be reached in Humanities 17 or by calling 393–4589.

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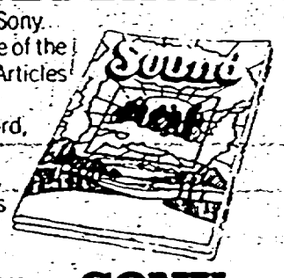

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