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Washington Merry-Go-Round Writer Speaks Desert Division Brings 'Guys and Dolls' To BC

Outstanding syndicated newspaper columnist, Drew Pearson, from Washington D.C., will speak Friday, January 10, at 10:30 am in the College Theatre. He will speak Friday night in the College Theatre at 8:30 pm. Tickets are available for his evening performance in the Bakersfield College business office for \$1 with student body card and \$2 without.

Pearson is the author of the syndicated news column "Washington Merry-Go-Round" which appears daily in the Bakersfield California. By judgment of his colleagues, he is Washington's top reporter because he is the one man covering Washington news who gets stories that others can't get, and who dares to print or broadcast what others hush up.

Curiosity is one of the basic factors for Pearson's achievement as a reporter. He has flown in the Arctic, flown in Air Force jet fighters, and visited various defense installations throughout the world to see how United States military services function.

In 1927 Pearson covered the Geneva Naval Conference for the United States Daily. In 1929 he covered the London Naval Conference while attached to the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore Sun.

The Friendship Train of 1947 is

a product of Pearson's organization and good-will. He put up thousands of dollars necessary to get the train rolling across the United States. Under this campaign 700 car loads of food was sent to France and Italy.

As a follow-up project on the Friendship Train, Pearson helped the Freedom Balloon campaign, operated by Crusade for Freedom, react people behind the Iron Curtain with airborne messages of freedom.

Pearson also organized and is now president of Big Brothers of D.C., the Washington chapter of a national organization combating juvenile delinquency.

"Report on the Holy Land" and "Report on Alaska" are two notable hour-long films which Pearson has narrated. He also conducted the first televised interview given by former President Harry Truman after leaving office. He also interviewed Igor Gouzenko, the Russian code clerk who defected to the West and was able to reveal a Russian spy ring in Canada which Pearson had originally "broken" in 1946, eight years earlier.

Other well-known people that Pearson has interviewed include Soviet Premier Khrushchev while visiting Moscow in 1961; In 1962, he interviewed President Tito of Yugoslavia, the King and Queen of Greece, Premier Fanfani of Italy. He also accompanied President Kennedy to Venezuela and Columbia.



Drew Pearson

The oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York will settle briefly on the BC campus tomorrow night when the Desert Division brings its production of "Guys and Dolls" to the College Theatre.

The show, which played to capacity audiences for three performances in Ridgecrest, has a cast of 35, including an even dozen craps shooters.

The musical, one of Broadway's most successful, boasts a record of 1,200 performances during its three-year New York run.

Based on stories and characters created by Damon Runyon, "Guys and Dolls" retells the story of Nathan Detroit and his efforts to get his floating crap game going under the noses of the New York police.

The trouble is, Nathan needs \$1,000 to rent a garage for the game and he hasn't got it. So he bets a smooth gambler named Sky Masterson that Sky can't take a lady mission sergeant to Havana for dinner.

Sky's efforts to persuade the "mission doll" to go to Cuba, Nathan's search for the "lousy little grand" and other complicated matters make up the show.

Interspersed at appropriate moments throughout the show is the music of Frank Loesser who also created "Where's Charley?" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a current Broadway hit.

Scenery and costumes have been designed and constructed by students of the Desert Division. Some of the costumes were not made, however, but ac-

quired in a search that extended all over southern California.

These were the gamblers' clothes—the loud ties, the broad-brimmed hats, the wide-lapelled, double-breasted, pin-striped suits of the early 1950's when the play takes place.

It was considered unthinkable, said director John Lawson, to clothe craps shooters in continental style.

The production, reviewed as "the biggest production in the history of local theatre," played to standing room only crowds when it opened in Ridgecrest in November.

So many were turned away at the door during the first two performances, that a third was scheduled, according to Lawson. A capacity crowd attended that, and an additional performance has been set for January.

Tickets are \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for holders of student body cards. They may be obtained at the Business Office or at the door on the night of the performance. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Jazz Show Will Be Product Of Band, Evening Division

January 31, the combined talents of the BC Studio Band and the BC Evening Division advisory Council, will present their sec-

ond annual Jazz Show in the College Theatre.

Admission to the program will be \$1. Kenneth Fahsnyder, BC Band and Studio Band director, stated that student body cards will not be honored because all proceeds will be contributed to the band scholarship fund.

A popular local disk jockey will host the entertainment. Also on the program will be featured a jazz group from the community.

Publicity for the presentation will be handled by Sharon Lyon with advice from Richard Hartman, assistant dean of Bakersfield College's Evening Division.

January Planetarium Showings Present 'The Constellations'

With the idea that the study of astronomy is important for a better understanding of one's environment, Nicholas Pananides, Bakersfield College astronomy instructor, will present a lecture, "The Constellations."

The lecture will be presented to the general public on Jan. 15, 22, and 29 in the BC Planetarium from 7:30 to 8:30 pm. There is no admission charge; however, because of limited seating, admission will be by reservation only. Reservations may be made by calling FA 7-1711, extension 203. Reserved seats will be held until 7:15 pm on the evening of the lecture. After that time, persons without reservations will be

admitted if space is available.

"The Constellations" lecture will also be presented at an assembly February 7 and 14 at 10:30 am in the planetarium. The programs are 50 minute lecture-demonstrations followed by a 10 minute question and answer period.

The program will feature the orientation of the earth in space giving the location and characteristics of important stars. The magnitude, color, and distance of the stars and their distribution in space, the constellations of winter and summer and mythology of the constellations will also be discussed during the presentation.

Court Rules Not Guilty In Hughes vs. Beck Case

By BECKY MORRISON

Associated Student Body President Bob Beck was found not guilty by the Bakersfield College Student Court Monday, December 16, during regular court session.

Beck was called before the court on a violation of Regulation VIII, President's Council, Section 3 which states: membership shall consist of two qualified representatives from each of the following: Humanities, Science and Engineering, Physical Education, Home Economics, Business, Agriculture and Trades and Industries Division. The members shall not be associated student body officers, and shall be appointed with the advice of the respective division heads. Two weeks ago the Board of Reps dropped the said regulation from the ASB regulations after a semester trial period. The violation was filed by BC Student Marshall Hughes.

Hughes stated that he personally talked to each division head and said they have never been contacted for advice. He felt that in this way Beck was not carrying out his duty as

student body president. Beck explained that the reason no meetings have been called this year was because Jim Wallace, 1963 spring ASB president, received no cooperation from the department heads last year. Also, the President's Council has no power and is "purely a means of communication between the President and geographic areas on campus."

BC Student Court ruled Beck not guilty of Regulation VIII, Section 3, because he did not violate the choosing procedure as he did not choose a committee.

Kraftsmen Offer \$100 Scholarships

Kraftsman Klub is offering two \$100 scholarships to transfer or terminal students with a C average or better in the field of Industrial Arts. Applications for the scholarships are available in the office of the Dean of Students, AS. The application deadline is January 22.

Campus Arts Deadline Nears

Next Friday is the last day to enter original prose, satire, poetry, and short stories to be considered for publication in Campus Arts, BC's literary magazine, stated Jim Profant, faculty editor. Approximately \$200 in prizes

will be awarded this year to students whose entries are judged outstanding by a student jury. The magazine will come out in March in conjunction with BC's annual Fine Arts Festival. All entries should be left in Profant's office, H-36.

Finals Schedule Announced

The final examination schedule for the 1963 fall semester is as follows:

Wednesday, January 15

8:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.—All 7:30 A.M. classes.
11:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.—All 8:30 A.M. daily, MWF, MW, WF, MTWTH.

Thursday, January 16

8:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.—All 11:30 A.M. MTH, TF, TH, TTH, MTTH.
11:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.—All 9:30 A.M. daily, MWF, MW, WF, MTWTH.
2:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M.—All 1:30 P.M. TTH, T or TH (single, double or triple periods.)

Friday, January 17

8:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.—All 8:30 A.M. TTH, T or TH (single, double or triple periods.)
11:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.—All 10:30 A.M. daily, MTWTH, MWF, MW, WF, MTTH.
2:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M.—All 9:30 A.M. TTH and TTH 9:30, W 10:30 A.M.

Monday, January 20

8:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.—All 1:30 P.M. daily, MTWTH, MWF, MW, MTTH.
11:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.—All 1:30 A.M. TW, WF, W, TH.
2:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M.—All 11:30 A.M. daily MWF, WF, MTWTH.

Tuesday, January 21

8:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.—All 12:30 P.M. MTH, TTH, MT, TH, TTHP.
11:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.—All 12:30 P.M. daily TWP, MTWP, WF, MW, MTWTH, MWF, TWTHP.
2:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M. Classes by arrangement and classes which conflict with the schedule above.

In most cases the lecture periods of the class determine the time of examination. All final examinations must be taken at the scheduled time in the same room in which the class regularly meets.

Students should use blue books during the examinations, unless they are otherwise notified by the instructor.

Women's Dorm Takes On Atmosphere For Study

An atmosphere for study will prevail in the Women's Residence Hall during finals week.

Quiet hours will be 24 hours a day, not to be in effect on Friday and Saturday nights. The TV will be on only during the afternoon hours and the women can make no late dates.

Men are allowed in the Women's Dorm Lounge from 12 noon to 7:30 pm only. They may come in to pick up a date after 7:30, but they must then leave.

During these two weeks the Residence Halls do not welcome visitors as everyone is studying in order to maintain his grade average.



IT'S MINE, MAN—Big Jule from Chicago (center) makes his point in a scene from "Guys and Dolls" to be presented in the College Theatre at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night. The presentation will be made by the BC Desert Division.

Editorial

Congratulations to Bob Beck

Congratulations are in order at this time to Fall Associated Student Body President Bob Beck and the other members of this semester's Board of Representatives. Beck has done an unusually fine job with the BC student government program this year, beginning with his participation in the Leadership Conference before the start of school (including his modeling in the fashion show) and continuing right through tomorrow's Board of Repts Banquet. He has conducted the meetings of the governing council firmly, yet with understanding. At various times during the semester he has guided the Board with an iron hand when he thought firm action was needed. A case in point was at last Tuesday's meeting. Director of Social Affairs, Leilani Turner had at the previous meeting, asked the Board to grant the Social Affairs Committee \$150 from the undistributed reserve for the committee's regular budget for the purpose of making the Spring Formal a guaranteed financial success. When first presented, the measure was tabled for a week and sent to the Finance Committee, as is done with all proposals involving money. Tuesday, Business Manager Dave Benedict said that his committee's recommendation was that the \$150 be used ONLY in the event that the regular budget was exceeded. This would keep the \$150 in the undistributed reserve where it could be used elsewhere if an emergency arose. However, when Miss Turner's request

came to a vote, the Board members, apparently unaware of exactly what they were voting on, passed the measure without the Finance Committee's suggestion added on as an amendment. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the original motion. Beck, using a quiet, subtly humorous tone of voice, then informed the somewhat mystified Board members that they had given the bill against the committee's proposal, something that is not often done. Sophomore President Mike Hansen moved to reconsider, and the committee's suggestion was finally worked into the motion. Beck has been this kind of "guiding light," if you may resort to a time-worn and corny phrase, all semester. His presence will be greatly missed in student government next semester. Bill Andrews, President-elect for the Spring semester, is also known for his leadership and we are looking forward to another top-notch Presidential administration. Andrews' back-up man as Vice President will be Larry Vannatta, who also appears to have the qualities of a fine officer. We can only hope that the capable students who have decided to drop student government, those such as Bill Berry, Hansen, and Montelle Bolstad, reconsider and get back into the program. Also, any student who is interested in getting into student government is urged to talk to Andrews, as there are a number of offices which must be filled by appointment.

Sound Off

YMCA Director Expresses Views on Physical Fitness

Miss Nadine Lucchesi, 6'00" tall, 120 lbs., and a member of the "circulatory" Renegade Rip. Your article, "Physical Fitness: A Pain in the Neck," has struck me with a shattering blow to my opinion of the modern young adult. I have always credited our youth with leadership, knowledge, and understanding beyond the credit given by the average adult—in other words, your ideas and visions are good; let us adults listen and learn. However, your story shows a lack of knowledge without placing a strain on your back is related. (a) Leg Power—the ability to carry the upper body is determined by your leg strength. To be able to react in an extreme emergency is related around your leg power—in other words, it could save your life. The power to pick up something heavy without placing a strain on your back is related. (b) Lower Back Strength—One of the common disabling problems in growing older is back trouble; back trouble can be prevented or delayed by the strong back. Women have more back trouble than men; this usually appears after childbirth. (c) Abdominal Strength—this is the "gut line" to your appearance. The abdominal muscles hold your upper body and lower body together. An individual's agility and flexibility centers around these muscles. (d) Back Leg Strength—The holding of the pelvis in the proper position is partly determined by this muscle. The weak muscles, especially in the women, allows the curved parts of the body to shift into unattractive positions. (e) Upper Arm Strength—The ability to lift one's body is centered about this muscular development. Even more important to women in that the older they become the more flabby and unsightly their arms become; this could be avoided or delayed by keeping proper muscular development. (f) Upper Shoulder—The ability to lift or hang hinges on this strength, but even more important to the average woman is underdevelopment of this part of the body makes her appear like a "Coke" bottle. (g) Individual agility and flexibility—the same as (g). (h) Circulatory-Respiratory—This is the important one, the hardest to develop, and the easiest to lose. This means lungs, heart, and circulatory system development. In your comment about status related to test achievements, you are right. This is important to all of us. In men; strong shoulders, athletic appearance, and the outdoor look is the image of male Americans. What about women? What are the 100 things I'd rather be than physically fit? Oh, how can that be? Take a look at the women 30, 40, 50, 60, 70. Each ten years show the slippage of physical fitness. Physical fitness means proper muscular tone or the elimination of wrinkles. When the body tone or muscle leaves the body, wrinkles develop—the only answer is proper body tone. Truly, physical fitness is the American Women's status symbol. Please do not think too hard of this professional fitness person, he is only trying to help you. Sincerely, Noel Brown Physical Director, YMCA

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How The Other Half Lives

Campus Cynics Breed Discontent

By VIRGINIA BROWN Every college, including Bakersfield College, has its share of complainers. These are students who are constantly finding something "wrong" in everything. To them there is no good in the world, only bad. Rod Beaudry of The Beaver from American River Junior College in Sacramento expresses his opinion on the continual complainer. Recently, I met an "angry young man." He was a college student. You may have met him in New York, Boston, Chicago or San Francisco. He had discontent in his eyes and uttered words of discontent when he spoke—he made angry noises. I know not what was in his mind or in his heart—on the surface he was angry. He was one of many who have grand philosophical ideas on how everything "should be" run: big business, advertising, government and God. Grand. Swell. But how many of these angry young men have done enough reading, research and critical thinking to give constructive criticism, or ever bother to do anything beyond wagging their tongue? This young man is ready to scrap the government; break the shackles of this capitalistic machine that is trying to control the minds of men; do away with any form of censorship or restraint that infringes upon his humanity-saving ideas; and, above all, strike down anyone who would interfere with his being an individual. I would tend to refer to most of these "young men as cynics rather than critical thinkers. All they do is talk and breed discontent. Everything is a problem. Nothing is good. Negative negative negative. Where does it stop—there has to be a good—but when used as implements of spreading hate, then only hate can be the end product. This reporter does not get himself up as a judge of these "angry young men," but merely as an observer. I would like to be included among those who are attempting to bring about change by starting with the good in one's self rather than from cynicism. We can see only bad in this capitalistic slob of a nation, yet we continue to get fat and lap up everything it has to offer.

Professors Offer Lecture Series

Friday, February 14, a new lecture series will begin at BC sponsored by the American Association of University Professors. Due to the limited number of dates available for programming, not all the proposed topics could be scheduled. Final choice of subjects to be discussed was made on the basis of interests expressed by the faculty in the specific areas of the subject matter. Walter Kaufmann, from the humanities department, is slated first to speak. His topic is "Political Interpretations of 'Right' and 'Left'—Their Shifting Meanings." The second lecture comes from the physical education department on March 6, and will be "Fitness for Men and Women," given by Herb Loken and Sybil Kane. March 13, John Dumitru will speak on "Culture and Cultureology."

RAC EXTENDS DEADLINE

Due to the small number of students making appointments to have their portraits taken at Rorex for the RACentour, the RACentour is extending its deadline for portraits to January 20. Students are urged to make their appointments now, for the Sophomore section of the RACentour is to call Rorex Photography at FA 7-4658 and give their name, school and phone number. The fee for the portraits is \$3.50 to be paid at the time of the sitting. Dress appropriate for the sitting is for the men, a standard white shirt brought on a hanger, the coat and tie will be provided by Rorex. Women are to wear a blouse which is buttoned down the front, the blouse will be provided at the studio. A dressing room is provided at the studio. The music will be furnished by the Nomads, a six piece.

Nomads To Furnish Music for Dance

Following the BC-LA Valley basketball game, the Men's Restroom Hall will sponsor an all school dance Friday, January 31, in the cafeteria with the usual prices of 90c stag and 90c a couple. The music will be furnished by the Nomads, a six piece.

Marching Band Takes Third in JRB

For the fourth straight year BC's Renegade Marching Band, under the direction of Kenneth Fahsbander, has held its stature as one of the top three Junior college bands in the western United States. Competing against bands from Oakland to Oklahoma last Saturday in the annual Jr. Rose Bowl marching band competition held in Pasadena, the Gades took third place with a score of 93.0 out of a possible 100. Pasadena, always a rough contender in the JRB band competition, took first place with a score of 94.1. Second place went to Santa Monica, whose rating was 2 of a point above Bakersfield. Four officials thoroughly inspected the bands' performances. Two judged music, while the other two judged showmanship and marching. Total judging took place from the time the bands got off the buses at the "line-up" area, until after the bands had marched down the field for the JRB pre-game activities.

President-Elect Prepares for Spring

By DORENE WARREN More publication of spring activities is the main objective of BC's newly elected student body president, Bill Andrews. He feels that the interest of the student body campus events reaches a low point in the spring, and wider publication of these activities would stimulate interest. He plans to do this by gaining more club support for student events. Andrews also plans to make the Spring Carnival bigger and better this year. To accomplish this, he intends to work closely with the vice president and to have the different clubs start thinking about it and planning for it now, rather than a few weeks before the Carnival is scheduled. Andrews attended South High where he was sophomore class president, senior class president, and commissioner of boys' activities during his Junior year. At BC, he is majoring in history and plans to become a high school history teacher. After graduation from BC in June, he may attend UCLA; but he does not intend to continue in student politics. He will participate in track, however, as he intends to do this spring at BC.

Tryouts Begin

Tryouts for the play "Ninotchka" by Melchior Lengue will be held daily the week of January 13, from 2:30 to 5:00 pm. Auditions for Dr. Frank Watrous' heavy drama "Plain Song" will also be held evenings at 7 pm Jan. 27 through 31. The play division's theme is "The Production." It is open to all students. No experience is necessary since training will be given by instructors. Parts are open to 2 women and 7 men. Interested students may also try out for work backstage, technical crew, publicity, theatre management, and radio production. Students may arrange the hours they can work. One unit of transferable credit is given. "Plain Song," the Evening Division's production, has parts for 3 women and 7 men. There are openings for backstage work, technical crew, publicity, theatre management, and radio production. One unit of transferable credit is given.



Bill Andrews

Instructor Defends Pettibone Art

(Continued from page 2) Not everything that we see in an exhibit is a masterpiece. On the other hand, let us not refuse an artist's work simply because we do not like it. Judging art is like judging people. It takes time to get acquainted. Of course, we may never learn to like some art, but that is no reason for limiting art to the kind we like. We must not forget that each new period of art has had its share of unmerited derision. Breughel, painted "monsters," Rembrandt, died alone and despised because he would not paint what the public liked; El Greco had "distorted vision"; the French Impressionists were unmercifully criticized; Van Gogh's painting was "imagine." Picasso did not know "how to draw." So let us keep an open mind. And may the Art Department continue to give us the opportunity to see what is happening in the art world, for only by viewing all kinds of art forms can we compare, broaden our horizons, and enrich our lives! Eva Lefevre



NO, MAN, IT'S LIKE THIS—Bakersfield College Instructor Dale Brooks, seated, and standing from left to right, his wife, Rebecca Brooks, and instructors Marvin Lippman and Joseph Hustr discuss a point of interpretation during a recent rehearsal for the concert series. Next Tuesday's program will feature a composition for 2 violins by Prokofiev, and the piano quartet in D Minor by Mozart. The informal concert will be held in the Art Gallery at 11:30 am.

How Funny, Stealing Only One Branch From A Tree

Editor, Renegade Rip. Each year at inventory time the Bakersfield College library finds that many books, pamphlets and magazines have been stolen by students from its general collection. We have also found an increasing number of pages torn or cut from magazines and books by students who were in too much of a hurry to take time to read such material in the library. Night after night we have cleaned up reading rooms and tables littered with paper, chewing gum wrappers, and assorted junk left by those who came to the library during the day. And, we have scrubbed time after time the tops of tables covered with the pen and ink comments of those who, evidently too poor to buy their own notepaper, used the library furniture as a surface for working algebra problems, practicing their spelling—or just plain doodling. On Friday, December 20th, some unknown student or students gave this record of vandalism a new and quite ironic twist by stealing the top branch from the silver artificial Christmas tree which the library staff had placed in the foyer as part of its Christmas decorations. Now, this is certainly not an irreplaceable loss (the tree itself cost only \$7.50). And doubtless there are those who can find a note of humor in such a deed. (How funny, stealing only one branch from a tree!) However, it seems to me that things have come to a fine pass indeed when BC has in its student body individuals who have a little respect for the meaning of Christmas that they would stoop to so petty a prank. Next year, the library will place all of its Christmas decorations under lock and key. Meaning, we cannot hide our appointment in students who would begin their Christmas holiday in so ironic a manner. Sincerely, Roberta Williams Assistant Librarian

Instructor Defends Art

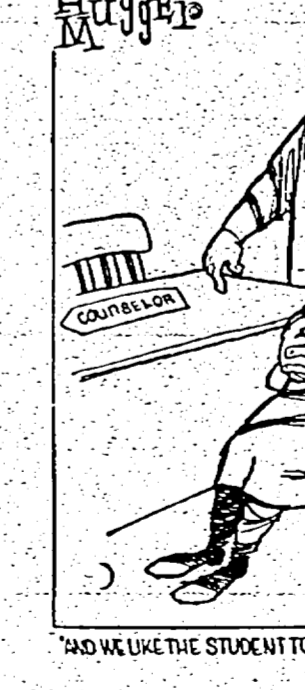
Editor, Renegade Rip. Recently, there appeared in your paper a letter entitled "The Art." The writer of that letter admitted he did "not know very much about the subject" but felt nevertheless that the works displayed were "not art," that they were in "poor taste," and that "anybody could stick pins in parched board." He is also concerned about what visitors must think "when they look into our gallery." Comments such as these are by no means new. Any one who has attended art exhibits, any student of Art History knows that artists have always been the center of controversy when what

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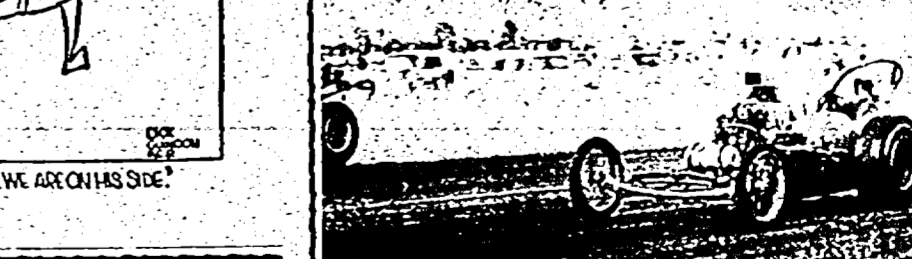
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Ban the Cancer Dispensers, Or . . .

Our lives are filled with inconsistencies. Some large, some small. Exhibit A is the large variety of one hand we have the two student publications of this campus, the Reconteur, which you will not see until June, and the Renegade Rip, which you are obviously reading right now—both of these organs of expression are forbidden to accept cigarette advertisements by administrative ruling. And on the other hand we have the very conspicuous dispensers of cancer, cigarette machines, in three prominent positions on campus.

Here's Why We Have Student Government

- Angwin, Calif. (I.P.) Purpose and objectives of student government at Pacific Union College this year, as outlined by Ted McGill, Student Association president, include: 1. To develop a better understanding of democracy and democratic procedure through actual experience in working government.

From The Other Half Lives

Affluent Cheaters Reveal Tricks

By VIRGINIA BROWN How to cheat for fun and profit. Three easy cheating methods are discussed by Terry Young in the Daily Trojan from the University of Southern California. Finals' finals everywhere. With drops and drops of ink and never a pen will leave the room. And allow a guy to "think."

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Report



Four BC Students Relate Experience of Y Confab

Editor, Renegade Rip. We, the Bakersfield College delegation to the Pacific South-West Student YMCA-YWCA Conference, would like to express our appreciation to Bakersfield College and the Bakersfield Rotary Club for sending us to Astoria.

Prxy Addresses Students

Students of BC: It is my hope that in the coming semester you, the students, will take an active part in the various activities provided for you on the BC campus. With your help and participation, I'm sure that we will have a most rewarding spring semester.

No Gumption—No Rules, Says Educator

East Lansing, Mich. (I.P.) Controversy over the role of universities as "guardians of student morals" has elicited the following comment from Dean of Students John A. Fuzak of Michigan State University.

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Current Sculpture Display Shows Interrelations of Form, Space

By JOHN ROSE Through the month of January the works of New York-born Robert Rauschenberg will be on display in the BC art gallery.



Affluent Cheaters . . .

CHEATERS (cont. from page 2) It is always the employment of ringers. At a large, impersonal essaying university, proctor has no idea what each student looks like, so a pro can easily take his place.

Too Much Jazz Causes BC Show's Cancellation

Due to the closeness of the Jazz Festival, which headlines the BC Show, scheduled for today, has been cancelled. The Jazz Festival, which has become regular in the Bakersfield community, is set for February, and many felt that there would be too much conflict.



Battle of the Colors Shows 'Red' Is Losing

Another American tradition may soon disappear from the contemporary scene. The red fire engine, long a familiar object of excitement and delight for young and old alike, may soon become just a memory.

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BC Reviews Memorable Fall Semester

In looking back over the fall semester which has drawn to a close, Bakersfield College has a store of memories to share with its students.

BC welcomed a record high of 3246 day students and 2701 night class guests. A greenhouse, expanded cafeteria and a horticulture building were added to accommodate this increase in attendance.

Experts Say 'Noble Savage' Concept Is On the Way Out

LOS ANGELES—The concept of the "noble savage" as the physical superior of the "decadent" city dweller stands in need of revision, according to Dr. Glen H. Estrom of the UCLA Physical Education Department.

USC Summer Session Offers Institute On Communism

A six-weeks Institute on Communism, for high school teachers, junior college instructors and school administrators, will be offered June 22-July 31 by the University of Southern California.

Interest Lag Causes Partial Anarchy at BC

Lack of interest and qualifications has resulted in many vacancies in Associated Student Body Class Offices that need to be filled for the Spring semester.

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Wheelin' Around

Do You Know What A Stoic Is, Hmmm?

By DON OBER, Rip Sports Editor

I just pulled a newspaper clipping from the sports bulletin board that was taken from the El Don of Santa Ana JC. It was their Dec. 20 issue.

At the bottom of a column called "Christmas Gifts"—it should have been at the bottom, too, was the statement: "Metropolitan Conference: A fresh supply of sour grapes to pass around to member schools the next time they get together to discuss the weaker Eastern Conference." Suggested entertainment: films of the 1962 and 1963 Rose Bowls.

Well now we won't need the grapes, but those films would be one howl of a time. I bet we could replace the Three Stooges with stuff that funny. TV stations will bid for it like NBC, CBS, and ABC did for NFL games. (I know, alphabet soup).

As for those horn-footin' Eastern Conference, I'm sure that if you really want it, Long Beach or Bakersfield or El Camino would be happy to play any team in it. Nobody is going to pay the "weaker Eastern Conference's" hospital bills when it's over, though. We at Bakersfield can't loan the boys at Santa Ana another of our coaches, either.

Guess what I did purloin? A truly and honest written record of a quaint and forgotten (that's Poe, dad), student-faculty basketball game. It's probably munged up because it says that the faculty won, 19-18, and it also telleh one that a Ronald McMasters scored in the game. Incredible, what?

Know what a stoic is? It's the boid what brings boibies. Take that.

Wonder if the new national image-created sport will be rodeos or sharp-shooting to go along with our roolin-tootin' new interim U.S. president! "Aw shucks, folks. I'm just one of you plain and simple folks. Watch me sling the bull. Erross the—no, no—bulldog—the bull. Yes, that's it. Just what I'll do."

Wouldn't be kosher to play touch football, so why not?

There will be a dire need for a student body director of athletics. If anyone is interested in this office, should sign up in A-8 when the signups open.

Wrestling Squad Plays Host To Valley in League Opener

By DAVE WETZELL

Head Coach Vic Lindskog will send his Bakersfield College wrestlers into action against LA Valley this afternoon at 3:30 pm in the college gym. The Gades enter their first Metro-Conference match against the Monarchs with a one and one record for preseason matches.

The Gade grapplers defeated Fresno City College 14 to 11 here on the home mats last week. The Renegades only loss was to the forementioned Rams, up north the preceding week.



Working at a resort in Germany.

Coach Lindskog has announced his starting line-ups for the corresponding weight divisions as follows: Frank Boado, 115; Eugene Hess, 123; Larry Errea, 130; Jim Norsworthy, 137; Darrell Kirby, 147; Mike Roberson, 157; Pete Delis, 167; Bob Martini, 177; Dale Annis, 191; and Howard Dumble, heavy weight.

Coach Lindskog says that due to an injury to Don Ross of the 157 weight class, he has moved Mike Roberson (147), to that spot. Thus Darrell Kirby will get the starting nod in the 147 match.

The LA Valley Monarchs will enter the match with two surprising wins over Pierce JC and LA City College respectively.

Campus consensus has it that most students do not know the difference between collegiate or Olympic style wrestling and the "phony" TV brand of wrestling. Such students are urged to attend the Bakersfield vs. LA Valley match this afternoon in the college gym.

CAGERS EYE WIN OVER VALLEY

Swimmers In First With USC

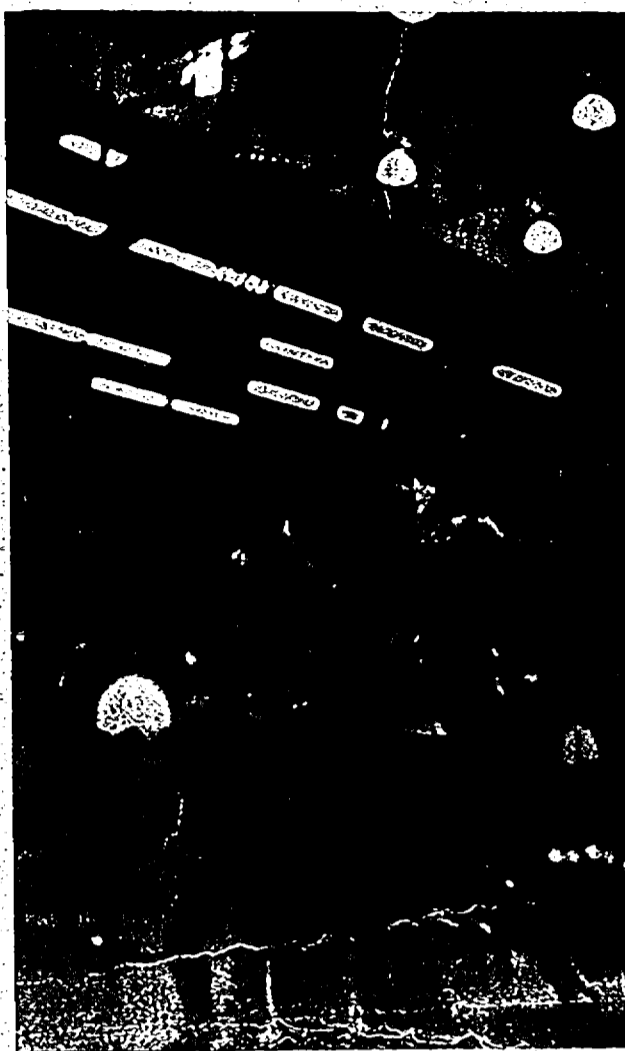
By JOHN ROSE

The Bakersfield College swim team, coached by Jim Turner, is warming up for the 1964 season with 3 to 5 mile workouts each afternoon in the BC pool. Four returning lettermen are expected to pace the 14 man team in the 2 day season opener February 14 in Modesto.

Highlights of the 1964 swim schedule include a double dual meet with the University of Southern California and the Arden Hills Swim Club February 15 in Los Angeles. The meet will mark the first time in history that BC swimmers compete with USC. The finale to the 1964 season will come May 9, the end of the 3 day California State Swim Meet in Bakersfield. Five of the team's 13 meets will be held in Bakersfield.

Alan Harrison, Al Mayo, Roger Prasser, and Jim Thomas are returning lettermen. Harrison placed among the top 10 in the breaststroke nationally and was declared All-American. Mayo earned All-American honors for his top 10 placement in the 1650 freestyle. Prasser, butterfly, and Thomas, backstroke, were members of the 5th ranking medley relay team in the nationals.

Non-lettermen are Bob Boyer, EB's national ranking freestyler, (506 in the 100 yd. freestyle), Bob Araujo, Jim Roth, Ken Schuricht, David Minch, Bart Allford, Montie Carpenter, Gary Gallon, and Pat Mitchell.



UP AND IN FOR TWO—Larry Tolliver (on the right) and John Rexroth (left) put on some under-the-basket showmanship as they team up for a vital two points. The Gades will meet LA Valley tonight at 8 pm in the BC gym. Unfortunately for the Gades, Rexroth, who has played forward for Coach Nestande, broke his toe in the San Diego game last week.

Gade Wrestling Schedule

- Friday, Jan. 31..... LA Valley at Bakersfield College
- Friday, Feb. 7..... COS at Bakersfield College
- Saturday, Feb. 15..... Bakersfield at Cerritos
- Tuesday, Feb. 18..... Bakersfield at El Camino
- Friday, Feb. 21..... San Diego vs. BC at El Camino
- Saturday, Feb. 29..... Metro Conference Meet at Cerritos
- Saturday, March 7..... So. Calif. JC Meet at El Camino
- Fri., Sat., March 13-14..... State JC Meet at Diablo Valley

Intramural Activities

Intramural Basketball Begins Today; Frosh Win Intramural Bowling League

By DAVE WETZELL

Due to a conflict of scheduling in which the varsity wrestling team is competing against LA Valley this afternoon, the regularly scheduled intramural basketball games will be played on the outside courts today as well as next Friday.

The first two of four scheduled games will be played simultaneously and are scheduled to begin at 3:30 pm. These two games will match the Freshman against the Sophomores and the Newman Club against the Vets Club. In the second set of games beginning at 4:30, the Renegade Knights will meet the top seeded Spanish Club while the Dormies are matching buckets with the Student CTA team.

All team captains are again reminded to furnish one official, one timer, and a scorekeeper for each game. In addition, a roster of players must be turned into Mr. Wid Trussler in the PE office before play begins today.

Intramural basketball games will be played only on Fridays until March third; at which time the remainder of the scheduled

games will be played on Tuesdays only.

The Freshman Class came on strong in the final matches to capture first place in the intramural bowling league. Jeff Mattick, Oliver Brennan, Julie Lind, and Diane Nelson are members of the Frosh team who will receive individual trophies for their championship efforts.

Individual trophies are also being awarded to Sue Pettichord for the women's high series of 512; Julie Lind for women's high game of 171; Diane Nelson for high handicap series; and Marcia Bittleston for high handicap game.

Equivalent trophies will be awarded to league secretary Jerry Pardue for the high series of 663; Wally Bowden for high game of 235; Ted Miller for high handicap series; and Dwayne Bollinger for high handicap game.

Monday marks the opening of the intramural bowling league for the Spring semester. All interested students are urged to apply at Paola's College Lanes Monday at 3:30 pm.

Basketball Fortunes Dim As BC Loses Players and Games

Tonight coach Pete Nestande sends his team on to the BC courts to face the squad from LA Valley. The Renegades will enter the game minus the services of their two returning lettermen, Bob Ray and John Rexroth. Ray has been declared ineligible due to low grades and Rexroth is lost for the rest of the year because of a broken toe on his left foot which he suffered in the San Diego match last Saturday.

Tonight's match will conclude the first round of the Metropolitan Conference.

Last Friday night, the Gade cagers met the El Camino Warriors on their court. The match was close throughout and was in doubt until the last few minutes of the second half. El Camino showed a well balanced offense in their scoring and play making. Four of the Warrior starting five scored in double figures. Canfield and Lloyd were high for the Warriors with 26 and 22, respectively. Larry Tolliver and Ray Ermigaret were the top point men on the Gade attack with 21 and 18 respectively.

Fouls were one of the reasons for the Gades loss. Bob Ray, starting guard and play making

spark; Rexroth, a constant scorer, and Tolliver, top scorer and rebounder, all fouled out of the game in the second half. The loss of these three men hurt the Gade effort considerably.

Saturday night, the Gades faced the Metro-league leading San Diego Knights on the southland court. The San Diego club dominated the match with good board control and a well balanced attack. Five of the Knights scored in double figures—three with 14 and two with 12. The Gades were paced by Tolliver with 10, Ermigaret with 14 and Paul Crissman with 13. The Knights jumped into an 11 point lead at the start of the first quarter and held that margin through the first half. The halftime score was San Diego 44 and Bakersfield 33.

In the second half, the Gades scored in spurts, but could not mount a steady scoring threat. The final score of the match was the Knights 80 and the Gades 65.

Coach Pete Nestande urges all of the Gade fans to attend the Valley game tonight and support the basketball team. He believes that a team can only be a success if it has the support of the school.



STEVENS POTS ONE—Ed Stevens, Gade all-around man hits for two points against East LA. He is one of the steady cogs in the Gade offense.

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