BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE OUR 50th YEAR 1913 - 1963

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Collegiates Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

By MARTHA HUNT

Fifty years ago Bakersfield College began as a one-year extension school named Kern County Junior College. It enrolled 13 students, one of which graduated in 1915. The college began its climb to become one of the two oldest junior colleges in continuous operation in California.

The junior college was housed with Bakersfield High School from its inception in 1913 until 1956. From the Renegade Rip dated April 3, 1929 comes a pertinent comment—"eventually Bakersfield will have a junior college separated from the high school; just when that happy state of affairs will be brought about nobody knows; but it is certain when it does arrive, certain advantages will accrue to Bakersfield Junior College, loyalty and support will increase. . ." This statement was to become reality when on March 13, 1950, the Board of Trustees of the Kern County High School and Junior College District authorized the establishment of a separate junior college campus. One year later land was purchased "on the hill" and cornerstone ceremonies were held in 1955. Classes officially began on the new campus the fall semester of 1956.

A golden anniversary steering committee was organized last semester to plan the celebration for the ensuing year. The anniversary has been recognized through parking permits enclosed by a gold frame titled "Our 50th Year", the official school stationery bears the anniversary ensignia, and the Renegade Rip has developed a special flag commemorating the occasion.

"A dignified tone must be kept for our anniversary celebration and this will be tied in with the normal college events," stated Dr. Edward Simonsen, BC president.

Also to recognize this event the California State Legislature recently passed a resolution relating the "fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Bakersfield College." This resolution was presented at the Welcome Assembly by Dr. Jack Casey, Assemblyman.

The resolution states: WHEREAS, Bakersfield College will commence in September, 1962 its fiftieth year of continuous service; and

WHEREAS, the college which began with thirteen students in one room of a district high school now occupies an outstanding campus serving 8,500 different students each year; and

WHEREAS, the college has contributed to the general cultural education of the community; and

WHEREAS, the institution has established a record of excellence in preparation of students for transfer to the senior institutions of the State; and

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Water Polo Featured

Students, Faculty To Meet

BATHING BEAUTIES—Alan Harrison, Lloyd Berens and Bob Wilson exhibit the peak athletic form that will not be shown in tonight's featured water polo matches to be held in conjunction with the student-faculty barbecue, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the College Pool.

Swimming, dining and dancing will be featured tonight at the first annual Student-Faculty Barbecue to be held in the gym and the Campus Center from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Business Office but may also be purchased at the door. The cost is $1.00 per person with student body card or $1.25 without.

"The purpose of this event is to acquaint students and faculty members on an informal basis," reported the chairman, ASB President Ben Casey.

The evening will begin with water polo matches in the college pool, featuring freshmen versus sophomores and faculty versus students. Recreational swimming will follow.

A barbecue prepared by Chef Herman Raines will be held in the Campus Center, followed by dancing to recorded music. Proper attire is school clothes.

Vacancies To Be Filled In Election

Offices left vacant in last spring's ASB election will be filled in an election to be held Tuesday in the Campus Center Foyer. Freshman class offices will also be filled. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Student Body offices left vacant are Director of Publicity, Chief Justice, two Associate Justice positions and Associated Women Students President. Running for these offices are Edward Udell, Director of Publicity; Richard Bliss, Chief Justice; and Kent Rodgers. Marshall Hughes Tennant Brooks, Greg Miller, Delores Darlington, and Lee Whittemore Associate Justices. No one is running for the office of AWS President.

Sophomore class offices left vacant last spring were vice-president and representative. Carl Walters is running for veep, and Gary Olsen, Larry Rheams, Rosalie Platzek and Larry Hallum are running for representative.

A full slate of freshman officers is to be chosen at Tuesday's election.

Brent Gill, David Brubaker and Bob Beck are running for the office of president. Shelia McCreery, Tom Huddleston, Lee Whittemore, Alan Harrison and Edd Helton are running for the office of vice-president. Marilyn Bolvin, Leilani Turner and Elaine Zimmerli are contending for secretary. Don Ober, Jaynee Sue Eilts, Beverly Swan, Sherlyn Buchanan, Mike Leong, Delois Dorsett, Vicki Toy, and Janis Gause are running for reprenentatives. There will be four representatives elected.

Eight candidates for song leader were screened from a field of 27 ginally signed up for this position. They are Nancy Taormina, Vicki Laverty, Sharon Weidenbach, Suzanne Braden, Paulette Uhalt, Jan Wattenbarger, Cheri Slikker, and Barbara Holder. Out of seven yell leader candidates, four were chosen by the screening committee: Joe Cox, John Brady, Pete Reyes, and Tom Gates.

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1—Attention, BC students! Be on the lookout for the man answering the above description. He is armed (legged, too) and dangerous (to houseflys). Percy the Parking Violator, alias ASB President Ben Casey, was recently cited by the Bakersfield Police Department for parking his car in the "B" parking lot without affixing a green sticker to his windshield. He must soon appear at Municipal Court to pay his fine and receive his sentence—50 lashes with a wet noodle. To avoid becoming examples in this Renegade Rip crusade to show that "crime does not pay," BC students are urged to procure and attach appropriate parking stickers to their cars' windshields. The general student body will be issued the red "C" area stickers through the switchboard in the Administration Bldg.

ASSEMBLY KICKS OFF CLUB DAY; PREXIES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Clubs are in the spotlight today and tomorrow as all campus organizations launch their recruitment programs for the current activity season, announced Bob Gross, director of activities.

Today's Club Day program features information booths set up by various clubs in the Campus Center Patio. Club representatives will answer questions and explain club objectives to prospective members.

At 10:30 this morning a special club assembly will include two student speakers: Margaret Williams, Raconteur editor, who will speak on the importance of participating in clubs; and Bob Gross, who will discuss the various campus clubs.

Club presidents, Activities Board representatives and club advisers will meet on campus from 8:30 to 1:30 tomorrow for the annual club conference to acquaint the representatives with the purpose and function of the BC club program.

Dean of Instruction Margaret Levinson will address the participants on the correlation of academic interests. John Collins, dean of students, will give a cover-to-cover evaluation of the activities handbook and five ASB officers will discuss the clubs in relation to college government.

To end the program, a panel composed of Ronald McMasters, director of student activities; James Turner, intra-mural director; Collins and Miss Levinson will present ideas for club programs.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets went on sale Wednesday in the college Business Office for the October 3 appearance of The Brothers Four, a well known folk-singing group. The Brothers Four will open the BC Presents program this semester at 8:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Theatre.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, ticket prices are $1 for student body card holders and faculty participant card holders only. These tickets will be available for one week. On September 19, the tickets will also be made available to the general public at $2 per ticket. All seats are reserved.

Harkins Appointed Evening Assistant

Richard Harkins, BC English instructor, was recently appointed temporary assistant to the Dean of the Evening Division, Dr. H. Parley Kilburn, following the resignation of the former assistant dean, Dr. Leslie Wilbur. Dr. Wilbur will be the new director of Barstow Junior College.

Harkins' special duty will include serving as adviser to the Evening Division Student Advisory Council, which held its first meeting Tuesday. The council is composed of representatives from the various night classes and meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Library Room 4.

Dr. Kilburn announced that class counts taken during the first week of evening attendance showed 4,166 students present, compared with a count of 4,180 for the same period last fall. "As these figures indicate," stated Dr. Kilburn, "the evening enrollment will be approximately the same as last year."

However, the dean pointed out that the class count method is not a true indication of individual enrollment, since many student take more than one class per week and some are already regular day students.

A total of 119 instructors teach 179 different classes in the evening program, announced Dr. Kilburn. Regular BC faculty members account for 62 of the evening faculty, 45 evening instructors come from local business and professions and 12 come from district high schools.

Proxies Controlled

A new regulation that will put stricter controls on the use of proxies by Board of Representatives members was accepted unanimously at Tuesday's Board meeting.

The measure, introduced by Director of Activities Bob Gross, states that the privilege of holding proxies will be limited to persons other than voting Board members. This will prevent the practice of one member's being able to cast more than one vote in line with his own particular preferences.

Another section of the regulation provides that proxies be awarded only to students in good standing and in active membership at BC.

As provided in the ASBC Constitution, Board members who are not able to attend a meeting are able to appoint proxies.

Study Conditions Committee Investigates Library

Associated Student Body President Ben Casey, in compliance with the ASB Board of Representatives' resolution calling for the formation of a joint student-faculty committee to investigate study conditions in the BC Library, has appointed Carl J. Walters as chairman.

Walters, who at press time was unable to name the three students and three faculty members of which the committee will consist, said that the committee would investigate the study conditions in the library and seek solutions to the noise problem.

One way in which this would be done, he said, would be to interview students who use the library for study purposes. He said the committee would primarily interview those students living in the residence halls.

In addition, Wallace added, members of the committee will spend some time in the library, observing the conditions which constitute the present problem.

Finally, the committee will report their recommendations to either the Board of Representatives, or to the Administrative staff.

The first meeting, Wallace said, will be held some time next week. At this time, he said, it would be impossible to fix a definite time for the meeting. He must first ascertain the availability of each of the committee members.

Competition Begins

The National Poetry Association announces its competition in the College Students' Poetry Anthology. Closing date for manuscripts is November 5. Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

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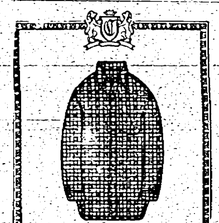

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Group Formed By Resolution

Members of the committee to study the relationship between the Board of Publications and the Committee on Publications were appointed at the Tuesday meeting of the Board of Representatives. They include Margaret Williams, chairman; Martha Hunt, Jay Elsen, Teresa Belluomini, and Karen Wheeler. John Collins, Dean of Students, and Richard Jones, Renegade Rip adviser, will serve as resource persons.

The committee was formed as a result of a resolution which came out of the Student Leadership Conference held in August. The workshop at the Conference studying publications felt that the two groups which control publications on the BC campus may have some overlapping jurisdiction and that this situation needed to be studied.

The Board of Publications is a student-faculty group provided for in the ASB Constitution and has the power to study publications problems on campus. The Committee on Publications is an administrative initiated student-faculty committee which studies and can grant permission to groups wishing to distribute publications on campus. This committee was formed by the administration as a result of a student request two years ago.

Tryouts For Thurber's "Male Animal" End Today

Tryouts for roles in the Bakersfield College Players' first play of the year, "The Male Animal," written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, end this afternoon. The play will be presented to BC students and to the general public October 18-20, performances starting at 8 p.m.

To date more than 60 students have tried out for the 14 parts, and it was estimated that the total would exceed 100.

Eight of the roles are reserved for men while six will be going to the women. The tryouts are being conducted backstage in the BC Theater by Dr. Frank Watt-ron, director of the Players.

"The Male Animal" is a light-hearted tale of a college professor who, after ten years of marriage, finds his love and his home challenged by "the greatest football hero Mid-Western ever had."

Also, the board of trustees find themselves labeled as "fascists!" by a college intellectual, and the professor, Tommy Turner, prepares to read a letter before his students which will bring about charges of communism.

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Henry Horwege, director of drama at North High School for seven years, is currently filling the post of production manager at BC. He will also direct the Players' second play to be given in January. It will be a "delicate tragedy" called "Summer and Smoke," written by Tennessee Williams, author of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and "Tea and Sympathy."

Horwege, too, is an author. Last year while at North High, he and Reginald Coultas, NHS choral director, co-authored a musical titled "Count Dracula."

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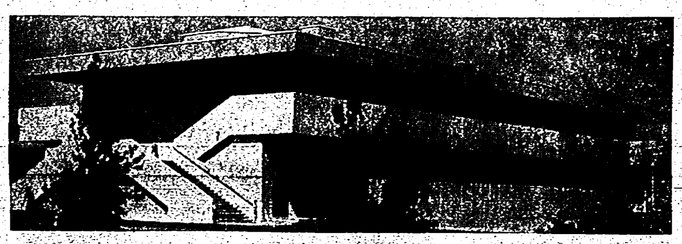
Also new in the drama department is Miss Susan Stockbridge. She has taken over the duties of technical director of all productions. Robert Clark, last year's director, vacated his post in order to devote full time to his new office of director of special services.

Miss Stockbridge comes here from Stanford University, where she was a member of the technical staff. Her other credits include being the technical director and designer of the Menlo Player's Guild, and of being a member of the technical staff for the past two summers of the Oregon Shakespearian Festival.



Math-Science Wing Nears Completion

A not completely furnished math-science wing has made its appearance on the Bakersfield College campus.

Math and science students who walk through its multi-colored doors find themselves in a brand new world of modern equipment.

The new building is 80 feet wide and 325 feet long. Half of it rises two stories to accommodate 10 classrooms and the Planetarium. The first floor is composed of 10 labs and office space.

During one period, the wing can accommodate 350 students in the classrooms, 250 in the labs and 72 in the Planetarium or around 700 students in all. With eight periods per day, the total capacity could be 5600. Not all the classrooms or labs are in use at the moment, however. Two large lecture rooms are also a part of the wing.

Work is still in progress on some of the rooms. Sinks and more cupboards are still being planned for the geology lab, for instance.

The wing is built on a raised slab, making it easy to get under the building and install extra electrical facilities and water pipes. This facilitates expansion in the event of larger student bodies or the adaption of BC to a four year institution.

The building's cost is $600,000 dollars—approximately $20 per square foot — when completely equipped. Bills are being paid by a bond given BC while it was still a part of the high school district.

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Business Bigger Each Year- Thomas

The Bakersfield College Book Store handles in excess of $200,000 every year, revealed Dean of Students John Collins recently. Although the store is a function of the Kern Joint Junior College District, its yearly profits are turned over to the Associated Students of BC.

Store manager, Clarence Thomas, reported that the business gets bigger every year, especially in textbook sales.

The specialized staff that assists Thomas includes Mrs. Sue Curtis, head cashier, and Mrs. Kathryn Underwood, night cashier. Mrs. Curtis has been with the store since its days on the old campus at Bakersfield High School, stated Thomas. Mrs. Underwood came to the BC store after 18 year's experience in handling art supplies at the University of Michigan.

George Bullard returns this year as the head of shipping and receiving; and a new member of the staff, Tony Chicca, will serve as night superintendent.

The Book Store office personnel includes Mrs. Rose Hogan, secretary, and her assistant, Mrs. Ortez. Incoming freshmen students, Rosalie Bagaline and Shirley Winters, are currently employed as assistant cashiers. Thomas reported that he is in the process of hiring six or eight additional students for part-time work.

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Editorial...

The Birth Of The Rip

My name is Renegade Rip and I am a student newspaper published for the students by the students. My life has not always been an easy one. During my forty years of existence (Bakersfield College isn't the only one with an anniversary) there have been times of despair when there was lack of support for the newspaper both on the editorial and advertising sides. The Rip began in 1923. It was first a mimeographed sheet consisting of four and sometimes six pages. The official name for the junior college newspaper was the Rene-K-Gade.

The Rene-K-Gade was changed to the Renegade Rip soon after the beginning of the newspaper. Louis Brandt, the first Renegade editor, began an editorial campaign during the first year for more support for the newspaper both for story contributions and advertising. Brandt stated in his editorial section, "... the paper isn't private property of the editor, and what's more the editor doesn't want it to be; snap out of it folks and get on the staff; make it a duty to hand in something each week.

"This was our first attempt to edit a paper and we have done our best to set a standard. The paper was printed as cheaply as possible; and it was hoped that the paper was worth much to the college."

As one may readily see, the appearance of the Renegade Rip has come a long way from the first mimeographed edition to a professionally printed tabloid. The Rip attempts to give fair and honest reports on all (or almost all) college activities—both academic and extra-curricular.

My purpose here is to serve the students. My reporters primarily go out and report on news stories. But I also rely on students from clubs or organizations to come to me, relate their story to my eager reporters or fill out a questionnaire announcing their event. This is the main purpose of BC's only newspaper—to report as much of the news as it has room for. We have accomplished this purpose in a number of ways—attempting to accurately report weekly club activities, student government events, athletic exhibitions, cultural programs, and scholastic achievements made by BC students.

The Rip, its accomplishments and some defeats, can be summed up with a statement made by Brandt—"it sure is the snail's elbows."

Former Justice Sets Pace

With the fall semester barely underway, a majority of Student Court members have already handed in their resignations. Of the two Associate Justices who have resigned, Jim Woodard was forced to bow out due to grades, and Richard Bliss has his eye on another position. The position in question is that of Chief Justice, a post vacated by John Breault at Wednesday's Court meeting.

As was the case with Woodard, Breault decided to resign because of a seemingly insufficient GPA, yet the background to this action is more interesting than its simplicity would make it seem.

Those BC students who were on campus last spring will remember the hard-fought election campaign in which Breault came from behind as a dark horse candidate to defeat the favorite, Jerry Laiblin, in the regular election and to be named somewhat of a surprise winner against Doug Reece in the run-offs.

The academic requirements for ASB officers, such as Breault became, are that a student must be carrying at least 12 units, with a "C" grade average. Of course, a "C" grade, loosely interpreted, could mean anywhere from a 1.5 to a 2.5 GPA.

When Breault discovered at the end of the semester that his GPA would total 1.98, he consulted Student Court precedents and found that previous Courts had gone on record as strictly interpreting "C" average to mean a 2.0 GPA.

Therefore, disregarding the glory that had come to him as a result of his hard-won election, and ignoring repeated pleas from his supporters, Breault announced his resignation from the position of Chief Justice of the Student Court.

In doing so, he offered the following explanations: "I could have stayed in office and constantly pigeonholed the issue of my GPA when it came before the Court, but this would have led Court opposition to call 'prejudice' and I would have felt very embarrassed to give the Court a bad name. In addition, to make an exception in the academic requirements for me would have meant that the Court would have to make exceptions for everybody. That is not the way I would want my Court to be run. Therefore, I have handed in my resignation to the other members of the Court."

The purpose of this article is not to make a hero out of Breault. It is simply to set him up as an example of a really responsible student body officer who did not allow his own personal desires to come before his duty to support and give some meaning to the ASB Constitution and even the entire student government program.

Fiftieth Anniversary

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WHEREAS, the technical-vocational division has provided leadership for business, industry and social service in the community; and

WHEREAS, the adult education division has provided opportunities for occupational and cultural stimulation to adults; and

WHEREAS, the student personnel services of the college have aided young people over the years to possess their interests and abilities and to develop study skills and realistic goals; and

WHEREAS, Bakersfield College has demonstrated its willingness to serve as the community service center by providing facilities and events of cultural interest; now therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Members of the Assembly commend Bakersfield College for its fifty years of service to its community and to the State of California and recognize its leadership in the junior college movement.

OH MY ACHIN' STOMACH!—Physical education students participate in the initial physical fitness program. Students will take the test at the beginning of each semester to check improvement or weaknesses. BC is one of the first colleges to begin this program.

Kent Miller

JFK's Physical Fitness Program Comes To College

Grunt, groan, oh my aching back—for the last two weeks these sounds and others usually reserved for football players in their first week of practice have been heard in the vicinity of the BC gymnasium.

What was the cause? A modern day version of the rack, the Chinese water torture and others? Some would no doubt concur, but despite the many feelings to the contrary the recently ended physical fitness program initiated by President John F. Kennedy was for the benefit of the students. Not just for the obvious reason that we are better off with a little, at the least, exercise, but for the reason that through these tests the PE department has a better view of our physical capabilities. So what, many may say, "so I broadjump nine feet and only do three pull-ups; what does it all mean and why experiment on u.?"

In the first place a standing broad jump of nine feet indicates a standing above the 96 percentile or an obvious strength while a total of three pull-ups rates a score in the 25 percentile and shows a weakness.

Still so what? How does this rating effect the average Joe College. Well, if you are unconcerned about your physical condition the test results will matter little to you. But if you are concerned with your physical appearance and abilities the test results can be an asset to you.

But how? In the same manner that the SCAT scores help your counselors and teachers judge your academic ability so can your physical fitness rating help your counselors and PE instructors judge your strengths and weaknesses.

Contrary to popular opinion no one can flunk the physical fitness test, as all grading is on the percentile basis and you are merely rated against the established percentiles. However if you do badly in all tests your counselor and PE instructor will recommend you take a gymnastics or body mechanics course.

Bakersfield College, under the direction of co-chairmen Bill Finch and Herb Loken, is one of the first colleges to try the physical fitness (phys fit) program. As of now students are rated against norms established by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in tests conducted among several thousand college students of both sexes. After the results of the past two weeks' efforts are tabulated, an attempt will be made to establish norms for Bakersfield College students and possible when the tests are given at the start of next semester. The tests, to be given once each semester, will be rated against the norms established by the students this semester.

Testing is now going on in many of the high schools in the United States and plans will be extended to the elementary schools giving PE instructors an opportunity to correct weaknesses in the student's earlier years.

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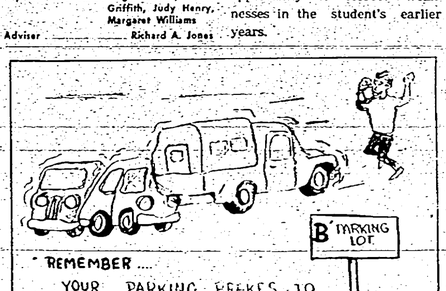

Patti Kokinos

Is Congoland A Dead Issue?

Things have been fairly quiet around Board of Supervisors meetings since recent City of Bakersfield audit scandals have caught the interest of the local newspapers. Yet surely everyone can well remember the much-publicized county meetings at which Kern's representatives considered and finally rejected by a very narrow margin Jean Pierre Hallet's Congoland proposal.

Can't help wondering why things have been so quiet of late. This couldn't be the proverbial lull before the storm? In any case, let us hope that the disappointing rejection caused by the two dissenting votes has not permanently crippled M. Hallet's attempts to widen the scope of Bakersfield and Kern County's efforts toward economic stimulation and improvement.

The background to this whole Congoland proposal is simply that M. Hallet, a well-known and well-documented authority on authentic African culture, decided that certain areas in Kern County, notably that land between Hart Park and Lake Ming, would be an ideal location for a living museum and replica of primitive Africa. His hope is to bring to America the true Africana in all the color and mystery that is found on the Dark Continent itself.

This reproduction would consist of a huge, well-fenced and well-protected refuge inhabited by authentic, imported tribesmen, such as pygmies and Watutsi, housed in faithfully copied native villages. Other sections of the refuge would be filled with authentic African flora and fauna, including the exciting big game animals that most Americans will never see in their natural habitat.

M. Hallet also has plans for a large motel and other tourist accommodations to be built at the refuge site as a base of operations for well-guarded sight-seeing "safaris" through the mysterious African "bush." Of course, maximum security measures would be taken to keep the animals well penned up and to prevent any exotic diseases from being transferred to domestic animals.

Many Kern County residents have expressed in letters and at Board of Supervisors meetings that they are overwhelmingly in favor of the Congoland project not only as a world-wide tourist attraction that would bring untold wealth and fame to the county, but also as an unequaled cultural advancement, providing truly educational entertainment and preserving an authentic form of a living segment of a quickly fading primitive culture.

And the best part of all is that the entire Congoland project would be financed by a private corporation and would not cost the taxpayers anything. In addition, in a practically foolproof lease prepared by the County Counsel, the corporation would pay the county large sums for use of the land.

Nevertheless, when acceptance of the project came up to a vote at a Supervisors' meeting, two of the five members said their "nays" and succeeded in torpedoing the four-fifths majority that would have given the okay to M. Hallet and associates.

Although Congoland supporters are hoping that M. Hallet will not be stymied by the set-back, it would almost be worthwhile if the Congoland venture were spectacularly successful in some other community—just to see the looks on the faces of Kern County's own anti-Congolanders.

SPORTS

Runners Face Camp Pendleton Sat.

The Bakersfield College Cross country team opens 1962 BC athletic competition tomorrow when they journey to Camp Pendleton to run against the always tough Camp Pendleton Marine Cross country team.

Coach Nestande

Expected to form the nucleus for the harriers in their early meets are David Hayes, Ted Oliver, Dennis Taylor and freshman Keith Dally. Who with three others from the ten man squad will face a rough go in their opener. The marines vary in age from 22 to 28 and are made up mainly of experienced high school and college distance men.

At present coach Pete Nestande is putting the Gades through pace and group work. The main concern is conditioning and the hoofers are doing four to six mile runs.

In regards to the future Nestande said that he feels the Gades will be very tough later in the season, especially from about October on, providing injuries don't creep into the picture. Nestande already has lost one top candidate when out of state prospect Bill Parker was declared ineligable because his parents reside in Hawaii. Tuesday night, in his first attempt at the cross country distance, Parker ran third in a practice held in the river bed.

In addition to Hayes, Oliver, Taylor and Dally, others out for the distance sport are Jim Gray, Ray Gerret, Bill Doud, Bill Shepherd, Wayne Morris and Gary New.

Following the Camp Pendleton meet the Gades will journey to Long Beach next Friday for an afternoon match with the arch-rival Vikings. Following is the complete 1962 Cross Country schedule.

Sat. Sept. 15 at Camp Pendleton
Fri., Sept. 21 at Long Beach
Fri., Sept. 28 El Camino at BC
Fri., Oct. 5 SDCC at El Camino
Sat., Oct. 6 Delano Harvest Festival
Fri., Oct. 12 Valley at BC
Fri., Oct. 19 at Santa Monica
Fri., Oct. 26 Mt. SAC Invitational
Thurs., Nov. 1 Cerritos at BC
Fri., Nov. 9 East LA at BC
Thurs., Nov. 15 Metro Conference meet at El Camino
Tues., Nov 20 So Cal Meet at Pierce

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Out On A Limb Without My Wings

By Kent Miller

Its being that time of year again, fall, and my having been proven fully unfit of mind and body, thanks to a series of physical fitness tests, I shall now venture out on a very slim and shaky limb and proceed to cut off same from the sometimes firm tree of sanity.

Here goes nothing; following are the Rip's, or at least my own, predictions as to what I feel are the top ten teams in Northern California, the same amount for So. Cal. and the top 20 out of state teams, or in other words I will now list what I feel will be 40 of the top teams in JC circles in the United States.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Northern California: (1) Hancock; (2) San Mateo; (3) COS; (4) Monterey; (5) San Francisco; (6) Sacramento; (7) San Jose; (8) Fresno; (9) Hartnell; (10) Stockton.

Southern California: (1) Bakersifeld; (2) Cerritos; (3) Santa Ana; (4) Glendale; (5) Riverside; (6) Pasadena; (7) Long Beach; (8) Compton; (9) El Camina (10) San Bernardino. Also the representative of the west in the annual JC titanic at Pasadena in December will be one of the following (I think). Bakersfield, Cerritos, Santa Ana, Glendale, San Mateo, Hancock, or Pasadena.

NO CAMERON

on the out of state scene it looks like this. The top 20 includes: Tyler, Wharton, Arlington, Kilgore, and Del Mar of Texas; Northeastern Oklahoma; Pratt, Dodge City and Garden City of Kansas; Pearl River, Jones, Hinds, and East of Mississippi; New Mexico Military Institute; Bosie of Idaho; Columbia River Basin of Washington; Virginia JC of Minnesota; Trinidad of Colorado; Grand Rapids of Michigan and Phoenix of Arizona.

EASTERN REP

The Eastern representative to the JRB will be one of the following: Tyler; Arlington; NE Oklahoma; Pratt; Bolse; Columbia River Basin or Kilgore. The four Mississippi schools included in the first prediction cancel themselves out as possible JRB contenders because of their racial feelings and New Mexico Military and Phoenix are ineligable for the bid because they are independents.

One Week Until CRB Invasion

Just one week of pratice remains before the Gades take the field next Saurday night against the Clumbia River Basin Gophers in Memorial Stadium.

The Gophers, who were fifth ranked nationally last year, will no doubt bring a strong dedicated squad with them and it behoves the Gades to go all out if they hold even the faintest hopes of a return visit to the Arroyo Seco saucer come December. CRB also has designs on a JRB bid, eastern, and a victory over BC would put them on the inside track to Pasadena.

After two weeks of practice coach Ray Newman has a first string or red unit line, as he prefers to call it, that averages over 220 pounds per man. This is a bigger line than USC, UCLA, Cal., Stanford and many other major colleges will field, but size isn't everything.

Included in the red unit alignment are returnees John Sellers, Gary Champ, Leon Standridge, and Carl Humphery and backs Terry Craven, Chuck Widel and Bill Patterson. Biggest man on the squad is Sellers at 260 pounds, slightly over 1961 playing weight.

Newman reported that the Gades have suffered several injuries, but they are of the common, non-serious type and as of now no one has been lost to the injury jinx that usually plagues the Gades at some point during the season.

With Craven and Widel at halfbacks this is one of the lightest BC backfields in some time, but speed and mobility have proven adequate substitutes for brawn in this case.

Swimmers Face COS In Opener

Coach Jim Turner leads his water polo squad into the first match of what looks to be the toughest schedule in the school's history Tuesday afternoon against COS.

At least 18 matches are definitely scheduled, and Coach Turner expects also to have the team in the state play-off.

Turner has been busy his week sorting through the more than 20 swimmers who reported initially trying to come with his best possible starting unit. Expected to be the main stays of the team are center-forward Bob Wilson, center-back Scot Ellsworth, and goalie Lloyd Berens.

Wilson and Berens were named to the 2nd All-Conference team last year, and Ellsworth made honorable mention.

Turner reports that not much is known about the COS water polo team since this is the first year the school has offered the sport.

HELLO THERE—The Rip needs reporters. Anyone interested in joining the staff of the Renegade Rip should see Richard A. Jones in the Rip office in Campus Center right away about enrolling in Journalism 10a. Two units of credit will be given and no previous journalism experience is needed. The 10a class meets at 11:30 on Mondays and at 9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There are presently openings for both news and sports writers.

Intra - Murals Start Sept. 24

A stepped-up campaign to interest students of Bakersfield College in the annual intramural program is being launched Monday, Student Director of Athletics Eric Beacham announced.

Fifteen events will be offered throughout the school year, and all campus organizations, including AMS and AWS, have been invited to participate in the activities.

The Faculty Club will offer its full support to the program, stated swimming coach Jim Turner. He, too, urged that any student in BC who is interested in sporting events sign up for the intramurals.

Students not belonging to any particular club or wishing to participate in the events without their organization's sponsorship may sign up as a participant for the AMS or AWS, Beacham said.

"What a Way to Go"

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Harbor at San Diego
East LA at Pierce
Valley at SMCC

Sept. 22
Cerritos at Phoenix
LBCC at Glendale
Boise at El Camino
Foothill at SMCC
Columbia River Basin at BC

Sept. 28
El Cahino at Harbor
East LA at Pasadena

Sept. 29
SMCC at Cabrillo
SDCC at Compton
Cerritos at Hancock
New Mexico Military at LBCC
Glendale at Valley
Hartnell at BC

Oct. 5
BC at SMCC
SDCC at Cerritos
East LA at El Camino
LBCC at Valley

Oct. 12
LBCC at East LA

Oct. 13
Valley at BC
El Camino at SDCC
Cerritos at SMCC

Oct. 20
BC at El Camino
SDCC at LBCC
East LA at Cerritos
SMCC at Valley

Oct. 26
El Camino at LBCC

Oct. 27
SDCC at Valley
Cerritos at BC
East LA at SMCC

Nov. 3
BC at East LA
SMCC at SDCC
LBCC at Cerritos
Valley at El Camino

Nov. 10
East LA at SDCC
LBCC at BC
El Camino at SMCC
Cerritos at Valley

Nov. 16
Valley at East LA

Nov. 17
SDCC at BC
El Camino at Cerritos
SMCC at LBCC

Dec. 1
Potato Bowl

Dec. 8
Junior Rose Bowl

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FROSH ELECT OFFICERS

The new slate of frosh officers will assume their first duties Tuesday when they become members of the Board of Representatives. Seven class offices were voted on in Tuesday's general election, three of which were extended into a runoff Wednesday.

In Wednesday's runoffs Bob Beck defeated David Brubaker for Freshman Class president; Edd Helton was elected vice-president over Sheila McCreery; and Leilani Turner defeated Marilyn Bolvin for secretary.

The four Freshman Class representatives, one elected for each 400 freshman students, are Don Ober, Sherilyn Buchanan, Mike Leong, and Vicki Toy.

Offices left vacant in last spring's general election were filled in Tuesday's election with the exception of Associated Women Students president. Ed Udell was elected director of publicity. Gary Olson and Larry Hallum were elected Sophomore Class representatives and C. J. Walters was elected Sophomore Class vice-president.

Three additional Student Court members were elected Tuesday: Richard Bliss, chief justice; Kent Rodgers and Lee Whitmore, associate justices.

Six song and yell leaders were elected to assist the head song and yell leaders, Verda Varner and Butch Sandrini.

Song leaders are Vicki Laverty, Suzzane Braden, Cheri Slikker, and Jan Wattenbarger. Joe Cox and John Brady are the yell leaders. (see picture, page 2)

PEEK-A-BOO! — What, oh what will the BC songleaders be wearing to spiritize the rooting sections this season? Although head songleader Verda Varner has that "Wouldn't you like to know" look in her eyes, head yell leader Butch Sandrini and Director of Rallies Mike Walker look as if they would like to guess! (see story, page 2)

Card Stunts To Salute World's Fair

A special salute to the Seattle World's Fair will be featured in the card stunts to be displayed by the BC rooting section during half-time ceremonies of tomorrow night's Renegade-Columbia Basin football game.

Director of Rallies Mike Walker announced that the five stunts to be presented will be coordinated with the Renegade Band's half-time show, which is entitled "BC Goes to the Seattle World's Fair."

Red and white will be the predominant colors forming "BC" and "Hi." Blue and white may be used as a salute to the opposing team in "CB."

Walker asked that all students seated in the rooting section cooperate by wearing either red or white clothing, although white is preferred as a background for the card stunts. He also asked that students refrain from throwing the expensive, plastic-coated cards, since they will last for many seasons if not damaged.

In regard to Rally Committee, the director commented that about 25 or 30 interested students are needed to help put up instruction cards in the stadium before the games and to pass out the cards Saturday nights.

Budget To Be Submitted

Listed below is the 1962-1963 student body budget that will be proposed at Tuesday's Board of Representative meeting. This budget is only tentative at this time; some of the budgeted accounts may be lowered or increased. The board will review the budget at Tuesday's meeting and either pass the entire budget or defeat it.

The budget was printed at this early date to give the student body a chance to review and question the budget.

	1961-1962		1962-1963	
GENERAL	**Revenue**	**Expenditures**	**Revenue**	**Expenditures**
Office		$14,000.00		$18,000.00
Banquet		1,040.00		1,000.00
Conference		1,500.00		1,000.00
Public Relations		600.00		600.00
Student Body Cards	$32,510.00		$35,000.00	
Insurance		5,200.00		3,400.00
Total General	$32,510.00	$21,240.00	$35,000.00	$25,400.00
PUBLICATIONS				
Renegulde		$ 1,000.00		$ 1,875.00
Campus Arts		1,300.00		1,300.00
Raconteur	$ 1,000.00	8,500.00	$ 1,400.00	8,900.00
Renegade Rip	2,800.00	8,500.00	2,800.00	8,200.00
Total Publications	$ 3,800.00	$19,300.00	$ 4,200.00	$20,275.00
ACTIVITIES				
Activities Board	$ 100.00	$ 860.00	$ 300.00	$ 600.00
Convocation		500.00		500.00
Athletics	94,000.00	58,800.00	105,000.00	64,000.00
Assemblies	2,000.00	5,000.00	4,000.00	10,000.00
Athletic Insurance		5,000.00		5,000.00
Stadium Tax		8,000.00		8,000.00
Tickets		2,000.00		2,000.00
Band		$3,300.00	800.00	4,500.00
B. C. Campus		5,500.00		5,500.00
B. C. Day		450.00		450.00
Fine Arts Festival		300.00		300.00
Choir		1,300.00	500.00	3,000.00
Theatre	1,500.00	3,000.00	1,000.00	3,000.00
Forensics		1,400.00		1,400.00
Rally		1,200.00		1,200.00
Publicity	330.00	1,200.00	300.00	1,200.00
Scholarships		850.00		1,050.00
Social Affairs	1,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00
Reserve (stadium tax)		2,000.00		1,500.00
Undistributed Reserve		1,500.00		1,500.00
Bookstore	9,000.00		10,175.00	
Activities Total	$108,390.00	$114,160.00	$116,300.00	$116,700.00
Grand Total	$144,700.00	$144,700.00	$161,360.00	$161,360.00

Booth To Distribute BC Rooters Tickets

Rooting section tickets will be distributed at only one outlet during football season. A portable booth has been installed at the east end of the Campus Center to handle only rooting section tickets. These tickets will not be given out in the Business Office therefore eliminating the congestion at the entrance to the book store. As a special courtesy to the business office, the Board of Representatives has organized the ticket booth and scheduled a group of students to distribute the tickets.

Beginning Monday at 8 a.m., rooting section tickets will be given out for the BC-Hartnell football game and at the same time rooting section tickets will be given out for the BC-Santa Monica game.

Tickets for the Santa Monica game, according to Metropolitan Conference ruling, have to be distributed at the visiting college two weeks prior to the game. This gives the home team's college (Santa Monica) a chance to sell the extra tickets that the visiting school (BC) may return the week before the game. Only 1500 rooting section tickets have been sent to BC from Santa Monica. Deadline for procuring these tickets is Friday, September 28.

Candidate Richards Will Speak Monday

Senator Richard Richards will present his views on "United States Foreign Policies" to the BC student body, Monday. The 10:30 assembly, to be held in the Student Lounge, is sponsored by the Assembly Committee.

Newman To Give Students Pep Talk

Today at 10:30 in the Outdoor Theatre the 1962 Renegade football team and coaches will be introduced to the general student body at the annual football assembly. The song and yell leaders will also be introduced.

Coach Ray Newman will give a few comments about the team and the way they stand in comparison with other teams in the Metropolitan Conference.

This assembly will serve as a rally and assembly combined. The song leaders will lead two songs and the yell leaders will lead some yells to help the students to get the spirit of the first football game of the season.

Dancers View Pigskin Motif In Dance Decor

A large football with streamers flowing from it will help set the mood for the first after-game dance of the season to be held tomorrow night in the Campus Center patio from 10:30 to 12 p.m.

The Surfers, a popular rock-and-roll band, will provide music for the dance, which is sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Admission is 60c stag and 80c per couple.

Decorations will follow a traditional football theme with a red-and-white football tied in red and white crepe paper streamers placed in the center of the patio.

In the foyer a mannequin dressed in a red and white BC football uniform will greet the students.

Musical Flashback

Band Show Reviews Trip To Century 21

The Renegade Marching Band will make its first appearance tomorrow night in Memorial Stadium in what appears to be a highly spirited and well oriented program. "For the first time the band will do a complete pre-game show," announced Ken Fahsbender, band director.

"BC Goes to the Seattle World's Fair" will be the theme of the half-time show which will feature some of the major band activities that aided the band in raising money. "This show is being presented for the community, many of whom were probably never sure whether or not the band went to the fair; how they made the money for the trip; or when they went," stated Fahsbender.

Beginning the pre-game festivities the band will enter the stadium to "March of the Olympians" and segue into the fight song. Recognizing the visiting college the band will form "HI" while playing "Hi Neighbor."

Preceding the kickoff the band and the audience will combine for

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WORLD'S FAIR SOUVENIR — Ken Fahsbender, Renegade Band director, compares notes on the band's last-spring trek to Seattle with Bob Acuff as the two musicians proudly exhibit the trophy awarded to the band for its World's Fair performance. The band's half-time show tomorrow night will be based on memories of Century 21.

"New, Different" To Accent Song, Yell Leaders' Plans

(See picture, page 1)

Tumbling, twist routines, and new uniforms have been added to make the performances of the song and yell leaders sparkle at the games this year, announced Verda Varner, head song leader.

Miss Varner, Butch Sandrini, head yell leader, and the other newly elected yell leaders, Joe Cox and John Bradley, plan to incorporate tumbling in the spirit-raising activities. The song and yell leaders are being taught the safe manner of tumbling by Herbert Loken, Rally Committee adviser and gymnastics coach.

The "new and different" uniforms which will be worn by the recently-elected song leaders — Vicki Laverty, Suzanne Braden, Jan Wattenbarger and Cheri Slikker—will be "shorter than ever" according to Miss Varner. The high-necked, long-sleeved red wool outfits will be accented by the Renegade Knights' berets.

The girls' pom-poms will be red and white this year.

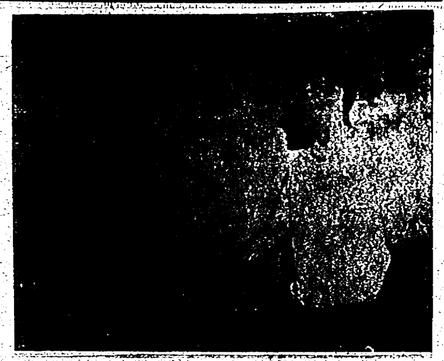
The pom-poms, which are made by the song leaders from shredded tissue paper, are individually constructed. Each girl makes her own using the type of tape or wire fasteners which she prefers. Since each girl makes her own pom-pom she works with it only and by the middle of the season can tell hers from the others, according to Miss Varner.

The yell leaders will wear black bermuda shorts this year with red shirts and white sweaters trimmed in red. The sweater will have a "B" on a megaphone over the pocket. The boys will also wear red berets.

Changes in routines will include the new "twist" to the fight song which was used by the song leader candidates at the Club Assembly, more pom-pom passing among the girls, and a special "twist hand-clapping" routine done by the girls to a special clap from the rooting section.

Sandrini will do the "mike work" and he stressed that although the song and yell leaders have many surprises in store for the rooters this year, many of the traditional yells will be used at every game. He also stated that the cooperation of the rooting section is most important in spirit activities.

Both Miss Varner and Sandrini attended special schools in leading songs and yells this summer at the University of Redlands. Both said that the five-day workout at their respective camps was "hard" but well worth the effort.



VOTE OF CONFIDENCE — Dave Brubaker (left) is shown after Wednesday's run-off election congratulating Bob Beck on winning a hard-fought campaign for Freshman Class President. Beck will assume his duties as Tuesday's Board of Representatives meeting. (see story page 1)

Can You Guess Who?

Creature Roams BC Campus In "Male Animal" Disguise

By Robert Griffith

"There is a male animal loose on the campus," Henry Horwege of the drama department has informed the Rip. There is no description of the creature as of yet, but the Rip has decided to devote every effort to capturing the beast.

Horwege was informed by the creature, who remained hidden from view, that certain clues as to its identity would be delivered up until the performance of a certain play which the creature maintained was named after him.

The first of the clues has been delivered to the Rip. It states:

"Twin? No. Double, yes.
Now just make a happy guess.
In geology you'll find a clue
That may point the direction
out to you."

There are also indications which suggest that the creature is masquerading as a well known student at BC.

"Students," the creature said, "are invited to guess at my identity, if they wish. Personally, I don't think they can guess it."

The Rip thinks otherwise, and the student who does guess correcently will be honored accordingly by this publication.

Horwege states that he will make every attempt to ascertain the creature's identity, and that he will reveal it to the student body at the first performance of "The Male Animal," a play to be presented by the College Players October 18-20.

The Rip is confident that the male animal will be found. A clue to his identity will be printed every week, until he is revealed in the October 19 issue. Submit guesses to Editor's Desk in the Renegade Rip Office, Campus Center.

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Casting is tentative and competition still keen for parts in "The Male Animal" by James Thurber, scheduled for October 18-20 presentations by Dr. Frank Wattron's College Players.

Several large parts are still "up for grabs," due to new people coming in during the last day of try-outs.

"The Male Animal" concerns Professor Tom Turner and his determination to make his college free for ideas to be presented without the fear of losing a job.

Into this turmoil is thrown a magazine editor who prints an article on Tom, a former football player and old flame of Ellen Turner's, and a conservative English department head. The play moves sprightly along to its finish in true comedy form.

THE MALE ANIMAL? — Your guess is as good as ours. Follow the clues (see story) and submit guesses to Rip editor for publication.

Tentative Budget Approved Unanimously By Committee

(See Budget, page 1)

Members of the Finance committee headed by Jim Wallace, ASB Business Manager, passed a tentative budget Tuesday which will be presented at next week's Board of Representatives meeting. The major changes in this year's budget were explained by Wallace and Mrs. Edna Taber, advisor to the Finance Committee.

The tentative budget which is published on page 1 of the Rip was passed unanimously by Finance Committee members Robert Leaverton, Cathy Lajoi, Dean Middour, Teresa Belluomini, and Margaret Williams.

The committee will meet at various times during the year to discuss problems of this year's budget and to investigate other expenditures.

Among the duties of the committee is the one added by this semester's Board of Reps, who requested that committee members help with the distribution of rooter section tickets.

New Faces Bidden To Party Tonight

All prospective members are invited to attend a party sponsored by Lambda Alpha, a social and service club for students of Spanish descent, tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Student Lounge and Dining Room 1.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided, according to Lillian Pineda, chairman of this activity.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Esmu Hai Lee. School clothes are to be worn. There is no admission charge.

Veep Manages Campus Center

"Riding herd on the Campus Center is the job of the Campus Center Council," remarked Jay Eisen, ASB vice-president and chairman of the council.

Over the years, the council has entirely furnished the Campus Center and Student Lounge. They add yearly to BC's permanent fine art collection. They purchased a sterling silver tea set this year for club receptions, and in times past have lighted the pylon and remodeled the powder room.

The Campus Center Council has definite plans for its $5500 budget, allocated from ASB funds, this year. The hanging of a student achievement plaque, for instance, and the livening up of the cafeteria with a mosaic are only two ideas.

"An increased allocation was granted the council this year for the purchase of art objects in hopes that better works might be obtained," stated Eisen.

BC Day Enrollment Nears 3200 Mark

Daytime student enrollment at Bakersfield College reached an all-time high as of September 14, Dean of Records William Heffernan stated recently.

Heffernan said that of 3,290 registered students, 3,177 have validated, leaving 110 students to validate. Last year at this time, 2,997 students had validated.

During the 1957-58 school year, 2,095 students were enrolled for daytime instruction. During 1952-53, only 978 students attended BC.

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BC May Make "Sister" Of Wakayama College

Whether Wakayama University in Wakayama, Japan can be proclaimed the "sister" institution of Bakersfield College is the question facing a special committee set up at Tuesday's Board of Representatives meeting.

As ASB President Ben Casey explained, although the city of Wakayama was mutually recognized as Bakersfield's sister city last year, there has been no specific union of Wakayama U. and BC.

Casey suggested that the newly-formed committee correspond with the Japanese students about participation in a sister-institution program of mutual recognition. He also presented ideas for a memorial that could be constructed on the BC campus to honor Wakayama University, including such things as an arched shrine or a Japanese fountain.

The committee chairman will be officially appointed at next Tuesday's Board meeting and will then choose the remainder of his committee.

During another part of this week's meeting, Casey announced that he intends to appoint a president for Associated Women Students, since the position was not filled in either the regular election held last spring or the recent special election.

Any woman student interested in holding this office and in performing the duties associated with AWS activities must contact either Ben Casey or AWS advisor, Miss Harriett Huls, before Tuesday. If no one shows an interest, Casey plans to refer the AWS club charter to the Student Court so the organization may be termed inactive.

Editorial...

Proposition 24 Revisited

A recent local television debate, although not one of the legendary "great" ones, revealed to Kern County viewers the intricacies of a proposed amendment to the California Constitution—specifically designated as Proposition 24—to be submitted to the voters in November's general election.

Louis Francis, Assemblyman from the 25th District in San Mateo County and proponent of the measure, met with 38th District Assemblyman, Dr. Jack Casey, also a BC history instructor, to alternately praise and oppose this measure aimed at controlling subversive activities in the state.

The major portion of the debate centered around the controversial section 3, which would empower various individuals and agencies, including county grand juries, to declare organizations communist or subversive under the definitions of the amendment. Although Francis emphasized again and again that such findings would not constitute neighbor-against-neighbor name-calling and that findings would be valid only as pursuant to law, he was called upon repeatedly by Dr. Casey and the local news reporters present to clarify which laws such findings would be pursuant to. Yet Francis consistently fell back on what he felt was his superior knowledge in the field of law and smoothly evaded specific answers to this problem.

In addition to leaving largely unanswered the question of whether such a damning power as labeling "reds" should be given to such an easily-influenced and localized entity as a county grand jury, the debaters were restricted both by time and by leading questions from considering equally questionable sections of the amendment.

One other part of the amendment in particular, section 7, would seem questionable on the basis of constitutionality in regard to civil rights. This section would allow public school, state college, or University of California employees to be fired if they refuse to answer questions of legislative committees.

Although this would seem to be in conflict with constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination it is actually an extension of the now-in-effect Dilworth Act which was added to the State Education Code in the late 1950's.

The Dilworth Act mentions only public school employees and not specifically those in higher education fields, but in this form, it has been upheld by various State Supreme Court decisions.

Thus the question involved in section 7 is not whether school boards should be allowed to fire teachers if they refuse to testify, but whether this power of school boards should be extended to the trustees of the California State Colleges and the regents of the University of California.

Once the voter has made a decision on this point, he has then only to reckon with the convolutions of the aforementioned section 3, and from this point it is rather a simple matter to see the intricate nature of the controversy over Proposition 24.

No Chiefs, No Indians

That vestigial organ has cropped up again. This ailing segment of BC's student government program has struggled along each semester with a few faithful followers, when it should have been removed some time ago. But this semester the organization has no followrs or, more important, leaders. The organization which is being placed before the firing squad is the Associated Women Students. Its counterpart, AMS, is not suffering from lack of participation, yet, but it is presumed that signs of apathy will soon begin to appear.

To continue with AWS, not one female member of the student body ran for AWS president either in last spring's student body election or in Tuesday's election. Is this a sign that female members want this organization dissolved? Or is it a lack of interest? Another qualm might be that females are only followers and not leaders. This is an incorrect assumption because over half of the regular participants in BC's student government program are women.

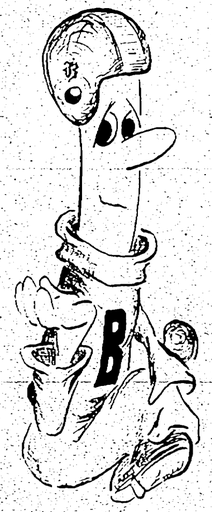
One may ask: "Well, what will happen to AWS now?" There are several possibilities. A section in the ASB Constitution states that the ASB President with approval of the Board of Represenatives has the power to appoint a person to a vacant office. But this can only be done if an interested person contacts the president of the Board concerning this appointment. If no one is appointed then the Board of Reps can recommend to the Student Court that AWS's charter be revoked.

There are many people on campus who would like to see this organization and its counterpart dissolved. Leaving the AWS without a president or other officers to defend it, provides an excellent opportunity for the anti-AWS-AMS faction to cause these organizations to be eliminated.

If the AWS is dissolved, many activities for the semester disintegrate with it, unless these will be delegated to other organizations or clubs. These activities include teas, fashion shows, decorating goal posts, lectures, and co-sponsoring the homecoming queen's float with AMS. President Casey comments on the situation, "Isn't it true that coeds have their own special concerns and problems on campus? Isn't it true that there are certain activities which appeal especially to women? Isn't it logical that the organization which includes all women students on campus is the place to meet and discuss these events?" It seems that when the female students signed up for AWS in the Validation Day line they thought that this automatically made them a member. In a way this does, but not entirely. A member should consistently attend each business meeting and participate in its social events. But how can these activities be scheduled when there are no officers to conduct them? This organization can offer so much to the women students but it appears that they are not interested enough to accept it.

Either the Board of Representatives will have to perform the operation and remove the malignancy or the inactive AWS should be transformed into one of the largest and most active organizations on campus. It's your choice, women students thumbs up or thumbs down?

SAM SEZ ... WEAR WHITE in the ROOTING ... SECTION



Powder Puffin...

You've Invested in BC

Other junior colleges usually stand agasht each year when they learn of BC's ever-increasing budget. This year will be no exception with the tentative budget total set at $161,360.00 which is the largest budget BC has ever compiled.

In one way this is a credit to the college but in another way it provides a discredit. The merits lay in the fact that this money is accumulated by each member of the student body over the period of one school term. The largest source (besides athletics) comes from sales of student body cards. With almost a one hundred percent turnout for purchasing cards it is expected that this will become a major part of the income.

The budget has its discredit in that with the large total it may look as though BC is operating a "big business." People may have the opinion that more money is spent for social and purely entertaining activities than is spent for highly cultural events or scholarly programs. This may have truth behind it and it may not. The purpose of printing the tentative budget is to give the general student body a chance to study the proposals for each section of the budget and maybe suggest changes for particular accounts or compliments that achievements of the Finance Committee and the Board of Representatives for organizing the budget.

At the same time the student body receives the $161,360.00 it also pays out for items such as banquets, insurance, conferences, athletic equipment, and providing excellent assembly programs.

I suggest that all students who have questions or suggestions for changes in the budget attend Tuesday's board meeting.

—by Martha Hunt

Renegade Rip

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Of Cabbages and Kings

Goals Outlined By Casey

It might be well to discuss plans and purposes of the Board of Representatives this semester in this early issue so that Rippers will not be accused later in the semester of being prejudiced toward this semester's administration. This early, all members of the Board seem to still be in a "let's cooperate and get things done mood" which seems to be most conducive to successful programs.

At last spring's Student Government Banquet, ASB President Ben Casey outlined his personal goals for the fall semester. Like the enterprising young columnist I hope some day to be, I took notes of all he said.

He had five major goals which he outlined as primary Board of Reps objectives. These were: the establishment of a committee of interested Board members and students-at-large which would help get AMS, AWS, and the Freshman Class functioning quickly and efficiently and make these groups an important, integral, functioning part of student government; the establishment of a concrete intercollege relationships; the saving of a sizeable sum of money; making the 50th year a successful one and instigating a "Golden Week" during this term; and working toward the establishment of a semester break.

At my request at the student leadership workshop at the Tehachapi Conference he again outlined specific goals for the year. He mentioned again his personal goals and added a health insurance program for the students desiring it; finding room for a permanent Dean's List and an Active Board calendar in Campus Center, providing more campus outlets for the football game tickets, and striving for greater cooperation among members of thee Board of Representatives.

Some of the goals set forth have already been realized. Another outlet for rooter section tickets was provided for this week's game. The machinery for the realization of other goals such as the student health insurance program has been hopefully set in motion.

Unfortunately some of his ambitions may never be realized. An effective AWS can never become the important functioning group that he envisions. This apparent failure of Casey's administration can not be blamed on him or on other members of the Board of Representatives; it can only be blamed on those disinterested students who twice let the office go unfilled in the general elections.

Student government is only as good as the students will let it be. If candidates for student offices are elected on wishy-washy or unclear platforms and then present programs which sound nice but are less than concrete and practicable then student complaints are not justified. Disinterest in student government affairs can only lead to an exclusive club of individuals who attend a Tuesday meeting at 12:30 and who spend $170,000 of the student's money.

It is up to you, the students, to see that an exclusive club isn't formed; it is up to you to see that the will of the majority rules at those Tuesday meetings; it is up to you to see that this semester's goals as outlined by our student body president are carried out.

—by Margaret Williams

Editorial...

Can't Write? Opinionate!

Opinions make the world go 'round, or as we say in the newspaper "game," what are we going to use to fill up the editorial page if you don't let us know what you are thinking?

Although the Renegade Rip has a wealth of editorial opinions, there is a noticeable lack of opposition, or of agreement, or of any reaction on the part of the Associated Students of BC.

What this paper needs is more participation from the students at large. No one needs journalistic experience to express an opinion, and that is all the Rip requires—any individual's feelings about any segment of campus, city, state, national or international life, just as long as such feelings are appropriate to a college newspaper (you define "appropriate" for yourself).

We invite prospective columnists to submit individual or series of columns, such as those that have been seen on this page in the past. And we especially invite letters, letters, letters for YOUR own personal column. Under our new editorial policy explained in the masthead, all letters must be signed; but actual names must be withheld or replaced with pseudonyms upon request.

Sound Off

Write More Letters

Dear Editor,

The letters to the editor column of the Rip is one way the individual student can address the entire student body. Outside of the comical way the editorials are written this is the most interesting part of the paper. Normally the students who write to the editor are nuts. I enjoy reading this column but I was curious as to what the sane students would write, so please publish more letters.

This is to the students—write more letters. Tell this guy off, people. Somebody come up with some new ideas like National Socialism, maybe.

Congratulations to the editor, you're doing a fine job so far.

Sincerely,
Rutilus Rufus

Dear Rutilus,

Since when do guys use powder-puffs?

—Ed.

Wetzler's Dual Role: Chief Of Library, AV

John Wetzler is currently serving as Chairman of Library Services at BC, combining the positions of head librarian of the Grace Van Dyke Bird Library and head of the Audio-Visual Aids Center.

Wetzler, who has been at BC since 1956 with both the library and the audio-visual department, was appointed to his new post following the retirement of the former head librarian, Mrs. Goldie Ingles, who resigned last spring.

Since his appointment, the chairman has instituted several new library procedures, including one that does not allow students to check out reserve books until 2:30 p.m. These books were formerly allowed out at 12:30 p.m.

In addition, the library staff has prepared a comprehensive library handbook and guide that is available in the Book Store for 25 cents per copy. Wetzler also mentioned that all freshmen will be given tests on this booklet through their orientation classes.

One new feature in the library itself is that the Fresno State College extension library that was formerly housed there has been moved to the Fresno State extension center located across from the campus on Mount Vernon Ave., leaving more room and facilities for BC students.

In regard to a recently formed student-faculty committee appointed to study noise situations in the library, Wetzler remarked that there is not much noise in the library at this time, although this might become a problem later in the year.

Wetzler also commented on the possibility of requests for the library to open on weekends, a question that may be considered by the library study committee: "Although there was not enough attendance to warrant keeping the library open on Saturdays as was tried last year, it would be up to the college administration to make a decision on any requests."

At the present time the library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The Audio-Visual Aids Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The campus library, which offers more than 30,000 books, 300 periodicals, and 10 newspapers, is staffed by two assistant librarians, three non-certificated employees, and ten student assistants.

Virginia Wulf, who is starting her fourth year as a library employee, serves as assistant librarian in charge of cataloguing and ordering. Roberta Williams, new at BC this fall, also serves as assistant librarian. She recently worked in the reference department at the University of Denver and previously taught in West Virginia.

Mrs. Hazel Reuter works at the circulation desk, while Mrs. Irene Hench and Mrs. Kathy Hanson are employed as secretaries. All are assisted by BC students.

In the audio-visual department, two non-certificated clerks are in charge: Mrs. Adelaide Gibbs, who serves as office manager, and Mrs. Jessie Bitters. In addition, eight student assistants are employed part-time to take care of the sound-proof booths, viewing rooms, record players, tape recorders, reading accelerators, and other equipment available for student use.

"We saw what you got on that test, Smith — tough luck, but you know, sometimes things like this have a meaning."

Need A Part Time Job?— See BC Placement Bureau

More than 1000 students were placed in part-time employment during the last school year by the BC Placement Bureau, announced Mrs. Lucille Sautter, director, and others are now being employed for the current season.

Any BC student who carries a minimum of 12 units and has a grade-point average of 1.5 or better is eligible for the bureau's services. Each prospective employee must fill out job applications and class schedules in the bureau office, which was relocated this year to Room 6 of the Administration Building.

Men will be placed as busboys, boxboys, salesmen, custodians, delivery boys, collectors, service station attendants, and in general office and yardwork situations on the college campus and in the community.

Many jobs in the secretarial field are open to women with skill in shorthand and typing. Others will be placed in general office, reception or domestic work, or as sales girls, cashiers, hostesses or babysitters.

The Placement Bureau also offers its services in procuring full-time employment for currently or previously enrolled BC students. Mrs. Sautter reported that many former BC students who are four-year college graduates return to take advantage of this special service.

The problem, as Mrs. Sautter stated it, is that enough jobs become more difficult to find every year since an enrollment increase is not always accompanied by an increase in available jobs. For this reason, she said, "We're here to help you, but we encourage all students to do all they can on their own to assure themselves of a job."

Musical Flashback

(Continued from page 1)

the national anthem.

The half-time show will begin with the band's entrance to "This Could be the Start of Something New." The money raising activities will be reproduced by a basketball formation recalling the benefit Renegade-Rams basketball game last spring. The band will form a spinning record while playing "Everythings Coming Up Roses." At this time Jay Elsen, band moderator, will announce the sale of band albums. The audience will be able to purchase the albums, which were sold last year, at the game for $4. Only 100 copies are left. The band will then assimilate into the "first scrap pile ever created by a band" advertising another of the money raising projects—the scrap metal drive. The band will also form an intricate pattern of the space needle, including the revolving restaurant. The musical selection for this formation will be "Exodus."

While in concert formation the band will play "Maria" from "Westside Story." While forming the traditional "BC" the band will play the fight song.

The North High School Band, directed by Ernest Graf, will provide music for Columbia Basin's Song and Yell leaders.

This year's Renegade band will include drill routines with formations in its marching performances. 35 band members returned this year making up half of the band's population. "The band looks better this early in the season than it ever has; this may be because of our recent World's Fair trip; the band is ahead of any band I have ever directed," added Fashbender.

Brent Gill, freshman from Porterville High School, will be drum major this year. He was previously assistant drum major under Victor Cook who recently went into the Air Force.

Officers in the band include Band Captain Bob Acuff; Band Lieutenant Andy Hill; Business Manager Cahty Lajole; Uniform Sargent Andy Bumatay; Assistant Uniform Sargent Dave Silliman; and Librarians Sharon Williams and Bud Engel.

Expected to win approval of the fans will be an added attraction to the band—Bill McCulloch, also drummer for the band, who will be the featured twirler.

Faulks, Mattson In

Dorms Choose Leaders

Ralph Faulks and Christine Mattson were named presidents of the Men's and Women's Residence Halls in elections held at recent house meetings, announced Director of Campus Residence Richard Jones.

The two leaders will preside at their respective meetings of the 44 residents in each hall and will act as official host and hostess for their organizations.

Other officers of the Men's Residence Hall are Joe Alpert, vice-president; Brent Gill, secretary; Gary Steward, treasurer; Jim Mosher, athletic director; and Dale Gleed, Activities Board representative.

In addition, the following men act as a judicial body to rule on violations of house regulations: Carl Walters, Mike Walker, and Joe Barney.

Serving the Women's Residence Hall as officers will be Ardyce Hofer, vice-president; Delois Dorsett, secretary; Emilie Demoss, treasurer; Stephanie Van Hagan, social chairman; and Rebecca Kruge, historian.

Diane Baty will act as WRH Activities Board representative, with Helen Pennington as her alternate. Freshmen representatives are Janice Phillips and Ginny Prast; Ivadell Cederburg and Dianne Beeler will serve as sophomore representatives.

Promotion of the educational welfare and social development of the residents is the chief purpose of the Men's Residence Hall, which is advised by Mrs. Pauline Cohoon.

The Women's Residence Hall aims to provide social and recreational opportunities for its residents as well as experience in leadership through self-government, all under the leadership of advisers Dorothy Snell and Susan Stockbridge.

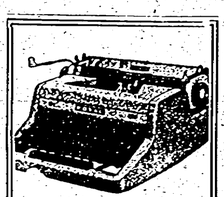
Rac Revises Pics

Club pictures in the 1963 Raconteur will be presented in a new manner, according to Margaret Williams, Raconteur editor, who discussed the new presentation of club pictures at the Club Conference held last Saturday.

Each club will be portrayed in at least one action shot showing club members participating in social, moneymaking, or service activities. An effort will be made to relate the type of picture to club purposes and goals, said Miss Williams.

Club presidents were asked to cooperate in making the club section more successful this year by submitting a list of their semester's planned activities to Josie Torres, Activities Board representative, by the October 1 Activities Board meeting.

A list of members from each club has also been requested by the Rac since all club members may not be portrayed in the new type of club picture and the Rac will recognize club membership by printing the list of names.



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'Football Fever' Takes Over Fans

Beginning this week that strange phenomenon which yearly engulfs the whole of Bakersfield at this time takes hold. It is known by various nick-names, probably the most apt of which is "football fever". I would not classify this as a sickness, but rather a form of happiness.

The high-light of the year for the drudgery-laden students is the prospect of out-of-town games. These provide a chance to "get away from it all", release tensions piled up in hour after hour of school work, and in general go on a roaring binge.

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The Bakersfield game is, to most of the southland schools, the only thing separating them from financial insolvency. As an example, last year's LA Valley game in Van Nuys drew a total of 5,500 fans. Of these, 4,000 were in the Bakersfield side of the stands.

At Long Beach, both rooting sections are on one side of the field, with only an aisle separating them. Last year BC's side was filled long before Long Beach's was and Bakersfield had people sitting in the wooden bleachers on the opposite side of the field. This game, bear in mind, was what was then the battle of the year in the Metro Conference.

The problem is not caused entirely by the southern schools. They are in competition with the pro Rams, plus UCLA, USC, LA State, LB State, and on and on. In Bakersfield, there is no such competition. Some years ago, a semi-pro outfit called the Spoilers was started here, composed mainly of ex-BC players who settled in Bakersfield. It played in a league composed of teams all over the valley. The Renegades kept the fancy of the fans, and the Spoilers died out, as did eventually, the rest of their league. Admittedly, the Spoilers were not in the class with UCLA, but it shows that to Bakersfield fans, the Gades provide the most exciting football around here.

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Bakersfield citizens come out to Renegade games in droves. The average crowd is 15-18,000. Many four-year schools would go crazy with ecstacy if blessed with this large a crowd.

For home games, Gade fans begin arriving at 7:00 complete with binoculars, red beret, streamers, and air horn. It is the most spirited rooting section in the conference. Spirited in more ways than one. Some of those binoc cases contain more than binocs.

For away games, this procedure is magnified, and the Gade fans manage to perpetrate, on a smaller scale, the image of the "Ugly American". They land in front of a motel to the accompaniment of a trumpet salute (usually by an airhorn), check in, and from then on, make general fools of themselves for the remainder of the week-end.

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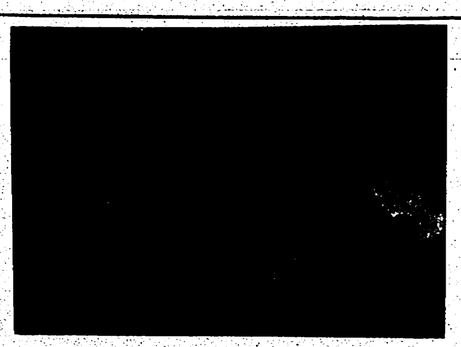
Here's an interesting item from El Camino JC's student newspaper, The Warrior: The general feeling from most of the EC students, football writers included, is that the only team that will give the Warriors much trouble will be Long Beach. They, perhaps with good reason, don't expect to have as much trouble with Bakersfield, since fine-throwing quarterback John Torok will be back. Until he was hurt last year, he had the Warriors in the lead 14-13. However, he injured his shoulder in the second quarter and his throwing was hampered. BC rolled on to a 34-14 triumph.

The feeling that the number 1 team in the league is Long Beach doesn't seem to be confined to El Camino, either. Most of the southland school papers indicate that the probable order of finish will be: (1) Long Beach, (2) Bakersfield, and (3) El Camino.



GET THAT BALL. — Bakersfield College Water Poloists are shown in the heat of action in the BC pool last year. This year, the pool has taken on a new look with a new paint job, including red stripes.

Water Poloists Capture Season's First Match

With the freshman and sophomore members of the water polo team slated to square off today at 4 o'clock, Coach Jim Turner promises fans more than a few chills and splashes. A fine contest is anticipated.

As game-time approaches, Turner's charges are remembering the lessons of their first contest of the season, a 9-1 win over College of Sequoias. Today's meet, a third annual affair, will feature all players who are regularly eligible.

In Tuesdays' melee, the C.O.S. squad looked tough in the opening minutes, but could not cope with the Gade attack, and BC swarmed to the win.

Muffing several chances to score, the Renegades, backed by the expert goal duty of Lloyd Berens, managed to make their presence known, as Bob Wilson, Al Mayo, with five goals; Larry Cox; and Greg Holladay pounded the C.O.S. net.

"I was pleased with the team in general," commented Coach Turner, "but I was surprised at the good play exhibited by C. O. S."

The Tuesday contest was the first in history for C.O.S. which is new to the water sport.

Next on the regular season schedule will be a round robin tournament on September 28-29.

Intra-Mural Sports Will Include Flag Football, Bowling

Sign-ups end today for the intramural Men's Flag Football League, Director of Athletics Eric Beacham announced. The league's first game is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

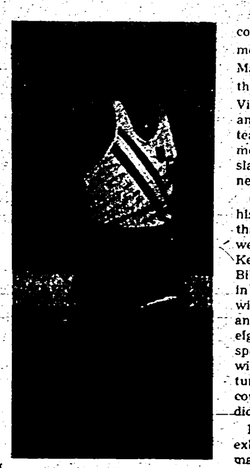
Monday, sign-ups for Co-educational Bowling League start and will last until Friday.

Points will be awarded to clubs on the basis of the amount of participation they undertake in each event. In addition, points will be awarded to each winning and placing individual competing.

At the end of the school year, the club having the most points will be awarded a perpetual trophy. The student winning the most individual points will also be given a trophy.

The sign-up list will be kept on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Harriers Lose 20-40; Face Long Beach This Afternoon



David Hayes

The Bakersfield College Cross country team, after losing the meet with the Camp Pendleton Marines 20-40, looks forward to the meet with the Long Beach Vikings today. Camp Pendleton, an experienced and much older team than Bakersfield, won the meet only after staving off an onslaught of determined B. C. runners.

Coach Nestande, pleased with his team's performance, stated that "outstanding performances" were turned in by David Hayes, Keith Dailey, Teddy Oliver, and Bill Shepherd. Hayes placed third in the gruelling 5000 meter run with a time of 16:56, while Dailey and Oliver placed seventh and eighth with 18:30 and 18:31 respectively. Shepherd placed tenth with 20:17. Dennis Taylor, a returnee from last year's cross country team, was injured and did not compete at the meet.

Nestande states that the team exhibited a "fine physical performance", considering the quality of competition.

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Gades, Hawks Battle Tomorrow

By Kenneth Lee

The 1961 California junior college football champion and the 1961 Washington junior college football champion square off tomorrow night in Memorial Stadium when the Renegades face the Columbia Basin Hawks at 8:00 p.m.

The Gades will be facing one of only three teams who came through the '61 JC grid warfares unscathed. The Hawks turned in a 9-0 record. CBC was ranked number five on the final All-American Grid Index last year and hope to rise even higher this year.

Although the Gades should be rated the favorites, many feel that this is an even contest. CBC head coach Dwight Pool will bring along a potent outfit lead by three honorable mention JC All-Americans from last year's team. These three are halfback Bud Hare, end Dave Morton and guard Tod Smith.

Hare scored 42 points and gained 806 yards in 130 carries for an average gain per carry of 6.2. Morton caught 24 passes for 385 yards and six TDS. Smith was a defensive stand-out.

The Hawks will bring a 36 man squad, 25 of whom are from Washington, nine from Oregon, one from New Jersey and one from Pennsylvania. The starting eleven has only one out of state player and that is right halfback Dave Hansen from Oregon.

Both the Gade and Hawk starting teams have nine sophomores and two freshmen. However the Gades have only two returning starters from the '61 squad.

Last Saturday the Gades faced San Fernando Valley State College in their first and only scrimmage against an outside opponent. The scrimmage lasted two hours and was not under official game conditions, when by previous arraingments each team was allowed to run 10 plays and then surrendered the ball to the opponent.

Though no official score was kept the Gades out scored their opponents. Both BC coach Ray Newman and the SFVSC coach were pleased with the play of their pupils.

The Gades unveiled quite a passing game and future BC opponents may have to defend more heavily in the airlanes than in past years. This could create new problems for Columbia Basin and others as the typically strong BC running attack will be present, but spiced with more of a home-run attack.

Cliff Kinney and Bob Kahana are waging a battle for the quarterback slot, George Mendiburu and Bill Patterson are about even at the fullback position and Art Robinson and Danna Acuna have replaced Terry Craven and Chuck Widel at the starting halfback slots.

The line spots are fairly well settled for the opening game, with Joe McDonald replacing the injured Leon Standridge at left end, but there could be several changes before the season is half over.

The BC starting line outweighs the northerners starting seven by some 13 pounds per man and on a team basis the Gades top the Hawks by 11 pounds per man. While the BC backs outweight CBC ball carriers by nine pounds per man.

Looking into the future, El Camino head football coach Ken Swearingen picks Long Beach City College to capture the Metro crown. Swearingen points to the fact that the Vikes have 19 returning lettermen, including three starters from the 1960 JRB team.

In direct regard to BC the same writer says: "ECC is due for a big win over the northerners." Well, how do you like those apples Renegades?

NINE PLUS TWO — Nine Gade starters and two second stringers, who are scheduled to see plenty of action tomorrow night, pose for a picture before Monday night's practice. They are, left center; Gary Champ, starting left guard; John Sellers, starting left tackle; Joe McDonald, starting left end. Back row; Danny Acuna, starting right half; Bob Kahana, starting quarterback; George Mendiburu, second string fullback (Bill Patterson is the starting fullback); and starting left halfback Art Robinson.

Probable Starting Lineups

BAKERSFIELD				COLUMBIA BASIN		
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Name	No.
86	Joe McDonald	200	LER	205	Stan Bishop	85
78	John Sellers	270	LTR	230	Keith Romney	75
67	Gary Champ	200	LGR	213	Ray Johnson	61
56	Larry Martin	265	C	215	Jack Knauer	56
69	Dave Gasser	190	RGL	200	Tod Smith	60
74	Frank Mitacek	230	RTL	240	Stan Buratto	74
89	Carl Humphery	206	REL	165	Dave Morton	82
15	Bob Kahana	180	QB	170	Mike Monahan	12
27	Art Robinson	195	LHR	190	Dave Hansen	21
26	Danny Acuna	179	RHL	175	Bud Hare	20
37	Bill Patterson	202	HB	185	Lloyd Owens	41

223 Average Line Weight 210
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210 Average Team Weight 199

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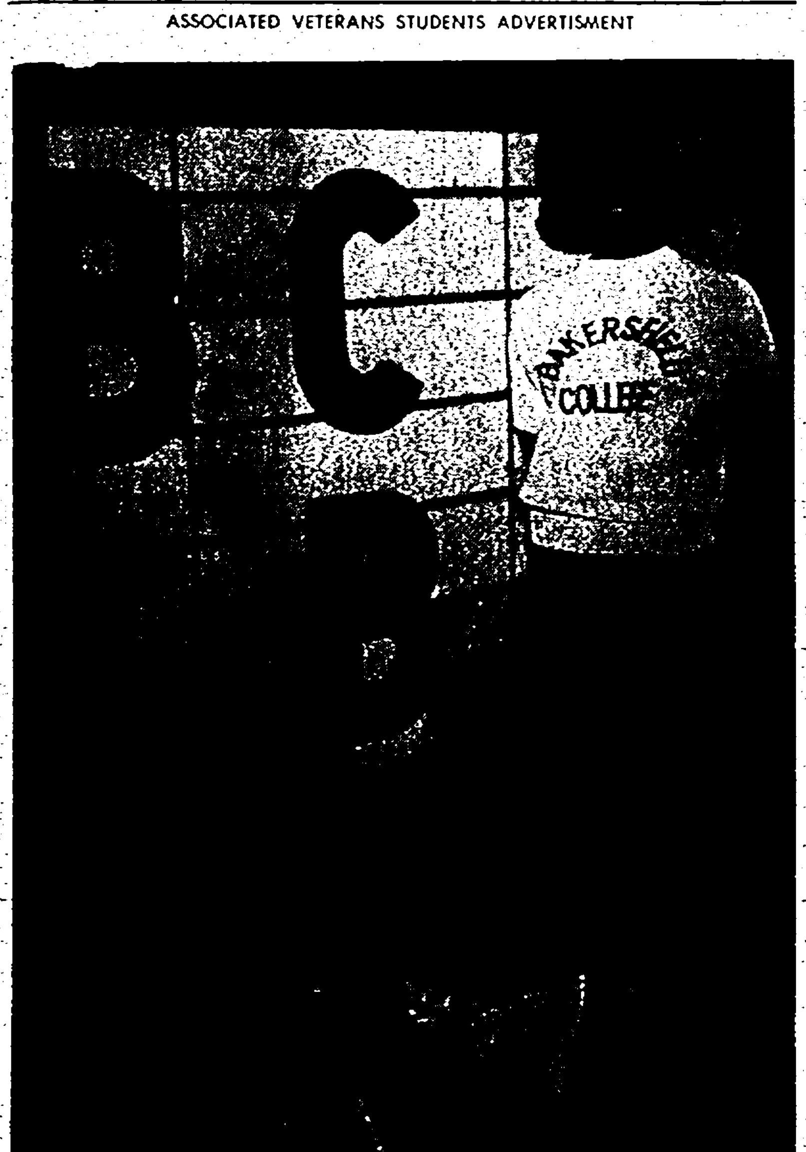

FOOTBALL ANYONE? — Pretty Vicki Lynn Laverty, an 18 year-old BC freshman, has been chosen Vets Club Girl of the Month for September. Vicki is a P.E. major and plans to tranfer to the University of Califrnia at Santa Barbara. She hpes to become a teacher, but at present her interests are school activities, modeling and sports, especially watching football. Vicki, as is most everyone else in Bakersfield, is anxiously, looking forward to tomorrow night's BC-Columbia Basin game, where she will make her first appearance as a BC songleader.

JC Jottings

Metro Teams Slated To Open Gridiron Warfare

By Kent Miller

LA Valley draws the honor of opening the 1962 Metropolitan Conference football season as they play the strong San Francisco City College grid squad at 2:30 today in the city of the ever-lasting fog. Tonight San Diego hosts LA Harbor, East LA is at Pierce and in one of the weekends big clashes Long Beach CC is at Glendale.

Tomorrow night in Metro action Foothill visits Santa Monica, Boise is at El Camino, Cerritos plays Phoenix in the sun city and BC hosts Columbia Basin.

In a game by game analysis it looks this way; SFCC over Valley by 20. The Rams will be strong, as usual, and the hapless Monarchs can expect little mercy.

San Diego over Harbor by 7, Knights and Seahawks have had many exciting meetings, but SDCC should prevail easily, if not by a large margin.

East LA vs Pierce, even. This game could go either way, but will probably prove little in the final analysis. Both had poor seasons in '61.

Long Beach over Glendale by 3. This should be a real dandy. Both are strong and both have their eyes on a JRB bid. Vikings have a good, big line, but an unproven backfield. Vaqueros should be strong overall.

Santa Monica over Foothill by 11. Corsairs are only fair, but far out-class Foothill.

Boise over El Camino by 8. Boise should be strong as usual, but the Warriors may pull off a surprise if the Idaholans are not careful.

Cerritos over Phoenix by 7. Falcons have ideas of flying high and have the personel ot do so. A big line and a fast backfield make them tough, but the Bears can never be ignored when it comes to good football teams.

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'BC Presents' Series Opens

The Brothers Four, popular collegiate singing group, will appear at BC in the Outdoor Theatre for a one-time performance Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the program, first in this season's BC Presents series, are still on sale in the Business Office for $1 with student body card and $2 without.

All members of the quartet are originally from the Seattle area and met at the University of Washington where they were fraternity brothers in the Phi Gamma Delta house.

They started singing at college parties and at small gatherings until a university coed, playing a practical joke, called them and told them she was the secretary of a local night club manager who wanted them to audition. They showed for the audition and the manager, although not in on the joke, gave them a chance to sing. After their first successful appearanec in his club the group kept on singing and began making records.

All four boys were active in student affairs in high school. Two of them, Mike Kirkland and John Paine, were student body presidents, Dick Foley was editor of the yearbook, and Bob Flick was Boys' Club president. All participated in college activities, and all were honor students.

None of them planned to go into show business. John Paine was studying law; Dick Foley, engineering; Bob Flick, radio and TV management; and Mike Kirkland, medicine.

The group appeared Monday night on the Bell Telephone Hour. Other national TV shows on which they have appeared include the Ed Sullivan Show, the Chevy Show, American Bandstand, and Mitch Miller's Sing-A-Long.

The Brothers Four recorded their best-selling record, Green Sleeves, six months after they started singing together and since then have concentrated on recording long-play albums. Their albums include "The Brothers Four", "Rally Round", "B.M.O.C." (The Best Music on/off Campus), and "Roamin' with the Brothers Four."

The group has appeared at over 95 college campuses and their records have been best-sellers in France, Japan and Spain, as well as in the United States.

INTRODUCING THE BROTHERS FOUR—Mike Kirkland, Dick Foley, John Paine, and Bob Flick, America's most popular college attraction, will open this year's 'BC Presents' series. The Brothers Four will make a one-night appearance Wednesday in the Outdoor Theatre. Students are urged to procure tickets for the program early. Prices are $1.00 with a student body card and $2.00 without.

BC STUDENTS ATTEND

Conference Will Deal With People-To-People Program

ASB President Ben Casey and Sophomore Class Secretary Sue Scofield will attend a special conference to be held in Los Angeles tomorrow. The conference will deal with the People-to-People University Program which is a part of former President Dwight Eisenhower's recently initiated People-to-People program.

The group's aim is to create student directed People-to-People organizations on every campus in the United States. At present, nearly 25,000 foreign students are studying in the thirteen western states. Rafer Johnson, recently named to the newly created post of West Coast director for this program, states that California leads the nation with about 10,000 overseas stnudents currently in residence.

Johnson is one of three young men who have spent the past six months organizing and directing a national campaign to promote international understanding among American and foreign university and college students. He will be in charge of tomorrow's conference that the two BC students will attend.

The People-to-People program was founded in 1956 by Eisenhower. It was organized in 1961 on a non-partisan basis, and non-governmental basis with Eisenhower as board chairman and President John F. Kennedy as honorary chairman.

Signups for Rooter Buses This Monday

Sign-ups for Rooter Buses to next Friday's Renegade-Santa Monica football game will begin Monday at 8 a.m. in the Business Office. Only students holding Student Body cards and rooting section tickets will be permitted to ride the buses.

The cost will be $1.50 per person, including a box lunch. There will be two buses going to Santa Monica, under the sponsorship of the Rally Committee. The buses will leave "C" parking lot at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Tickets to the game were available to student card holders until last Wednesday at 4 p.m. The only other rooters that received tickets were season ticket holders.

Homecoming Queen Contest Begins

Signups will begin Friday, October 5 in A-8 for the 1962 Homecoming Queen. Any girl maintaining a 2.0 grade average in a minimum of 12½ units and possessing a student body card is eligible to enter. Each girl must be sponsored by only one club.

Signups will close October 12. The entrant must supply her name, address, and telephone number and the name of the sponsoring club.

Candidates and/or their sponsors must submit a list of the entrant's courses and current grades, as supplied by the instructors, to A-8 for confirmation of their eligibility.

Publicity campaigns will begin on Monday, October 15, and the campaigns must observe student body rules governing publicity and posters.

The failure to comply with any of these stipulations will disqualify the candidates.

BOARD VOTES UNANIMOUSLY

Largest Budget In History Approved

By a unanimous vote with all members present, the Board of Representatives at their Tuesday meeting adopted a 1962-63 budget of $162,375 as it was proposed by the ASB Finance Committee.

The budget, which was not changed from the proposed version printed in last Friday's Renegade Rip, is the largest in BC's history. Yet most of the increases over last year's budget of $144,700 were due mainly to the current 50th year celebration and to the increased seating capacity in Memorial Stadium, as it was explained by ASB Business Manager Jim Wallace.

Main sources of ASB revenue, according to Wallace, are the Bookstore, the athletic program, and Student Body Cards. On the expenditure side, Wallace warned that no account must spend more than it is allotted, as is stipulated in an ASB by-law that has not been strictly enforced in the past.

In other business, ASB President Ben Casey, as announced last week, appointed a president for Associated Women Students. Casey announced that although many women expressed interest in the post, he and AWS adviser Harriett Huls selected freshman Sheila McCreery, who took her place on the Board immediately.

ASB Secretary Donna Hopkins read a correspondence from campaign headquarters for Proposition 1A, a college-finance bond issue that will come before the voters in November's general election.

The letter, citing the importance of this bond issue to the higher education programs of California, requested Bakersfield College to contribute between paign fund which will be supplied by the entire state junior college system. Both the state four-year colleges and branches of the University of California will collectively contribute $20,000 each to the campaign.

No money was immediately pledged, pending the Board of Representatives' examination of the wording in the proposition. The entire matter was referred to the Finance Committee for recommendations.

'Mastery of Space' Shown at Assembly

"Mastery of Space," a film produced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be shown today in the College Theatre at 10:30 a.m.

This color film sponsored by the Assembly Committee will attempt to explain the Project Mercury Program, the United States man in space program. It will cover the training of astronauts, weightlessness, and other space phenomenon; as well as the actual flight of Colonel John Glenn.

Because this film takes 58 minutes, the students and faculty planning to attend are urged to be there by 10:30.

State Senator At BC

Richards Answers Queries On Views

by Patti Kokinos

Candid answers to well-informed questions were provided by State Senator Richard Richards, who made a special appearance on campus Monday in an Assembly Committee-sponsored program in the Student Lounge.

The two-term senator from Los Angeles County, representing more than six million people, made introductory remarks on the topic of "International Relations" and spent the rest of his talk answering questions posed to him by some of the more than 75 BC students and faculty present.

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Economic Community

Squad Forms Case

A modified debate before the Bakersfield Rotary Club on October 11 will be the first official appearance of this year's debate squad announced E. Wallace Cory, adviser. Cory is replacing Dr. Phyllis Dabbs, former adviser, who is on sabbatical leave.

The debate topic for the year is "Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world form an economic community."

The schedule of tournaments will be announced in October after the coaches of the Southern California Collegiate Forensic League, of which the BC squad is a member, have their planning meeting.

The one major tournament which BC is sure to attend will be held at Fresno City College in December. The national junior college tournament will be held this spring at San Bernadino.

This year's squad includes Steve Austin, Greg Pace, Larry Bedinger, Diane Eddington, Larry Shaw, LeRoy Jackson, David Thoene, and Ben Williams; four of which are members of Phi Rho Pi, national forensic honor society.

Although the size of the group is quite limited at this time, members are hopeful that they will uphold the record that past forensic squads have compiled, reported Cory.

This record includes state and national championships in debate and individual events.

Students interested in joining this year's squad may do so by contacting Mr. Cory in H 33 or any of the forensic squad members.

'Let's Dance' Says Band

Renegade Band members will depict the theme "Let's Dance" during the half-time of the Hartnell-Renegade football game tomorrow night.

Beginning with pregame festivities, the joint bands under the direction of Robert Lee, Hartnell Band director, will play the national anthem. Kaly Michels will be the soloist.

The half-time show will begin with a performance by the Hartnell Band. The Renegades will then enter performing drill routines.

The song leaders will do their rendition of the "Mexican Hat Dance" while the band provides background music. Bill McCulloch, solo twirler, and various band members will then join the song leaders in a special version of the Twist. The band will accompany them with "The Renegade Twist", an original number written for the band by Andy Charlton, arranger.

Finale of the "Let's Dance" theme will feature a jazz combo composed of Larry Conley, trumpet; Bob Miller, trombone; Frank Carson, tuba; Bob Acuff, tenor sax; Rodger Callahan, alto sax; Dave Silliman, clarinet; and Bill McCulloch, drums. The remaining band members will form a chorus line.

UCCF Group Shows Conference Slides

On Wednesday, October 3, the United Campus Christian Fellowship will include in its regular meeting a program including movies and slides of a recent conference dealing with problems of programming and Christian fellowship.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is composed of students from Presbyterian, Congregational, Christian and Bethany churches. Students of these denominations are welcome to join the club by attending the meetings or contacting its president, Bob Watts. Mr. John Zimmerman is adviser.

Art Gallery Exhibits Works Of Popular Western Artist

By Virgie Brewer

On display in the BC art gallery are 25 silk screen paintings in brilliant colors by Phil Paradise, one of the West's outstanding artists. All of these originals are for sale to BC students and the general public.

People and horses are the subjects of this display. Their inspiration came from Mexico, Guatemala, the Caribbean and Cambria, the artist's current home.

Briefly, the silk screen process includes the following steps: A wooden frame is constructed and hinged to a wooden base. High grade silk is stretched over the frame. Then all of the area to be colored is covered with glue. The paint is then pulled across the frame under which a piece of paper has been placed. The paint stains only the unglued surfaces. After a "run," the silk is washed and the process repeated. Several copies of a work may be run off, making fine art within the reach of many.

Paradise has employed brilliant shades of yellow, red, brown and blue in the works on display. "Autumn", a modern of horses, is in bright yellow, reds and browns and is priced at $16 without the frame and $19 as is. This is the lowest priced picture on display.

In the $20-$30 range are ten prints. One is called "The Symbol" and one, "The Token", and portray moderns of South American voodoo figures, one in yellows, browns and blues, and the other predominantly blues. "Pepito" and "Juanita", two pensive Mexican children in traditional dress, stand against the west wall.

"Blocks" of green, orange and yellow characterize "Arabesque", another modern of horses, and next to it is "Eventide Pacific", pelicans done in cool colors. The next two in line are "Jeunes Filles Cafibes" and "Vaqueros Sonoreuse," the former of two African women at market done in brilliant yellows and greens and the latter of three vaqueros resting on their horses at a water hole.

The highest priced works are $45. "Rendezvous I" and "Rendezvous II" are both done in oranges, browns and greens and are of nudes riding horses by the sea. In brilliant sunrise shades in "Dawn Revel," dance sea sprites with windblown hair and ponies in the background.

Paradise graduated from Bakersfield High School. He has taught in many universities and is now the chairman of the fine arts jury for the Arizona State Fair. He has won several art prizes, among which is the California State Fair Award for oil painting.

"AUTUMN"—Andy Ramirez, art student, discusses one of the many silk screen paintings currently showing in the BC Art Gallery with Miss Betty Judy, campus center coordinator, and Miss Mary Jane Irving, secretary to Miss Judy. "Autumn", a modern of horses, is among the display paintings by one of the West's outstanding artists—Phil Paradise.

Forum Will Meet

The Student Forum, formerly the Socratic Circle, is holding its meetings in the Student Lounge at 8 p.m. on Fridays. The first scheduled meeting will be held October 12.

Wilbur Leaves; Becomes Barstow JC Director

Dr. Leslie Wilbur, former BC instructor and assistant dean of the Evening Division, was this semester appointed director of Barstow Junior College, announced Dean of Instruction Margaret Levinson.

The one-time English teacher, who had been at BC since 1950, is now leading a faculty of 12 in providing a general lower division liberal arts curriculum for Barstow JC's 200 regular day students.

In fact, stated Miss Levinson, this is the first year that Barstow JC has operated a daytime program, having previously been limited to evening classes. The college is currently located in temporary facilities, but plans are already drawn for a modern split-level building to house the 400 regular day students expected next year.

The new director was chosen largely for his "double training," reported Dean Levinson. Dr. Wilbur, besides having a wide background in humanities, is also well-trained in the field of science.

Before becoming a teacher, Dr. Wilbur worked as a clinical lab technologist in Illinois and served in the petroleum-chemical laboratory of Gulf Oil Co. He also widened his background while serving abroad during World War II.

A native Californian and graduate of Modesto Junior College, Dr. Wilbur received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Illinois and his Masters degree from the University of California, taking his general teaching credential in English with a minor in French.

At BC, he worked in communications and served as a counselor for one year, in addition to his other duties.

Last year, he received his Ph. D. from the University of Southern California with a dissertation on comparative education, concerning adult education in England. Also last year, Dr. Wilbur collaborated with Lowell Dabbs, a BC English instructor on leave this year, in writing the textbook Improving College English Skills, which was published by Scott Foresman and Co. and is now being used in BC's English 51 classes.

As Miss Levinson summed up on behalf of Bakersfield College, "Dr. Wilbur is greatly missed at BC. His promotion was a great loss to us, but we are very glad that he has this chance at administrative work."

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Editorial...

B C: 'Don't Panic'

In this time of world-wide tension and anxiety, when people all over the world must be acutely aware of forces and influences that could change the at-best shaky balance of the present international situation, many eyes are focused on the young people, people like us who are now in college, to see what effect such forces of opinion have on us and also to see in which direction we will lean as we move toward eventual leadership in the next generation.

It is all-important to the future of our world that those of us who have been educated in logical and rational thinking, and trained to recognize those ideas which are illogical and irrational, be particularly watchful and careful about which opinions we allow to influence us; for our decisions in the next few decades will have a profound effect on the lives of those who come after us.

With this responsibility in mind, we can realize that our greatest effectiveness lies in keeping clear and open minds and in not allowing ourselves to panic in the face of fear-mongering by extremists of all colors.

Recently, some local citizens were faced with just the type of one-sided influence we must all scrutinize minutely, as a red-white-and-blue publication appeared on front lawns throughout the city. This twelve-page paper, seemingly based on much research and documentation, may be entirely valid, and certainly its contributors have a right to voice their opinions on today's touchy world situation; yet upon examining it rationally, as we must before we can allow it to influence our actions, we find that it is largely propaganda based on unreasonable fear.

Front-paged with an intricately-executed drawing of the United States, the publication shows the apathetic American citizen beset by subversive Supreme Court decisions, international socialism, nuclear blackmail, psychological warfare, political war, economic war, and various anti-American organizations, such as the United Nations. As is evident to those of us who have been trained to recognize propaganda techniques, this drawing contains the "glittering generality," "name-calling," "card-stacking" and other techniques aimed at appealing to our emotional attachments and thereby making us sympathetic to the ideas presented throughout the publication.

Propaganda Techniques

There is further evidence of the use of the "glittering generality," in which a particular idea is associated with a "virtue" word to induce the readers to accept the idea without really examining the evidence. Examine the following excerpts from the publication in question: It is claimed that the paper was written by a staff of "patriotic Americans," who will have clear consciences even if they are ignored because "God will know" they tried. There is also a claim that the reader will know "the truth" if he reads this publication and that this truth will lead to "salvation and victory." This is not to mention the so-called choice between "the right—freedom, or the left—slavery." By use of such general terms, the publication intends that the normally positive emotional charge associated with such nebulous terms as "patriotic" and "salvation" and the normally negative emotions associated with "slavery" be transferred to particular ideas expressed in the publication to make them either immediately acceptable or immediately repugnant.

To carry the perusal of this propaganda even further, witness the use, also throughout the publication, of "card-stacking," by which all truth and logic or all falsity and illogic are chosen to give the best or worst possible case for an idea. For example,

Cards Stacked Against U.N.

there is a lengthy illustration on the "real cause of the cold war," which outlines plans by so-called "International Dollar Imperialists" to control the world's wealth under a one-world government. These "plans" allegedly resulted in "the League of Nations scheme" which was defeated only by "an alert United States Senate" when it refused to surrender "the sovereignity of the U.S." but later, as the publication points out, the "one world government scheme" was revived under the name of the United Nations. Thus, the U.S. now allegedly supports "the greatest deception in the human race," for the U.N. not only destroys United States sovereignity, but "the U.N. is essentially atheistic," "the U.N. is against civil rights," and the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization "is busily engaged in brainwashing the minds of millions of children throughout the world in the ideology of International Socialism and the seeds of Communism."

It is frightening and appalling that these apparently intelligent people, who believe so fervently in their cause of ultra-conservatism, feel that they must resort to the emotionalism of their propaganda techniques to get their point across.

The power and influence that such a publication could exert over people who are less educated and less aware that then we are forced to be, makes it even more imperative that we future leaders b able to "keep our heads while all around us. . ." as the saying goes. To counter propaganda, we must use logic; to counter panic, we must use reason. We must relay to those around us a warning in modern-day vernacular that has now taken on great meaning: "DON'T PANIC!"

Sound Off

'Quo Vadis' Missing

Dear Editor,

What has happened to the Renegade Band's traditional fanfare "Quo Vadis"? Although the number they played, "March of the Olympians," is "different", it does not stir up memories of past victories. The majority of the students questioned, however, feel that they would prefer to hear this traditional piece. This letter is not against the band or the direction of the band, it is just a letter stating a personal preference.

Sincerely,
Judy Cushway, Ramona Schaeffer

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Editorial...

Upset In City Hall

Referendum: Get a big broom and sweep out City Hall. Clean out the musty closets, shake out the skeletons, and dust off the city charter. Bakersfield's recent city government actions have been building up to a shattering climax for the past year. Both in the community and the county various opinions have been circulated in regard to an upset in City Hall.

Aspects of "City Hall", which are at present standing on shaky foundations, have created an intriguing atmosphere where some are attempting to have others removed from office. Various techniques have been used — from handing down votes of no-confidence to claiming a mixture of politics and work is evident.

Certainly the current Bakersfield squabble offers all of us a close, first-hand opportunity to observe the intricacies of conflict in city government— an opportunity we as students should grasp.

The vote of no confidence handed to City Manager C. Leland Gunn at a recent council meeting was used both to subject the city manager to a public shaming and possibly to introduce any discrepancies in his work. Many citizens feel that the public abashment given Gunn was a display of bad manners by the council. They claim that a private hearing should have been set for this type of accusation. Every employee of the city is entitled to a closed personal hearing if the circumstances call for one; or the council is obliged to go to the subject, state the situation and give possible suggestions for relieving this person of his duties, or improving his work.

On the other hand, if reasons for giving the vote of no-confidence are substantial then further action must be taken.

Reasons given for the use of the archaic no-confidence vote was that the city manager had failed to perform four of his eight duties as outlined in the City Charter in section 36. It was charged that if these duties had been successfully carried out the "level of efficiency in the departments could leave little to be desired." After heated debate in a tension-mounted chambers the final vote was taken —five to two favoring the no-confidence motion. Questions were raised as to what was the required vote for this type of motion. One council member stated that the five to two vote was required in section 21 of the city charter. Another member pointed out that the manager's terms shall be at the pleasure of the council according to section 34. It was also stated that under these circumstances the five to two vote took precedence over the "pleasure of the council."

But the question is not so much whether the accused is guilty or innocent— it is; what discrepancies abound in the City Hall? It is the duty of each Bakersfield citizen to study and inform others about the situation in the city's government. A hypothetical comparison can be made between the city government and student government on college campuses. It is the privilege of students to participate in the student government programs and learn to represent their peers fairly and to compromise at times, defend what they believe to be right, and prevent a clique pressure from becoming predominant. These situations are also found in the adult form of government — but they must be carried out on an adult level— not by using aged methods of publicity ridiculing a figure but by approaching the problem with dignity and honesty. Mere sincerity, though vital, not enough.

Richards Comes To BC

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Richards' remarks centered around war and peace as "the burning problem of our time" and included comments on various domestic situations which have a bearing on United States foreign policy.

For instance, Richards felt, "We are wasting money in foreign aid." Although he supports the basic idea of such aid, he is opposed to the way it is being used to bribe small-country dictators into U.S. friendship and called this mistake in policy "economically and militarily unsound and morally wrong."

In answer to a question regarding how the U.S. could avoid "the chips ever being down" in world affairs, Richards replied that the first safeguard against this situation would be for the American people not to panic.

"For instance," he illustrated, "it is wrong to think that any effort to settle such problems as Cuba is appeasement. The answer to the Cuban problem is not a charge up San Juan Hill." He remarked that this might have been all right in our grandfathers' day, but not now.

"Let's be strong" is Richards' second safeguard against world-wide hostilities. By this, Richards explained, he meant that we must make our positions clear on such problems as Cuba, but there are "extremes beyond which we cannot go."

He delineated four points at which, and only then, the U.S. should take action in its own defense: 1) If Cuba should get offensive weapons, which requires a strict definition of terms and infallible and accurate information from U.S. intelligence; 2) if Cuba gets nuclear weapons; 3) if Cuba acts against the U.S. or any other country in the Western Hemisphere; or 4) if Cuba moves against the U.S. base at Guantanamo.

Speaking to a comment regarding some vocal opposition to the United Nations, Richards explained, "I am strongly in favor of the U.N. It is the only forum we have for the discussion of world problems."

Although, he stated, it is reasonable that some might oppose the U.N. because they do not understand it, those who do understand it and yet oppose it "are the little minds who are not only afraid of the nations across the sea, but also of their neighbors across the street."

Richards answered further queries by stating that he supports a nuclear test ban and "disagrees with those who oppose a disarmament treaty." He believes that areas of mutual advantage must be explored, for "negotiation is the sign of an open mind"; and he feels an agreement can be reached in time.

The appearance of State Senator Richards on the BC campus was the first in a series of programs to keep the students informed, reported ASB President Ben Casey.

Incumbent U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel, whom Richards, as a Democratic candidate, will oppose in the November elections, will appear in a later ASB-sponsored program to give his views on the same topic of "International Relations."

CENTER OF ATTRACTION—Geoff Williams (center), who plays the hero, Professor Tommy Turner, in the College Players' soon-to-appear production of "The Male Animal", rehearses a scene from the comedy with other principals, (l. to r.) Tami Schafer, John Capo, and Janie Dewbre, under the watchful eye of Sheila Pitman (foreground), assistant director.

Thirteen College Players Appear In Thurber Comedy

Out of 50 candidates, 13 people were given roles in "The Male Animal," a sophisticated comedy by James Thurber scheduled for October 18-20 performances by the College Players.

In the leading roles of Tom and Ellen Turner are Geoff Williams and Janie Dewbre. These characters find themselves in difficulties resulting from sheer stubbornness: Tom in his determination to read a letter written by a known subversive to his English class, and Ellen in her refusal to understand his desire to do so.

Tami Schafer, in the part of Ellen's younger sister, further complicates matters with her love interests, one of whom is Michael Barnes, played by John Capo. Mike is the editor of the school magazine and writes an editorial about Tom that invokes the wrath of College Board Chairman Ed Keller, played by Larry Hallum.

Into this situation bounds Doug Powell in the role of Joe Ferguson. Joe was at one time the college's star football player, and an old flame of Ellen's. His threat to the Turner marriage brings out the "male animal" in Tom.

Dean Damon, played by Tom Matychowiak, is the vascillating head of the English Department. He swings between fear of Ed Keller, who represents the college board, and respect for Tom; and in the last act decides his path of action.

Other members of the cast are Linda Weymouth, Rod Baehr, Judy Latham, Judy Garner, Butch Sandrini, and Don Anderson.

Dr. Frank Wattron, director, welcomes all students to contact Henry Horwege, Susan Stockridge, or himself if they are interested in working on stage crews, radio drama, publicity, or in acting workshop.

BC Still Searches For 'Male Animal'

By ROBERT GRIFFITH

High authorities have stated that the capture of "The Male Animal" is imminent. The creature, which has been roaming the Bakersfield College campus for the past week, has been spotted by various people. However, none of them were able to obtain a good description of the beast.

"I was walking through the gym Wednesday morning, around 2 a.m., when I saw something swimming in the pool," stated a freshman who refused to give his name.

When the student investigated, the creature fled over the wall at the west end of the pool area and ran "with frightening speed" toward the Residence Halls. The creature disappeared around the back of the buildings. Early yesterday, Henry Horwege, technical director for the College Player's first production of the year, "The Male Animal," to be presented October 18-20, delivered the following clue as to the creatures identity:

"This hint is really quite brief:
Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief.'
Of course, we'll agree, that
doesn't help much;
Pick one of the others, and
step down a notch."

With this clue, capture of the creature, who is actually attending classes at BC appears near. However, the Rip is still asking the aid of the student body in rounding up this mysterious "male animal."

It was last week that the existence of the creature-student was first discovered. At this time the "beast" defied BC students to guess his identity. The Rip retaliated by offering to honor the student who guessed correctly.

Submit guesses to the Editor's Desk in the Renegade Rip Office, Campus Center.

Homecoming Theme Portrays Fifty Years Of Service, Growth

"Fifty Golden Years" has been chosen as the theme for Bakersfield College's 1962 Homecoming celebration. The theme was accepted by the Homecoming Steering Committee last Friday.

The steering committee will meet every Friday at 3:30 until Homecoming, October 27. All interested students are invited to the meeting.

Sub-committees and their chairmen were appointed at the meeting by Gross. They include the following: publicity, Ed Udell; radio and television, Robert Chapman and Robert Poe, faculty members; queen election, Larry Callagher; queen coronation and team tribute, Michele Leon and Mike Walker; barbecue, B. C. Patron's Association; queen's float, Larry Callagher; parade, C. V. Walters; band show, Bob Acuff; football program, Gil Bishop, director of athletics; dance, Dorothy Findley; and alumni activities, Walter Laughridge, Alumni Association president. The awards and finance committee chairmen will be chosen from Activities Board members.

Sophomores Begin Rooter Plaque Sale

Renegade Rooter plaque sales, sponsored by the Sophomore Class council, began yesterday in the Campus Center. The plaques will be sold every Thursday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., according to Judith Cushway, Sophomore Class president.

The plaques are white with red lettering forming the words "Renegade Rooter" with a figure of "Renie" the Renegade placed along side. They are metal and may be screwed on the fender, license plate, or in the window of any automobile.

The plaques will also be sold from 7 to 9 p.m. before every home football game, stated Miss Cushway.

This sale will continue throughout the football season at the cost of $1 per plaque.

Card Stunts Part Of Show

"Hi!" will be the first card stunt presented by BC students sitting in the rooting section during half-time ceremonies of tomorrow night's Hartnell-Renegade football game.

Four more stunts will be coordinated with the "Let's Dance" theme to be presented by the Renegade Band.

The half-time show will end with a red and white "BC" to salute the Renegades.

Knights Sponsor After-Game Dance

"Once a Knight is Enough" says club vice-president Rich Walker concerning the Circle "K" Renegade Knights' dance after the Hartnell game tomorrow night. Prices will be 75 cents stag and $1 per couple for the 10 to 12 P.M. dance in the Campus Center.

The Knights dance band will provide music for the event and school attire should be worn.

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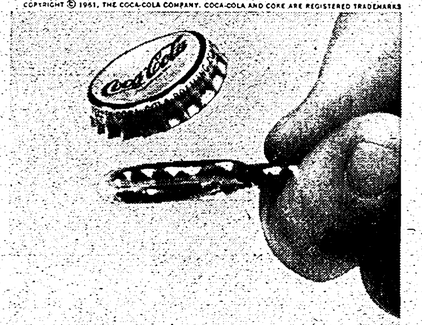

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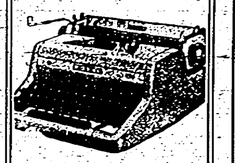

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Water Poloists Host Tournament

Coach Jim Turner's splashers host a round-robin tourney today and tomorrow, and, according to many observers, water polo enthusiasts are in for a thoroughly enjoyable two days.

The tournament will pit the teams of Orange Coast College, Foothill College, Mt. San Antonio College, and Bakersfield College against one another.

How does the BC contingent stack up against such water polo aristocracy?

Last year, the Gades led Foothill, 5-1 going into the final quarter, only to tire and lose in a squeaker.

"The team is looking forward to lots of noise from the BC rooters," said Turner.

If all goes well, there is a possibility of making the tournament an annual affair, with two full days of competition, according to Coach Turner.

Today's action will feature BC and Mt. San Antonio at 3, and OC against Foothill at 4. Tomorrow, at 9:30, BC will meet OC, and at 11, Foothill confronts Mt. SAC. In the afternoon, BC tiffs Foothill, starting at 3. At 4:30 the tourney ends with OC and Mt. SAC squaring off.

Sixty Sign Up For Intra-Mural Sports

Intra-murals started yesterday with six teams signed up for flag football, Director of Athletics Eric Beachan stated. Play will last until Thanksgiving, he said. A total of ten games will be played.

Associated Men Students proved to have the largest sign-up, fielding two full teams. Men's Residence Hall, Agriculture Club, Renegade Knights, and United Campus Christian Fellowship are also represented.

A perpetual trophy will be awarded to the club which amasses the most points by the end of the school year, Beachand said. Points will be awarded on the following basis:

Club participation:	5
First place:	10
Second place:	8
Third place:	6
Fourth place:	4

In addition, individual trophies will be awarded on the same basis.

Harriers Drubbed By Vikings, 19-39

Powerful Long Beach City College drubbed the Renegade Cross Country team last Friday, 19-39. Coach Pete Nestande stated that the course was "a flat course instead of a hilly one, and Bakersfield was not used to it."

The runners also had their troubles. David Hayes had to stop and remove his shoes, thus limiting himself to a fourth place finish. Dennis Taylor, running with a foot injury, placed eighth in the meet.

El Camino City College, rated as another "powerhouse" by Nestande, journeys to Bakersfield for a meet today.

Now 19,392

Memorial Stadium Capacity Expands By 2,810 Seats

Seating capacity in the Bakersfield College Memorial Stadium has been increased to 19,392 seats with the addition completed last August of 2810 new seats. The added seats were filled at last week's football game as a record crowd of 18,359 watched the Renegades in action.

The seats were constructed at a cost of $55,210 which was paid by the Associated Student Body, stated Robert Clark, director of special services.

Construction was handled by the Columbo Construction Company of Bakersfield, and Wright, Metcalf, and Parsons handled the architectural designing.

Ownership of the new seats will rest with the Kern Joint Junior College District, but the ASB will receive all revenue resulting from ticket sales for the seats, reported Dean of Students John Collins.

He explained that the reason for constructing the new seats was to accommodate the overflow of out-of-town visitors at the BC football games.

Also, local residents of the college district have been asking that the seats be constructed both for increased seating at football games and for the possibility of holling graduation exercises in the closed end of the stadium.

Jim Haynes

Gade Fans Stunned By Loss To Hawks

So, we lost. It's bad, but not tragic. In a way, in fact, it may be beneficial. It showed up apparent weaknesses in pass defense, which hampered ultimately the running defense; and it prepared the team mentally for the very rough Metro Loop schedule ahead by showing it that it can be beaten—that it does have weaknesses—and that each player must therefore work that much harder to shore up these defects.

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It was very revolting to authentic Bakersfield College football fans to listen to the front-runners gripe and complain as they made their way out of the stadium last Saturday. I personally overheard a very loud-mouthed critic of the Gades make the following comment: "Brother, those guys shouldn't have even showed up. They were terrible. I'll be darned if I'll be back next week."

To this type of fan, I say "Good riddance." Sure, the Gades weren't supposed to lose, but that assumption was based solely on ignorance. Probably everyone in Bakersfield, with the exception of Coach Ray Newman and his assistants, underestimated the might of Columbia Basin—and, no matter what else is said about the contest, the simple fact remains that the Hawks outplayed the Gades in every phase of the game.

It may be that CB wasn't that much better than BC. We'll see about that this week-end. However, it is certain that the Columbia Basin offensive and defensive machines are more advanced at this point in the season than are Bakersfield's.

The real test of the Gades comes tomorrow night. The truest test of a champ's might comes in its ability to rebound. And remember, please, that Bakersfield College is the Metropolitan Conference football champion. Last Saturday's game means nothing in relation to that. And you can rest assured that Coaches Newman, Collis, Kane, and Grossart are not idle this week. After careful study of game movies, they will effect some changes in personnel and/or operational procedures.

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Personnel changes are not, despite what some may think, the ultimate cure-all for Gade troubles. Few Gades played a really poor game. Some looked definitely rusty, but this can be attributed to lack of coherence, something that will be worked out after a couple more weeks of practice and another game or two.

The defensive backfield, broken down man for man didn't look as bad as it appeared as a unit. Cliff Kinney, Bob Kahana Dave Strong, and Jim Ebling, the quartet which was in most of the time toward the end, got progressively better as they worked together more. Strong and Ebling looked especially fine defending against running plays.

The inept passing work of the quarterbacks (1 pass complete in 13 tries for a minus four yards) can be attributed to unfamiliarity with receivers. Kahana and Kinney, who played most of the game in the QB slot, lofted passes just out of the receivers' range, but that should improve, and both moved the team well on the ground, where BC wins its games. Bill Ward, the hot 3 QB, although his minute and a half played cannot qualify as a true test, showed the fans a fine pass in the waning minutes which was lost in the lights by the intended receiver. He will come in handy before the season is over.

The offensive backfield looked alright until the pass inefficiency became apparent and the Hawks packed the middle. Chuck Widel looks like he will be the sparking light, as he was against CB. He twisted and turned his way 36 yards for the Gades' only score. Art Robinson, Bill Patterson, and George Mendibaru all showed signs of brilliance in spots also.

The Gades will be alright. Will their fans?

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Gades Lose 20-7; Face Hartnell

The Hartnell Panthers, fresh off of an impressive 6-0 victory over the always strong Hancock Bulldogs invade Memorial Stadium tomorrow night for a row with the Bakersfield College Renegades. The Panthers, who are usually tough, appear to have one of their better teams this year.

Hartnell boasts a big line and backfield on their starting eleven, but they lack size in their second and third units. Off of last week's performances by Hartnell and BC the northerners will be rated as at least even come game time.

Last season the Panthers turned in a 7-3 record that included an appearance in the Sequoia Bowl. This year's team is tabbed to finish among the nation's top 25 and is picked as a dark-horse candidate for California football honors.

Fifth Meeting

This is the fifth meeting between the two schools, Hartnell winning in 1948, 36-6; and in 1949, 12-6. The Gades notched victories in 1956, 26-13; and in 1957, 52-6.

The maroon and gold clad Panthers are coached by Arvin Smith, a former University of Colorado football star. The Athletic Director is G. Edward Adams. Smith has assembled a predominately California dominated team with only two out of state players on the squad, and with most of the players from the Salinas area.

In last week's game it was a case of having the tables turned. Many fine teams have journeyed to Bakersfield to play the Gades and often the opponents have scored first, but seldom have they won. Under coach Ray Newman the Gades have lost only two regular season games in 28 attempts. This loss was the first opening game setback by the Gades since a 27-0 shellacking by Compton in 1956, the year the Tartars went to the JRB.

Turning to the game itself, played before 18,359 people, the Gades scored their first and only td of the night the first time they got their hands on the ball. Following the opening kick-off and three running plays that gained four yards, the Hawks punted and Chuck Widel returned the kick from the BC 45 to the Columbia Basin 47.

Widel Scores

On first down Widel tried left end for no gain. Art Robinson then skirtel right end for 11 yards and a first down on the Hawk 36. On the next play Widel went around left end for 36 yards and the score. Robinson added the PAT and with 11:27 left in the first quarter it was BC 7, CB 0.

Columbia Basin tied the score three seconds into the second quarter as halfback Bud Hare went two yards off right tackle for the score and Les Muller kicked the PAT. This cultimated a 95 yard drive in 13 plays.

Halfback Dave Hansen scored the other two Hawk tds. One came on a 31 yard pass from quarterback Mike Monahan with 3:57 left in the half. And the other on a five yard end run with 47 seconds left in the third quarter Muller missed the PAT after CB's second td, but tallied their last point after the games final touchdown.

ROBBIE ROLLS—BC halfback Art Robinson (number 25) is shown picking up a short gain in last Saturday's season opener for the Gades. Robinson was tripped up by the unidentified Columbia Basin player on the ground and tackled by number 66, John Leifer, seconds later. Also pictured are BC's fullback Bill Patterson and Columbia Basin's guard Randall Bradley.

Special Races

In connection with the Olympic Development series of track events, a series of races will be run Saturday night in Memorial Stadium prior to the BC-Hartnell football game.

The first race will start at 6:45 PM, with the feature event, the mile run, taking place at 7:10. There will be no increase in prices and spectators will be able to see the Hartnell-Bakersfield football game and the track events for the usual $1.50 or with their student body card. Tickets are on sale at all regular outlets.

The field for the mile run includes such fine runners as Jim Beatty, Bobby Seaman, Jim Grelle and Lazlo Tabori.

Bakersfield College Director of Athletics Gil Bishop stated that the runners would be shooting for a new world's record and that on the fast BC track they have an excellent chance of breaking Peter Snell's world mark of 3:54.4.

Basketball Meeting

Head basketball coach Jim Nau reported that all boys who are interested in playing varsity basketball should report to room Gym 18 at 3:30 p.m. Monday, October 1. At this time Nau and assistant coach Robert Frick will meet with the prospective players.

Managers Needed

Two managers are needed for this year's basketball team. Anyone who is interested in filling one of these positions should contact coach Nau in the gym.

"Students Rate Well" - - Finch

The first results, though sparse and incomplete, from the BC physical fitness program indicate that BC students, as a whole, rated very well, reported PE instructor Bill Finch.

The already tabulated results show that out of 156 students in Finch's PE classes, 43 scored below 50 per cent and 113 scored above 50 per cent. In Herb Loken's classes the average score is about 52 per cent and in Mrs. Sybil Kane's classes the average score is from 40 to 70 per cent.

Scores are obtained by adding the six percentages, one for each event, then dividing by six.

Rip Sports

JC Jottings

Long Beach Routs Glendale; Mt. SAC, El Camino, Cerritos, Frisco Win

by Kent Miller

The Long Beach City College Vikings derailed the Glendale JC Junior Rose Bowl express with a stunning 48-0 downing of the Vaqueros last Friday. Favored LECC was held scoreless in the first quarter, but broke loose in the last three periods to rout the Vaqs.

The Vikings gained 395 total yards to Glendales 27 total yards gained. They held Glendale's 1961 JC All-American halfback Bill Renison to three yards gained in 17 rushing attempts.

In other games that have possible JRB bearings El Camino upset Boise of Idaho 38-6, Cerritos battled back to down Phoenix 15-13, San Francisco beat Valley 22-6, Mt. SAC downed Riverside 14-7, San Mateo beat Pasadena 12-0, Hartnell upset Hancock 6-0 and COS trounced Monterey 38-0.

Other contests saw East LA prevail over Pierce 9-0, San Diego beat Harbor 28-6, Foothill upset Santa Monica 23-16, Orange Coast down Chaffey 34-14, San Jose upset Fresno 14-12, Reedley rout Shasta 32-0 and Stockton down Coalinga 22-8.

El Camino, with an eye on Pasadena and minus quarterback John Torok, ran over an astonished Boise eleven. The Warriors showed they will be a definite power in the Metropolitan conference race. The Cerritos Falcons spotted Phoenix 13 points and then battled back to down the Bears.

San Francisco had a surprisingly tough time downing Valley, trailing 6-0 at halftime to the fired up Monarch team. The Mt. SAC Mounties upset Riverside and may finally have the team that it has often been predicted they would have.

San Mateo downed a tough Pasadena eleven to avenge last year's upset loss. Hancock lost to Hartnell as they failed to dent the tough Hartnell defensive wall.

COS trounced what was supposed to be a tough Monterey Peninsula team and set themselves up as a power of the north, along with Hartnell, San Mateo and San Francisco.

In action involving Metro teams this week; Cerritos plays Hancock at Santa Maria, El Camino visits Harbor, East LA invades Pasadena, Santa Monica is at Cabrillo, BC hosts Hartnell, San Diego visits Compton, Long Beach hosts New Mexico Military and Valley meets Glendale at Valley.

Feature matches should be the BC-Hartnell, LBCC-NM Military and Cerritos-Hancock games.

ALRIGHT YOU GUYS, THIS IS A FOOTBALL—Hairless Joe, alleged assistant to the backfield coaches at Long Beach City College, explains some of the finer points of football to several of the Viking's newer backs. Joe, or Hairless, which ever you prefer, is a new addition to the LBCC coaching staff, having previously been a member of The Vikings, the LBCC weekly newspaper.

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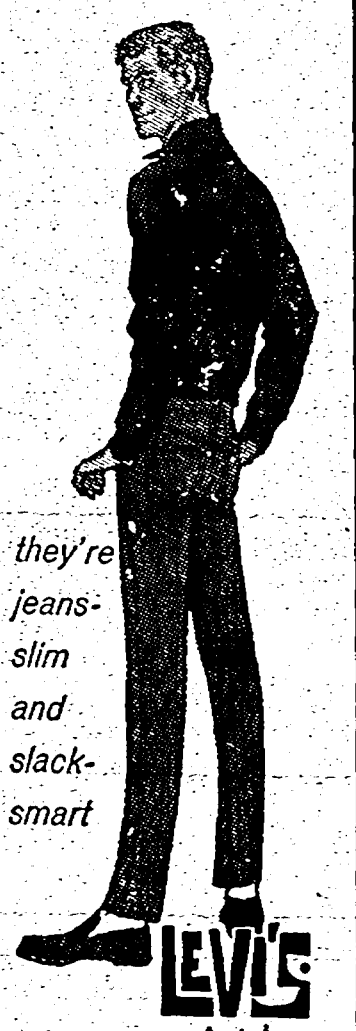

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