RACONTEUR

is the French word for storyteller...

This edition tells the story of Bakersfield College 1961
This is
BAKERSFIELD...
and our story begins with
THIS CHAPTER IN OUR LIVES...
as experienced by one of the many who
worked, contributed, and
produced--
A LIVING

The fragments of each passing second contain life. This life rests in a dimension about which we can yet only imagine. A life — sometimes lingering, cautiously waiting for that element of our personality to bring it into view; sometimes insurgent, rolling, and yet a captive, molded by our individuality.

We looked for this life, and we found it in the chance meeting in the bookstore, the stolen glance in Life Science, the split second before the football was snagged from
MOMENT IN TIME

def the air, the short conversation in the Campus Center, the books in the library, the vintage free-throw that was good.

All of the moments like these are too numerous to find in the following pages. But as we continue with the Roconteur's tale, re-live the ones that follow with some of the people who, like you, filled this chapter in their lives with many living moments in time.
AND FACULTY: their story--
As another college year comes to a close we can all reflect on what sort of chapter this year has been in our book of life. Some of us will look back with assurance that the year was worthwhile in every way and will regret that it was ever too soon. Some of us will look back with a feeling that the year might have been more valuable except that, somehow, time ran out—and then it was too late. And a few of us will look back with something like horror at the year that just didn’t want to end.

In every case this chapter will remain in the records; and the measure of the person is how he uses his experience. No matter what kind it was. It becomes part of the story, and in itself no reason for complacency or cockiness, or despair or despondency.

The successful mature person is the one who uses yesterday’s experience as the springboard for tomorrow. This year’s chapter has been written; what the next chapter will say is up to you.

Edward Simonsen, President
Bakersfield College
Bakersfield College President, Dr. Edward Simonsen, and Vice President, Mr. Burns Finlinson, have little free time due to the many activities both on and off campus which demand their attention each day.

Dr. Simonsen received his A.B. Degree at the College of the Pacific where he was Student Body President. He later transferred to the University of California at Berkeley, where he completed the requirements for his Master of Arts and Doctor of Education Degrees.

Mr. Finlinson received his Bachelor and Master of Science Degrees at Brigham Young University. He later traveled through the major countries of the world with "University Afloat".

As active as these two men are, they still find time to consider the problems of each student at Bakersfield College.
The District Administration
Public Junior Colleges are governed by private citizens elected by the community to work in the best interests of the area residents and of the schools. The duties of these groups include the setting of policy, approval of curriculum, and the selection of teachers.

Bakersfield College is privileged to have some of the county's leading citizens serving on its Board of Trustees.

As college graduates, the members understand the need of continual progress and betterment of education in the district. This is made evident by the excellent educational facilities offered not only on the Bakersfield College campus, but on the various high school campuses located throughout the district.

and The Board of Trustees

From, right to left are: Mr. W. C. Myers, who is an alumnus of Indiana University; Mr. Donald T. Rappeona, who attended Yankton College, South Dakota, and is a Certified Public Accountant; Mr. Theodore L. Muncie, Secretary to the Board; a graduate of Stanford University; Mr. Alton S. Gold, President of the Board of Trustees and a graduate of the California Institute of Technology; Mr. Melvin S. Brown, an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley; an attorney; and Mr. Mark Bane, who holds a degree in Agricultural Economics from the University of California at Berkeley.
Enthusiasm, initiative, and expert professional training are the qualities which make the Deans of Bakersfield College an efficiently functioning group. It is the task of these five individuals to provide leadership in a clearly defined educational program.

An Administrative Committee composed of Deans, Directors, the President and Vice President, coordinate the various operations and policies which are so necessary for a smoothly run campus.

Margaret Levinson
Dean of Students

Dr. Forley Kilborn
Dean of Evening Division

Norman Harris
Dean of Vocational Technical Education

Dr. Thomas Morson
Dean of Instruction

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and Directors

There are three men who unquestionably hold positions of vital importance in the functioning of Bakersfield College. They are the directors of Public Information, Guidance and Testing, and Student Activities. Through the efforts of these individuals, entering students learn about the college and its offerings, take tests, receive counselling, and after learning the ropes, participate in student activities.
Special Services

Savvy Judy
Campus Center Coordinator

Edna Tobor
Business Office Manager

Lucille Scurter
Placement Bureau

Dr. Wesley Sanderson
Clinical Psychologist

Adelaide Gibbs
Audio Visual Secretary

John Wender
Audio Visual

Goldie Ingles
Read Librarian

Ruth Fowler
Library Clerk

Marion Henry
Library Clerk

Evelyn Wolff
Assistant Librarian
The college counseling staff is available and well prepared to offer vocational and educational advice to any Bakersfield College student. Questions related to majors or connected with any personal problem receive prompt attention. Counselors can offer advice to those students planning to transfer to another college, for they are well informed of all changes in the growing curriculum of Bakersfield College and of transfer requirements of most four year institutions.

GUIDANCE AND TESTING . . . Barbara Gransum, Sara Goodin, Marie Winter, Viola Thomas.

RECORDS OFFICE . . . Row One: Ronda Vora, Opal Macmanus, Marcella Mary. Row Two: Gaye Miller, Row Two: Joyce Pearl, Patricia Cristick. Row Two: Mildred Faulk, Ruby Rice.

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARIES . . . Row One: Judy Allen, Helen MacDannold. Row Two: Dezie Welsh, Charlie Mae Littlejohn, Cynthia Bobbitt.

BUSINESS OFFICE . . . Marion Clovis, Elora Taber, Ione Crandall, Dewra Meyers.
The Faculty Story
The courses offered in the Humanities Division provide students with the chance to broaden the scope of the chapter in their lives that is Bakersfield College. This is accomplished by examining the heritage of both our own country and of foreign cultures. The objective of the division is to encourage students to discover and develop their potentialities in the fields of art, music, drama, literature, philosophy, and language.

Through the study of the ideas, languages, and goals of other peoples, the student can better formulate his own attitudes toward these areas.
Social Science

In the Science Department are found those courses that challenge students to learn about the world in which they live. Classes in chemistry, physics, botany, astronomy, biology, geology and other sciences give college students opportunities to understand the world and the natural and physical laws surrounding its existence and operation.

In Bakersfield College’s Division of Mathematics, Science and Engineering, students may receive preliminary training for transfer to senior colleges and universities, or they make take classes that lead to vocational competence in a two-year terminal course.
Math, Science and Engineering
Physical Education

Healthy minds depend in large measure on healthy bodies. The Physical Education Department staff at Bakersfield College works to assure proper physical development of every BC student. A wide variety of sports and recreational programs is offered.

Bakersfield College excels not only in its PE program, but in intercollegiate sports as well. Strong student and public interest and support follow every major sport. A symbol of the outstanding sports program at BC, the Carl White trophy for all-around excellence in junior college sports, was received for the year 1959-1960.
Trades and Industries

A careful combination of theoretical and practical experience provides the Trades and Industries student with the training needed for successful employment in his community. Through the two year terminal program, the student can enter the industry or trade he wishes fully equipped and trained to take his rightful place.
Agriculture

The Agriculture Department offers an extremely varied program. Broad, related courses are available such as the agri-business major which stresses clerical efficiency for the modern farm.

In addition, the agriculture student may receive conventional training in agricultural methods and techniques as well as specific training for veterinarians or future government agriculture service.

Home Economics

Graduates of the Home Economics Department are well equipped to meet the problems that arise in managing the modern home, and firmly grounded in the fundamentals needed for teaching skills to others.

Home economics students may study courses in child care, foods, nutrition, clothing, textiles, interior decoration, modeling, and fashions.
Business

Business Education extends into the fields of accounting, merchandising, secretarial and general business work. Students of this division are prepared for careers in teaching, retailing, and accounting.

Terminal courses are offered for those who wish to enter business immediately; transfer courses are offered for those who wish to continue their studies at four year institutions.
Nursing

Students planning to build the story of their life around a nursing career find the course of study presented by the Nursing Department a combination of academic classes and clinical assignments.

The Registered Nursing students follow a two year course, ending in graduation from Bakersfield College. The Vocational Nursing program is shorter, lasting twelve months.

The courses are directed toward the passing of the state examinations required of all Registered Nursing and Vocational Nursing candidates.
Raconteur tells about: the frontier of learning

and...
...the background:
Evening
Division
The Evening Division at BC offers a variety of courses to correspond to those of the day classes. In addition, many special courses are offered only to the evening classes as a service to the community. Russian language, a seminar on Palenomological Biostratigraphy, California Vehicle Code, Photography, and Transistor Circuits are just a few of the multitude of courses offered.

In starting a Student Council, the Evening Division is striving to meet more fully the problems of the night student. Many other activities are offered to the 3,800 students who take advantage of the opportunity to attend evening classes.
Campus


BOOKSTORE STAFF: ... Mike Perkins, Roger hoop, Bar Carter, Margaret Morinow, Madrid Scales, Charles Long, Clarence Thomas, George Ballard, Ron Davis.
Services

The campus services, which include cafeteria, bookstore, switchboard, custodial, transportation, and heat and light facilities play a major role in the student story. These services are never in the spotlight but provide students with essential prerequisites for their activities.
The Story
of Student Life...
Amid surries of points of order, postponements, etc., the FALL BOARD OF REPRESENTATIVES swung through a semester of weekly meetings devoted to taking action on the innumerable items of business that found their way on to the agendas: "Is there to be another assembly presenting the opposing view?", "I move we refer this matter to committee", "In my workshop at San Francisco, we touched on many subjects that should be of interest to the Board", "and the name of this committee shall be the Janitorial Policy Committee", "This meeting is called to order. Will the Sec—Mr. Chairman, I move we adjourn (Christmas Vacation in the offing)." And so the Fall Board of Reps adjourned, but not before it had compiled an enviable legislative record.

THE FALL STUDENT COURT minutes show that the Court never lacked cases to exercise jurisprudence. Many constitutional revisions were suggested, including the controversial recall amendment. Students at large provided numerous cases concerned with interpretation of virtually every section of the ASB constitution—especially those poster regulational. Effective procedure greatly increased the number of students allowed to take part in the actual court activities.
Before the election of its class officers early in the fall semester, the FRESHMAN CLASS has no basis for unification. It takes a class council that is an active and strong one to weld the varied interests and backgrounds of the Freshman Class into a unified group of students with a common goal. The Fall Fresh Council was able, after its election by the freshmen, to quickly gather the loose ends in time to present one of the most successful after-game dances offered during the football season.

The SOPHOMORE FALL COUNCIL began the year with one dominant purpose—to make the sophomore class as active as possible. And active it was. The Soph-Fresh Tug-O-War started things off; next came the after-game dance, "Sophomore Soiree," And then the Sophomore Homecoming Rally; organized confusion reigned over what history will designate as the most hilarious sophomore activity ever to descend upon the indoor-theatre. These and the other activities were made possible by the hard work, imagination, and at times, the overworked imagination of the largest and most active Sophomore Council known at BC.
With a membership which included every male student on campus, the ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS was able to sponsor a full schedule of activities. After guiding the second after-game dance of the football season, AMS started plans for Homecoming and the construction of the Queen's float.

Built with the help, cooperation, and patience of the Associated Women Students, the extravagant cart on wheels had colored lights and two fountains with circulating water. Not finishing until the wee hours but deciding that it was too late to hit the sack, the AMS members took their president, wrapped him up in the remaining chicken wire, and deposited him in a vacant lot across the street from the Bakersfield Police Department where he remained for two hours before discovery.

In addition to their work on the Queen's float for Homecoming, ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS also sold ponchos to help enforce the Bakersfield College red and white rooting section ruling. The decoration of goal posts — several times in the rain — was handled by this club. The coeds of BC sponsored the Joint Kern Panhellenic and AAUW discussion series held for several weeks. This year's series was directed to all women who were planning to transfer to a four year college: everything from housing to financial expenses was covered.
After filling their fall semester with an extensive and varied number of events, the SPRING SOPHOMORE COUNCIL was faced with the question: “What do we do now?” In answer to the problem, the council sponsored an after-game dance shortly after the beginning of the basketball season, sold tags in conjunction with the Honorary Mayor of College Center contest for the Joe Bonilla Hospital Fund, and then started preparations for graduation and transfer.

An after game dance was used by the SPRING FRESHMAN COUNCIL to begin their half of the year. With one event tacked away, the group tackled another: the Sophomore-Freshman Barbeque before the play “Major Barbara”. Instigated by the Freshman, the barbeque brought the two classes together and proved proplinquiety can work.
The controversy that marked the first semester was also present in most of the meetings of the SPRING BOARD OF REPRESENTATIVES. Discussions arose over the Fine Arts Festival, purchase of a new piano, and many constitutional changes. Most important of these was undoubtedly the move to re-align the membership of the Board. The year ended with the State Conference at Disneyland.

The past year has been marked by the chartering of a large number of prospective clubs and organizations. All of these clubs must present their constitutions to the court for approval; the SPRING STUDENT COURT found these clubs waiting for chartering when they convened for the first time. The rest of the semester was accentuated by more charters, plus amendments to the constitution — and the many court cases.
Sophomore Life
The Instructor: as seen by the student

*sometimes
The Student: as seen by the instructor*

but rarely, if at all; these being somewhat, however, of a tendency—by no excessive extension of the cerebral capacities—by no excessive extension of the cerebral capacities—by no excessive extension of the cerebral capacities—to be verbiage in oral and/or cursive substantivity, but deficient, quantitatively speaking, for partial justifications of an absolute commitment in material tangibility; though this may foster undue emphasis toward the rarer episode; whereas, the norm may occur at more sporadically frequent intervals then the qualification applied if taken with various reservations.
Someone was running around with a mouthful of nails, mumbling, incoherently, something about needing a hammer, while a friend, carrying the needed hammer, was yelling for nails—the two never met of course.

And so, the final hours of pre-game (and all night) float building pounded, sawed and poked their way to a climax—only to start again in the pre-game float judging and parade.

The float judged outstanding in adhering to the theme, "Stories of Renegade Glories" and in the fields of craftsmanship, originality and neatness, was the Engineer's Club entry, "King Football".

Reigning over the Homecoming festivities was the 1960 Homecoming Queen, Miss Karen Schafer. Activities included the queen's coronation, alumni luncheon, spaghetti feed, float parade, and game. The Queen and her court of two princesses led the parade, amidst a garden scene complete with two water spilling fountains and colored lighting, on the special float, "An Autumn Glory," constructed by AMS and AWS.

The BC rooting section roared its thunderous support of its team as the Fighting Gades held the Long Beach Viking's win to 27-7.
Dances:

Many students enjoyed the after game dances sponsored by various organizations. The dances provided entertainment for the students after the long, hard fought football and basketball games. Colorful names set each dance theme: The Ice Breaker Dance, Sophomore Soiree, Goalpost Gallop, Last Chance Dance and The Ole Stomp. The latter was unique—complete with tight jeans and hog-calls.
Assemblies:

The BC assembly program is designed to bring to the students, people with life stories that are filled with varied and interesting chapters. Students had opportunity to attend informative programs of speakers, film, student talent, and student-faculty discussion.

The repertoire for this year included Mr. Hector Acebes and his narrated film "Africa Aztir"; Alaskan authority, Mr. Edgar Raine, who presented a lecture entitled "Land of the Midnight Sun"; and in addition, State Senator Walter Stern who spoke on the United Nations. A first for the program was "Renegade Review," a talent show which featured unusual and beautiful performances.

Another interesting feature of the year was the AAUW Discussion Series which hosted speakers who discussed the opportunities for women and the feminine aspects of life at four year colleges.
The College Players begge thy attendance at the College Theatre as they playe selectiouns from the fourteenth centurie Chester Cycle of mystery plays on the evenings of December fifteenth and sixteenth at eight houres this yer one thousand nine hundred and syxtie Anno Dominie.
BERNARDINE, Presented October 20, 21, 22.

CAST:

Arthur Beaumont ........ Jan Pyle
Leonard Carney .......... Howard Duck
Will McElroy ............ Henry Webb
Morgan Olson ............ Warren Coker
Dave Gibbs .............. Robert Louden
Ruth Weldy .............. Loretta Miller
Selma Cantrick .......... Lila Gill
Joan Cantrick ........... Donna Garlington
Buford Weldy ............ Jerry Jump
Marvin Griner ........... Mike Smith
George Friedelhauser .... William Murray
Helen .................... Mary Ann Topolski
Vernon Kinswood ......... Kert Scherer
Enid Lacey ............... Juliane Jarrett
Hotel Wolf .............. Johnny Anglin
Bellboy .................. Bruce Hargreaves
A. J. Witnick .......... Richard Coccarelli
A Woman ................ Linda Dostefani
Man ..................... Rance Mitchell
Hotel Guests ............ Spencer Gill, Roberta Hamble,
                       Claudette Compton, Denise Jewett, Barbara
                       Johnes
Monique ................. Himself

CAST:
Actor 1 ............ Paul Gresham
Actor 2 ............ Dick Cecarelli
Actor 3 ............ Esther Peterson
Actor 4 ............ Mike Smith
Actor 5 ............ Keith Lively
Actor 6 ............ Curtisene Johnson
Actor 7 ............ Dini Davenport
Actor 8 ............ Roberta Hamble
Actor 9 ............ Ken Taylor
Actor 10 ........... Sidney Stevens
A Part of the campus story:

Clubs

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Homecoming provided the FALL ACTIVITIES BOARD with all the headaches, tears, and rewards that it could have possibly wanted. Armed with a mobile blackboard, boxes of chalk, and enough aspirin to outfit a corner drugstore, the Board spent some hectic hours before the Homecoming festivities were over, and the members could relax and point to an unusually successful event.

The SPRING ACTIVITIES BOARD began the second half of the year with some fresh aspirin and a lot of new and eager members: it didn’t take long and both were gone. The aspirin jars were empty, and the once eager club representatives were now gazing at frayed Activities Handbooks, and wondering what they had done to deserve the dreaded results of the Spring Carnival, BC Day, and Convocation.
SONG AND YELL LEADERS . . .

Realizing that their greatest problem of the year would be doing what every group of song and yell leaders had done every year before them — only doing it better — this year’s pepsters proved that they were more than equal to their tasks: trampoline stunts, new spell yells — and misspelled yells — new outfits, new routines, and greater enthusiasm. The enthusiasm of the three guys and five gals added to that of the Director of Rallies and her committee showed in the way they worked: their work is largely responsible for what has been termed the best rooter spirit seen in a long time.
Combining religious, political and social activities into a solid and interesting program of events, the ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB sent delegates to the annual Baptist Student Movement Retreat and to the series of Baptist Board Meetings. The BC nomination conventions found the group always in the middle of some political caucus giving the pitch for a favorite son or favored candidate.

A season of meetings with spiritual overtones and pleasant social functions met with the approval of the NEWMAN CLUB's members. The communion breakfasts and the snow parties were only a part of the enjoyment. Also on the club's agenda was a meeting at Cal Poly and another at Long Beach, providing members with the opportunity of seeing how Catholic organizations on other campuses function.

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION found that the Campus Club Day was an event that could be worked to great advantage. Besides gaining a larger membership, the group could also point to a list of activities during the day that provided gaiety and laughter. Setting down to their weekly meetings, the members turned to a discussion series concerned with a re-definition of Baptist beliefs. The State Baptist Student Union Convention provided an interesting sidelight for the members, as did the BC nominating convention.
The UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP spent its first year formulating plans for continued membership drives and organized programs. Shortly after their chartering, UCCF sponsored Dr. W. Glenn Skousen, whose subject—communism and its menace to Americans — created a wave of campus controversy. But controversy and debate were to come again; on to the nomination convention and the excitement there.

Being a new club on the campus LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA made an excellent showing in student activities. The club sold season tickets to the college plays, sponsored a hay ride, and entered a float in the annual Homecoming parade. To top off their first year of existence the Bakersfield College Campus, Lambda Delta Sigma traveled to the Egyptian theater in Hollywood to see Ben Hur.

Guest speakers highlighted weekly meetings of the WESLEY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. Long hours spent in the construction of a Homecoming Parade Float were rewarded when fourth place in the parade was won. As a service to BC the group joined other clubs in selling season ticket sales for the Drama Department. Immediately after the spring semester began, Wesley took a lucky chance on the weather: a snow trip to Greenhorn, with a seven-inch fall of the white stuff enjoyed by all.
The year for ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA was punctuated by unusual events. Sponsorship of a homecoming queen candidate and hosting of the Child Guidance Clinic started off the year. Outstanding among activities was a trip to Los Angeles to see the stage play “J.B.” and in addition, a visit to the Pickwick Bookstore. After-play entertainment centered around a whir! at Dino’s and the Cresendo. Each meeting was highlighted by the regular torture given the chairman by two members who found the best place to eat breakfast was at the meetings, right beside the chairman.

The past year was one of re-organization and rejuvenation for SIGMA TAU SIGMA, the Social Science honorary society. A membership drive started off the fall semester; it was ended by sponsorship of a reception for newly elected assemblyman Dr. Jack Casey, a member of the college faculty. The nomination conventions found Sigma Tau Sigma displaying their interest and ability in politics.
Combining service projects and social events, the CIRCLE K RENEGADE KNIGHTS ushered at Validation Day and the CCJCSGA Conference, built a float for Homecoming, sponsored a Homecoming Queen candidate, held an after game dance, and sold those furry red pizzas — all before those jackets arrived. After the jackets came, the Knights ushered at the Fine Arts Festival, held a book sale, and, after working feverously, presented the Playboy Week and the exciting Playboy Nut Formal, which was highlighted by the rafting off of the door prizes: a stereophonic console.

LANCE AND SHIELD can be proud of its record of activities this past year. Some of their many accomplishments included organization of the Alumni Newsletter, sponsorship of the Homecoming Dance, construction of a Homecoming Float and adoption of a needy family at Christmas. In addition they ushered at the CCJCSGA Conference, the faculty discussion series and the numerous banquets held throughout the year. It was through the efforts of these girls that decorations were provided for the Football Banquet and the Potato Bowl Dance.
Though the possibility of being RACless at the end of the year periodically presented itself, and though at times it seemed that the human wRACKs on the staff were on a continual medieval torture RACK, the RAC did become a reality. At one time the RAC staff RACKed its collective brains when it seemed that the RACK that slew Goliath would be the impossibility of getting the clubs photographed in time. And too, only a RACafe could have figured out the complexities of the budget. And three of the staff members became actual nervous wRACKs when a Patio table spent a day in the flowerbed. But then, RACKing up huge amounts of wee-hours time in meeting deadlines was enough to shaken any Raconteur's constitution.
Haunting the staff of the RENEGADE RIP was the possibility of a dreaded phrase: "There's no news this week." Rarely, however, did it arise. There was always news, and there was always a copy of the Rip to present to some 1700 readers. The Rip was operated as a laboratory experiment for journalism classes, and there was the chance that such an experiment would fail. A typical newspaper staff system was used to facilitate the channeling of news about every possible subject of concern at BC. There were news columns which attempted to tell the story of the students as they moved through the year. There were editorial columns and their efforts to analyse, to explain the why and how. But never, the Rip staff sighed with relief as the year ended, did the dread phrase, "there's no news this week." prove to be anything more than an unreal nightmare.
With the added incentive of new uniforms, which were a "smashing success", the RENEGADE BAND performed at all home football games with the exciting pregame "Quo Vadis", and classy formations featuring new innovations in style and music during half-time. The band traveled to El Camino where they serenaded the team and the BC rooters — those on the BC side, those on the El Camino side, and those in the pinyon-branch bushes. The Junior Rose Bowl parade saw the band place third in a large field which included units from places as distant as Oklahoma.

The BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE CHOIR is one of the most popular organizations on campus with its tours to the local high schools and its assembly programs. These programs included the candle lighting ceremony and participation in the Chester Mystery Cycle. The choir entertained at the Homecoming Queen ceremony and at the International Relations Club ceremony.
MACRUAL ENGINES: Left to right: Row One: Sharon Lepp, Marilyn Mills, Marilyn Johnson, Janet K showroom, Mary Nelson, Sharon Smith, Barbara Bobberson. Row Two: Roger Hugen, Dennis Evans, Tim Hargrave, Mr. Hunt, Advisor.

SINGING GATES: Left to right: Neil Slaughter, Tom Marshall, Roger McCallen, Terri F Sportbly

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION highlighted its year with the sponsoring of a Homecoming Queen candidate and construction of a special entry float that won first prize in that division of the Homecoming Parade. The group also sold booster ribbons for the football games, and participated actively in both nomination conventions. Frequent guest speakers added to the weekly meetings.

In order to continue their class studies of the French language, LE CERCLE FRANCAIS has organized a series of night meetings devoted to learning of France, the country, as well as French, the language. The meetings are filled with the viewing of French films, discussions of the national customs, and the participation in French card games. Guest speakers frequently are invited to help the students increase their understanding of the country and its people.
The ASSOCIATED VETERAN STUDENTS, always on the watch for a pretty girl, demonstrated their ability to pick a winner when they sponsored Janie Forbes for Homecoming Queen. Miss Forbes was chosen a princess in the queen’s court. The Vets also participated actively in the fall nomination convention and in the ensuing campaign. Among its activities, the group also listed a sale of Christmas cards, continuation of a $100 scholarship, establishment of a club blood bank, and sponsorship of the annual Beachcomber’s Dance.

Homecoming 1960 brought honors galore to the AGRICULTURE CLUB: the election by the student body of their Queen candidate, Karen Schaffer, and an honorable mention in the parade. In addition, the Aggies set up a club blood bank and sent a rodeo team to the Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles; at the Show, some of the guys discovered a new sport: camel racing.

The biggest achievement for the ENGINEER'S CLUB was the construction of the winning Homecoming Float; one of the Engineers — a girl — stayed all night ... working on the float. A field trip to an observatory provided a chance for the members to see engineering sciences in action, and for some to catch up on their sleep. The Engineers sponsored a Turkey Shoot too, along with the annual steak bake at Hart Park. Trips to local television stations were regular events.

LAMBDA ALPHA, recently re-chartered, spent the greater part of the year enlarging its membership. However, the group was active on the Assemblies Committee, and in the nomination conventions.

The KRAFTSMAN KLUB accomplished construction of a Homecoming float replete with Chrysler engine and hydraulic brakes, instead of the usual napkin and wire. A boat was built for the Spring Carnival, sponsored by the KK and the Activities Board; all proceeds went to several student scholarships. For recreation there were parties and steak bakes, and evenings highlighted by those rain dances which were at times hard to explain, and didn't do any good anyway.
The VARSITY CLUB helped usher at BC day, co-sponsored the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics exhibition game; the group also ushered at all home football games. The lettermen were active at both nomination conventions, and in the ASB campaigns and the Homecoming celebrations.

The newly formed WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION participated in all sports, including volleyball, badminton, and hockey through the year. The group's main activity was the successful formation of a City Recreation Basketball League.

While many organizations planned membership drives, HEPSILON CLUB found itself in the position of having more members and more activities than the semi-monthly meeting schedule could handle; thus, meetings were held weekly. The girls sold Christmas cards and received a silver Tea Service in return, and then donated the engraved set to the college.
The presentation of such outstanding plays as "Berndine" "The Brick and the Rose" "Fall of the City", and "The Chester Mystery Cycle" in the fall, and "Major Barbara", "An Italian Straw Hat", and Moliere's "The Pretentious Young Ladies", in the spring, spearheaded DELTA PSI OMEGA's activities. Social events included a get-acquainted party, a hayride and the sponsorship of the annual talent show, "Renegade Review".

The SOCIETY OF INDIVIDUALISTS, formed to uphold and discuss the conservative view of politics, filled the past year with extremely active participation in both nomination conventions, and all political questions on campus. The Society put out a weekly club newsletter, "The Weekly Blatt"; the paper acted as the means by which the club discussed and presented its views on local and national political questions.

The functions of the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB were concentrated primarily on the South American countries this past year. An informative discussion on the Cuban crisis was sponsored by IRC in addition to an interesting talk by Edward Laskowski on the "Scientific, Educational and Political Aspects of Iron Curtain Countries Today".
THE LAMPS began the year with a "Big and Little Sister" party as an ice-breaking ceremony for the incoming RN nursing students. To further its services to the community, the club donated a food basket to a needy family during the Christmas holidays. To keep well informed of the latest happenings in the nursing profession, the Lamps sent delegates to the Student Nursing Association Conferences, held once a month at valley colleges.

Sandwiched in between the weekly pilgrimages to Mr. Clark's office in search of a definite meeting time and place, the PRE-LAW CLUB managed to host the CCICSGA Conference, put on an aftergame dance, invite many guest speakers to their meetings, and travel to San Francisco, where they learned by observation of the courts system in that city.
Fun and spirit punctuated the story of the BC RESIDENCE HALLS during the past year. Besides normal social activities and service duties, several shenanigans occurred. Prominent among them were the following. Not to be outdone by the water problem facing Kern County, the dorms found this element to be pretty important last year as they launched attack and counterattack—all centered around water. First, the girls decided that their male counterparts couldn't keep their windows clean, so they washed them—with soap, period. To retaliate, the men turned the water off—at shower time—when soap was billowing beautifully. Now it was Fate's turn. Off went the electricity; the result was no heat (coldest two days in the winter—ask any dorm member) and study by candlelight. And Pussock-Sullivan (Seline type animal) lived through it all.
Into the Sports Game...
What Makes

Speed . . .

Power . . .
A Champion?

Leadership... and...
After Each Game, More Drill.

Soon, Players Begin to Stand Out...
in the Games.
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The records of The Team.
SHRINE POTATO BOWL

Before 16,340 thrilled and chilled spectators the Bakersfield College Renegades powered their way to a 50 to 28 victory over the Cerritos College Falcons in the 15th Annual Shrine Potato Bowl game.

Calvin Campbell's 18 points led the Gade scorers but it was Dean Newby's game-opening kick off return that got the Gades off to the early lead they never lost. Newby rode 84 yards through the Falcon eleven and with only 19 seconds of play gone Bakersfield had half of its 16 first quarter points.

The second quarter proved the highlight of the game as 38 points were tallied. Calvin Campbell scored all 18 of BC's second quarter points. Cerritos All American Mario Mendez tailed 16 of the Falcon 20 points for the quarter to tie Campbell for game high point honors.

Bakersfield captured the third quarter 14 to 0 and Cerritos took the fourth 8 to 0.

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Basketball
The Team Line up

[Image of a team lineup]

How One (left to right): Joe Martinez, manager; Doug Bower, Art Keeler; Addie Williams, Howard Thomas, John Holden, manager. How.

For the first time in the college's history, the Bakersfield Renegade basketball team won the undisputed Metropolitan Conference championship. This was made possible by an excellent win record of 24 games for the Renegades. In its pre-conference competition Jim Nau's quintet dominated with a 9-5 win-loss streak. In Metropolitan Conference competition, the Gades won 12 and lost 2.

Hopes ran high when it became time for the State Tournament at Santa Maria. Eight conference winners from throughout the state participated in a tough round of competition which would decide the tournament winner and the consolation winner. Only two teams out of the eight had a chance. Bakersfield beat two comers, Palomar College 92-60 and Oakland City College, 79-49. The one loss suffered from Marin College unfortunately left Bakersfield College with a consolation prize, as good a topping as any—save the state championship itself—for the best cage record in Renegade athletic history.
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The question of compulsory physical education is often raised on the college campus; Bakersfield College is no exception. The compulsory physical education at Bakersfield College was taught last year in over 40 classes, including varsity sports. And, the compulsory atmosphere diminished as students requested the widening of this department's scope by suggesting new courses such as fencing and bowling. Thus, the story of the P.E. Department grew with that of the college itself, as the characters — the students — sought to improve the sports program.
Water Polo
Coach Jim Turner's water polo team didn't have as successful a season as was hoped for, but nonetheless, all opponents knew they had a battle on their hands right down to the final whistle. Turner kept his players hustling, and though playing a demoralizing schedule, the Gade water poloists were never lacking in spirit.
Swimming

School records were falling like raindrops when the Renegade swim team started its onslaught. The Gade splashers, under Coach Jim Turner, showed marked improvement in each outing. Long Beach and Santa Monica were Metropolitan Conference favorites, but few would be surprised if the Gades came close to topping the standings at the end of the season.
Cross Country

An old winning streak broken: a new one started. That was the story of this year's Bakersfield College cross country team. Early in the season, El Camino broke the BC dominance of the Metropolitan Conference distant sport with a stunning upset, but the Gades bounced back to sweep the remainder of their meets and finish high in state rankings. John Hatton was the standout on this season's fine team. The quiet Englishman ran away from all opposition to finish first in almost every meeting during the season. Coach Art Dalzell also relied on his five other runners to insure many BC victories.
Wrestling

Led by Earl Corley, state heavy weight champion, Coach Harry Kane's grapplers, in their first season at Bakersfield College, turned in a highly respectable 6-6 win-loss record. Corley was undefeated for the season but wasn't the only outstanding wrestler on the Renegade squad. Since most of the wrestlers are freshmen, a bright future was predicted for the 1961-1962 season.

* Dan Ruiz
* Charles Bridgford
* Hiroshi Kato
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Old man eligibility cut deep into this year’s thinclad squad, striking many good prospects. But barring unforeseen events, the Gaide spikers not only showed up at every meet hale and hearty but also made a fine showing. Following Bakersfield tradition, this year’s squad, under coach Rex Grossart, won more than its share. Distance events were a strong point for Bakersfield College’s 1961 track and field squad.
Coach Jack Frost's linksmen were off to a fast start this season as they headed into Metropolitan Conference play. Golf has always been a strong sport at Bakersfield College, and this season was no exception. Mixing a very light sprinkling of low bogies with pars and birdies, the golfers looked good enough to take the conference title, given an even break or two by Lady Luck.
Lack of experience appeared to be hurting this year's gymnastics squad, but no excuses were offered and no quarter given unawary opponents. Gymnastics has a great potential, and the job of realizing it was given to coach Bill Finch. The team flashed signs of that potential and always turned in respectable performances.
Although it is not a regular varsity team, the women's tennis team is organized as a club activity for interested women students. The group played two matches with College of the Sequoias, and participated in the Northern California Junior College Championships.
Coach Wally Trussler


Tony Heworth: David Moors

Coach Wally Trussler's racquetsmen started slowly — but were looking better after each match. The 1981 squad was one of the smallest in Bakersfield College history. Heading into Metropolitan Conference play, the courtiers showed they offered plenty of trouble to conference opponents, never better demonstrated than by their keen competition for Intra-team seeding.
In each PHYSICAL EDUCATION course at Bakersfield College, there is contained an outstanding goal: the mastery of a skill. This skill may be hitting a shuttlecock with too small a racket, learning to dance with too big a left foot, perfecting a straight putt, or improving a curve ball. Whatever the skill, the physical education department brings the student to it, and gives him or her the training, confidence, and facilities to encourage its mastery.
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for not getting our wires crossed

BC People—students, faculty
for being the subjects of our story

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for 20,000 words we’ll learn next year

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for burning our endsheets

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for Shadrac, Racafeller, etc.

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for covering up for us

Seriously ... it was an experience.
Thanks for helping us see through it.
The story of Bakersfield College 1961 has an epilogue. It is more eventful than the story itself, but incapable of record now. The epilogue is the account of what we accomplish with the things we have acquired here — the account of how we use the living moments that have become ours.

On pages eleven and twelve of this book, we defined a living moment, and listed some of the situations in which these moments can be found. The succeeding pages were devoted to presenting, in print and picture, the settings necessary for you to recall your own exciting and living moments. The 1961 Raconteur is a concrete collection of some of these instances, grouped together to form the story of BC 1961 — a chapter in our lives. Similarly, as you recall your own moments, you will be forming the story of YOU 1961, a chapter in your life.

The two years we have spent at BC are now a foundation upon which we can base our later lives. Whether our epilogue is one of continued education, marriage, or other aims, these years will be a part of that epilogue.

The basic point behind the preparation of this foundation — perhaps the most important of it — is that these two years have given each of us the chance to learn not just things, but the chance to judge how each of them can be made to work best for our individual experiences.

Now I'm going to take my hooches, boke bottle, mug, and cups, and leave. You see, I've got this system worked out . . . Roy.