Bakersfield College today is the product of her yesterdays.
In fifty years she has expanded from ink wells to typewriters,
from blackboard sketches to teaching machines,
from tinker toy interplanetary models
to the most advanced planetarium.

Sweeping external change jolts only the retiring alumni.
for their college is what she was.
What she is to the present student is the Campus Center
filled with tangled hum of voices,
blare of a dance band,
ringing of a telephone.
It is the quick squeeze of a hand in the library,
the press of a line to a ticket booth,
the smell of spraynet,
of chili beans,
of rain,
of dust,
of fog.
It is the sound of feet on the pavement during a break.
the hush of voices in the classroom,
the stirring of coffee.
the lone trumpeter playing "I Left My Heart In San Francisco."

Yet the essence of Bakersfield College is not in these,
but in ideas.

Today,
as in the past,
ideas are born in the classroom,
nurtured in the shower,
contemplated on the solitary walk through campus after three on Friday,
and developed in the Campus Center
over half filled cups of coffee and many cigarettes.

In the realm of ideas,
BC rests firmly upon her motto,
"Only the educated are free."
For a college is more than buildings, students, faculty, or even books.
It is the perpetuator of intellectual challenge,
of inquiry,
of discovery,
of ideas.

And this is Bakersfield College...
The Bakersfield College student is first
attracted to the excitement...
of college life

then...
in moments of contemplation...
...to the significance of ideas.
Faculty and Administration

Change yields to change in fifty years—buildings, techniques, courses, faces—but the essence of a college remains: the classroom and the teacher and the student.

In the classroom the smell of chalk and fresh mimeo ink, of raccoon collars and perfume, the low cough, the nervous titter during a test, the hearty laugh, pen scratch and the tick of clock, scrawl on the board, the sun through slanted vents, the Flag—all the familiar and the everyday here for all, a world of ideas.

From high school teachers part time to 153 full-time college instructors with eighteen Ph.D.’s—filling the boards with yellow formulae, the test tube with acid and base, ovens with pottery and bottle with formaldehyde plus a frog, the false sky with constellations and purpled ditto with poetry, and all the minds with thought:

And if the pupil hears over the stomach’s growl at 12:18, sees beyond the feet of the lass who fidgets in the front row seat, thinks beyond the eager anticipation of spring vacation and ignores the tension knarls, recalls the printed page of late night hours and quick last-minute glance at penciled notes, in the moments of examination a new light dawns, an eye is opened, a friend is made, and the pupil becomes a student.
President

As the fiftieth year of Bakersfield College closes and you are caught in the whirl of final examinations, Baccalaureate, the Sophomore Honor Brunch, Commencement, and the many social activities, you may reflect with pride and satisfaction on the college, its fine reputation, and its significant accomplishments.

Many of the events of this remarkable year have paid tribute to fifty years of service to this community by Bakersfield College and have added to its stature. Memorable among these were the colorful Homecoming which was highlighted by the visit of Miss Grace Bird and Dr. Ralph Prator, the two presidents who served from 1921 to 1958, the series of concerts and lectures brought by "BC Presents," the art exhibits, Convocation, the student body plays, the Renegade Band and Choir concerts, and the dedication of the new Mathematics-Science Building and planetarium.

While these have been the colorful public occasions which enhance and are an integral part of a full college life, the essence of your accomplishments during this year lies in the understanding and knowledge that each of you has gained through contact with instructors, with the library, with textbooks, with fellow students, and with the stimulating atmosphere of a college campus.

From the first thirteen students who attended Bakersfield College in 1913 to those who graduate in 1963, all have contributed to these fifty golden years. As you go on to further endeavors and challenges, we know that your accomplishments will advance substantially the reputation of Bakersfield College during the next fifty years.

Edward Simonsen
Vice President

The RACONTEUR tells the college story. Its recounting of events are made more exciting and revealing because we all played a part in their staging.

The RACONTEUR theme is always a hopeful and youthful one. It is autobiographical in nature. We are reminded of activities, friendships, happiness, sadness, courage, failures and successes which are the themes of our personal lives. For half a century thousands of students have attended Bakersfield College. Relatively few have kept diaries of their college days. Many rely upon the RACONTEUR to help recall some of their choicest memories.

At this anniversary it is appropriate to thank those many, many Rac editors, writers and photographers who over the years have served the students and Bakersfield College in recording their history.

We take pride in the accomplishments of the past and in the good name of Bakersfield College. We have a justifiable faith in a promising future.

Burns L. Finlinson
Board of Trustees

Fifty years ago BC and Bakersfield High School students attended school together on one campus. On March 13, 1950 the Board of Trustees authorized the establishment of a separate campus for the college. A year later a 153 acre site was purchased. Cornerstone ceremonies for the campus we know today were conducted on April 30, 1955, in connection with Public Schools Week activities. Full-time instruction began April 2, 1956. The Kern Joint Junior College District became a separate legal entity on July 1, 1961 via a special election.

Present Board members, who are elected by the citizens of the District, all hold college degrees and are highly respected business and professional men in the community.
Efficiency in their chosen fields is the goal of the Deans, as well as of the students of Bakersfield College. Efficiency is extended into the foreign relations area by the Dean of Administration and Records who advises BC's foreign exchange students as part of his many duties. Efficiency spreads to the community through the efforts of the Dean of Evening Division. Distance does not stop the flow of efficiency as verified by the Dean of the Desert Division's work. At Bakersfield College, efficiency is not only demanded of the students by their teachers but of the teachers themselves. Efficient communication between the students and faculty is the responsibility of the Dean of Students. And coordination between all of the special areas insures maximum efficiency to student learning—the final goal of all administration.
Directors

Since there is much more to going to college than attending classes, the Directors ease the way so that cars can be parked, games can be scheduled, alligators can race, song leaders can twist, tests can be scored, civil defense sirens can be heard, clocks can be accurate, dormies can get their sleep, dancers can dance, plays can be seen, et cetera, et cetera, ad infinitum.

Ronald McMasters
Director of Student Activities

Robert Clark
Director of Special Services

Richard Jones
Director of Campus Residence

Orval S. Luke
Director of Guidance and Testing
Special Services

Students are aided in many ways by Special Services. Library and Audio-Visual facilities help students with their studies. The Placement Bureau helps students with on and off campus jobs, while the Business Office handles the finances and tickets to campus events. The Clinical Psychologist aids students in understanding and meeting personal and study problems. The Campus Center Co-ordinator's office facilitates student body and campus center activities.
Bakersfield College counseling services have undergone great changes. In its first year student counseling was conducted in large groups and the Orientation classes contained over 200 students. These classes were held for two semesters. The first was devoted to the school and the second to the individual. Now each student is assisted individually. Such personal contact was initiated by Miss Grace Van Dyke Bird.

Qualifications of counselors have changed. At first only a teaching credential was required, now a student personnel credential is necessary.

Veterans, who once had to be counseled in special groups because all courses had to be cleared through special veteran's advisors, now are registered the same as anyone else.

In essence, the counselors meet all the problems that may tend to interfere with the students' academic work. Thus the counselor deals with the whole individual where the teacher is primarily concerned with the individual as a student.
Secretaries

Answering telephones, setting up appointments, relaying messages, tracking down students, keeping tabs on bosses, running errands, taking dictation, typing letters, mimeographing materials, filing, organizing, and general housekeeping are the many varied activities of the secretaries. Without them where would BC be?
Not Pictured
Beverly Johnson
Karen Lyons
Carol Nest
Jennie Finkle
Jacqueline Evenson

IBM—many uses in a modern college

Lily Miller

First row, left to right: Barbara Griffin, Marie Winter, Jayann Frazier, Mildred Painter. Second row, left to right: Carolyn Lutes, Mary Jane Gropp, Sara Goodin, Kay Miller, Velma Thomsen, Liz Holland, Gretchen Briggs.

Barbara Mann
Joan Ayars
Lorraine Anderson
Since 1955 eight departments have joined under the heading of "Humanities Division" to represent traditional ideas of "the humanities."

The Division integrates the liberal arts of philosophy, logic, humanities, world religions, mythology, literature, art and music. The creed of the humanist is—"I am a human being; therefore, all that concerns humanity concerns me." Under this philosophy, the Humanities Division attempts to instill a spirit of free thought and individual creativity in all courses and instruction.
English

Several experimental teaching programs are in progress under the supervision of Hulon Willis, English Departmental Chairman. The English Department under the Humanities Division is the largest in the college. Technical writing, playwriting, and Contemporary Literature were new courses added this year. A classification system assigned students according to abilities. Instructors are able to select their own literature in English 1A and 1B in order to enrich their individual presentation and still meet transfer standards.
Social Science

Active political leadership in the community—in both major parties—culminated in one instructor's re-election to the state legislature this year. The experiences of an instructor who spent a year in South America on a Fulbright Grant a few years ago demonstrated how theoretical training is supplanted by practical knowledge in the Social Science Division.

The Social Science Division has grown from a small division offering four courses during World War II, to a major one today offering over thirty different courses. These courses range from child psychology to the principles of economics and include classes in the principles of leadership and the history of California.
American History—animated
Math, Science and Engineering

Dr. Edwin Hemmerling
Division Chairman

Mike Atkins
Chemistry

Fred Gibbs
Industrial Drawing

Eugene Kirchner
Physics

Robert Brotsford
Chemistry

James Guyle
Physics

Lowell Huiebus
Chemistry

Donald Johnson
Chemistry

Kenneth Lautenschlager
Geology

Patricia Lee
Chemistry

Alan Talle
Physical Science

Donald Poole
Physics

Nicholas Panamides
Astronomy

Loi Weiss
Technical Physics

John Zimmerman
Geology

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This year the Mathematics, Science, and Engineering Technology Division was sub-divided into two groups: the Department of Life Science and the Department of Mathematics.

Four new teachers at BC plus three at China Lake brought the number of instructors in the Division to thirty-five. Out of this number six hold doctorates.

The biggest change in the Division was the completion of the new $600,000 Science Building. One of its most outstanding features is a planetarium where night time conditions are simulated during class hours. Red leather padded planetarium chairs are tilted forty-five degrees for comfortable viewing—and sleepy students. A large console makes it possible for an operator to produce sound effects by merely pressing buttons. Also included in the building are three drawing labs, a geology lab, the Nursing Department, and all math classes except engineering math.

Projected plans included moving two life science classes, a meteorology class, and two chemistry classes into the building as enrollment increases.
Physical Education

In fifty years Bakersfield College has increased rapidly in both enrollment and physical facilities. For over thirty years the Physical Education Division shared a gym with Bakersfield High School. It is interesting to note that the first PE classes were composed of high school and college students, but that each group had a different assignment. Now the Division is housed in a modern building with the most up-to-date equipment available. Training in twenty-two sports is offered to meet everyone's interests. And anyone possessing a Student Body Card may take advantage of the facilities.

In the Division's first year there was one teacher. Now assisting Gil Bishop are fifteen instructors from states from all over the Union with California claiming the most. To teach at BC, the Physical Education instructor needs either a B.C. General Secondary, or a Provisional Credential.

Added this year is a Physical Fitness program. Out of the 1549 students tested, 955 placed in the fiftieth percentile or above.
Trades and Industries

From a single classroom on a high school campus where both high school seniors and college freshmen attended, the Trades and Industries Department has expanded to a major department.

The 600 young men now enrolled in classes create a variety of objects ranging from complete radio receivers to personal pen and pencil sets. Service projects of the department include building toy trains without wheels for the children at the State Mental Hospital in Porterville and doing most of the maintenance work on the metal patio furniture found in the Campus Center.
Agriculture

With a 500% enrollment increase in one decade, the Agriculture Department now offers six times as many courses as it did in the 1940’s. Ninety percent of these courses are transferable. Five Agriculture Department graduates are now in the Peace Corps.

Home Economics

Even men have taken courses in foods and interior decorating in the Bakersfield College Home Economics Department which twenty years ago started with one part-time instructor teaching two classes. The "Home Ec" Department now has twenty-two classes and four full-time teachers.

Seventy families take part in the Child Study Center. Under the supervision of their child care instructors, students observe pre-kindergarten children from these families.
Today there are three times as many instructors in the Business Department as in 1933. Fifty years ago, instructors from other departments taught the few business courses offered as part of their daily load.

Although half of the Business instructors are not native Californians, most of them were educated in this state. All of the teachers have actual experience in the business world.

Perhaps the most common gripe of students in the Business Department is that the "machines are so complicated." These "complicated" machines include rotary calculators, a key-driven calculator for math, and ten-key adding machines.

Until the present library building was constructed, it was located in the Business Building along with many of the math classes. As a result of expanded facilities, the Business Department was able to add more typing and accounting classes.

One of the Department's instructors has co-authored two books used for reference by graduate students of business economics and marketing.
The twofold Nursing Department prepares students to care for the sick.

Both the Registered Nursing Program and the Vocational Nursing Program maintain high qualifications for graduation under the Nursing Program. The Registered Nursing Program takes two years plus one summer school. The RN Program originated in 1957 and has graduated seventy-two to date. This year there are forty-one students in this program.

The Vocational Nursing Program boasts a total of 274 graduates, not one of whom has ever failed the state board examination. This twelve-month program started in 1951. Current enrollment totals nineteen.

Bakersfield College is approved by the California State Department of Education and is fully accredited by the Western College Association. Approval has also been granted by the Veterans.

The RN Program is one of the pilot programs authorized by a recent enactment of the California Legislature.

Instruction is conducted on the college campus and in the hospitals and various health agencies approved for the program.

Jane Carney
Nursing
Rose Marie Diaz
Nursing
Evelyn鸡蛋
Nursing
Yveta Fry
Nursing

Zelia McKibben
Nursing
Lola Peterson
Nursing
Martha Wall
Nursing
Ambra Will
Nursing
"May I please have the Maternity Ward?"

"Sir, this is Bakersfield College."

Click—one of the many oddball conversations that our switchboard operator experiences.

"Would you please get my pom pom down from the ledge?"—a request made by one of the songleaders from Hartnell College to one of the custodians at the aftergame dance.

"Turn the radio up."

"Where is this bus going?"—frequent statements that plague bus-drivers.

"What book do I need for English?"—a question book store clerks answer many times throughout the year.

"What kind of pie do you have today?"—a question posed to the cafeteria staff, even though one can easily see the coconut cream pie on the shelves.

Even so, the students of Bakersfield College take their hats off to the Campus Services.

First row, left to right: Jo White, Beryl Harvey, Lervas Niblett, Yvonne York, Georgia Hart, Dean Fernandez, Non Workentin.

Second row, left to right: Olale Miller, Blanche Ester, Hazel Sivins, Norma Gerth, Jennie Howard, Lucile Wohensmith.

Third row, left to right: Lorrista Carlson, Pauline Lesser, Betty Starks, Sylvia Smith, Helen Knight, Audrey Schachtz, Ruby Cobin. Not pictured: Mary Anderson, Hulda Bartell, Kathryn Cooper, Patsy Crowder, Helen Despol, Esther Hoquen, Angela Hinatas, Roberta Kidney, Martha Lancaster, Flora Powers, Berenice Shumon, Helen Udlock, Betty Williams.
The final touch to a new building

Evening
Division
In selecting its courses the Evening Division strives "to reflect the demands of the community." The curriculum varies from English to Auto Mechanics, Petroleum Mapping, Real Estate, and Home Pest Control.

There has been a 600% increase in enrollment from 1951 to the present. With nine classes at the start, the division now has eighteen times that many.

In 1957—their most outstanding year—forty-six persons utilized this department to graduate.

Instructors in the Evening Division are either regular day instructors, high school teachers with advanced degrees, or professional experts in the community.

The Evening Division employs a "trial and error" system in which many of the courses are introduced in the evening program and then later initiated in the day program. Sociology is one example.

An Evening Division Advisory Council, established in the Fall semester of 1962, plans educational activities for adults.
China Lake Evening Division
Sharing the administration building, gym and classrooms at Burroughs High School, the China Lake Evening Division serves 432 students from Ridgecrest and China Lake. The campus is located in Ridgecrest.

Student Government has become an asset to the campus, for it is through the students’ council that money is raised. The China Lake student body presented a play and published a monthly newspaper to keep the students informed of campus activities.

China Lake Division, formed in the fall of 1961, has a faculty of eight, an increase of two from when it first began.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle"—China Lake's first play.
Basic drawing—from a model

Life-observation—close up

Accuracy counts—industrial drawing

Terence Allen
Social Science

John Ewing
Math

John Lawson
English

Pauline Sand
English

Wilbur Short
Registrar
Sophomores

From weekend to weekend the sophomore lives
be it thirteen, thirty, or sixty-three.
In the past
his life
was the dance in the HS gym,
the coke at the Dring A-Link Drive-in,
the all-college picnic in the spring,
goldfish gulping and bunnyhop,
and the formal
in the Women's Club.
And today his life
is the tinkle of glass,
the strumming of guitar,
phisset of keg,
the ring of Victory Bell,
the rhythmic shuffle of feet
and off-key singing,
a cushion on a rug,
the mumble of male voices
telling jokes
and
insane clapping games.
But modern sophomore life is
much more.
A pocket search for pennies
for gas cash after a weekend
at the coast.
a wish for semester break
after February finals,
and coffee late
or ginger beer.
And at the end,
University,
draft or trade
or wedding bells and diapers.
At last,
living no more
from party to party
and no more
in the days and hours
of classroom, committee, book,
and dance,
but living now
in what was
the future.
Shirley Andrews
Speech Therapy
Advisory: Exceptional Children

Jean Anderson
Secretary: Practice
Pompeo Band

Don Antongiovanni
Undeclared

Michael Baker
Business Administration
Varsity Club

Patricia Baker
Secretary: Practice

Philip Boisrd
History
Soph Class Representative

Finae Barnfield
Electronics

Carolyn Barker
Business Education

Joe Barker
Speech

Joe Barnery
Accounting
Associated Men: Residents

Lillian Barry
Registered Nursing

Constance Bessett
Nursing

Diane Baty
Physical Education
Lance and Shield

Dianne Beeler
Social Science
Lance and Shield

Teresa Bellasini
Journalism
Board of Representatives

Alcin Benso
Chemical Engineering
Engineers' Club

David Berman
Geology
Associated Men: Residents

Jean Berry
Biology
Lance and Shield

"Tepe"—Nominating Convention
Barbara Byers
Elementary Education

John Calhoun
Forestry

Kenneth Collins, Jr.
Engineering
A.V.S.

Margie Cameron
Elementary Education

Kay Campbell
Undeclared

Ramona Campbell
Registered Nursing
Lumpe

Edward Camp
Secondary Education
Circle K, Reservoir Kitchen

Faye Carleen
Psychology
Lance and Shield

Joann Carter
Home Economics
Horizon Club

Leon Choney
Pre-Medicine
Reservoir Band

Herbert Childers
Psychology

Jennie Childress
Chemistry

John Claypool
Industrial Arts Education
Knightsman Club

Joyce Cochrum
Business

Nelda Collins
Undeclared

Ann Conley
Un declared

Beverly Copeland
Registered Nursing
Lumpe

Terry Craven
Education
Versity Club

Early entrant—Baby Alligator Race.

Sherry Clark
Art

Valerie Combs
Accounting
Lambda Alpha

Curtis Cropper
Business Administration
A.M.S.
Judy Cashway
Political Science
Soror President

Dona Doniber
Business Administration

Lynne Doward
Elementary Education

Shirley Davis
Social Science

Donald Dean
Social Science
Home economics

Eileen Diederich
Registered Nursing

Lynda Douglas
Home Economics

Linda Dean
Registered Nursing

Gary Deeny
Electronics Technician

Muriel Dwyer
Elementary Education

Lynn Engleman
Home Economics

Emilie DeMoss
Life Science
Wesley Club

Helen Dillard
Registered Nursing

Virginia Downes
Math
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Jane Durbro
Business
Lambda Alpha

Gail Douglas
Agriculture
Agriculture Club

Joy-Allen Eisen
Politiest Science
Board of Representatives
Anne Elliot
Dental Assistant
Sonoran Club

Jesse Emberson
Field Corps

Rud Esgol
Industrial Arts
B.C.T.A.

Judy Ennis
Medical Technology
Linen and Shield

Julie Erve
Secondary Education

Linda Evans
Registered Nursing

Ken Four
Elementary Education

Randy Feendick
Music Education
A.V.B.

Dorothy Fields
Office Practice

Karen Flak
For Nursing
Choir

Jude Forbes
Occupational Therapy

Alice Foster
Vocational Nursing

James Foster
Polish Symphonic
Amateur

Ralph Foulks
Math
Engineers' Club

Arthur Fox
Pre-Law

Joan Franey
Art
Linen and Shield

Marilyn Franey
Nursing
Lammas

Gary Friedman
Political Science
Alpha Gamma Sigma
Leonard Holgers
Sport Sciences

Kenneth Hendricks
Economics

Jodi Henry
Journalism
Lance and Shield

Wyon Hewitt
Pre-Medicine
LaChute Femmies

Ardys Heber
Elementary Education
Wecoy Student Fellowship

Jack Holland
Pre-Medicine

Margo Holmes
Registered Nursing
Lance

Dana Hopkins
Elementary Education
Lance and Shield

Pat Husey
Elementary Education

Sharon Hauk
Recreation
Lance and Shield

Rona Howell
Registered Nursing
Lunge

Martha Hunt
Journalism
Editor, Renegade Rip

Fay Hudson
Elementary Education

Jan Scardo
Secondary Education
S.C.T.A.

Michael Imbell
Engineering
Engineers' Club

Marilyn Jarvis
Elementary Education
Lance and Shield

Carol Johnson
Home Economics

Gwen Johnson
Elementary Education
S.C.T.A.
Paul Powell
Industrial Drafting

Brenda Powers
English
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Janice Raimer
Biological Science

Allen Rauser
Business Administration
Alpha Gamma Sigma

Lillian Pineda
Secretarial Practice
Lamberts Alpha

Herbert Pekel
Business Administration

Michael Potter
Civil Engineering
Circle K Recruit Knights

Research — books...

Walter Ray
History
Clarke E Beneke Knights

Irlie Richardson
Accounting

Barbara Reed
Office Practice
A.A.

Pat Richna
Physical Education
W.A.A.

Linda Redman
Secretarial Practice

Ed Roesch
Secondary Education
And more books
End of another day....

Kenneth Wood
Chemistry
German Club

Emma Yee
Elementary Education
S.E.T.A.

June Vincent
Physical Education
W.R.A.

Robert Wahlgren
Engineering
Engineers' Club

Douglas Walker
Athletic Training
Associated Men's Residence

Michael Walker
Psychology
Head Yell Leader

Jim Wallace
Business Administration
Clinta K. Fergusson Knights

Norman Walters
Chemistry

Donna Weidenboehn
Medical Office Assistant
Associated Women Students

Lynn Weigel
Social Science

Linda Wenzel
Geology
Associated Women Students

Sharon Wester
Social Science

Joy Wheeler
Social Science
A.W.E.

Dixie Williams
Accounting

Margaret Williams
English
Law and Shield

Sharon Williams
Home Economics

Happy Wilson
Photography

John Witting
Engineering
Engineers' Club

Janet Woitman
Music

Jerry Wood
Secondary Education
Pep Squad Band
Activities

Simplicity yields to sophistication in fifty years of college activities. From buzz-group politics on the islands in the middle of California Avenue to parliamentary procedure in the student lounge over coffee, from dilapidated boarding houses to brick and steel residence halls, from a borrowed high school band in different uniform to resplendent red and black tasseled marching band, from government via administrative dictate to the Associated Students with a budget of $166,000.

And today student life and the campus center go together, A blue-grey sky streaked with fuchsia after the rain, dust dulling the shiny surface topped with white wire chairs, the squeak of the phone booth door, the click of heels, and wheeze of patent leather. The chirp of sparrows and the jangle of voices discussing classes and courses, meetings and committees, speakers and debates, concerts and films, dances, and dates.

So the Center on Friday afternoon with its empty vending machines, bolted-down ash trays, spilled cakes and grasping clumps of ice, smoldering cigarettes and used napkins reveals the litter of hours filled with the tangled rush of activity, of idea and experiment, of stimulation and joy of the student that will be filled again.
Spirit is Bakerfield College! It manifests itself not only in the inspired root-
ing section but in many other ways. It is more than just the "rah, rah," and the "yea team" of the field, the court, and the diamond. It is the will to learn, the drive to under-
stand, and the striving to improve the individual and BC.

Spirit at BC rises out of the students themselves. Spirit is exemplified through decisive leadership in student affairs. It provides motivation in the classroom. And it expresses itself through competition on the playing field.

Spirit rises with a new science building and with a new Christmas tree and if the spirit of BC were to be expressed in a single word, that word would be "progress."
Homecoming '62

Five decades of progress reached a glorious peak at the Homecoming festivities this year in its theme of "Fifty Golden Years." Though Homecoming officially began with the Queen's Coronation, its real birth took place during the campaigning before the Queen's election by the Associated Student Body.

Duties of Queen Jan Wattenbarger included attending the President's Luncheon and reigning over the annual Patrons Barbecue. Highlights of the festivities were the Homecoming parade, won by the Residence Halls' entry, the football game, and the after-game dance honoring Queen Jan and her court, Cheryl Stikker and Verda Varner.

Homecoming was highlighted by the appearance of Miss Grace Van Dyke Bird and Dr. Ralph Proctor, former Presidents, who served with Dr. Simonsen as parade marshals.
First place—Men’s and Women’s Residence Halls

Second place—Renegade Knights, Lance and Shield

Third place—UCCF, Roger Williams Club, Canterbury Club

Special entry—Sophomore class
Homecoming Royalty

Verda Vorner
princess

Jan Wattenburger
queen

Cheri Stukker
princess
Alumni

The Bakersfield College Alumni Association, formed in January of 1946, has grown from an initial membership of 196 to a group of over 500. Activities of the group are directed by the Board of Directors who meet once a month in the Campus Center. Alumni publish a monthly newsletter, "The Alumnus," sponsor the homecoming barbecue, support college activities, and present the Rie Pollak award to the outstanding lineman and back of the football season.

Jerry Sprayberry
director
Fred Roberts
vice president
Ralph McKnight
treasurer
Liza Roelstad
secretary
Summye Jelleitch
director
James McDonald
director
Harold Humford
director
Lionel Romas
director
Art Sarpent
director
Jim Sworts
director
Walter Loughbridge
past president
L. A. Reynolds
treasurer
Gil Bishop
Bakersfield College
Mary Jane Irving
executive secretary
Bob Clark
Bakersfield College

The first lady of BC—Grace Van Dyke Bird
In a legislative capacity, the Board of Representatives has undertaken many projects this past year.

Long remembered will be the illegal campaigning which voided the constitutional amendments in an election, the new $15 student body card, the many resignations due to grades which resulted in an amendment for lowering the 2.3 grade point average to 2.0 which failed, and the money for Proposition 1A.

Never forgotten will be the Finance Committee's National Collegiate Baby Alligator Races, the right to put the Business Managers of the Renegade Rip and the Rancour back on the Board of Representatives, the Barion tree in the Powder Room, Miss Betty Judy, and the loss of the list of poster violations.

As a representative body, the Board has had a huge responsibility this past year and has to the best of its ability carried out their duties for a successful 50th year.
Fall

Ban Casey  
president
Jay Eisen  
vice president
Deana Hopkins  
secretary
Jim Wallace  
treasurer manager
Bob Gross  
director of activities
Michele Leen  
director of assemblies
Eric Beacham  
director of athletics
Ed Udell  
director of publicity
Mike Walker  
director of athletics
Larry Rheems  
activities board rep
Judy Cashwoy  
sophomore class president
C. I. Walters  
sophomore class vice president
Sue Reifeld  
sophomore class secretary
Larry Hallum  
sophomore class rep
Gary Glenn  
sophomore class rep
Bob Beck  
tresett class president
Edd Hallon  
tresett class vice president
Leilani Turner  
tresett class secretary
Sherylyn Buchanan  
tresett class rep
Mike Leano  
tresett class rep
Don Ohr  
tresett class rep
Diana Clark  
tresett class rep
Larry Callaghan  
AMS president
Sheila McCreary  
AWS president
Martha Hunt  
Secretary
Renegade Rip  
Racquet
Margaret Williams  
Racquet

Spring

Jim Wallace  
president
Carl Walters  
vice president
Leilani Turner  
secretary
Jay Eisen  
treasurer manager
Sheila McCreary  
director of social affairs
Deana Hopkins  
director of assemblies
Vicki Toy  
director of publicity
Dave Brubaker  
director of publicity
Jay Gallatin  
director of athletics
Jon Mackerudy  
sophmore class president
Larry Hallum  
sophmore class vice president
Patti Kotinos  
sophmore class secretary
Cathy Leake  
sophmore class rep
Bob Beck  
sophmore class president
Mike Rason  
sophmore class vice president
Marilyn Nobles  
sophmore class secretary
Diana Clark  
sophomore class rep
Mike Leano  
sophmore class rep
Robb Wahl  
sophomore class rep
Bill Bong  
sophomore class rep
Ray Garrett  
AMS president
Roselle Bagnall  
AWS president
Martha Hunt  
Secretary
Renegade Rip  
Racquet
Robert Leverson  
Racquet
Alligator Races

Many current events help shape the future life of today’s students. Among them are the shots to the moon, crises in Cuba and the East, uprisings in Africa, labor problems, physical fitness programs, and fifty mile hikes. And never let it be said that BC students failed to accept these challenges to their stamina, courage, and determination to face the future. For BC has done her best to cooperate and keep students informed. Considering the BC Presents program, the Student Faculty Discussion Series, the informed speakers, and other varied activities, BC has set the pace for her many students to follow.

But there is one very unique activity that the BC Student Body alone sponsored. This activity involved such renowned institutions as Harvard, the University of Montana, Yale and the United States Coast Guard Academy. Yes, BC can be proud of her outstanding 1963 activity—the National Collegiate Baby Alligator Races.
Activities Board

The Activities Board of Bakersfield College is comprised of representatives from each campus club. The Board serves as liaison between the Board of Representatives and the individual clubs.

The Activities Board approves requests for dance dates, book and cake sales, movies in effect for any activity a club may wish to sponsor. It also clears use of the campus center trophy cases and bulletin boards. At Board meetings, problems are aired, suggestions discussed, rechartering of clubs initiated, and activities okayed.

The Activities Board sponsors a club conference each semester, a club day, and co-sponsors the Spring Carnival with the Kraftsmen's Klub. And, most important, the Board is responsible for all BC Homecoming events.

Without this Board, many time-consuming events would be the sole responsibility of the Board of Representatives or would be left to the individual clubs or would not be accomplished at all. The Activities Board has an exacting job, but continues to excel in its work.

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Activities Board

**Fall**

Bob Acuff
Jill Andrews
Lindy Ash
Teresa Baillou
Janet Bisson
Michael Brown
Max Budick
Kenneth Curliss
Doreen Cullin
Sue Crossman
Bonnie Craig
Marie Diliberto
Judy Dennis
Leona Emley
Linda Evloy
Tom Farrow
Linda Federhart
Sue Fissend
Patrice Hole
Bill Hanes
Marilyn Harvis
Connie Kennedy
Chad Marler
Helen Peckham
Roberta Plumier
Sue Reisfeld
Renee Ross
Fred Ross
Dorothy Taylor
Joyce Terry
Robert Whilgans
Robin Wolf
Lucille Waymouth
John Williams
John Wilson
Kenneth Wise
James Woodward

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**Spring**

Bob Acuff
Jill Andrews
Lindy Ash
Diane Batty
Mike Brown
Max Budick
Doreen Cullin
Ann Chabas
Gayle Climo
Bonnie Craig
Lone Curray
Marie Diliberto
Joy Dennis
Lorraine Dazey
Tom Farrow
James Fausone
Joy Guttman
Maurice Grubbs
Andrew Hackett
Bill Halley
Jack Henry
Marshall Hughes
Marilyn Harvis
John Johnson
James Malott
Tom Morton
Ken Parz
Kenneth Seamans
Rayna Smith
Debbie Stenius
Robin Wolf
Sharon Weps
Carol Wilson
Ken Wood
Student Court

As the judicial branch of the Associated Students, the Student Court holds the power to review, interpret, and judge all issues involving discipline or constitutionality that are brought to it by petition. And the Court can expel students from membership in the ASB or recommend disciplinary action from the administration.

Quite often individual students or club members may be found washing windows, dusting sills and picking up dishes in the Campus Center to pay a fine adjudged by the Court.

The Court handles all amendments and by-laws to the ASB Legal Code. Through it, all proposed changes are examined and brought with suggestions and criticisms to the Board.

Although not members of the Board of Representatives, court officials have a strong “say” in what happens to major policy amendments in the Legal Code or in related areas.
AMS and AWS

Probably the two most controversial organizations on campus, the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students are still fighting a battle to survive as chartered groups.

In midst of the do or die fight AMS participated in many student activities despite a lack of a president during the first half of the spring semester. Members sponsored two dances, a guest speaker, and a student of the month for each school month.

AWS and AMS together built the Queen's float for Homecoming. AWS took charge of decorating the goalposts for all home football games and held a tea for foreign students. In addition, a first place in the club's alligator races fell to AWS.

With a little more participation these two groups will become stronger and prove that they are worthwhile organizations.

AMS
Larry Gallagher
Fall president
Robert Angel
Terry Reed
David Bratcher
Don Shear
Jerry Reed
Dr. Kenneth Lamoudt
adviser

AWS
Sheila McGeary
Fall president
Bonnie Stogler
Spring president
Judy Anst
Susan Bell
Marcia Battles
Lavonca Faulk
Janice Gregory
Marsha Moser
Judy Pesinger
Pat St. Claire
Sue Thomson
Vicky Toy
Irene White
Edna Wilson
Harriet Ellis
adviser
Perhaps the most familiar quote on the Rac is: “Why or why doesn’t the editor insist on doing things the hard way?” Copy blocks numbered AA and BB instead of the traditional A, B, etc., captions in 10 point, or 12 point, or was it 8 point, and deadlines that commute between months—all were “experiments” of the all-girl editorial staff (“frustrated feminine frolics,” groans the adviser).

Staff members toiled 25 hours a day to meet deadlines that had already passed and spent spare time (huh?) participating in such student intellectual activities as the Alligator Races and the traditional “kidnapping” of the newspaper editor.

Ads, pics, copy, caps, layouts, activity lists, membership lists, ID lists, ads, coffee, information, daily calls to Mr. Clark, proofs, and more ads—these were problems faced (defaced?) by the staff in the year-long production. But it all came out at the printers, as no one thought it would, and the result—the 1963 Raconteur.
Staff

Martha Page
editor

Dean Mahoney
business manager

Robert Tonamoto

Vince Bower

Virginia Brower

Stephanie Cokes

Joyce Caravelli

Tom Pasco

Robert Toffick

Jim Harnes

Diane Healy

Bob Harvey

Monash Helfant

Jana Kalber

Pamela Meloy

Patti Timmons

Tom Marchowick

Gail Miller

Marilyn Michel

Don Ober

Richard Parrish

Ed Udell

Marjorie Williams

Richard A. James

adviser

Renegade Rip

The Renegade Rip is the weekly newspaper of the Associated Students. Under its capable staff it strives to present a fair and honest report of news to the student body.

Amid the frantic screams, the gossip sessions (that naturally occur in a Powder Puff Dynasty), the scramble for pictures, the desperate need for ads, ads, and more ads, the "female editor" and her staff managed to meet deadlines and appear with papers each week.

This publication, since it is also an organization, participated in the nominating convention, the club conference, and had its representative on the Activities Board. Staffers' hard work was rewarded and outstanding individuals honored at the Publications Banquet held at the close of the school year.
Freshman Class

In many ways this year's Freshman Class was unique. Under capable leadership the Assembly worked hard to increase class representation which led to an increase in club action such as floor campaigning in the nominating convention, a well-backed entry in the alligator races, and the sponsorship of a mock state election. Class council members were rewarded at a party. In finishing their first year on campus, this class gave promise of renewed activity in their sophomore year.

Freshman Class Assembly

Government through representation

Assembly

Bob Beck   president
Tom Arne  
Lorraine Bemman
Marilyn Butvin
Nick Bayer
Teddy Brown
Brooklyn Bachman
Bernice Berdik
Jack Berge
Mike Gallager
Vivienne Childress
Brian Clark
Pat Cross
Marjorie Emery
Tom Gates
Marina Grilke
Mary Hardiek
Sophia Hume
Eddy Helmer
Kerry Holzman
Francie Hae

Nancy Johnson
Tari Trolle
John Kreme
Mike Leong
Lady Moody
Lady McFarland
Kerrie McKean
Kathy Neff
Marilyn Noble
Dor Oice
Mary Jane Paratore
Sandy Phelps
Pam Reynolds
Richard Silvern
Susan Thayer
Linda Turner
Janice Vier
Molly Walleston
Bobbie Walleston
Lee Whitman
Diana Winkler
Sophomore Class

As an active class, the Sophomore Class took part in and sponsored many activities this year.

Homecoming brought a first place special entry in the parade. Members also participated in the alligator races with their specially named alligator, Obediah-dingdoodle, in the nominating convention, and on the Intramural Bowling Team where the bowling champion became theirs.

Successful sales of Rooster Plaques helped finance the new Christmas Tree between the Administration Building and the Campus Center—the Sophomore Class donation to replace the "other tree."

Their last important event was the Sophomore Class Honor Brunch to recognize graduates of Bakersfield College and bid them a final farewell.
Drama

Educational theater is obligated to its participants, to the community, and to the college. The Drama Department strives to train students and audiences to appreciate the living theater. Its aims are challenging, educational, and artistic.

Four major plays are presented each year at BC. Future plans include the addition of two more plays and the presentation of at least one major performance in the outdoor theater.

Bakersfield College has one of the finest equipped stages of any junior college in the state. Up-to-date lighting devices and an electronic switchboard help complete the department facilities.

Recently the Bakersfield College Players received national recognition for their premier production of the Chester Mystery Plays. The department presents plays ranging from the classics to present day drama and occasional original scripts as well.

Delta Psi Omega

Diane Beeler
Virgie Brewer
John Capo
John Espinosa
Joel Henry
Joan Kahler
Pam Lyall
Georgie Mills
Judith van Petersen
Doug Powell
Tami Schneider

"We're late"—The Male Animal
"No, I could not possibly"—Summer and Smoke

Male Animal
October 18-20

Summer and Smoke
January 10-12

The House of Bernarda Alba
March 14-16

My Heart Lies South
May 16-18

Volpone
February 7-8

Volpone—Theatre Five's presentation

Behind the Scenes

Why not this way?

Everybody works—building sets

Bottoms up
Choir

With on and off campus performances, the Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and the Gade Quartet all bring enrichment and uplift to their many audiences. This year's activities included singing at churches, at the BC Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony and at special concerts. The new Gade Quartet entertained at half-time at home football games.

Members

Choir Boys
preseident
Luky Ash
Kathie Ardis
Roselle Banks
Katherine Benke
Bonnie Gehrke
Ed Bernholder
Barbara Borchardt
John Brandy
Scrib Church
Stan Christiansen
Beverly Coleman
Larry Daniels
Lyndia Douglas
John Engstrom
Stephanie Evandt
Eel Foster
Eugene Freyrot
Kern Fisk
Ronald Froggatt
Kathy Hunter
Frances Jackson
Karen Keeshel
Barbara George
William Graham
Pauline Hales
Thom Hines
Wayne Kandrat
Carolyn Hernandez
Mary Anne Hubble
Susan Holm
Ted Johnson
Jim Koper
Richard Lee
Ann Libbey
Armanita Martin
Vivian Martin
Katy Michael
Ted McClaran
Beatrice McFadyen
Jimmy McDonald
Eddy Joe Murders
Janice O'Dell
Creathce Olson
Carol Parker
Richard Pape
Royce Parsons
Jackie Plummer
Claire Rabe
Doris Reardon
Kenny Schaefer
Patricia Schaefer
Laura Showalter
Mike Slaughter
Charlye Sauck
Charlene Thomas
Fred Watson
Mike Wheeler
Jerry Wolman

Katy and the boys

The Full Choir
The Bakersfield College Renegade Band is truly one of the finest in the State; proof—second place rating at the Junior Rose Bowl competition.

The Band marched in the Potato Bowl as well as the JRB. The Band participated in the dedications of the new Math-Science Building, of the Brass Choir at the new Methodist Church, and of the new Civic Auditorium.

The Band brought excitement to the Christmas Parade, the Veterans’ Day Parade, the rallies, the football games and the Homecoming events.

Without the Band, BC would not receive half the recognition it has. It is a great asset to the campus and the community, and it strives for even greater excellence through hard work and long and numerous practice sessions.

Members

Concert Band.

Concert Band.

Renegade Band

Science building dedication—volunteer performance.

Football activities—the marching band.
Assemblies

Each year Bakersfield College presents a wide assortment of films, speakers and programs in weekly student assemblies. The assemblies are planned as an extension of the academic curriculum as well as entertainment for every student.

During the fall semester the Rene Revues, the Homecoming Queen Coronation, the all-club, freshman, and sophomore class assemblies were among the many interesting Friday events.

The spring semester traditionally brings the student-faculty discussion series. Always interesting and well-attended, this year's series was based on a central theme of "Modern Marriage." Musical and dramatic productions from the BC Madrigals, the Cal Poly road show and several fine films—such as "1984" and "The Cow and I", starring Fernandel—gave variety throughout the 50th year assembly program.
BC Presents

In 1961 the Associated Students, through the Assembly Committee, began a series known as BC Presents. A balanced program, catering to the diversified tastes of students and faculty alike, brings well-known artists to the campus and the community at collegiate prices.

Both contemporary and classic musical preference were satisfied in the 62-63 season by the Brothers Four, a folksinging group, and an operatic program of Blum-Schwabacher, mezzo soprano and tenor. The San Francisco Ballet demonstrated its contemporary attitudes and versatility during their presentation of a modern ballet set to jazz. Walter Howe, former ambassador to Chile, speaking on the growth of the Alliance for Progress program, and Vincent Price, actor and lecturer, discussing "Three American Voices," provided interesting topics and personalities to their audiences. Advocates of fine drama were able to attend a UCLA Extension Theatre Group performance of "Antigone," the greatest Greek tragedy, and "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," a three-act play intermingling the lives and works of these two English playwrights.
Fine Arts Festival

Multi-colored flags covering the campus heralded the fourth annual Fine Arts Festival at BC. Twenty-five hundred people viewed, examined, and enjoyed exhibits of sculptures, paintings, photographs, and ceramics. Many who saw "Search," a much debated steel and bronze sculpture bolted on the outside of the Art Building, used it as a navigation aid for finding the exhibits.

The Festival was not limited to exhibits alone. In morning programs in the College Theater, students demonstrated their fluency in French, Spanish, and German, as well as English. In the evenings, choral, drama, and dance groups entertained their classmates and guests from the community.

Publications also highlighted the week. Campus Arts, the college's literary magazine, presented its readers with an over-all view, not only of short stories and poems but of student musical composition, cabinet making, and painting as well. The staff of the Renegade Rip devoted a special issue of the campus newspaper to previewing and reporting on the Festival.

Community interest in the Fine Arts Festival has been strong, and local response to the artistic efforts of BC colleagues was an originating purpose of the festival when it was begun four years ago. It was conceived as a way to communicate with the district, to make known what contributions Bakersfield College was making in the arts. At the same time, it provided a unique opportunity for students to gain recognition for their work.
The Circle K Renegade Knights is to arrange for crippled children to attend football games. Many boys' spirits have lifted to cloud nine when chosen as an official mascot for the evening.

Other activities of the Knights included the sale of berets to football fans, an after-game dance, participation in Homecoming events and Christmas Parade, the donation of Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, and a used paperback sale.

The Knights, an affiliate of the Kiwanis Club, consist of a highly selective group of male students.
Lance and Shield

Lance and Shield members occupied themselves this year by serving at banquets, ushering at Fine Arts Festival program, making jackets for Blue Birds members, selling tickets for the Circle K Renegade Knight Playboy Nut Formal, campaigning in the Nominating Convention, and working on Homecoming float and carnival booth.

Membership was by invitation only in the honorary girls’ service organization, and girls maintained membership by working a minimum of fifteen hours a semester.

Lance and Shield

Dorothy Pickley       Carolyn Harms
           fall president
Alane Wrennstein       Judy Honey
            spring president
Beth Allen           Arlene Richert
Dorothy Butcher        Donna Shewko
Diana Flagg           Eleanor Yack
Diana Basy            Marilyn Jour
Eva Barry            Carolyn Kay
Cecile Barry          Kim Keesler
Deanne Barger         Viola Lecourty
Jean Barge            Jan LeeRoy
Ginna Buzyna          Tana Lovett
Vivian Byam            Marilyn Lincoln
Sue Ann Bucman        Kathy McLean
Sharon Busmane         Pamela Mead
Paty Carlson           Joyce Porten
Anne Charles          Sue Reed
Diane Clark           Mary Ann Denes
Buddy Corbett          Lisa Test
Cheryl David           Marla Walter
Lynn Dwork            Susan Weathers
Cheryl Downey          Margaret Williams
Mary Davens           Linda Wills
Margaret Drouse      Grace Whiting
Sharon Dweers       Betty Hockenberg
Sara Dweers           members
Bud Prowand
Bette Goodin

"T" before "s"
Toward a Better Community

Open to all interested students, the Hepsilon and Agriculture Clubs increase knowledge in the home economics and agriculture fields. The dual purpose of the clubs is to stimulate interest through service to BC.

Activities of the Ag Club included an Angus auction, the donation of blood to the local blood bank, a canned food drive, a picnic, the sponsorship of a basketball tournament for the Future Farmers of America, and active participation in intramurals.

The Hepsilons attended conventions, served at luncheons, participated in Homecoming, and sponsored the annual Halloween Tea which proved very successful.

Hepsilon
Alison Bowles
president
Bruce Barnes

Morris Backlund
Beverly Carlson
Barbara Coons
Marvin Dames
Lynn Engle
Doris Evans

Linda Erickson
Linda Fehrenbacher
Andrea Hackaday
Lorna Kelley
Marilyn McManness
Marilyn Nelson
Barbara Owens
Takahara Rosita

Austin St. Clair
Ray Thompson
Carol Wang
President Hepsilon
adviser

Ag Club
Ken Paul
president
Leonard Anderson
John Anderson
Bruce Bedecker
Tom Breeze
John Brown, Ill
Gerry Buza
Bob Burcher
Manuel De Varona
Joel Douglas
Perry Holland
Charles Honaker
Roy Hrolley
Billy Eyman
Harry Fitcher
M. D. Fitcher
Leslie Fraizer
Art Fraizer
Gary Gartner
Bill Hamam
Jon Hamam

James Hargis
Charlese Hapner
Roger Jacobs
Arlene Johnson
James McGillicuddy
Mark McGillicuddy
Martin Mincey
Howard Morehead
Malcolm Robertson
Jim Royce
Dale Smith
Maynard Sires
Three Sires
John Sturtevant
Robert Therne
Harold Tyler
Bonnie Valdie
Doug Walker
Dale White
Jerre Woody
Jan O'Byre
adviser
Dale Scala
adviser

Planning the Hepsilon Tea
First measure
Then mix
Professional Clubs

As professional clubs, the Association for Exceptional Children and the Lamps have their work cut out for them. The AEC is a newly organized club whose main purpose is to help retarded children through the recreational facilities in the city. Members assist in hospitals and at recreation centers. They hold a monthly dance at the Peter Pan School and work two days a week at the juvenile hall. They teach activities such as bowling and other sports and dancing.

The Lamps assist the hospital staff by making beds, passing out medicine, and talking to patients in preparation for future careers as either RN or VN nurses. Direct contact with hospital patients lends practical experience to academic nursing training.

Lamps
Marilyn Frazier, president
Lillian Byrd
Genevieve Raiser
Gloria Burdis
Mary L. Brown
Lois Deitch
Gray Decker
Betty Duff
Gladys L. Goff
Irene Goodwin
Judy Goodwin
Sara Green
Joan Parks
Mary H. Rice
Mildred Scott
Vera Smith
Marilyn Smith
Evelyn Taylor
Dorothy Telles
Dorothy Thomas
Evelyn Thomas

Registered nursing students on the job

Monthly program for children

AEC
William Andrews, president
Shirley Andrews
Bill Bridges
Raye Burdick
Bonnie Craig
Lois Clifton
Michael Dueskew
Glad Dickson
Wolfgang Federer
Graye Grafton
Jean Klad
Eva Helton
Lavonne Hedges
Karen Huffman
Lyn Interbie
Deirdre Kajala
Diane Kyle
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Eva Helton
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Karen Huffman
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Deirdre Kajala
Diane Kyle
Carolyne Lane
Dances

Twisting, limbo dancing, mashed potatoes, basa-nova, and the good old-fashioned waltz, combined with splurges of the cha-cha, jitterbug, fox trot and bunny-hop highlighted this year's campus center dances.

Getting acquainted at the Icebreaker, digitigrading at the Renegade Romp, and plucking pears and partridges at the Seven Days of Christmas were the formulae for a successful first semester.

Students made whooppee at the Valentine Sweetheart Dance, celebrated at Ira Snurde's Birthday Party, relaxed at the Playboy Nut Format, ballyhooed at the Southern Independence Day Dance, grew beards for the Beachcombers Dance and then closed the year riding on a Carousel.
Interested in Athletics

Fun Night, an activity for students interested in sports, is a most happy gathering sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and Varsity Club.

The Baby Alligator Races, Homecoming, and the Nominating Convention were the principal campus activities entered into by WRA. Attendance at Sportsday in Fresno, a potluck, and games with Bakersfield High School physical education teachers were sponsored by this club. Members maintain the Recreation Room in the gym for their meetings and leisure hours.

Varsity Club took an active part in the intramural events and set up a successful pro-basketball game to build their treasury.

Women's Recreation Association

Diane Bessy (president)
Marilou Farnese
Kathleen Rumsey
Shirley Bookman
Jeal Ruth
Carolyn Campbell
Beverly Constant
Irma Cramasina
Mary Darrah
Emilia DeMoss
Matthea Horne
Lynn Koehnken
Catherine Labonte
Vicki Lowry
Kaye Little
Julia Love
Karen Love
Audra MacCady
Betty McPherson
Betty Pease
Virginia Prince
Pat Rapina
Dorothy Ruske
Janet Sponser
Kiki Stone
Denise Tarrisse
Joy Vert
Jean Vlastek
Barbara Warner
Dorothy Rhode (secretary)

Coordination itself:

Varisty Club
Larry Bloomer 
Vivian Gruson
Ted Genov
Fleming president
Bet Argo
Mike Babae
Bob Beersohn
Lloyd Becerra
Mary Burk
Mike Cahill
Bill Casazza
Larry Dansey
Bill Dowd
Don Elkins
Steve Elsworth
Jay Goddard
Guy Green
Jack Golley
Larry Hedlund
Alan Houghton
David Hayes
John Hasty
Mike Harnock
Chuck Bone
Kamprath
Dennis Taylor
Charles Winter
Connie Wilkinson
Lone Wilson
Jim Turner

Such groos
Special Interest

The main activity of the Associated Veterans Students rose to a new height of hilarity this year. The Beachcombers Dance was preceded by a beard contest, limbo contest, Ugly Man Contest, and "The Girl I Would Most Likely Want to be Stranded on an Island With" contest. The annual dance gave students a chance to let themselves go by wearing anything from moo-moos to beachcomber pants. Club membership consists of service veterans and associate members.

Under the auspices of the Lambda Alpha Club, Spanish students attending BC organized food baskets for needy families, a Christmas party, a Halloween costume soiree, and an installation banquet for officers.

Lambda Alpha

Pete Reyes
president
Mary Armstrong
Alfredo Galvan
Karin Nelson
Daisy Castro
Mary Callahan
Steve Castillo
Art Chavez
Daniel Chavez
Valerie Comfort
Ruby Cortez
Dorothy Dominguez
Sara Fernandez
Ruben Gil
Edward Gonzales
Eulaesa Martinez
Sally Moreno
Henry Munoz
Lillian Paedo
Daniel Ruiz
Hedy Ruiz
Evelyn Thomas
Jodie Torres
Priscilla Villareal
Pat Lee

Lambda Alpha recruiting

A. V. S.

Mark Cole
president
Joe Almon
Bill Amex
Jim Armee
Ken Collins
Mike Corred
Joe Casas
Lon Chavez
David Church
Dave Clucker
Denise Crosthwaite
Douglas Durney
Jay Elser
Jim Faushee
Randy Pendrack
Wol Franklin
Bar Franco
Gary Garza
Art Gerrell
George Giewont
John Herring
Ken Hildenbrand
Rudy Lograsso
Bob Lowen
Wayne McLemore
Bob McDowell
Noboa Marquez
Ren Pascual
John Reese
Darryl Sandoval
Claude Sandoval
George Torres
Ed Tomasono
Bill Thompson
Edith Webb
Jim Weir
James Gayle

Lambda Alpha members
Interested in Culture

To broaden views of the language field, Le Cercle Français and Der Deutsche Verein put forth an effort to express themselves in French and German as well as English.

Le Cercle Français participated in the intramurals programs and the club conferences. The club sponsored a Christmas party, a barbecue and swim party, and a literary arts program.

Besides being skilled in speaking German, Der Deutsche Verein members were skilled in playing volleyball. They were volleyball champions in the intramural program.

The Social Science Association concentrated on examining current events as they affect contemporary civilization. Speakers in specialized areas of current affairs and Club Day activity highlighted club functions.

Social Science Association

Walter Brocks  
president
Noel Boost
Pete Delitz
Joy Allen Eure
Linda Federman
Michael Fensley
Ettiene Hall
Larry Halpern
Marshall Sipkins
Barbara Gisby
André Raybaud
Gladys Howard
Carolyn Whelan
Oliver Rusnak
adviser
Judy Werter
adviser

Der Deutsche Verein

Kent Rogers  
president
Julie Brumfi
Helen Collinman
Kerrie Clarkus
Leroy Coleman
Dennis Culp
Jack Hildard
Bill Kelly
Carolyn Lamo
Pam Lanes
Karen Mariacek
André Reymond
Joe Strobel
Timothy Brinde
Patrick Toole
Adelaide Schuster
adviser

Le Cercle Français

Matalyn Jenkins  
governor
Judy Ash
Edgar Beuren
Mike Beuren
Dorothy Booth
Chris Bay-
Stephanie Baker
David Evans
Helen Ferroni
Henry Fric
Bernice Geibesser
Leone Geibesser
William Geibesser
Sanford Geibesser
Marilyn Hirsber
Margaret Grant
Laura Rosner
Wyatt Hesselt
Susan Levington
Michelle Mahan
Marina Pearson
Kari Peterson
Robert Rose
Karen Wheeler
Heidi Young
Eileen Zinman
Eve Lefever
adviser
Professional Groups

Two of the active clubs on campus are the Student California Teachers Association and the Engineers Club.

The SCTA offered field trips and conferences to its members during September, November and December, giving branches of the Association on different campuses the opportunity to exchange ideas and methods. A special entry in the Homecoming Parade, speakers at the regular meetings and a scholarship fund drive were other activities.

Members of the Engineers Club took part in service projects to the campus and in many social affairs. The club backed the eighteenth annual Turkey Day, a lecture at the planetarium, an entry in the Baby Alligator Race. Members took a field trip to the Engineering Department of University of Southern California, built a float, frolicked at a picnic at Hart Park, had a steak bake and sent a delegation to the Nominating Convention.

Student California Teachers Association

Cynthia Hall
President
Barbara Boyles
Sally Hart
Ladonna Riggins
Margaret Cameron
Paula Aze Campbell
Beth Connover
James Corbrell
Amanda Cerovec
Elie Cuthow
Trudy Cuthway
Gena Devine
Maria Dijes
Pat Dickens
Lynda Douglas
Rahima Dohm
Ed Engal
Dorothy Firth
Larry Galvanz
Fred Green
Dorothy Guy
Nancy Gunar
Cynthia Hall
Artessa Hall
Leroy Hertz
Elsie Hensle
Tom Jarrido
Dennis Johnson
Linda Jones
Bob Jordan
Jordi Kauke
Corinna Kay
Linda Kras
Diane Kuehlober
Diane Kyle
Kathie McKean
Linda Moe
Rachel Mooreen
John Purie
Lewis Phillips
Bruna Powers
Janelle Ponder
Tamara Roberts
Lorash Seren
Gene Seymore
Robert Seay
Linda Taylor
Mary Ann Taper
Connie Wheeler
Marilyn Wilson
Mike Williams
Rock Winter
Robert Wright
Velma Lee Wymen
Emma Yee
Mary Beverley
adviser

Engineers Club

John Williams
President
Lee McPherson
Aileen Revett
Richard Rieke
Gary Roper
Mike Rodgers
Linda Clark
Victoria Downs
Ken Brawner
Ralph Franks
Charles Griffin
Tom Harman
Steve Hatchcock
Mike Imhoff
John Irwin
Mike Lindsey
Terry McCarrick
Christina Mahoney
Jim O'Connor
Joyce Pearson
Mike Parker
Ted Redlich
Ken Scannell
Pete Toward
Bob Wubben
Robert West
Natalie Parnachuk
adviser

Don Peake
adviser

Homecoming entry—SCTA
The Associated Men and Women's Residence Halls were formed to give a limited number of students opportunity for more inclusive campus living and close access to the facilities of the college.

Aside from an active social life, the dorms offer quiet places to study. The hours from seven until ten p.m. are reserved solely for studying, and the nearby college library is used to its best advantage.

The Dormies, as the members of the halls are known, share several social activities, among them Christmas parties, building a Homecoming float and joint open houses. The Women's Hall serves at many on-campus functions. During football season, the Men's Hall reserves a part of the BC rooting section for its annual Dad's Night.

Residence Halls

**Men**

- Ralph Tucker, fall president
- John Soffer, spring president
- Joseph Adams, fall president
- Kent Aronson, spring president
- Jack Baker, fall president
- Joe Bartley, spring president
- David Bernstein
- John Bond
- John Brown
- Larry Burton
- John Cargle
- Ben Cartwright
- Al Corder
- Edd Dawson
- Albert Butz
- Joe Dimanoff
- Bill Dowd
- Bob Eminger
- Art Evans
- Jay Feinberg
- Elmer Glucksman
- Larry Gold

**Women**

- Christine Marinon, fall president
- Diane Batty, spring president
- Linda Bogen
- Diane Bozler
- Marcia Buhleston
- Jo Burt
- Carol Calabrese
- Judy Cherven
- Sharon Cline
- Barry Cohen
- Emily DeMuro
- Selena Donnent
- Linda Franz
- Joanne Galli
- Judy Henry
- Annette Bider
- Linda James
- Kathleen Krasnow
- Becky Kryza
- Joanne Lazz
- Vicki Lowry
- Karen Long
- Patsy Long
- Judy McKee
- Susan McMichael
- Carol Mock
- Donna Metzger
- Anne Miller
- Evelyn Much
- Helen Pennington
- Jessica Phillips
- Gary Price
- Marilyn Richeld
- Tami Schlarb
- Patricia Selvin
- Nancy Shuster
- Lynne Shapiro
- Frances Shellenberger
- Dana Sue Spinks
- Dolores Stewart
- Ed Stowe
- Judith Bockel
- Tony Turnbull
- Beth Van Papen
- Donna Wiedenhard
- Shirley Williams
- Jennifer Wiskel
- Dorothy Stall
- Shirley Stall

Dorm meeting

Jazz session

Study session

Buzz session

Keyboard session
The Kraftman's Klub, comprised of students interested in construction, is a major service club on campus. Members work on varied projects each year. The chief activity of 1962-63 was co-sponsoring the annual Spring Carnival. A Homecoming float building project was followed by a banquet for the float workers. New benches were built for the Trades and Industries Building. Two one hundred dollar scholarships were granted to deserving students from the sale. The Kraftman's Klub was one of the most active clubs on campus this year.

The very active Wildlife and Timber Club, an organization for those interested in forestry, sold Christmas decorations and felt footballs, had a delegation at the Nominating Convention, and attended a forestry orientation trip with Ranger James Tolan.

Learning Skills

Kraftman's Klub
Jim Andrews, president
Dave Boeckman
Bob Excel
Tom Goodwin
Tom Heacoy
Don Becker
Don Mahoney
John Woods
Earl Davison, advisor

Wildlife and Timber Club
James Moob, president
Richard Bergstrom
Bill Bryan
Robert Buckler
M. D. Finkber
Dad Freeston
Paul Keesan
Roger Kurtz
James Lindvall
Claude Marshall
John Miller
James McHafery
Bill Ment
Clifford sodium
Willis Varrie
John Wikle
George Lawrence, advisor

Learning Skills

Club Day activity

Working hard

Hardly working

Using the table saw

Standing with belt sander
Wesley Student Fellowship

Bob Gross - president
Paul Ackley
Dale Berrone
Katherine Rock
Terry Bowers
Carol Brownson
John Brundell
Tom Bygg
Joyce Crockett
Andy Cutshaw
Dorothy DeShay
Tom O'Connor
Stew Gibbs
Carolyn Hamer
Cynthia Hall
Pat Harnan
Alan Harrison
Tim Harvey
Bill Hays
Steve Hatchcock
Andie Hochleitner
Modesty Davis
Richard Jones
Carly Kay
Ray Kay
Phillip Kent
Andrew Kinneman
Chester Kline
Bob Lofholm
Krista Michaelis
Dean Meddons
Bob Miller
John Miller
Larry Fishbeck
Helen Penninger
Rickey Phillips
Pam Reynolds
Gary Schrader
Joe Scottfield
Larry Smith
Dorothy Thomas
Keith Voss
Dean Wagner
Margaret Williams
Lone Wilson
Evelyn Wolff - advisor

Religious Affiliations

Pizza dinner, partial support of a school in the Far East, attendance at different Methodist Churches each month, and a retreat at Greenhorn—these were the varied activities of the Wesley Methodist Student Fellowship.

Events involving the Newman Club, an organization for Catholic and interested non-Catholic students, included regional get-togethers in Visalia, speakers, movies taken by club members, after-Mass breakfasts, and trips to out-of-town Newman Club conventions and parties.

Newman Club

Leonard Amendoa - president
Anne Amendoa
Leroy Angulo
Richard Angulo
Terence Beharish
Mike Bentsch
Claudia Bentsch
Mike Bentsch
Nancy Brookway
Nancy Brogan
Sharon Bushenbender
Cyber Davis
Kathy Eisele
Gary Fishbeck
Larry Ferencz
Carmella Hernandez
Joe Jesper
Per Kihler
Curtis Marshall
Peggy McClure
Robert McFate
Marilyn Macnab
Judy McKay
Jean McDevitt
Larry O'Neil
Ron O'Neil
Julian Pave
Cathy Pounds
Artline Wimberly - advisor

Money making activity
Church Related Groups

Baptist and Mormon organizations on campus are the Baptist Student Union and Lambda Delta Sigma.

The annual Bakersfield College retreat picnic, student night at Christmas, a basketball tournament, a get-acquainted party and the Nominating Convention interested BSU members.

Activities of Lambda Delta Sigma included a leadership conference in Idlewild, the "Fall Festival" institute in Los Angeles, a Christmas dance and party, an entrant in Homecoming, and the Nominating Convention.

Lambda Delta Sigma
Paul Foster
president
Donald Kerley
second
Charles Waymore
third
Ben Szel
fourth
Bruce Clayton
secretary
Bobby Szel
treasurer
Larry Klock
council

Baptist Student Union
Shirley Pearson
president
Gary Combs
second
Eddie Edman
third
Jerry Ratch
vice-president
Clyde Kennedy
secretary
Sandra Mack
treasurer
Gary Odle
council
Gary Tolle
secretary
Coral Bickers
vice-president
Glen Thomson
president
Randi Thompson
vice-president
Shirley Uman
secretary
Red Weisman
treasurer
Religious organizations at Bakersfield College fill a key role in shaping the moral and spiritual growth of BC students. Each organization is open to all students who belong to the particular faith the club represents. Along with individual religious activities, the clubs also sponsor many social events.

United Campus Christian Fellowship and Canterbury Club took part in Club Day, Homecoming, the Nominating Convention, and the Baby Alligator Races. UCCF brought speakers on campus and held a Halloween Dance, Canterbury Club held a Christmas Eve Dance and ushered at a church Lights Festival.

The Roger Williams Club also heard talks from off-campus leaders, had a Christmas Project, and attended a Conference. A float with UCCF and Canterbury brightened the Fall semester.
Spring Carnival

Throwing pies in the faces of A.S.B. presidential candidates and other notorious persons on campus, tossing garters around the legs of pretty girls, measuring kiss appeal in the kiss-o-meter, popping balloons with the sharpest of darts, putting golf balls into holes never found on a green, crashing eggs filled with confetti on the heads of friends, classmates, and the stranger across the way—were some of the activities at the annual Spring Carnival.

Between vying for the prettiest girls in the slave sale and being dragged to the marriage booth by those same girls, the men found time to eat chocolate cake, lemon pie, divinity, cokes, grape snow cones, buttered popcorn, cinnamon candied apples and mustard-laden hot dogs.

In the morning the tired clean up committee waded through the resulting tangle of streamers, confetti and wrappers—but even they didn’t mind because the Spring Carnival was a success.
Graduation

From the first graduation assembly in early April to the commencement reception after the final ceremony, the sophomore wades through endless paper work, runs to conflicting meetings, arrives breathless to class, and burrows in the books.

The sophomore files for graduation candidacy, sits through meetings, accepts banquet honors, and at times "cools" his finals. Sophomore Honor Brunch, spring formal, Nurses' Pinning Ceremony, Baccalaureate, Bac distribution, and Commencement rehearsal chronicled graduation week.
“Smite them, smite them
Make them relinquish the ball—
Hit them, hit them.
Hit them until they fall.
Be acrimonious!”

From the past come yells, colors—
spirit
and Tradition.

A cheer for a first in ten,
and the scream for a winning down.
a groan when it doesn’t count,
a hissing displeased crowd—
a quiet hush in the stadium, broken by a growing roar,
the beat of rooters chanting
and the gong of the victory bell
are the sounds
of a school united
behind a College and a Team.

The rooter feels the shouldered press,
bite of homecoming wind,
brush of confetti,
and fingers cold from clapping.
He sees laughing faces, red noses,
the tilt of rooter’s cap,
splash of red scarves and club coats
and starched white shirts—
a moving mass
clapping, cheering, groaning, grinning
at twisting songsters,
blinking scoreboard, waving refs,
and his team
in red and white.

And the Renegades
make the touchdown, hit the run
perform the dive
net the goal
swish the basket, run the mile
not once—
but many times.
Football
Annually one of the strongest junior college teams—Renegades second nationally in 1962.
September 22, 1962
Columbia Basin 20, Gades 7

A powerful team from the Northwest caught the Renegades cold on opening night and walked off with a victory. Columbia Basin went on to represent the other 49 states in the Junior Rose Bowl.

September 29, 1962
Gades 41, Hartnell 0

The Panthers from Hartnell caught the full force of a rebounding Renegade team in the last of the two non-conference games. Bakersfield began to show the might which was to bring it national recognition.
October 5, 1962
Gades 59, Santa Monica 18

What promised to be a close contest in the opening game of the Metropolitan Conference season broke wide open as Bakersfield completely throttled the Santa Monica City College team on Corsair Field.

October 13, 1962
Gades 43, L.A. Valley 6

Conference win number two arrived with a victory over the Monarchs of Los Angeles Valley College. A quick two-touchdown lead put the Renegades in front early in the game and the 347-37 net yardage differential tells the story.

Kinney gets six points—a tackler bites the turf
October 20, 1962
Gades 32, El Camino 12

Behind 12-0 midway through the first quarter, Bakersfield College unleashed one of the greatest comebacks in school history to beat El Camino on the Warrior gridiron. The largest crowd in El Camino home history saw this game, with over half of the 11,000 in attendance coming from Bakersfield.

October 27, 1962
Cerritos 21, Gades 7

A Renegade team which could not untrack itself dropped the decision to a fired-up Cerritos team. The game was close statistically, but after tying the game at 7-7, Bakersfield could not penetrate a hard-charging Cerritos line.
November 10, 1962
Gades 0, Long Beach 0

A sell-out crowd and the second television audience in Bakersfield College football history saw the Renegades give the nation's number one team a real score, with a called-back touchdown almost providing Bakersfield with a victory. The Vikings, who went on to get top ranking for the year, could not dent an outweighed but fighting BC line.

Badly crippled through injury, Bakersfield took on the Huskies in the East L. A. Stadium and managed to chalk up another league victory. Getting off to a 6-0 lead in the first 2½ minutes, the Renegades won convincingly on the scoreboard but found their opponents in scoring territory late in the game.

November 3, 1962
Gades 26, East Los Angeles 0
November 17, 1962
Gades 26, San Diego 0

Bakersfield wrapped up second place in the Metropolitan Conference by defeating San Diego City College 26-0 in the final game of the season. Some 24 sophomores closed out their football careers in the scarlet and white uniforms. This left the 1962 team with a record of six wins, two losses and one tie.
Season Record

Bakersfield College 7—Columbia Basin 20
Bakersfield College 41—Hartwell 6
Bakersfield College 28—Santa Monica 13
Bakersfield College 62—L. A. Valley 8
Bakersfield College 33—El Camino 12
Bakersfield College 7—Cerritos 21
Bakersfield College 26—East Los Angeles 29
Bakersfield College 3—Long Beach 3
Bakersfield College 26—San Diego 6

1962 Lettermen

Bob Kahnia
Chuck Widel
Bob Clifton
Glory Monroe
Cecil Lewis
John Selens
Carl Humphrey
Jerry Bollard
Willie Sandtouk
Bill Word
James Conserado, mjr.
Cliff Kinney
Dave Kenny
George Manabah
Larry Marillo
Gary Chang
Dick Wickers
Joe McDonald
Norm Heilberg
Bill Perry
Kenn Jones
John Lewy, mjr.
Terry Groves
Art Boloscano
Bill Patterson
Dave Geisser
Joe McDani
Bob Rhode
Willie Tenen
Paul Robin
John Dimoncy
Ron Marry
Willie Russell, mjr.
Jim Daling
Don Anzino
Mike Anzlozhere
Ken Smith
Frank Milbrodk
Leon Standridge
George Deesman
Lennie Leonard
Willie Feenster
Dave Meadows
Fred Johnson, mjr.

Football Honor Roll

Mike Anzlozhere—Gold Index All-American, All Conference (01), Most Improved
Frank Milbrodk—Gold Index All-American, All Conference (01), Outstanding Back
John Selens—Williams All-American (21), All Conference (02), Coaches Award
Bill Patterson—All Conference (01), Rue Pasek Quarterback Back
Joe McDonald—All Conference (01), Inspirational Lineman
Cliff Kinney—Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Defensive Back
Larry Martin—All Conference (01)
Dave Geisser—All Conference (01)
Ron Smith—Sportsmanship Award
Leon Standridge—Rue Pasek Outstanding Lineman
Chuck Widel—Outstanding Back
Dave Geisser—Outstanding Tackle
Carl Humphrey, Cliff Kinney, Chuck Widel, Ian Selens—All Conference
Monteado—Monteado

Referee signals—Patterson in the promised land.
Water Polo
**Team**

Bob Armas
Lloyd Berens
Mike Callagy
Joe Cox
Scott Ellsworth
Ron Golding
Alan Harrison
John Hennig
Larry Holcomb
Tom Holladay
Al Mayo
Robert Prasser
Mike Rausch
Joe Reiss
Don Taylor
Jim Thomas
Bob Wilson

**Team Record**

- Bakerfield 9—College of Sequoias
- Bakerfield 13—College of Sequoias
- Bakerfield 1 —Santa Ana College
- Bakerfield 4 —George Coast College
- Bakerfield 0 —Fresno City
- Bakerfield 4 —Fresno State College
- Bakerfield 6 —Long Beach City College
- Bakerfield 4 —Cerritos College
- Bakerfield 7 —Los Angeles Valley
- Bakerfield 4 —El Camino College
- Bakerfield 6 —Santa Monica City College
- Bakerfield 4 —Long Beach City College
- Bakerfield 8 —Cerritos College
- Win 8—Lost 10

**Lettermen**

- Bob Armas
- Lloyd Berens
- Joe Cox
- Scott Ellsworth
- Alan Harrison
- John Hennig
- Larry Holcomb
- Tom Holladay
- Al Mayo
- Robert Prasser
- Mike Rausch
- Joe Reiss
- Don Taylor
- Jim Thomas
- Bob Wilson

**Individual Records**

- Berens—Played 64 quarters out of possible 64
- Mayo—41 goals in 73 attempts—546

**All Conference**

- Lloyd Berens
- Al Mayo
- Bob Wilson
- Scott Ellsworth
- Mike Rausch

**First row left to right:** John Dacchio, manager, Joe Cox, Mike Rausch, Al Mayo, Don Taylor, Jim Turner, coach. **Second row left to right:** Lloyd Berens, Scott Ellsworth, Mike Callagy, Tom Holladay, Jack Roth, Ron Golding. **Third row left to right:** John Hennig, Larry Holcomb, Bob Armas, Joe Scott, Bob Wilson, Jim Thomas.
Cross Country

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Win 6—Loss 2

Special Awards

Low Point Man          David Hayne
Most Inspirational    Ted Oliver

Lettermen

Keith Dayley
Olaf Dand
Roy Garrett
Jim Gray
Ted Oliver
Bill Shepherd
Dennis Taylor

Metropolitan Conference—9th place
Southern California Meet—15th place
Basketball

Another two points
Team Record

Bakersfield 65 — Fresno ........................................... 63
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Bakersfield 81 — Sierra Nevada ............................... 61
Bakersfield 53 — El Camino ...................................... 54
Bakersfield 47 — San Diego ...................................... 66
Bakersfield 54 — Citrus ............................................ 37
Bakersfield 85 — L.A. Valley ..................................... 89

Won 17 — Lost 11

Basketball Lettermen

Art Charver
Al McDaniel
Bob Frye
John Turner
Don Mills
Lewis Thompson
El Sussen

Lettermen

Tony Nicklas, head coach
Bob Frieke, assistant coach
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Awards

Most Improved Player: Bob Ray
Most Points Scored: Loren Thomson
Most Field Goal Percentage: Loren Thomson (72.0)
Most Rebounds: Don Mills
Most Inspirational Player: Art Chavez
Most Valuable Player: Loren Thomson
Wrestling

First row, left to right: Dan Ruiz, Bob Parmalee, Mike Stricker, Chuck Fenton, Mike Roberson. Second row, left to right: Harry Korn, coach, Pete Delis, John Bigby, Don Koontz, Larry Martin. Not pictured: Jon Bridger, Dave Meadows, Don Ross, Dennis Haggard.

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Team Members

John Bigby
Jim Bridger
Dave Carr
Pete Delis
Chuck Fenton
Dennis Haggard
Don Koontz
Larry Martin
Dave Meadows
Gary Meadows
Sub Parmalee
Mike Roberson
Dave Ross
Don Ross
Mike Stricker
Baseball
Team Record Midway

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Scores again
Yesterday

Splinters, splinters everywhere
And nary a place to sit.
Bleachers sway and bleachers groan
But one and all stay home.

Hence baseball attendance suffers because of inadequate seating for Gads fans who stay home fearing the deteriorated bleachers.

These bleachers were "temporary" when the college moved to the hill, yet they still remain. Their existence is a blight on the progress of Bakersfield College.

The Renegade Rip has supported their removal in an editorial. Students have asked for a change. The athletic department would profit from replacement. But most of all, spirit would rise, as spectators sit...comfortably.

Green and brown and sickly gray
Should yield to colors bright and gay.
New baseball bleachers to watch them play.
New baseball bleachers to save the day.

Today

Tomorrow?
First row, left to right: Mike McMasters, Randy Strahan. Second row, left to right: Bill McCleam, manager, Loren Phillips, manager.
Gymnastics

With muscles bulging, back arching, legs swinging, the Bakersfield College gymnastics squad flipped, turned, twisted, strained, and sprained its way through horizontal bar, tumbling, high bar, side horse, long horse, parallel bars, still rings, trampoline, free exercise, and all-around.
Swimming
School records dropped by the poolside when the BC swimmers started their climb in the Metropolitan Conference. The erratic record of the team early in the season was offset later in the season by the fine performance of the Renegade swimmers.

Team Members

Bumper Aragon
Lloyd Berens
Bud Engel
Al Herman
John Helm
Larry Holcolmbe
Richard Jackson
John Lewy
Al Mayo
Tom Pederson
John Pinney
Roger Prasser
Mike Rosneck
Joe Roosevelt
David Rush
Jim Thomas
Bob Wilson

Team Records Midway

Bakersfield 67
Bakersfield 60
Bakersfield 63
Bakersfield 51
Bakersfield 83
Bakersfield 36
22.2 sec. 53
22.5 sec. 53
32.2 sec. 52
20.4 sec. 50
1.6 sec. 30
1.2 sec. 31

Team Records

Lloyd Berens 100 yd. free style
Al Mayo
Al Pinney
40 sec.
51 sec.
54 sec.
3 min. 58 sec.
The returning lettermen on the B.C. track team were aided by the men coming from outstanding high school teams. Early in the season the spikes placed fourth in Metropolitan Conference Annual Relays and set a new mark in the discuss at this meet.
Following Renegade tradition the track team made a fine showing at all meets and set new school and conference records.

New Records

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Discus throw

Team Members
Marty Borth
Walter Brooks
Marcellus Cartwright
Keith Dalley
Roger Davy
Don Ellison
Jim Fantazhi
Robert Fleming
Ray Gillett
Jack Gillett
Jim Grey
Richard Jones
Blasion Lewis
Larry Martin
Fred Mayberry
Ted Oliver
Bill Patterson
Bill Peary
Darrell Rich
Mike Robertson
Chuck Rose
Don Rose
Leon Stevens
James Taylor
Carroll Wilkinson

Distance runners

High jump

Shotput
Left to right: Ralph Foulks, Richard Terrell, Larry Hallum, John Van Torningen, Hubert Bowen, Eric Beacham, Al Adams. Not pictured: Kenneth Seaman.
Team Record

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Team Members

Al Adams
Eric Beacham
Hubert Bowen
Harold Foulke
Larry Holland
Kenneth Siemens
Richard Torga
John Van Tussingan
Bakersfield College linksmen, placing high in conference standings at the start of the season, were consistently good on the fairway and the green. This season was no different from others when the golfers coached by Jack Frost added their points to those accumulated for the iron man trophy.

Team Members
Edward Baugher
Gerry Byron
Jim Cowell
John Harding
Ronald Nelson
Ronald Surgener
Jerry White
Jack Frost
coach
Intramurals

Bowling, flag football, basketball, volleyball and table tennis are a few of the many sports offered to students under the auspices of the Intramural Program, run by the ASB Director of Athletics.

The Intramural Program began with a small number of participants and has grown to include over 300 students. The program is based on a semester system, and students are able to participate both individually and on a club basis. Awards were given to winning clubs and individuals.
Nylon Bowl

Four hundred football fans viewed this year's Nylon Bowl, the first in BC history. What made this game unique was the fact that the men led the cheers while the ladies toiled on the gridiron.

Participants were the Dormies, sponsored by the Women's Residence Hall, and the Renegettes, sponsored by the Renegade Rip. The Dormies captured the title of "Queen Football" by smothering the Renegettes 13-0, but the Gettes have vowed to even the score in next year's encounter.

Dormie halfback Vicki Laverty as of now holds the Nylon Bowl all-time record for points scored in a single game. She tallied 12 of the game's thirteen points on two long touchdown runs. Dorm quarterback Kit Stone is the only other point-maker in Nylon Bowl history, as she added the 13th point on a conversion run.

The Dormie offense was sparked by Laverty, Stone, Linda Jones, a lefty passer, and speedy Emily DeMoss.

The Renegade offense, which didn't show too much consistency but nevertheless was exciting, was handled by alternating tailbacks Martha Hunt, the team captain, Jane Vincent, Virginia Brown, and Sheila McCrorey. The Gette's main weapon was their defense—led by ends Jamie Elts and Joan Kahler, and linebackers Marilyn (Mad Dog) Nobles and Sharon Houck. The remainder of the line had Dee Rytke and Rose Platzer at tackles and a backfield of Carolyn Wolle, Irene Whaley, and Brown.

The only casualties were suffered in practice when Gette Cathy Laflote broke her arm and Dormie Tami Schaffer cracked a finger.
Advertising

At football games
discussions, debates,
programs, plays, and festivals
in the present as in the past
the community supports
the college.

Cotton, casterbeans, rice,
pumpkins, potatoes, peas, and cows,
grapes, melons, peaches, beef,
shrimp, alfalfa, grain
and oil—
the wealth of the land
for people, families, children—
students.

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at the crossroads—
in the dairies, gins, and refineries.
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and shoes,
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asmirin, pencils, prints, and creeks—
and wheels—
and tortillas or egg foo yong:
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ant hill traffic,
lines to the box office
and perpetual dust,
construction
of roads, schools, streets, banks
and churches.
He campaigned in the precinct,
cheered for the team
and attended
plays, concerts, forums, and films.

The student came from the community
and he knew of community things,
but he left the college
trained
to contribute to
to grow with
to be—
the community.
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for a library corner

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for stretched pictures and squashed copy

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for dead ants and opened gates

Rorex Studios
for the men and women in white
From untold dreams in the minds of a few—a yearbook is produced.
The Racconeur, from the French word for storyteller, relates the events of Bakersfield College 1963.
The student receiving his Rac sees only the textured fifties on the cover; the vivid greens and yellows and blacks in the rain on the feature page, the portraits of his classmates in white jacket and cape. He reads the record of his classes, of meetings; of discussions and dates and festivals and football games, of contests, carnivals, banquets; and basketball journeys.
To the staff the yearbook is an unchanged calendar, office bulletin board filled with tangerine progress charts, blue map covered with pictures of NPOC's and fuschia ink, bright sheets of color broken by class schedules, original drawings, marriage license, and a cartoon from "Playboy" Deadlines—filled with the smell of coffee, the taste of Mexican pastry and stale donuts, the clatter and ping of typewriter, the clunk-creek of papercutter, and the jangle of telephone, jumbled voices and tired laughter.
To me the Rac meant: grease pencil on my nose, circles and bags in my mirror, layouts that didn't fit, and cigarette smoke from friend, staff, and advisor.
I remember arriving breathlessly at class, fighting drowsiness as I converted out the meaning of a 3 a.m. translation, sitting in the Campus Center and discovering the sun, checking layout, picture size, headline, initials, galley proof, and pasteup, searching for red pen, blue pencil, sparkling copy, and black magic.

And now as I gather up my thesaurus, dictionary, kleenex, piggy bank, and Cat, I turn in my key, take a last look, and leave. There's much to learn, but I know there is an art to living... and I, for one, intend to live.

Margaret