This is your book, your story—
It covers a span of time in your life
which is small but a scope which is large.
It is the story of Bakersfield College.

A Raconteur is a French storyteller,
and indeed your Raconteur is telling a very important story.
A story about an important part of your life.
Within its covers lie your hopes and dreams,
your successes and failures.

Your life is but in the molding here,
you are being prepared for the complicated world
which you will enter when you leave Bakersfield College.
A life which will be complex,
a world of science and technology which will make your hectic
days here seem like a moment of brief rest.
You will look back upon your years here and see
the preparation that took place,
how your classes and teachers used science
for your enrichment.

Whether you majored in the Humanities or Physics,
art or mechanics your preparation has been scientific,
as our world is scientific.
This then is a capsule summary of that preparation.
A montague look at your life here.
Your preparation has been fast and efficient,
brief and complete.
Whether you transfer to another institution of preparation
or go into the world directly,
you will fall back on your education here.

The life of science,
and the science of life—
this is the story of Bakersfield College,
and this is that story,
Bakersfield College
Administration and Faculty
As I reflect on your theme regarding science and life, may I first congratulate each of you for making this, our fiftieth anniversary year, a truly memorable one.

During these fifty years we have seen the knowledge of our physical world multiplied many times through scientific study. This knowledge is growing and changing more drastically today than in any other period of history as we investigate the smallest unit ever known to man and learn to control the greatest force.

As our scientific study is translated into technology, we are exploring outer space with orbital flights, sending man circling the globe in seconds and returning him to earth in a precise area, glibly talking about landing men on the moon, and training men to live in outer space.

Closely coupled to our expanding scientific knowledge is a surging interest in philosophy and the arts. Throughout the year we have seen and heard many fine examples of creative expression, both by our students and by guests on our campus.

To you who will be leaving Bakersfield College this year and to you who will be returning next fall, let us each work to stimulate and extend ourselves toward developing truly creative minds, capable of understanding, appreciating and contributing to the scientific, technological, and artistic advancements in the world of today and of tomorrow.

Edward Simonsen
President
The very fact that students are in college indicates a genuine concern for the future. It also indicates a willingness to accept and achieve change. Future developments within the preview of college students have never been more intriguing. College students can be assured that history and the other social sciences, literature, and the arts will continue to be concerned with examining human values. Surely, science with all its ramifications will be increasingly involved with these same values.

There is increasing evidence that the thoughtful minds of the future will be more dedicated to analyzing the course of human betterment. I trust that all those who are and who will become part of Bakersfield College will read the past with understanding, envision the future with an imaginative mind, and act deliberately and wisely as individuals to improve mankind’s fortunes.
The Board of Trustees of the Kern Junior College District has effectively charted a new course leading to expansion and the assuming of new responsibilities. A smooth transition from a district encompassing one high school district to one composed of six has been accomplished. Increased enrollments, new services, new demands, a more cosmopolitan student body, and a more stable financial base will surely follow these extensions of the old boundaries.

We applaud the dedicated citizens who so freely give their time and talents to this enterprise of higher education in Kern County. It is not by chance that the staff program and facilities of Bakersfield College are noted for excellence. Far ranging vision and the courage to stand for what is best in education have paid handsome dividends. Not the least of these is a stimulated, interested, motivated and appreciative student body.
Deans

These are the brightest stars in the galaxy... the catalyst of the reaction... the power of the unknown...

They are "those who get things done" the power that seems to run a perpetual motion machine. They are the Deans.
A Director is a special kind of person; he has to be firm yet not unyielding, tolerant yet patient.

His mind must comprehend many things at the same time, yet understand them all. He must be able to sort and store information, be sure of facts and how to use them.

Bakersfield College has such men.

They guide the school with a steady hand; they listen to student and teacher alike. It is upon them that all blame falls, and only a little of the praise.

Bakersfield College has good reason to be proud of these vital men: these doers, this power source, the Directors.
An important facet of education at Bakersfield College is student counseling. Fourteen members of the faculty are employed to aid in the success of this program.

The range of Counselors' duties include discussing counselee's personal problems, arranging student schedules, and helping sophomores prepare for graduation. They also aid the undecided student in determining where to transfer and in planning vocational goals.

In addition to regular duties, Counselors teach, serve on faculty committees, and speak before school and civic groups.

Counselors
Answering telephones, setting appointments, relaying messages, tracking down students, running errands, taking dictation, mimeographing material, filing, organizing, and just general housekeeping are tasks of the forty-one secretaries of Bakersfield College.

In some departments there is student help. This gives the student an opportunity to see behind the scenes.

Each department has a secretary who does various jobs for the department. She is secretary for not just one person but for many.
Campus life, be it the existence of the scholar or the Campus Center major, would have been intolerable were it not for the additional services provided to the student by the college.

All of the BC students were in need of the aids and resources offered by the Special Services during a good part of their stay on the BC campus.

The Library and Audio-visual aids, the Bookstore, the Nurse's office, the Business office, the Placement Bureau, and the office of the campus clinical psychologist were all the administrations' aids for the students and faculty alike.
Business Department

Instructors in the Business Department teach the science of life from economic theory to office skills. The students learn knowledge that will help them in their most productive years.

Allen Berardi

Robert Crawford

Earl Dunstan

Joan Franklin

Wylie Jones
Department Chairman

[Sabbatical leave] Spring

Milton Waken
Rodney Wessman
Richard Tigner
Mary Sweeney

Lucille Parmenter
Humanities Division

Dale Brooks

Robert Chapman

Henry Horwege

Phyllis Dobbs

Joseph Huszti

Kenneth Fahsbender

Richard Jones

Paul Gordon

Eva Lefevre

Frank Watton
Division Chairman
The Humanities Division offers the Bakersfield College student courses that broaden the scope of his life and develop his potential in the departments of art, philosophy, drama, language, music, and literature.

The study of the concepts and goals of the Humanities is intended to foster a spirit of free inquiry and initiative in the individual student.
To live a full and vital life the college student must communicate. The English Department faculty provides opportunities for the student to improve his communicative skills and to gain knowledge of great writing through the examination of the poetry, drama, and novels of our language. Such examination will aid the student in his discovery of himself and his society.
Trades and Industries Division

By constantly expanding the scope and depth of its courses, the Trades and Industries Department continues to benefit the two year terminal student interested in the occupational fields of auto mechanics, welding, petroleum technology, architecture, wood shop, and electricity.
Math, Science and Engineering Division

In an age of science, the student must have the method, the means, and the tools for living. Math is one of the key tools for living; Engineering is the means by which we use these tools; and Science is the method by which we organize our lives.

Robert Allison
Ronald Allsman
Milo Atkin
Robert Brailsford

Ben Chichester
Paul J. Freed
James Gayle

Fred Gibbs
Harriett Huls
Lowell Hulsebus

Catherine Johnson
W. F. Johnson
Eugene Kirchner

Edwin Hemmerling
Division Chairman
George Lawrence  
Life Science Department Chairman

Jack Rowe  
Math Department Chairman

Kenneth Lautenschlager  
Patricia Lee  
William A. Nielsen  
Daniel Nystrom  
Jack Rowe  
Math Department Chairman

Nicholas Pananides  
Donald Poole  
Charlsie Tesmer  
Allan Tolle  
Shirley Trembley  
Betty Undeberg  
Dell Whetsler  
Loy Wiese  
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Betty Undeberg  
Dell Whetsler  
Loy Wiese  
John Zimmerman
Social Science Division

The Social Science Division is interwoven in life. From history to psychology, the classroom is filled with ideas about the science of life and the art of living. By exploring the strengths and weaknesses of the individual and his society, the student may develop an understanding and appreciation of himself and others.
Physical Education Division

The college student should be a harmonious combination of well co-ordinated mind and body; this is the premise of modern education. It is the objective of the Physical Education staff to encourage the Bakersfield College student to develop and condition his body to the peak of his potential.

Georgene Bihlman
Gerry Collis
Robert Covey

Bill Finch
Wallace Frost
Claude Gilbert

Sybil Kane
Victor Lindskog
Herbert Loken
Peter Nestande

Ray Newman
Henry Pfister
Harriet Sheldon
Willard Trusler
James Turner
Since the dawn of time, agriculture has been one of the vital sciences of man's survival. In an age of science, the Agriculture Department has kept pace with the scientific progress of our time. The 1963-64 Agriculture Department has continued to follow a pattern of rapid growth. The department had a much higher enrollment than last year. A horticulture unit, the glass house, a lath house, and class room has been added to the department this year.

The Home Economics Department stresses the importance of the students having the knowledge to cope with any problems which may arise in successfully managing the modern home.

This department includes the studies of child care, foods, nutrition, clothing, textiles, interior decorating, modeling and fashions.
The science of life and the preservation of life are closely allied. The Nursing Department with its vocational and registered nursing programs offers courses that enable the student to pass the state board examination and receive a position at one of the numerous hospital or health agencies in surrounding Southern California.
While instructors work to fill the empty heads of BC students, the cafeteria staff works to see the empty stomachs filled. The staff of cafeteria workers are friendly, ready to serve people who dish up food, fill glasses, and reach for coins left spinning on the counter. They prepare all the food for students who live on campus, and a great deal of the food for students who live off campus. The staff serves at special events and conferences.

First row, left to right: Blanche Ester, Luana Niblett, Helen Knight, Georgia Hort, Jo White, Jennie Howard. Second row: Betty Shurts, cafeteria manager; Beatrice Fernandez, Vernie Machado, Beryl Harvey, Martha Lancaster, Olive Statesville, Sue Wilson, Audrey Buchholz.
A fierce pride and a strong loyalty for the school are characteristic qualities of the twenty-nine members of the custodial staff of Bakersfield College. A high percentage of the men on the staff support the athletics of the college, including football games away. The custodians receive a great deal of well-deserved praise from visitors to the BC campus, for it is usually the custodians who take the time and effort to show them around.

A highly developed spirit of cooperation exists between the custodial staff and all segments of the college faculty and student body. As an example of this cooperation, the student committees for every dance put on at the college go to the heads of the custodial department to find out what to do about the problems which they usually encounter. Cooperation between the custodial staff and the faculty works both ways; the faculty member considers the problems of the custodian, and as a result the custodian will work just a little bit harder to make the teaching job easier.
Evening Division
A delicate balance has been achieved by the students of the Evening Division. They devise a formula that has as its factors, making a living and getting an education. To some, evening division means their only educational opportunity, for others it is a supplement to their daily attendance. Whichever it is, there is something about the evening classes that is special. A quiet serenity of a well-lighted campus, the sound of footsteps in the warm halls and the bundled figures shuffling along to the campus center, lit like a beacon in the night.

The evening division student is represented by the chartered Evening Division Student Body Council that specializes in the affairs and problems of the special kind of person, the intellectually curious, the scientist who has worked out the magic formula of Evening Division.

They Study Before Class... and Go to Listen
They Take a Break...

Then Continue to Learn
They Study Late...

and Wander Home
China Lake Evening Division
"Growth" this year describes China Lake Evening Division of Bakersfield College.

Twice as many students attended the Division which met on the Burroughs High School campus. There were one and a half times as many classes offered this year as were offered last year.

Between class commitments, students participated in more student activities. They read the newspaper "The Desert Knight," built an exhibit for the Desert Empire Fair, sang in the choir, attended the film series, and enjoyed dances and the Christmas Social.

Industrial drawing. Instructor John Drow passes out assignments as students prepare to begin working on a plate.
Carl Flagg

Robert Quiggle

John Lawson

Language laboratory. Instructor Charles Humphreys monitors a student as the class listens to a tape and pronounces Russian words.

College newspaper, the "Desert Knight" being planned by students. Layout is being arranged by editor Ronald Martinez (left) and (left to right) Vernon Green, Mary George, Kathryn Alpert and Ronald Lasser.

Basic Design. Instructor Adeline Williams instructs students in making collages.

Chemistry class. Instructor Ray Ward explaining a delicate balance to students.
Sophomores
Jim Abbott  
Albert Adams  

Kathy Adcock  
Carol Allen  

Judi Ann Allen  
Joan Alstoetter  

Livvy D. Amado  
Nancy Karen Anderson  

Donald Bailey  
Marilyn Jay Bauer  

Nancy Baker  
Marion Joyce Bauer  

Sarah Barbagallo  
Katherine Beck  

William Andrews  
Mary Armendariz  

Francisca Arroba  
Rosalie Baglien
Betty Elliott
Yvette Fanthus

Darrell Dennis
James Faulkner
Rose Fernandez

Manuel DeVargas
Barbara Foor
Kathleen Franey

Patricia Doolittle
Nancy Freer
Calvin Friehauf

Diane Dorrington
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Linda Willis
Janice Winston
Shirley Winter
Brenda Wright
Carolyn Wright
Robert Wright
Jerry Woody
Joyce Yanaki
Bill Zawila
Elaine Zimmerli
Foreign Students
Esther Azurdia

I was born in Guatemala, Central America. I came to the United States in 1959 and studied in Bakersfield High School for three years.

I plan to become a Registered Nurse and I am going to transfer to a nursing school in Los Angeles.

Gus Consani

I came from Italy in 1956 and I have attended Garces Jr. High, and Bakersfield High School. Here at Bakersfield College, I am majoring in Sheet Metal. My plans after graduation from Bakersfield College are undecided.

Mauiyyed Ebrahim

I was born in Lyjo in and completed my High School Education at St. Patrick's High School. After attending D. J. College in Karachi, I came to Bakersfield College. My main interest lies in Industrial Technology and I wish to learn the entire field as quickly as possible.

Ricardo Azurdia

I am from Guatemala City in Guatemala, Central America. I came to the United States in 1959 and studied in Bakersfield High School. I graduated last year.

I plan to major in Political Science and Education. After finishing 2 years at Bakersfield College, I probably will transfer to some university in California or I will go back to Guatemala to finish my education.

Pedro Mesquita Filho

I am from Fortaleza-Ceara, Brazil where I attended and graduated from Baptist College last year. Business Administration is my major at Bakersfield College. I will return to Brazil in June where I will go into business and politics. I have been in Europe one year studying foreign languages. I speak Spanish, French, English and Portuguese.
Watuna Keovanimal

My home is Bangkok, Thailand. Before I came to the United States I graduated from Amnusay Sipsa School, a high school. I arrived in time to enroll in the 1964 spring semester at Bakersfield College. While attending B.C., I am majoring in Civil Engineering.

One of my special interests is speaking. In continuing my education I plan to transfer to UCLA.

I was born in South Thailand and attended Assumption College (equivalent to high school) in Bangkok. I then transferred to East Bakersfield High School for one year. I am majoring in Economics and Banking. After completing my education in the United States, I plan to return to Thailand and run my father's bank.

I have interests in Thailand boxing, photography, Judo, self defense and weight lifting.

Dhepsehen Pusavat (Robert)

Vincent Pan

I was born in Hong Kong and graduated from Wah Yan College in Kowloon. Here at Bakersfield College, I am majoring in Organic Chemistry. After graduation from Bakersfield College I am planning to transfer to a state college.

I was born in Bangkok, Thailand and attended Dhepseintra High School. Before coming to the United States in the fall of 1963, I attended Thammasart University. My major while studying at Bakersfield College is engineering. As for furthering my education, I plan to attend a state college.

Yatin Sanguanbhowac
Eugenie Souvatzeopoulos

I came from Salonika, Greece where I attended the Second Girls' High School at Salonika. I came here to Bakersfield College in the fall semester of 1963. Presently I am a political science major studying to become a secretary to an embassy or to a consulate. I am still undecided as to where I will further my education after BC.

Rolando Tello

I came from Guatemala and came to the United States in 1962. I went to San Francisco State College where I took an English course for foreign born students. At Bakersfield College I am majoring in Architecture and after graduation I plan to transfer to USC or Cal Poly.

Linda Tung

I was born in Shanghai, but left for Hong Kong because of the Communist occupation. In Hong Kong I attended the Sacred Heart Conception College (which is equivalent to high school); it is a girls' school, run by the Italian nuns.

My major at the present is Liberal Arts. My future career is still undecided, but I plan to switch to an English major in University of Southern California, so it is very possible that I might become an English teacher.

My favorite sport is swimming, I have already taken one semester of swimming, but I surely hope that I can take swimming again in the summer session. Besides swimming I also have a passion for band music; I think the Renegade Band is just marvelous.

Samuel Wong

I came from Hong Kong in 1960 and went to Mt. Whitney High in Visalia and College of the Sequoias. Here at Bakersfield College, I am majoring in Engineering. After graduation, I plan to attend Cal Poly or UC.
DOOR PRIZE
Activities
November 1, Vicki Laverty, Homecoming queen candidate for the Circle K Renegade Knights, was crowned 1963 BC Homecoming queen by Bob Beck, ASB President. Queen Vicki's court consisted of representatives Andy Chism, Freshman Class, and Diane Healy, Sophomore Class.

Their first official appearance took place that same day at the President's Luncheon, an annual event of the Homecoming week.

At 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening, 19,500 people turned out to view the Homecoming Parade, under the theme "Renegrads on Parade," and the football game between BC and EL Camino.

Entered in the parade were 15 floats, all representing campus organizations. Sweepstakes prize of the parade was awarded to the float made through the combined efforts of Lance and Shield and Circle K Renegade Knights.

After the parade each spectator viewed the Gades stomping EL Camino.

The game ended in celebration at the After Game dance honoring the Homecoming Queen and her court.
Queen's Float

Circle K Renegades Knight's... winning float.

Graduates in the Community
Queen Vicki

Diane and Andy

Her Court
ALUMNI

A Stag Steak Feed with all members of the Renegade Football Team as invited guests of the Alumni, was the first of several social events sponsored by the 1963-64 BC Alumni Association. Prior to the first Renegade home football game, the Association gave their eight annual Kick-Off Banquet. The Alumni gave a Champagne Party for all members of the Alumni Association prior to the Homecoming game. An Installation Banquet for the new officers followed the January installation. The Annual Spring Picnic in May was the last social event presented by the Alumni.

As a service the Alumni sends out a monthly Alumnus Newsletter. The BC Alumni Association was established several years ago and now has a 342 membership listing.
As a representative body of the Bakersfield College Student government, the Board of Representatives is the chief governing body of campus organizations and activities. The Board screens and debates vital issues, such as proposed budgets and constitutional amendments. Some other responsibilities of the Board are the direction and administration of rallies, after-game dances and the integration of campus events into a harmonious calendar of activities.

Some of the most memorable events organized by the Board this year were the adoption of several scholarships, and hosting the California Junior College Student Government Association’s Area Conference on the BC campus last fall. Organizing the freshmen orientation program and chartering the new campus clubs, GaYds, Democratic, Chess, were among the many orders of business discussed at the Tuesday afternoon Board meetings.

Congratulations are in order to the Board of Representatives for their outstanding contributions to student government, campus life and traditional Gade spirit.

Ronald McMasters, Director of Student Activities
The Board of Representatives is the student body organization that coordinated the various campus activities and informs the students of procedures and functions of campus government.

The Board is composed of the freshman and sophomore class officers and representatives, the student body officers, the directors of assemblies, rallies, social affairs and athletics, and the representatives of the board of publications, who inform, represent and serve the student body as a legislative and administrative council.
Activities Board

Comprised of representatives from each campus club, the Activities Board discusses and approves all matters dealing directly with the numerous BC organizations. The Board acts on such items of business as club charters, money making projects, and dates for after-game and formal dances. The Board also sponsored and administered such campus activities as, a club conference, the Spring Carnival, and all of the many diverse events and committees of the Bakersfield College Homecoming week.

The Activities Board has proved in the past its importance in the maintenance of the high standards and the student interest of the campus clubs and interest groups.
The Student Court serves as the judicial branch of the Associated Students in which it holds the power to review, interpret and judge all issues that involves conduct or constitutionality that are brought to the court by a submitted petition.

Misconduct and failure of an individual to comply with the rules results in the appropriate punishment, such as washing windows, picking up trash or paying a certain sum of money.

Although the court has no seat on the Board of Representatives, the most important issues are usually brought to the court in order to interpret them as being constitutional. Thus the Student Court, this year, has done a fine job in carrying out its duties.
The purpose of Lance and Shield is to further the ideals of citizenship and services among the student body and community.

Services that Lance and Shield give to the school regularly include doing the activities bulletin board in Campus Center, serving at school banquets, and ushering at various school functions. During the fall semester the club participated in Homecoming activities by working on the first place float, serving at the alumni banquet, ushering at the Queen's coronation and sponsoring a mum sale at the game. An after game dance was put on after the last football game. During the Spring semester, an outstanding activity was the Spring Carnival, in which Lance and Shield sponsored a garter toss booth. Community services that the Lance and Shield participated in have included the Heart Fund Hole in One drive.
The most striking and beautiful feature of a beautiful campus is the 320 square foot mosaic, which is located on the Science and Engineering building. This multi-colored creation blends with the futuristic ironwork on the Art building some two hundred yards away.

The mosaic was designed and created by Miss Patricia O'Connor, who graduated in 1963. She was assisted by about twenty other art students, and together they spent over 240 hours on the project.

The finished product is composed of ten 4' x 10' plywood boards which were coated with resin and covered with thousands of bits of mosaic tile. It was designed to be pertinent to the subject matter taught in the building on which it hangs.
Raconteur

Hours looking for one picture absolutely necessary to complete a page.
Days without sleep
  Stomachs complaining from the wrong kind of food
Nights without sleep
  arguments over the repercussions from a certain picture caption.
Need sleep
  Screams for more paper, more carbon paper, more pencils, more food, more coke, more time.
Must sleep
  Choosing pictures, cropping pictures, making a transferring to final layouts,
typing good copy, proofreading copy,
Sleep
Sleep
Z Z Z Z Z

Members

Staff

Photographers

Jim Foster
Mark Gay
Irene Whaley
Cynthia Choate
Charles Waide
Mandy Barman
Jim Haynes

Charles Waide
Ron Stewart
David Timpseed
John Young
The Renegade Rip is the official weekly newspaper of the Associated Student Body. The paper is put out by a frantic, industrious and conscientious collection of journalistic motley mongrels.

Amid the mad chaos of cutlines, editorials, feature stories, and dummy sheets, there glowed a spark of order and guided effort in the Rip Office—the editorial staff.

And then there were the deadlines. Tuesday and Wednesday nights found the Rip office abound with talk, cigarette smoke, music, coffee cups, impossible noise and late copy. Much to the delight of its readers, the weekly campus tabloid always seemed to meet the omnipresent deadline.

Finding parking space in the "B" lot, waging tribal warfare on a local DJ, listening to their LP collection, and playing intramural football were just a few of the Rip's other activities.

Along with the copy each week, the Rip also actively participated in the Student Government. The Rip had representatives on the Activities Board and the Board of Representatives and participated in the Nominating Convention.

All in all the Renegade Rip was able to wrap up another year able to say that it had served the students of Bakersfield College with a good, well-informed paper.

Reporters: Dorene Warren and Irene Whaley.

Editorial staff: Jim Haynes, Diane Healy, Penny Kellogg, and Virginia Brown.

Alan Austin, business manager

Richard Jones, advisor

Sports staff: Don (superwheel) Ober and Doug Baker.

Reporters: Dorene Warren and Irene Whaley.
Beginning their initial semester, the Freshman Class jumped into school activities by sponsoring a dance after the Bakersfield-Santa Monica football game. The freshman officers then toured all orientation classes to promote interest in all activities. "Rene­grads—Pride of the Past. Hope of the Future" was the theme of the freshman float which placed third in the parade. Andy Chism, Homecoming Queen candidate, reigned as first princess. The freshmen also participated in intramural football, golf, bowling, and basketball. A Greyhound Bus was chartered by the class to take loyal rooters to the L.A. Valley game. Further service was developed with the Welfare Department through a Christmas food donation and various other contributions. The Freshman Class also sponsored a Valentine's dance, helped with B.C. Day, presented the sophomores with the annual Sophomore Class Honor Brunch, and participated in the Spring Carnival. The Class was represented at the Area No. 5 and California Junior College Conferences. Being one of the larger clubs on campus, the freshmen chose fifteen delegates to represent the class at the nominating conventions. Showing their size, imagination, and power the freshmen worked diligently on the Activities Board and on the Board of Representatives. Mr. Clyde Verhine, advisor, gave his guiding ideas and advice throughout the year.
The Following List of Names Designates Those Freshmen Who Helped Promote the Class and Its Activities

Tom Aguirre
Steve Allen
Eddie Asbury
Dan Barber
Joanna Bartell
Fred Bell
Richard Berry
Harold Bert
Terry Brahm
Oliver Brennan
Kitty Brubaker
Richard Bruce
Stan Bryson
Mike Buchak
Pat Burton
Roberto Corter
Andy Chism
Bob Clark
Janice Clants
Paul Contis
Mary Disney
Jim Fitch
Ron Galloway
Sharon Garlow
Lynne George

Karen Hamilton
Ken Hamm
Richard Harvey
Elizabeth Hannah
Karan Hayhoe
Marilyn Hikerson
Dallas Higden
Jim Hill
Janet Hitchcock
Jim Hodgins
Vicki Holman
Albert Hopkins
Mike Horton
Jerry Howell
Rick Howell
Bruce Johnson
Bob Jones
Judy Kennedy
Barbara Kinoshita
Steve Lewis
Julie Lind
Marcie Love
Red McClintock
David Minch
Larry Minter

Joe Marfort
John Moore
Pat Morrison
Judy Mumford
Frankie Muniz
Diane Nelson
LeMarr Nielsen
Kay Nilson
Jerry Osborn
John Rams
Ben Ridlon
Diane Rynes
Nancy Schipper
Richard Simmons
Jim Slater
John Stouffer
Gary Shinn
Bob Stuckbie
Brenda Thompson
Rosie Vasquez
Mike Woly
Ellen Westfield
Estelle Yoder

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The Sophomore class sponsored many interesting and entertaining spring activities. The Spring Carnival, the Debater’s Ball, a Final Fling, and a Snow Cone sale on BC day. The class also took orphans to Bakersfield Bear games and the Sophomore gift was replicas of great American historical documents. There were also humorous and informative faculty lectures and special political speakers from off campus.

The Sophomore spring activities and school year ended with graduation.
Bakersfield College entered full force into the activities of the fifth annual Fine Arts Festival this May with colored flags covering the campus and people from the community and students from high schools and the college enjoying the exhibits of paintings, sculptures, photographs and ceramics and students dancing, reading and playing music.

This week featured three evenings, open to the community, with demonstrations of modern dance, music, and drama. "Midsummer Night's Dream" was produced in the outdoor theatre by the students.

During the week assemblies were held for the College students. Oral interpretations, including foreign language, were given and highlighting the week was the distribution of the college literary magazine, Campus Arts. It featured poems, short stories, musical compositions and paintings done by the students at Bakersfield College.

Dr. Frank Wattron served as the over-all chairman with Henry Horwege and Susan Stockbridge directing the drama, Georgene Bihlman helping with the dances, Dr. Phyllis Dabbs, oral interpretation; Clayton Rippey and Dalene Osterkamp, art exhibits; Kenneth Fohs bender and Joseph Huszti, music and James Profont and Peter Rush, faculty advisors for the Campus Arts magazine.
Rallies

Oh, mama!! Check those legs!!! How many of you remember the Vets Club’s crazy fashion show which spiced one of the excellent groups of rallies on campus this year? The new masculine look in feminine nightgowns was featured. Oh, yes!

Marcia Bittleston, Fall Semester Director of Rallies, along with faculty adviser to the Rally Committee Herb Loken, coordinated football rallies every week, using such things as sending the team off for out-of-town games and Homecoming as themes. However, like in fishing, the big one got away. The rally which was boasted of as the “biggest and best” of the year, a torch rally the night before the all-important Long Beach game, was cancelled because of the infamous Presidential Assassination.

Also, spring sports rallies were in the planning stage as the Rac went to press. The song and yell leaders were also making a year-long effort to increase attendance at such ill-supported sports as water polo, basketball, baseball, and swimming.
The Circle K Renegade Knights are a campus and community service organization. This year Circle K has engaged in many activities that have benefited both the community and the campus. The great success of the March of Dimes Drive in Bakersfield was due partly to their efforts. At each home football game, two boys from McKinley School were the guests of the Renegade Knights. Their great school spirit and working ability was proven by having the sweepstakes float and Queen Vicki Laverty of the 1963 Homecoming festivities. In the Spring Semester the Renegade Knights sent 50 members to the Circle K convention in San Diego. Playboy Nut Formal was the Knights' best dance of the year. Nineteen sixty-four has been another successful year for the Renegade Knights.

Members

Jim Addington
Jim Aftonian
Rick Avril
Ray Baten
Dave Bailey
Mike Beauregard
Rob Blumer
John Bresshi
Terry Broughton
Pete Brintes
Ken Calabro
Larry Cameron
Frank Carson
Brent Casper
Ron Calaman
Dennis Cook
Jay Cook
Ron Craig
Bill Dalick
Mike Davis
Ron Davis
Bill Dampkey
Chuck Deaton
Bill Destefani
Steve Dembo
Jim Follgatter
Tom Gates
Ed Gervay
Jack Gillette
Steve Gomis
Jeff Gustafson
Dennis Haggard
Berry Haltom
Richard Harvey
Tim Harvey
Jack Hebert
Ed Helton
John Hensley
Gene Hensley
Rick Hensley
Ray Hurt
Jeff Jackson
Greg Jagow
Howard Jeffries
Randy Johnson
Rich Johnson
Richard Jones
Walt Jones
Ed Jusup-Reuche
John Kirby
Jim LaJole
Jerry Loy
John Lewy
Mike Matthews
Larry McGraw
Deming McIaive
Bob Moore
Mike Morris
Ray Norman
Jeff Page
Gene Polla
Daryl Perras
Martin Pitney
Ken Plant
Wallace Ray
Greg Reed
Jim Rennels
Dave Rountree
Roger Sanders
Bill Sanders
Bill Scovard
Randy Smith
Tom Smith
John Stalfer
Jerry Stickler
Ron Valliecco
Don Yago
Gary Ward
Mike Wolfe
Jim White
Mark White
Jim Whitlock
Carroll Wilkinson
Harold Wong
Doug Yeager
Our young friends on the sideline.

Gong!

Recruiting new members.

No one is left out.
BC Presents

Jane Bone

Norris W. Rakestraw

Claremont Quartet

Drew Pearson
The 1963-64 season brought outstanding personalities from varied fields. In the Fall Semester, Joan Baez, a popular folk singer, was the first to make an appearance. Dr. Norris Rakestraw, a noted Oceanographer, presented an illustrated lecture. Henri Temianka gave his impression of music in the Classical, Romantic and Impressionistic Periods. The Claremont Quartet provided outstanding chamber music. To end the Fall season, Drew Pearson, a controversial commentator, made his appearance on campus. The Spring Semester brought as exciting a program as the Fall Semester. Jose Molina and his Spanish Dancers opened the Spring series. Soulima Stravinsky, a noted pianist, exhibited keyboard mastery. The Pacific West Coast Opera Company provided the impact of the operatic stage. To end the season, Frans Reynders, the mime actor, displayed his talent.
Drama

Bakersfield College has long been known for a Drama department not only excelling on an educational level, but on an entertainment one as well. Appreciative audiences not only enjoyed the excitement of major productions, but were awed and stimulated by the arresting ideas of "theatre of the absurd." The scope was further broadened by an original play of great local interest by faculty director Frank Wottron. The outdoor theatre presented Shakespearean theatre to the public for the first time and showed that classical as well as experimental theatre was of timely value. The motto that "all the world's a stage" proved to be the theme of this season's dramatic output. It was invigorating and versatile and most important of all, expressed the spirit of the times to the student and the community.
THE BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE
DRAMA HONOR ROLL
Tom Richards
Tami Schaffer
John Capo
David Dials
Jon Porker
Sondra Deutschmann

THE BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE
DRAMA SCHEDULE FOR 63-64
SEASON
Androcles and the Lion by George Barnard Shaw
The Lesson by Eugene Inesico
Aria del Capo by Edna St. Vincent Millay
Midsummer Night’s Dream by William Shakespeare
Plain Song by Dr. Frank Wattron
Ninotchka by Melchior Lengyel
Ring Round the Moon by Jean Anouilh

THE BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE
DRAMA SCHEDULE FOR 63-64
SEASON

Drama
The year of 1963-64 proved to be outstanding and rewarding in the field of assemblies. Many varied and exciting programs were offered to Bakersfield College students.

Drew Pearson, noted commentator on world affairs, Selma Epstein, pianist, Soulima Stravinsky, lecturer on contemporary music, and Norris Rakestraw, oceanographer, were among the excellent presentation offered to the Student Body.

Also included in the past year's assembly program were numerous foreign films.
Kenneth Faehsbander, director

Band

Kenneth Anderson  Gary Anich  Chuck Ask
George Bass  Marilyn Beuer  Dick Bosell
Bob Beeck  Robin Beninger  Scampine Biss
John Breach  Catherine Braden  Peter Brieman
James Burtin  Chris Burnett  Robert Burns
Frank Carrizo  Brenda Clark  Jimmy Cajois
Bonnie Center  Ashley Cooper  Mickey Cradick
Brenda Cotton  Gail Durman  Donald Durman
Earl Elliott  Bruce Enns  Michael Fuller
Gary Gervais  Marilyn Guteknecht  Ruby Hatfield
Lawrence Heckman  Paul Hink  Pat Hollingsworth
Jeffery Jackson  Yowanga James  James Jimenez
Mark Jones  Carol Knight  Agatha Key
James Lamon  Alcotta Landra  Kenneth Lanklerman
Linda Lucas  Jeff Lovett  Ray Martinez
William Mortlock  Tony McCafferty  Gerald McColl
Nancy Mitchell  Rochelle Morrison  Robbin Morey
Stephen Mundy  Warren Newbury  Mary Olds
Esquire Palle  Gerald Perdue  Lowell Portell
Jeff Payne  Edger Poe  Donald Reader
Gary Rothwell  Jerry Sears  Ralph Serpa
Danny Stiffin  David Soto  Glen Sos
Marta Stapp  John Stuller  Robert Stubbins
Lynda Vancovenens  Dwight Walden  Fred Walker
Gaye Ward  Aubrey Warden  Glenn West
Jerry Wood  Robert Wright  Valera Wyne

Smart! Trim! Sharp! These band words are characteristic of the fabulous precision attributed to the Bakersfield College Renegade Band. Members of the 'Gade Band spent many hours a week practicing so as to continually execute intricate maneuvers on the football field during pre-game and half-time shows.

The sixty-five members worked diligently under the able direction of Kenneth Faehsbander to make Bakersfield College proud as the band performed in the Junior Rose Bowl competition, the annual band concert, and numerous other activities.
Bakersfield College Choir, Madrigal Singers, and Ensemble, all under the direction of Joseph Huszti, are the pride of BC. Together or alone they have been thoroughly enjoyed by the students and audiences that have come in contact with them.

This year they participated in the Community College Music Festival and presented an assembly at the beginning of the first semester.

Their appearance at the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony was enjoyed by all who braved the cold to come and sing. The Christmas program of song was another highlight of the season sponsored by the Choir.

At football games, different members were selected from the Madrigal group to lead the crowd in the National Anthem. Among those who sang were David Schieber, Bill Grisham, Karen Hodson, and Marta Matis.

The Spring Concert was the seasonal highlight for the three groups.

Through these and other activities, there will be many memories for each member of these groups to look back on and for the Freshman another year of promise is still ahead.
Speech and Debate

The Bakersfield College Speech and Debate squad participated in seven tournaments this year, including the California State Junior College Speech Championships Tournament of the Phi Rho Pi, which the BC team hosted.

In the first semester led by Dr. Phyllis Dabbs, who was on a sabbatical leave last year, the team started out with a trip to San Diego State, followed by a journey to El Camino. The team began to "click" as they were the top JC team at the LA State Championship Tournament.

Two weeks later, Bakersfield placed second to Cerritos, a squad they had beaten at LA State, in the Fresno City College Tournament.

Starting off the second semester on the right foot, the team made one of their best showings in the last few years, as they went home from the Long Beach State meet with nine superior medals and four excellent certificates. One of these superior medals was in debate as was one of the certificates of excellence.

On March 20 and 21, Bakersfield College was the scene of the State tournament and in the first week of May, they were at Pasadena College.
Men's Residence Hall

The Men's Residence Hall was designed to give a limited number of men from out of town a place to live and to provide for them social and recreational opportunities as well as the opportunities of educational welfare and social development.

This year the Men's Residence Hall took an active part in intramural sports. They had two bowling teams, a basketball team and a football team.

Besides this, the "Dormies" entered a float in the Homecoming parade, sponsored a Father and Son Banquet and an Associated Student Body dance.

They are also a chartered club and at the beginning of the first semester they elected the following officers: President, Royce Smith; Vice President, Victor Pliego; Secretary, Rolando Tello; Treasurer, Ben Jester; Activities Board Representative, Bill Ooud; and Athletic Director, John Mason.

Typical dorm room:


Victor Pliego, Mrs. Carter, Royce Smith, John Mason, Rolando Tello, Sam Jester.
OFFICERS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER OF 1963

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Vice President
Rolanda Tella
Secretary
Ben Jester
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Bill Doud
Activities Board Representative
John Mason
Athletic Director

Joe Alput
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Monte Carpenter
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Lawy Dickey
Bill Doud
Bob Eggleton
Jay Gallatin
Mike Walton
Kenneth Graham
Chuck Herford
Warren Higley
Ben Jester
Mark Johnson
Bill Knoblauch
Mark Latorus
Bill McCormac
John Mason
Robblyn Mosley
Mike Natalino
Dave Nefew
James Ozyvandson
Getulio Pobies
Victor Pliego
Fred Rodgers
Weaver Simmonson
Royce Smith
John Shattler
Chris Tenenbeke
Rolanda Tella
Pete Vollmer
Larry Butler
Women's Residence Hall

The Women's Residence Hall offers its women students the opportunity of living in an exclusive campus environment. By virtue of living in the hall, the students can more easily participate in the varied college events, and are not so prone to cut classes.

As service to the school, members of the hall serve at various dinners and banquets given at the college.

As a club, the Women's Residence Hall busily plans its annual activities. The first is to combine with the Associated Men's Residence Hall in building a float for Homecoming. Next is the big Christmas Party, with a gift of a mugpie kit for everyone.

In the spring the girls clean their rooms. Spring Tea is held, at which time open house is held for visitors and the girls' parents.

In May one sees many happy couples on the BC campus. These delighted souls were joined in holy matrimony at the marriage booth in the Spring Carnival, sponsored by the Women's Dorm.

The year concludes with the Big Little Sister Banquet given by the freshmen. Here, wide-eyed sophomores listen to predictions of their unique futures.
The Veterans' Club, one of the most active clubs on the campus, is composed of ex-servicemen and is augmented by interested students, who, if they have not been affiliated with the military, hold a status in the club of associate members. The A.V.S., a special interest club, provides a common base of activities for the older ex-GI students, who might otherwise feel out of place among a student body composed mainly of students just out of high school.

Activities in which the A.V.S. engages include blood drives, by which a standing account in the Houchin Blood Bank is maintained for the use of both A.V.S. members and their families and members of the various veterans' groups in the Kern area, aiding of the college staff during registration, aiding in the promotion of sports at the local juvenile hall, food drives for needy families during the holidays, the various Homecoming activities, provision of spirit promoting devices at football games such as the A.V.S. cannon and the famous "Give-Em-The Ax," numerous parties for members and guests, parties for orphans and needy children, intramural sports and activities, and, of course, the locally famous Beachcombers' Dance.

Membership in the Associated Veteran Students also entitles students to automatic membership in the Young Veterans of Bakersfield Club, a locally chartered organization whose goals and aims, insofar as the promotion of activities for ex-servicemen, are similar to those of the A.V.S.
Vets' Club

Members

Bill Ames
Sterling Ames
Mike Armstrong
Mike Barry
Mike Case
Max Cole
Ken Cooper
Dennis Crossley
John Culver
Don Evans
Jim Faulkner
Randy Fendrick
Lynn Fisher
Richard Fisher
Jim Foster
Bert Froome
Mark Gay
Jack Griffin
Neil Grimes
Jim Haralson
Sam Hargrave
Cornelio Hernandez
Jim Hill
Charles Knight
Darw Lawrence
Wayne Lee
Duane Linton
Steve McCollum
Ted Miller
Dennis Paul
Brad Peacock
Mick Pearson
Wally Preacher
Ken Rife
Darryle Sanchez
Juan Sanchez
Kenny Stanley
Floyd Smith
Jim Waldron
Carl Wagner
Dave Wartell
Ed Wilderson
Mike Tanner
Wolf Fisher
Linda Zeyke
Judy Aced
Hepsilon Club

OFFICERS

Carolyn Brown  President
Faye Murfin  Vice President
Judy Dentie  Secretary
Judy Mumford  Treasurer

Agriculture Club

During the school year of 1963 and 1964, the Agriculture Club built the plywood block "BC" letters located on the slope at the north end of Memorial Stadium. The club, in conjunction with the Homecoming football game, sponsored Mickey Hopper for Homecoming Queen. During the spring semester the Ag Club sponsored a dance known as the "Okie Stomp" complete with a hog-calling contest. Later plans included selling fertilizer to students and teachers. During the Spring Carnival, the club sponsored a dunking contest. The club also donated blood to the Houchin Community Blood Bank on February 28.
The basketball team took a look at its audience early in the season and found the largest crowd of the season. The reason—club sponsored after-game dances are becoming more and more popular. The dance season got off to a swinging start when the Surf Bunnies were brought in to warm up the icebreaker dance.

The spring semester saw the major clubs on campus, the Vets and the Knights, vying for the distinction of having put on the most outstanding and successful dance of the year. The Knights sponsored the Playboy Nut Formal, a dance to which the students are required to wear one piece of formal attire and anything else they may wish. While the Vets put on their annual Beachcomber's dance, an affair where the kids dress as they would if stranded on a desert island in the South Seas.

Is this a fertility rite?
Lamps

The Lamps is a campus organization in which membership is limited to students enrolled in the Associated Degree Program in Nursing for the preparation of Registered Nurses.

The organization is planned to serve as a liaison between students enrolled in the nursing program and other campus organizations. Members are also eligible for membership in The Student Nurses Association of California.

The Lamps awarded two scholarships of $75.00 each, one to a Freshman and the second to a Sophomore student in the AA Program in Nursing, during the 1963-64 school year. As a group they collected a variety of articles for patients' use in Occupational Therapy at Camarillo State Hospital. A candy sale on campus, for the purpose of replenishing treasury funds to carry on club activities was a successful venture this spring. The Lamps also had one of the booths at the Spring Carnival.

SOPHOMORE STUDENTS
Carol Allen—Secretary
Catherine Bettis
Cheryl Bright
Paula Brock
Max Burdick—President
Kathryn Burdick
Judith Chitwood
Betty Elliott
Kathleen Franey—Treasurer
Betty J. Hopkins
Paula Giann
Evanjelina Miranda
G. B. Moss
Margaret Mulis—Historian
Janet Osley
Evelyn Pedillo
Berta Thomas
Donna Vest
Lillian Barr
Helen Dillard
Ilena Howell

FRESHMAN STUDENTS
Lola Barkley
Mary Caraway
Martha Carrel
Donith Clark
Ellen Cosby
Sharon Dyer
Jean Fairchild
Marsha Fischer
Dee Garcia
Deanne Graham—Vice President
Betty Haver
Sandra Hodge
Jutie King
Myrna Kliewer
Carolyn Krome
Stephanie Shaw
Carolyn Smith
Sherry Snadden
Judith Stanley
Mary Ellen Walters
Koren Willis
Women's Recreation Association

This year, working along with club sponsors, Mrs. Sybil Kane and Miss Georgene Bihlmie, the officers and members of the "W.R.A." have had an active and enjoyable year. Officers for the year were as follows: First Semester: Kit Stone, President; Jo Creameans, Vice President; Dianne Darrington, Secretary; Susan Holland, Publicity; Jo Creameans, Activities Board Representative. Second Semester: Kay Little, President; Kit Stone, Vice President; Rachael Morrison and Dianne Darrington, Secretaries; Susan Holland, Publicity; De Rytko, Activities Board Representative, and Susan Holland, Activities Board Alternate. "W.R.A." sponsors various activities on campus, one of which is the Women's Tennis Team. The Tennis Team competed in several matches this year and Kit Stone took the first singles match against California Polytechnic College.

Delegations from the club have attended several conferences this year. The most important conference of the year for the organization was the Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreational Federation for College Women, held at Asilomar, California. Delegates to this conference were Kay Little, Kit Stone, Jane Byrne, Susan Holland, and De Rytko.

During the pre-Christmas season the Association held a bake sale and split the proceeds between a needy family and support for the United States Olympic Team.

Also during the year the "W.R.A." co-sponsored a "fun night" with the Varsity Club. Open to all students on campus, many forms of recreation were offered such as volleyball, badminton, swimming, and dancing. Admission was free and an evening of frolic was enjoyed by all.

Another first was the entry of a float in the Homecoming Parade. Although it didn't rate a prize, a warm fellowship was shared by all who took part in its construction.
Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais was established for students of French at Bakersfield College so that they might increase their knowledge of France outside the classroom. Every other week the club meets on campus to carry out regular business. In addition, Le Cercle Francais holds one evening meeting a month at the homes of the members. During these meetings the members listen to French records, play French word games, view slides, and sometimes have special speakers on French culture. Occasionally, the students plan a French dinner or French refreshments. Every effort is made to conduct the meetings in French. These activities have always been considered by the participants as both profitable and highly entertaining. Le Cercle Francais also carries on several useful projects during the year; this year the club is purchasing French books for the school library.
AEC

The purpose for the Association for Exceptional Children is to give those students interested in working with juvenile delinquency and the mentally retarded a chance to work with these groups. It is hoped through this club that students can acquire a better understanding and that others will also benefit from their work.

The club works with the retarded through bowling once a week, a dance once a month, and working once a month or more at Juvenile Hall. The club also tries to work at the Porterville State Hospital at least once a month also.

All those interested in working with the mentally retarded and/or the juveniles are welcome to attend the weekly meetings.

Engineers' Club

The purpose of the club is to further the intellectual and social status of BC and to engage in group study of the professional and economic problems which will confront them in the actual practice of engineering.
The Student California Teachers Association of Bakersfield College is part of the state-wide program which encompasses 60 chapters. Our purpose as a chapter at a lower division level is to encourage capable students to enter the teaching profession.

SCTA is designed to offer a stepping stone to you in your chosen profession through opportunities for you to work on a professional level and to gain insight into the teaching profession.

From SCTA you will have the opportunity to participate in activities such as regional and state-wide conferences and workshops and to meet the leaders of education in California.

SCTA automatically makes you a member of CTA and entitles you to many of the benefits of CTA. The CTA is our parent and our parent keeps close tabs on us, giving us aid when needed.

Inter-racial Club

Inter-Racial Club is a newly chartered club on campus with an aim to create improved relationship and understanding between racial groups on and off campus. They work together as one for the good of the student body and the community.

The club is open to any student who is interested in improving understanding between races.

All foreign students are honorary members.
Kraftsman’s Klub

The Kraftsman’s Klub is for the benefit of all trade and industrial students. This club stimulates interest in school activities and government affairs for these students.

Some of these activities consist of homecoming float, awarding scholarships, and co-sponsoring the Spring Carnival.

The Spring Carnival activities keep the Kraftsman’s Klub very busy. They build the custom-made stereo set given away as a door prize plus arranging the booths for the other clubs.

Two one-hundred dollar scholarships were awarded this year as a result of the profits from the Spring Carnival.

Wildlife and Timber Club
Wesley

The Wesley Student Fellowship of Bakersfield College is a Methodist sponsored club with membership open to all Bakersfield College students. The projects throughout the year have included such things as the donating of flags to the college auditorium, working with the mentally retarded and participation in Wesley Fellowship Conferences throughout the state. The Wesleyians also participated in the Spring Carnival, Homecoming and other campus activities. The biggest project for the year was the annual Pizza Dinner.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is a religious club on campus whose purpose is to bring Catholic and non-Catholic students together for religious, intellectual, and social functions. In fulfilling its purpose the Newman Club conducted a public Bible Service, journeyed to Kernville on a goodwill project, and held several snow parties and other social functions among its members.

At Bakersfield College the Newman Club participated actively in Homecoming by making a float, it sponsored one of the top intramural basketball teams, and it had its own booth at the annual Spring Carnival.

These and many other things were on the agenda of the Newman Club this year and there are many more in store for the years to come.
This institute is a twofold program for college students of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). The first is a class, the second functions as a club.

Activities this year included an officers training program at Idylewild and two all-day conferences in Los Angeles.

Now under construction is the $93,000 institute building on Mt. Vernon which will be completed this year. With this building there will be more of an opportunity for classes and activities than in previous years.

The "GaYds" is one of the newest clubs on campus and is also the only YMCA affiliated club at Bakersfield College. One of the reasons "GaYds" was organized was to promote interest in student government, which has been woefully lacking in the past few years. Since it was organized in October, 1963, five "GaYds" members have already been elected to positions on the Board of Representatives.

The "GaYds" only money-raising project this year has been a dance after the El Camino game. This dance was one of the most successful after-basketball-game dances of the year, and was probably due to the appearance of the now infamous BEATLES.

In doing these and other activities, "GaYds" is striving to encourage the entire student body to participate in student government. This experience is fun and can be useful in later life.
BC Medics

The BC Medics is a new club just organized on campus this year. The Medics is a combination, special interest-community service club. It caters to those mature students who are planning a future in medicine; and at the same time, it works for the betterment of Bakersfield through various types of community service. The members visit various medical schools like the San Francisco Medical Center and have guest speakers like Dr. Smale.

UCCF

The United Campus Christian Fellowship consists of members of the United Brethren, Congregational, Christian, and Presbyterian churches. At the weekly 7:30 breakfast meetings, they have guest speakers from various churches and religious organizations. During the year, the club participates in the Homecoming activities and the Spring Carnival. This year they shared an award in the Homecoming Float competition with SCTA and the Association for Exceptional Children.
OFFICERS

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Jeff Ogilvie
Leonard Ross
Marshal Hughes
Dave Brubaker

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Darrell Hall
Gary Luslin
Larry Vannatta
Gorey Brandon
John Ivy
Richard Harvey
Leonard Ross
Tom Oshel
Alex Midino
Dave Brubaker

Associated Men Students

Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Students had various speakers throughout the spring semester. Someone from Lyle’s College of Beauty is scheduled to speak later in the semester.

The club participated in BC Day, the Spring Carnival and also served at a banquet at the end of school.

A.W.S. awarded scholarships to returning and transferring co-ed students.
The Campus Democrat Club is a new political activities group at Bakersfield College. It was begun early in the spring semester by several students and Mr. Norm Thomas acting as temporary advisor. Jim Morgan became the first President of the group with Mr. Thomas as advisor and Mr. Garrett as assistant advisor. The purposes of the club are to inform the student body about the ideals and activities of the Democratic Party, as well as provide active support to candidates and ideas in national, state and local governments with which the club is in agreement. In order to further these aims the club sponsors speakers, discussions and campus and community activities. While the club is affiliated with no other organizations, members are urged to become active as individuals in both political and social activities.

Republican Club

The purpose of the BC Republican Club is to promote Republican principles, to promote interest in political affairs, and to educate interested people in the values of logical and democratic practical policies.

This year the club has been successful and has sponsored such speakers on campus as Joe Shell, Richard Stiern, John Rousselot, and Barry Goldwater, Jr.

The club represented Bakersfield College at the mock national Republican nominating convention in San Francisco. It was held this year during Spring Vacation and was sponsored by the California College Republicans Inc.
In its first year of existence, the Gades International strove to solidify its aims of encouraging travel and school spirit through participation in campus government. Selecting charter members, gathering student travel information, joining the U.S. Student Travel Association, and organizing car caravans to the out of town football games were some of their many club activities. Plans were also made to establish branch chapters at such colleges as UCSB, Sacramento State, San Jose, UCLA, UCB.

Student Forum

The Student Forum offers students an opportunity to discuss in detail all sides to controversial subjects. The Student Forum does not aim at making specific conclusions or offering solutions, but aims to probe to the very essence of problems. Through these discussions, it is hoped that students will be stimulated to a more lively participation and interest in local, national, and international issues.
Spring Carnival

A whirlwind of fun was created by popping balloons, eggs filled with confetti crushing against the heads of friends, garters falling off the legs of pretty girls, flying pies landing in the faces of ASB presidential candidates and other unprepared persons.

Men stuffed with chocolate cake, lemon pie, divinity, cakes, grape snow cones, cinnamon candied apples and mustard laden hot dogs.

Girls were sold as slaves and afterwards dragged their owners to the marriage booth.

The clean-up committee who had to clean up the remainders of a day full of fun did not mind because the Spring Carnival was a success.
Graduation

Graduating sophomores step from the shadows of the past into the light of the future. Graduation marks the culmination of a lot of hard work combined with numerous activities.

For most sophomores, graduation means more than commencement rehearsal, Baccalaureate, the Sophomore Honor Brunch and Ronceur distribution—it means the taking on of new responsibilities. For some students, June 6 designates the end of their formal education and for others it is the beginning of future education.

Along with many memories and a broad smile of accomplishment comes the proud feeling of being a Bakersfield College graduate.
Sports
Football
COACHES:
Ray Newman, head coach
Gerry Collis, backfield coach
Vic Lindskog, line coach
Claude Gilbert, end and linebacker coach
Jack Keithley, trainer
Wayne Bringham, equipment manager
Bill McLean, manager
John Lewy, manager
Tom Anton, manager

Season Record

BAKERSFIELD 21 Foothill 6
BAKERSFIELD 38 OLYMPIC 0
BAKERSFIELD 35 SAN DIEGO 20
BAKERSFIELD 30 SANTA MONICA 14
BAKERSFIELD 33 LA VALLEY 13
BAKERSFIELD 26 EL CAMINO 7
BAKERSFIELD 24 CERRITOS 28
BAKERSFIELD 39 EAST LA 0
BAKERSFIELD 22 LONG BEACH 14
*BAKERSFIELD 48 GLENDALE 0
*Potato Bowl game
Kahana rambles for yardage.

Bakersfield 21, Foothill 6

A recovered fumble on Foothill's 16 by Dave Wetzell set the stage for a fine overall season for the Renegades. Quarterback Ricky Swan, on his first pass of the year, pass for a touchdown to Jim Ebling, and the Godes were rolling. Halfback Jerry Ballard and George Mendiburu added touchdowns and "Mendi" booted a field goal for BC.

Bakersfield 38, Olympic 0

The Renegades closed their pre-league slate with a sound smashing of the Olympic College (Wash.) Rangers. Linebacker Bob Charlon scored the first TD of the game by returning an intercepted pass 25 yards for the score. Jim Ebling returned a punt 53 yards for the second TD, and Mendiburu scored twice by runs before Swan hit Wetzell and Jerry Frith pitched to Leon Stevens for the final TD's.

Bakersfield 35, San Diego 20

Heretofore 4th-ranked San Diego proved to be slightly less than the anticipated foe the Gades expected. BC built up a 35-6 lead before relaxing. Mendiburu, the workhorse fullback, scored first from six yards out, and four other Godes crossed the goal before the night was over. Safety Brent Roberts intercepted three passes from SD's highly-touted Nate Show, and three other passes were pilfered by other Godes.

Bakersfield 30, Santa Monica 14

The Renegades had to come from behind for the first time in the season. The Corsairs held a 14-12 lead at the half-time break, but three Bakersfield touchdowns in the second half put BC in prime contention for the Metropolitan Conference crown.

Bakersfield 33, LA Valley 13

Receiving unexpected opposition from the Monarchs, the Gades had to fight hard to stay undefeated and in contention for the Junior Rose Bowl bid which was the prime target all season. The locals started fast, luckily, as Mendi barreled 26 yards for a TD on the first drive.
Bakersfield 26, El Camino 7

19,174 fans saw the Renegades win their Home­coming game from undefeated El Camino Warriors. Charley Jones got BC off to the same start Wetzel did in the season opener by recovering a fumble on ECC's 16. Ballard scored from the four. After a Warrior touchdown and extra point boot put the Gades behind 7-6, Bakersfield forged ahead with the same fortitude shown the previous weekend against Santa Monica.

Cerritos 28, Bakersfield 24

The Renegades didn't come to play, the Falcons did. That was the story of the game. Cerritos held a 21-8 halftime lead and a good fourth quarter effort by Bakersfield fall short.

Bakersfield 39, East LA 0

Six different BC players scored touchdowns in this, the easiest game of the year, and a welcome 'breather' between two very strong foes. Swan, Mendiburu, Roberts, Ebling, Pat Beasley, and Ballard scored in that order.

Bakersfield 22, Long Beach 14

The showdown for the Metro Conference crown was postponed three days because of President Kennedy's assassination, and the delay was hardly harmful for the Gades. On a Wednesday night, they out-did the powerful Vikings in every phase of the game, with Swan nearly perfect in his passing. The Gades led the whole game, and boasted a 14-0 bulge at the intermission.

Potato Bowl

Bakersfield 48, Glendale 0

Facing the Glendale Vaqueros, who had given up only 45 points in 8 seasonal games, the Gades proceeded to score three points more than that total in one game. BC got eight points in each of the first three periods, and doubled their total score in the fourth quarter with 24 points. In this game, the running attack was the big weapon, whereas during the regular season, the passing of Swan and Bob Kahana had been the main factor in the Renegade successes.
Offense...

A convoy for Leon... Wettall and Lopez.

Offense
98—Dick Witcher, re
76—Spaul Masgrove, rt
68—Orville Leao, rg
50—Tim Shockoe, c
64—Paul Rocha, lg
77—Manny Lopez, lt
11—Bob Ray, in
26—Brant Roberts, fl
22—Jim Ebling, fl
14—Ricky Swan, qb
35—George Mondora, lb
20—Jerry Bolland, hb

A convoy for Leon... Wettall and Lopez.

Defense
98—Dick Witcher, re
78—Ray Bateman, rt
53—Gerald Troy, mg
67—Bill Hipola, ll
63—Don Norris, re
25—Ben Laverty, rb
16—Bob Charleston, lb
44—Bill Perry, rs
26—Brant Roberts, lb
81—Dallas Grider, lb
22—Jim Ebling, lb

Stevens turns the corner.
Will he catch it?

Roberts goes up for pass in Potato Bowl.
## Awards

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Witcher grabs another one.

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CRUNCH ... Kahana tackled in Potato Bowl.
Cross Country

Coach Bob Covey, in his first year as Bakersfield College cross country coach, saw his charges finish a good third in the conference finals behind champion San Diego and second place El Camino and fourth in conference dual meet competition. The league slate of 4 wins, 3 losses was splattered with numerous excellent performances by Bill Andrews, the top 'Gade runner, and number two man Keith Dailey. Andrews set several course records before being hampered by a leg injury in the last few meets.

Fan interest, as in most of the sports in 1963-64, was higher than ever before for the harriers, but unfortunately there was only one BC home meet. In that meet, against Long Beach and LA Valley, Andrews was at his best, winning by over 75 yards.

Other members of the team, who always gave good performances too, were Bob Scott, Rudy Raimer, Dan Cote and Carlos Ozuna.
Water Polo

Jim Turner, Coach
Led by unanimous All-Metropolitan Conference selection Al Mayo and All-Metro honorable mention awardees Roger Prasser, Bob Boyer, and Gary Gallon, the Bakersfield College Renegade water polo team had a relatively disappointing season, finishing 4-12 overall and 2-8 in league play. However, Coach Jim Turner was not altogether dissatisfied. Fan attendance was the highest BC water poloists have ever enjoyed, and whereas southland high schools have water polo teams, none in the BC district carry the sport.

Boyer led the squad in quarters played with 61, while Mayo scored 70 goals to lead the team in that department.

Besides Mayo, Prasser, Boyer, and Gallon, lettermen on the '63 squad included Alan Harrison, Richard Howard, John Chirrick, Bart Alford, Norm Stanley, Larry Holcomb, John Roth, and Manager Jim Spaulding.
Nationally-ranked swimmers Alan Harrison, Al Mayo, Roger Prasser, Jim Thomas, and Bob Böyer led Jim Turner's Renegade finmen through another fine season. The swimmers, though plagued with an extremely tough schedule, which began with a double-dual meet with the freshmen of the University of California at Berkeley, came through in many individual events.

The 1964 BC team also played host to the State meet on May 7, 8, and 9, the best-attended swim meet in recent 'Gade history.

Other members of the 'Gade squad, as reported before the Rac deadline, were Bob Araujo, Jim Roth, Ken Schuricht, David Minch, Bart Alford, Montie Carpenter, Gary Gallon, and Pat Mitchell.

Basketball
Bakersfield College's 1963-64 basketball team, while not the best in the history of the school, was a highly-spirited bunch of ball players, and they gave several exciting performances, especially at home, where the crowds were larger and more vocal than normally is the case for basketball.

Freshman coach Pete Nestande, who showed himself to be a very capable young mentor, was faced with the task of making a good team out of one sophomore and a group of freshmen. His troubles were compounded further when the lone soph., center John Rexroth, broke a toe, putting him out of several league games. Larry Tolliver, Ed Stephens, Ray Ermigarat, Bob Stephens, Ed Newlin, Buster Moten, Paul Green, Ron Adams, and Paul Chrisman took up the slack well, and gave every indication they will be fighting for the league championship next year.

Crissman hits for two.

Stephens makes a jump shot from the baseline.

Rexroth goes to the bucket for two.
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Wrestling

Coach Vic Lindskog, returning to Bakersfield College this year from three years coaching the offensive line of the Los Angeles Rams pro football team, apparently imparted the trick of turning big men into giants to his 'Gade varsity wrestling squad, as he led them through a great season. They won several early season matches and placed well in the state meet.

The wrestlers, by weight, included:

115—Frank Boado
123—Eugene Hess
130—Larry Erreo
137—Jim Norsworthy
147—Mike Roberson or Darrell Kirby
157—Don Ross or Mike Roberson
167—Pete Delis
177—Bob Martini
191—Dale Annis
Heavy—Howard Dumble

Gene Hess (Bar arm and a halfelson.)

KNEELING, left to right: Darrell Kirby, Jim Norsworthy, Larry Erreo, Gene Hess. STANDING: Mike Roberson, Pete Delis, Bob Martini, Dale Annis, Howard Dumble.
Hmmm... not here.

not here, either.

Oh! Here are my cigarettes.
Gymnastics

Herb Loken’s 1964 Gymnastics squad, which boasted only three members, launched their season after the Roc’s deadline, on March 6 in San Jose. Richard Howard was the lone returning letterman, and Loken called him one of the most talented and versatile gymnasts he has ever coached. Freshmen who were expected to make the small team strong were Kal Matis and Gary Baier. Because of the size of the squad, none of the boys could specialize in any one event but had to be all-around performers. Although no local high schools have gymnastics teams, Loken’s teams have always given a good account of themselves, and this one was expected to be no exception.
For the first time in several years, the Bakersfield College tennis team was coached by someone other than Wid Trussler, who vacated his post to become full-time Director of Intramural Athletics. Hank Pfister, former coach of Dennis Rolston and other fine tennis players at Bakersfield High School, where his teams were perennial South Yosemite League powers, took over the College post this year.

This year's 'Gode team was led by lettermen John Von Tonnigon and Richard Terrell, who were returnees from last year's hot-and-cold squad. Top freshmen prospects were George Wisham, Richard Bruce, and Mike Welty.

Other team members were Richard Wilmowski, Allen Snow, Al Adams, Jerry Lay, Gary Kerans, Ray Flewollen, and Allen Hodges.

While season results were not available at deadline time, Coach Pfister was confident of a great season.
"Your turn, buddy."

"About that eighth-place finish . . . ."

"I gotta set an example. I'm student body president."

"EEEK! A mouse!"
“Hey, who’s the wise guy that left that shoe in the track?”

“Who raised that bar?”
Bakersfield College's track team, ornamented in the past with such national stars as Jerry Tarr (hurdles) and Bob Johnson (mile), were underdogs going into this year's battles under Bob Covey, the youthful addition of the coaching staff.

The big stars of this year's aggregation were Porky Jones (100-yd. dash), Jeff Stockton (220), Bob Scott (2-mile), Richard Jones (high jump), and Marcellous Cartwright (everything). Ben Laverty also excelled in the triple jump.

Coach Covey, building his freshman-studded team, felt the boys would improve and would next year be a Metro power.
"(puff, puff) That finish line must be around here someplace."

"I'VE had it. You carry it for awhile."

"Man, I knew I'd find that finish line."
Baseball

Coach Callis shakes hands with Assistant Coach Claude Gilbert.
The Renegade baseball team, under coaches Gerry Collis and Claude Gilbert, was beset by troubles early in the season, but showed promise of a late-season spurt. After 12 games, the team had a 6-6 record.

Lack of hitting and poor fielding were the primary causes of the defeats, as the pitching was acceptable. John Bryan, who had two of the first 6 wins, was the ace of the staff, and held a wide edge in strikeouts with 19. Pete Parra and Bob Limi also appeared ready for fine seasons.

In the batting department, centerfielder Paul Anderson led the squad with a .316 average, while Steve Rajas, the first baseman, was second with a .310 mark. Ed Means led in runs batted in with 14.
Milt Jackson connects on home run swing.

“Big Train” Uranga rounds third.

PAUL ANDERSON
Teammates congratulate Jackson.
Coach Jock Frost entered the 1964 Golf campaign with high hopes, based on the fact that he had six returnees from last year's squad: Tony Lehman, Ron Nelson, John Harding, Ron Surgener, Jerry Byron, and Tom Eveland.

To go with this talent, a host of promising freshmen turned out: Dennis McDonough, who was first man throughout most of the slate, John Delany, Gary Atkins, John Moore, Ed Baughner, and Robin Mosley.

The golfers' home course was Bakersfield Country Club, and they appeared especially adept at winning there.
The 1963-64 Intramural program was one of the biggest and best in the history of Bakersfield College. Under full-time Director of Intramural Athletics Wid Trussler, who stepped down as tennis coach to accept the demanding position, the Intramural leagues boasted such sports as flag football, golf, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, bowling, and softball.

The Spanish Club Druryloners were the power in nearly all the outdoor sports, copping the football championship by a narrow margin over the Rip-Sophomore Class Argos, and displaying remarkable aptitude in basketball and volleyball as well.

The Freshman Class dominated bowling after a poor start.
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