Where to Look
Dr. John Collins: The Measure of a Man

What is the measure of a man? His smile? The way he shakes your hand? The warmth of his approach to his fellow human beings?

Certainly there are few who deny that Dr. John Collins, Bakersfield College's Dean of Students, has influenced the lives of many students toward meaningfulness. But to attach labels to such a man is difficult, for there is no single reason for the respect that he has earned.

As an instructor, Dean Collins has left the mark of his knowledge on the experience of his students. As a coach, he has instilled courage and the will to win. As a student body advisor, his understanding has up-graded student activities. As Dean of Students, he has more than once been the sole reason for a student holding his head high and looking toward a useful future. As a friend, there are few better, fairer and more generous. For these reasons, the 1966 Raconteur Staff proudly dedicates its efforts to a man who measures up.
President Simonsen: Guidance Through Association

Dear Students of Bakersfield College:

May I extend my warmest congratulations to you as the year comes to a close. I have been very proud of the responsible manner in which you and our faculty have responded to the numerous challenges that have been provided our institution. Bakersfield College continues to be held in high regard both locally and statewide; you have added to that esteem this year through your efforts to question, to analyze, to respond maturely to in-class and out-of-class stimuli.

Best wishes for your continued growth.

Sincerely,

Edward Simonsen, President
Within my earthly temple there's a crowd

There's one of us that's humble; one that's proud.

There's one that's broken-hearted for his sins,

And one who, unrepentant, sits and grins.

There's one who loves his neighbor as himself,

And one who cares for naught but fame and pelf.

From much corroding care would I be free

If once I could determine which is Me.

... Edward Sanford Martin
Activities
Behind the bloodshot eyes of the weary students rest the memories of the wild and woolly times that composed the most controversial year in the history of Bakersfield College. This will always be remembered as the year when the "jerk" finally went out; when girls in boots were "in"; when dances were better organized; when formals were more formal...and more fun; when airplane throwing became the favorite pastime of the more mature students as they ate lunch; when Homecoming was homecoming; when the Renegade football team lost a championship by seven seconds; when final exams were ten times harder than any other tests given since the creation of man; when students were allowed the opportunity to say their piece...and didn't; when the individual lives and loves of the campus-dwelling individuals comprised at least two volumes in the story of life; and when, for students with guts, determination, and an eye for a challenge, life at Bakersfield College was incomparable.
on the What?
Meaningful Ideas, Relationships

Students accomplished many constructive projects as well as a few that were rather destructive at Camp Condor and Fresh Camp. Various workshops were attended and plans were made for this year's activities. A silly, campy affair was only one of the events in the "good old tradition" of Camp Condor. It looks as though the Collins family took advantage of the educational as well as the social activities of both Camp Condor and Fresh Camp. So the story goes, Fresh Camp was anything but dull. The main purpose of the camp was to give freshmen a glimpse of college life before the actual beginning of classes. Boy, what an eye-full!

All work ... no play ... baloney!
The penetrating sun beat down on the heads of the hordes. Those able to overcome the exhaustion and aching feet succumbed to writer’s cramp from filling out all the forms. Upon reaching the “Registration Center” door, we were robbed of a summer’s earnings, sold a yearbook, given a library card and at long last afforded a parking sticker which guaranteed us a parking place within ten miles of the school. Those having the strength and stamina to run, walk or crawl back to their autos after the “ordeal” were firmly convinced that Renegades aren’t born, they’re MADE.
Ever wonder what goes on at dances? In those dark corners? On that crowded dance floor? Just take a look! All kinds of hanky-pankies, that's what! Guys are offering their latest etchings for perusal; girls are wobbling up and down, while their dates do a sort of staggering stomp. It almost seems as though they're... tsk tsk.

The music pounds, the heat rises... and rises... and rises. The frenzied propulsions and pulsations wax frenzied. And then... and then...

Well... What do you do after the dance?

"Awww... You don't REALLY have etchings in your apartment, do you?"

"Do you know what the navel on an orange means?"

"I will NOT spit out your ping pong ball!"
“Does it really give 36 hours protection?”

“Aw, Mary Lou, they won’t take your purse!”
...Bunnies, Grubbies, and Diapers

“They say if we run around here long enough, we’ll become better!”

“Mmmmmm... there’s something about an Aqua Velva man.”

“No matter what shape your stomach is in....”
Unusual Flair...

"Hey, don't look now, the girl behind you is dancing with a corpse."

"Men, if you use '69, be kind!"

The innovative flavor of dance organizers was evident each week. Take for example the Hillbilly Howl, for which Lance and Shield members urged everyone to wear their grubbies and wall o. Or the Gades International version of a mass reversion to childhood called "Come As You Wore," which had wall-to-wall music. And it may be noted that diaper-attired B.C.ites were turned away at the door. At the Student Body Christmas formal, "Yuletide Oldfashioned," mistletoe was in abundance, and dancers were treated to the San Diego Ballet's performance of 'Nutcracker Suite' and then supper at 1 a.m. "B.C. A-Go-Go," with a chorus line of lovely and talented Mu Phi Sigma members, was seen for the first time. The Frosh Class sponsored the 'Cupid Couple' in which sweethearts Dave Fabrizius and Jackie Drake were selected to reign over Valentine's Day. The Knights' traditional Playboy Nut Formal was extra special, featuring a real Playboy Playmate delivering the grand prize of a lifetime subscription to the magazine. Then came the Beachcombers Dance, complete with waterfall, beard contest and palms waiting in the breeze, compliments of the Vets. Appearing in some type of clothing with a wild design was one stipulation for entrance to the Art Club's Pop Art Dance.

"Oh, they... I forgot my comb!"
What Makes the Ga

Head song leader CHRIS BRADLEY gyrates through one of the many lively routines which sprouted from the frug, monkey, jerk and even a little ole soft shoe. Observing Chris and the other four decidedly healthy spirit rousers Margaret Love, Melinda Funk, Sally Payne and Susan Walker was one reason spectator sports were so popular this year.

MARGARET LOVE

SALLY PAYNE

SUSAN WALKER

MELINDA FUNK
des Go?

Head yell leader BOB BRAINTMAN leads B.C. on to a banner year of spirit. Gades-A-Go-Go cages, miniature axes and a genuine Jewish chant culminating in a resounding GO GADES GO, are among the gimmicks masterminded by this genius of leadership. Assisting Bob, two fascinating, uncoordinated cohorts affectionately dubbed Barney Rat and Fallout Fallgatter caused B.C. to literally fall head over heels with spirit.

“BARNEY RAT”
BOB BARNEY

“FALLOUT FALLGATTER”
TOM FALLGATTER

Spirit!
Lady of the Knight

MARGARET HAMBY
1965 Homecoming Queen
...tears, tiaras and trailing attendants

November 6 was the day of the coronation. Twelve beautifully gowned coeds paraded before the assembled. Some were nervous, others outwardly calm. Two lovely princesses were crowned. A musical selection was intoned by the B.C. studio band in order to prolong the "suspense." The air hushed. The announcer spoke. The candidates and their escorts stiffened as the queen's name was spoken. A joyous burst of tears surprised her radiant face as escort Floyd Pickrell, steadied her. Assisted by her knight to the microphone, she clasped her hands as Kim Berry robed her shoulders with the royal train and Bette Hale presented the trophy. Finally coronated, she gave photographers a chance. Congratulations to a beauty who didn't really need the Knights.

It was a jubilant, happy crowd of B.C. students that attended the Homecoming Coronation and cheered the announcement of Princesses Irene Wiley and Carolyn Worsley. First Miss Wiley was honored with a crown and a bouquet of red roses. Mu Phi Sigma's campaign started a little late and finished with a standing ovation. Above Ron Johnson displays Miss Wiley's trophy. Then Miss Worsley's triumph was revealed and the roar of the crowd seemed to say, "That makes everything perfect!" At right the Newman Club lovely is congratulated by her escort Pat Alderate. Both Princesses and Miss Hamby presided over the weekend of activities and were again presented at the Homecoming Dance following the El Camino demobilization.
Capturing the hearts of the smooth-cheeked as well as the wrinkled were thirty-four individual "floats on legs." As the halftime scoreboard stood at 10-3, the alternately shiny-furry white whiskling letters zigged, zagged, spelled and respelled their living theme. This was their second performance on the Memorial track, yet as they raced around the horseshoe they still held the stadium stare. Finally exiting on the far side of the field, the legs doffed their cocoons and the napkin-bedecked crates were seen flying wildly up in the air. The members of Newman Club were ecstatic. Their imagination and charm had done it! They had won the Special Entry Award! They were SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPIALIDOCIOUS!

The GaYds' float "Eve of Destruction—Dawn of Correction" elaborated on the theme of a current hit recording to tell with music the story of our modern society. Their entry depicts the contrasts of a fallen soldier outside the flaming ruin of a wooden frame house and a young couple standing before their brick dwelling. As the song goes "even the Jordan River has bodies floating," but the excellent "floating" created by this group of Christians won their tired bodies the third place trophy.

The combined membership of Hepsiion and Kraftsmen Klub lightened the mood of the parade with a happy little train choo-chooing towards a golden miniature of the B.C. campus. To light its way on the journey, the royal blue smoke-stacker was equipped with headlights and a whistle to let off steam. The uniting of the "home-eccers" and the carpenters in their many hours of labor attaching the panoramas of snowy-white material proved highly rewarding. They "Traveled along Singin' a song" to scoop up the hardware for second place.

Napkins and Chick Said It wit
A atop the Associated Men Students' and Associated Women Students' float, "Our Fair Ladies," rides the Queen of Homecoming, Miss Margaret Hamby. Seated on lower platforms of the flowing white limousine are her Princesses, Miss Irene Wiley and Miss Carolyn Worsley. The AMS-AWS float was, as usual, the first to be completed in the huge building at the fairgrounds. Members spent many hundreds of hours twisting and attaching napkins to blanket the lumber skeleton. The final creation drifted by the stands with its royal load and was certainly worthy of a queen.

The nostalgic sentiments of "Memories Are Made of This" was the musical picture presented by the Circle K Renegade Knights to portray our college years. Their float featured a graduating sophomore recalling the past two years' events with his Recounteur in hand. The graduate's island of dreams is followed by a connecting archway of his imagination. The beautiful reproduction of the Knight mosaic and the ingenuity of a revolving open book surely finalized the judges' minds for the memory of the first place triumph and the accompanying keg was all for the Knights that night.
Eve of Construction...

"Wires, concrete, and rubble..."

[Image of construction site]

Industrious workers finished the new building by Easter.

Dawn of Completion

What last year was outlined on paper is this year a $400,000 reality. From the wires, concrete, and rubble of construction rose, over a period of nine months, the beautifully finished campus bookstore, pictured at the bottom of the page. In addition to providing room for more books, the new bookstore leaves a vacated area in the campus center which will be remodeled to contain new A.S.B. offices and student conference rooms.

The architect, contractor and workers admire an almost completed project.
Crowds, Litter, Bands

...BC Day A-Go-Go

On March 16, 1966, the usual chaos began. The school year was drawing to a close and the Senior High Schools joined in mobbing B.C.

The two-day "get acquainted with B.C." affair proved to be quite a success. Of course the janitors probably didn't think so because the students had "luncheon" on the lawns and the sandwich papers were everywhere.

Two main features of "B.C. DAY" were the B.C. Studio Band that played for the lunch brigade and the Raisins, a local band with go-go girls et al. Naturally the latter brought down the house and every kid within a hundred miles of B.C. stormed the campus and joined in "B.C. DAY a-go-go.

Cheery, smiling faces greet Dean Collins as he speaks.

Hey! Ya know, the grass tastes better than this sandwich does!!!

What's that green mold doing on the side of that carton?!!
BC Presented...

THE LETTERMEN
SELMA EPSTEIN
MARILYN NEELEY
SAN DIEGO BALLET
B.C. CHAMBER
MUSIC ENSEMBLE

LEE EVANS TRIO
IOWA STRING QUARTET
FRANS REYNERS
MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
LENNOX QUARTET
DAVID ABEL

... the Lee Evans Trio. Drummer Bill Smith surveys the audience; string bassist Ron Fricke gives a nod and Lee Evans cut in front takes a bow bef ore the collegiate group in the theatre.

... the Bakersfield College Chamber Music Ensemble featuring John Nyquist on the French horn and Dale Brooks at the piano.

B.C. Presents is the student-funded program designed to expose students to cultural entertainment not readily available to them. Attendance is not considered the measure of the success but rather an indication of the interest of the campus and community. Much criticism has been heaped upon the philosophy underlying this money maker. It is felt, however, that if only “popular” artists were sought, the quality of the programs would at times fall.

The selections made for the 1965-66 season were unable to escape the perennial comment. However, some interesting developments surrounding the presentations distinguished this year’s program from previous ones. The program contained a conspicuous number of musical quartets. A conspicuous lack of entertainment variation and calendar placement were also evident.

Highlighting the fall season were the Lettermen who provided conventional songs in lively manner. The San Diego Ballet’s appearance was a complete surprise since the Lettermen filled only half the theater. The Lee-Evans Trio kicked off the spring season with a slightly felt impression. Another unique facet of the season was the presentation of our own B.C. Chamber Music Ensemble comprised of faculty and community musicians.

... The Lettermen, who gave an outstanding performance. Here they are caught getting ready to skip out and harmonize for the half-filled outdoor theatre.
... pianist Selma Epstein who tickled the ivories in her highly expressionist jazz style.

... the Nutcracker Suite by the San Diego Ballet Company, which was a sellout and another first for student cultural enthusiasts, attracted crowds.

... the Iowa String Quartet, whose four members sewed up quite a few tricky numbers to delight the B.C.ites, were a great success.
Perfect Setting for the Great Society?

Let us clean up the litter, abolish billboards, and camouflage all unaesthetic sights. Then our country will be pure and clean, a perfect setting for the Great Society. But will it? Doubtfully, for there is a blight upon this land, a deadly pestilence that will prevent any wonderful tomorrow from ever dawning. What is this awful thing to cast such a dark shadow? It is children. No, not the children that most of us are accustomed to—the happy secure children. It is the children you never see—the children from the wrong part of town. The children who start school with the vocabularies of three year olds. The children who live in poverty, filth, and disease. The children who are beaten almost before they start because in their world, no one ever wins.

It is up to us as individuals to aid these children. There is one such group of individuals at B.C. who have formed a Tutorial Project with the express purpose of helping educationally deprived children. The Tutorial Project is now being conducted at Fremont School where in a class of 38, about 33 are in need of special help.

The hardest part of tutoring is knowing the chances are 100-1 against ever seeing the results of your work. Maybe the child will do better for a while but you won’t always be there and his environment will. The roots of poverty and ignorance are deep; it takes time to remove them. There are 40 children being tutored now there are 840 in Fremont School. Our Tutorial Project does not provide all the answers. No single effort can, but through the work of a group of individuals involved in this program, an honest attempt has been made to solve a problem, a problem that can no longer be ignored.
Art... At Its Best

Fine Arts Festival is highlighted yearly by distribution of the Campus Arts magazine. Designed for the abstract realist, the magazine was the best ever this year. Included in it were poetry, short stories, paintings, ceramics, sculpture, and music, all presented, designed and made by students of B.C.

"Bulbighter" by Bonita Walters. The ceramics were presented by Judith Marash, Phil Laster, Ron Marvin, and Richard Trejo.

Kim Tucker, Phil Laster, Kathy Fillmore and Joe Spooner contributed the ceramics for this setting.
BC...The Year of...
The UnChristmas Tree...

...Planning a forest fire in retaliation for the felled campus Christmas tree, these kids start the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.

...$175 worth of Rone the Knight armor and they put it in a junior-size shield!

...I won't tell you if the food wasn't any better down here at the Huddle! The Huddle was established this year to alleviate the population explosion in the cafeteria.

...Johnette Helmer and Bartina Carino go to great "ends" to load sexy songs at the Long Beach torch rally.

..."All around the mulberry bush ..." Students rock out in the President's office. The "fish-bowl gang" rides again!
Batman...and 'Rene'

... Batman invades B.C. 
"Hey Batman, the Rat's over there... I'm President!"

... The faculty-student volleyball game was a great success.

... Studying at B.C. reached all kinds of records this year... but this is ridiculous!

... Books also cause withdrawal symptoms... Students sit diametrically around campus... a prime example!

... Berkeley influences campus. Clark Alexander's campaign pickets marshaled gallantly while Kim Tucker contemplates the opposition.
Bd. of Reps:

The fall semester's Board of Representatives felt the impact of change. They cast a cynical eye on innovations of a new type. The new "B" lot was a shock to some members. Uprisings occurring in the Activities Board were often felt at board meetings. The semester also saw an innovation in the dance program of the College. For the first time, entertainment, a dance and dinner, were offered to the student at a price he could afford. Members witnessed the passage of two of their proposed amendments by the general student body. A conglomerate board of old guard and naive replacements was left after "the purge of the migrant board members." But through the strong leadership of President Bill Jones, the board functioned well throughout the semester.

BILL JONES, A.S.B. President
...capable, efficient, wonderfully organized; he made the semester what it was.

JOHN HEPNER, A.S.B. Vice-President
...the champion of the activities board; he fought for progress.

Board of Representatives before the Midterm purge.

MONTE LAKE
Fresh Vice-Pres.
...magnificently succinct.

MR. RON MCMASTERS
Advisor
...ominipresent.

KIM BERRY
A.W.S. President
...work in abundance

GREG SMITH
Fresh President
...lost talent.

JUDY TURNER
Fresh Representative
...instigated action.

BOB KRAUSE
A.M.S. President
...a wary eye.

KATHY WARD
Soph. Secretary
...allergy and wit.

JANICE KING
Fresh Representative
...the G.P.A. Award

BARBARA LEWY
Soph. Representative
...a silent majority.

JANET THORNTON
A.S.B. Secretary
...Xmas cards?

ROD SANDERSON
Dir. of Publicity
...somnolence.

CONNIE ANDERSON
Fresh Secretary
...a certain smile.
Rapid Turnover

GREG HARDING
A.S.B. Business Mgr.
... flag a dead horse.

WARREN PECHIN
Soph. Vice-Pres.
... inopiuos youth.

CHERYL WHITE
Fresh Rep.
... coherence.

CAMILLE CURRAN
Dir. of Soc. Affairs
... over the budget.

SUSAN PETTUS
Fresh Rep.
... equestrienne.

CAROLYN CARROLL
Rescuer Editor
... effectively gross.

JANE PARKER
A.S.B. Secretary
... unruffled spirit.

NANCY JOHNSON
Dir. of Rallies
... diversion.

MARThA BAIN
Renegade Rio Editor
... on the defense.

MARK STEWART
... reporter.

DIANA BULL
Soph. Representative
... a comedy coin.

BEV KLEIN
Fresh Rep.
... petite power.

ROSEMARY HOSKINS
Fresh Rep.
... current.

BART CHALLIS
Soph. President
... enrichment.

ERIC KARLEN
Dir. of Athletics
... picked up the pieces.

LINDA MAY
Dir. of Assembly
... sale of tickets.

GREG CLEMENS
Fresh Pres. and V-Pres.
... two jobs.

JOHN COLLINS
... obstreperous.

JOHN HAYNES
Dir. of Athletics
... resignation.
The 1966 spring board of reps had the all-time record for the shortest meeting in the history of the college. Convening with high hopes for another banner semester, all the fresh, eager faces and the weary, craggy, familiar ones sat around the table. And 9½ minutes later, the meeting was over. Not even any good and welfare! Then, in the true tradition of fearless leaders, eight board members bailed out within two weeks of the start of the semester (grades took their toll again). As things started rolling, committees were appointed in rapid-fire succession, and the massive tasks of expanding the cafeteria and getting vending machines for the campus began. Further significant action by the board was marked by the installation of new, splinterless bleachers for the baseball fans.

"It was Mickey Mouse, but it was fun," stated Clark Alexander after the infamous "bottle of the bowl!"

CLARK ALEXANDER, A.S.B. President
...efficient, thoughtful, an affinity for vending machines, he gave the semester life and action.

GREG HARDING, A.S.B. Vice-President
...with thousands of committees, he forced the issues of the previous semester.

MARC ESPITIA
A.M.S. President
...space leadership.

JOAN SKIPPER
A.W.S. President
...reckless faces.

LINDA MAY
Dir. of Assemblies
...ALWAYS studying.

KATHY BUCKLEY
Dir. of Soc. Affairs
...dabbled in dollars.

RICK COSGRIFF
Fresh VP- President
...perspective.

WARREN PECHIN
Soph. President
...felt a draft.

KATHY BUZIUSZEWSKI
Fresh Representative
...anything on a dare.
Spring
Cafeteria Expansion and Placemats

TED KARANSON
Fresh President...pop bottle politics.

RHODA RANDOLPH
Fresh Secretary...whimsical.

VERNELL GODHRING
Fresh Representative...defiant.

ROSEMARY HOSKINS
Fresh Representative...the rep.

BRUCE WEILAND
Dir. of Athletics...athletics supporter.

JANET THORNTON
A.S.B. Secretary...voluntarily letters.

ERIC KARLEN
Soph. Vice-President...two time winner.

SUSAN JENSEN
Soph. Representative...opinionated opposition.

BETTE HALE
Soph. Representative...always there.

DIANA BULL
Soph. Representative...a "bored" lawyer.

BILL JONES
Soph. Representative...well-respected committees.

...Bombed by Water Balloons!

WILLIAM STONEBRAKER
Dir. of Publicity...significant sights.

CAROLYN CARROLL
Raconteur Editor..."angelic" editor.

DENNIS KALSON
Trip Editor...erratic editorials.

TOM POTT
A.S.B. Bus Manager...hardly liberal.

RICK GIBSON
Act. Md. Representative...reporter.
Activities

Snickers and nuts were plentiful during the first semester compliments of a couple of Reps.

Club representative, Sylvia Davis of A.E.C., crunches down on an apple.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Susan Fettas, Debbie Paul, Kathy Helkey, Gary Woodruff, Danny Shefford, Sharon Chapman, Leatha Chapin, Kathryn Pement. SECOND ROW: Gary Jensen, Steve Erickson, Jim Stutzman, Tori Alden, Martha Bain, Susan Walker, Gaylord Geertzen, Rick Gibson, Dee Hildebrand.

"More power for the Activities Board" was the touchstone for leadership under Chairman John Reiner in the fall term, and the meetings started out in such a muddled mess, he developed a new procedure to follow. Rise and state your name and the club you represent. Then just when things seemed to be smoothing out, another dragon flopped his tail in the path of success. Not to be outdone, Hefner inhaled first and asked what the purpose of the Activities Board was. Why should it approve on-campus activities only to have the Board of Reps veto them? By some miracle, the usual pattern of amendments never passing was broken and the Activities Board got the right to approve on-campus club activities and the Board of Reps get jurisdiction over outside group requests for facilities. What could possibly be a more logical purpose for a club council?
Board: Power, Committees, Action!

Taking over the spring semester, Chairman Greg Harding gave the Board a new image. "No time for nonsense" was their theme and "committee-burdened" was their fame. There was the Campus Club Communications Committee, the Revitalize President's Roundtable Committee, the Spring Carnival Committee, B.C. Day Committee and the Fine Arts Festival Committee. Receiving the initial edict to "work at meetings and socialize outside" from Harding, board members shunned the "show and tell" procedure and worked to make their presence felt on campus.


"You move that we adjourn immediately!" John Heitner asks as he registers incredulity as advisor Phyllis Nusz, left, and secretary Linda Engstrom look on.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Janis Frieude, Kathryn Pomac, Jane Baleman, Karen Hartceaves, Kathy Fairbairn, Susan Pettus, Sylvia Davis, Linda Parker. SECOND ROW: Jim Stutzman, Phil Widener, Steve Erickson, Kim Rogers, Karen Thomas, Dennis Kelson, Dee Hinkelbrand, George Kieke.

Catching up on the nicotine intake was another mood-lifting stunt.

"Ah, another opportunity to appoint a committee!" Phyllis Nusz, advisor, and Sharon Black, secretary, smile as Greg Harding makes the puerile discovery.
A Day in Court

Assembled for another fall court session are, from left to right: Tim Tiffany, Mike Wallis, associate justices; Tim Stout, chief justice; Gary Kerans, and Ronald Marvin, associate justices.

Plunging into the problems of correct procedure, fall Chief Justice Tim Stout got his feet wet with the paint of poster violations, which roused his ire. Decisions about the permissibility of using summer school grades for candidate eligibility brought forth an amendment. At one meeting a surprise plea of guilty stunned the chairman and the meeting degenerated into a mass of "what does." Even a little mudslinging made the scene when the newspaper editor locked typefaces with him. Tim Tiffany took the gavel in the spring and his rule was exemplified by careful, patient work and the experience of three semesters court duty. He and his associates heard complaints about illegal use of club property. Bitter ticket receivers also complained about the 20 minute zone policy and cops who scrape bumpers.

"Would you believe, no front wheel, four missing spark plugs and an exhaust???"

Feeling that pictures of Margaret Hendry's face were clearly not road maps provided for away-game souvenirs, Bob Brestman protested the "great map robbery," as court secretary, Marilyn Carlson, took down the testimony.
Pay That Ticket!

During the year, students may observe the activities of the court. Here we see some very determined faces. Wonder what is so disturbing?....

One of the student court's preoccupations is to make sure that every member of the student body pays $1 to the business office at least once a year. They enforce this via the student police force on campus. These chipper fellows dash madly around campus enforcing laws like red and green curb violations and writing tickets with an ever-faithful smile.

Advancing the Student Court are Mr. Paul Howard, Director of Campus Police, and Mr. Ronald McMasters, Director of Student Activities.

The spring semester of judicial power was led by, left to right: Monte Laik, Tom Schmoller, associate justices; Tim Tiffany, chief justice; Shelly Bird, court secretary; Ronald Marvin and Paul Niesan, associate justices.
Football:

Thunderous roars arise from the stadium as the gladiators vanquish the enemy and bring victory once again to Bakersfield College. The crowd clamors for more but the warriors are tired, worn, yet proud of having served well. The victory bell has tolled the battles won by the gridders, but the clowns and jesters who lead the crowd in their cheers and boos, who taunt for the axe and the "thumbs down" so common to events held in the stadium, stand quiet in defeat.

Yet the gladiators on the field are not the slaves of the crowd; they work to please the crowd but they are men. The crowds are also men, people united in spirit and objective. In defeat they stand together, naked of uniforms . . . clothed only in disappointment. As victors they again stand together, proud and warm and satisfied. The gladiators and the crowds rest now, but the sweet beautiful sound of "Go Gades Go" will ring loud in their hearts forever.
Only Seven Seconds

Life is one great mass of “ifs” that are often used as excuses to explain failures or setbacks. Yet, when seven seconds and a last-minute plague of bad-luck mistakes steals the Metro Championship from a come-from-behind team, there will always be those who will say “If only they . . .” When the Gades lost 29-0 to Long Beach, there were few “ifs” to fall back on—and it is to everyone’s credit that none were heard. But when the TO that gave the Cerritos Falcons a 30-26 win came with just seven seconds to go, no real excuses were heard, just the plaintive cry of “If only . . .” The Gades outscored, outpaced and outplayed the undefeated Birds and lost a heartbreaker. To some, the losses dubbed the season a failure. But to see a team fight back three games in a row to win, once by one point, against the toughest league competition in junior college football can hardly be termed failure, and contrary to the asinine comments of some, indicated total effort from every person associated with B.C. football.

The painful defeat denied the Renegades a tie for the Metro crown and a Potato Bowl bid and dined a fine 7-2 record, but no one will say that the heart that all the team put into their play didn’t indicate fantastic things for next year, as the ’55 Gades were freshman-oriented. There were standouts like All-American tackle Joe Blake and Honorable Mention All-American Charlie Smith and All-Conference player Eric Haff and Conference Mentions Dick Permenter, Ron Zills, Myron Hill and Emmitt Spurlock made the designation “Gade” something to be proud of because, truly, “Spirit Made The Gades Go.”


Charlie Smith scores another of his many touchdowns. Smith, who runs the 300 yard dash in 9.6, was an Honorable Mention All-American.

Head Coach Ray Newman, sensing victory in a close game, paces out the remaining seconds. This is the spot where the drills and practice pay off. A game with no mistakes is a game won.

Myron Hill blasts through a big hole in the line to eat up some yards and the clock.
After their halftime chat, the Gators come back to put out just a little bit harder.

Coach Claude Gilbert listens intently as his spotter from the press box breaks the bad news.

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Al Tessen makes a desperate, but unsuccessful try for a Dick Permenter pass deep in enemy territory with an opposing defender all over him.

Early in the season Mill Jackson prepares to unleash one of his long aerials.

FROM TOP LEFT, clockwise, to bottom left: players Rich Costello, Dick Permenter, Don Faulkner-berry, and Mike Sevarini depict the tension, concentration, sorrow, and joy wrought by Renegade football. Football is more than a game to these men and others like them on the Renegade squad.
Intensity, Desire... 
BC Football

Coach Turner hits the phones for some info from his spotter as he checks up on an injured player.

Debert Adams eludes this arm tackle as he blasts through a big hole in the opposition’s line to pick up some yards.

Here Emmitt Sparlock gets away from one tackler, number 77, only to be brought down by a beautiful shoestring tackle to climax an exciting run.

Watching intently, Byron Castellani displays the spirit that made the Renegades the come-back team that they were in the ’65 season.
JOE BLAKE
Tackle
All-Conference and JC All-American
Outstanding Products

BEN OLISON  DICK PERVENTER  CHARLIE SMITH  RON ZILLS

MICK ACKERLEY  MIKE DE POOR  JERRY PASQUIN  DAVE FABRIZYUS

BILLY SATTERFIELD  BILL HIGDON  GARY DUNN  ERIC HOFF

GARY ASKREW  RICH COSTELLO  BYRON CASTELLANI  MIKE LANE

CHUCK HINESLEY  STEVE JEFFRIES  MARK ROBERTS  DUTCH TOREWS
of the '65 Season

Joe Ivory  Ron Kiner  Milt Jackson  Joe Blake

Joe Johnson  Vince Schmitz  Mike Keese  Emmitt Spurlock

Myron Hill  Ron Gallington  Don Paulkenberry  Joe Sellers

Mike Pierce  Al Tessan  Delbert Adams  Tim Ginn
Mike Ivens leads his teammates in warm-ups before an early season encounter in Hartford.

Eddie Cadena sets the pace for teammates Drake Van Camp, Richard Arriaga, Jim Arriaga and Bob Henley.

Probably the best cross country team in B.C. history, the Bob Covey coached '65 Gades were 6-0 in Metro Conference dual action. They were 7-2 overall, winning the Mt. SAC Invitational, but slipped and slid to a second in the Metro finals behind El Camino and finished sixth in the Southern California Championships.

The harriers were led by Eddie Cadena, the "Metropolitan Conference Runner of the Year" and winner of the "Most Valuable" trophy, and Tony Saidena, who was rated the "Most Improved" B.C. runner after placing fifth in the league, third at the SoCal meet and second in the State Meet. Jim Arriaga, Bob Henley, Richard Arriaga, Gary Blackmon, Drake Van Camp and Rudy Pallares also lettered for their efforts.

Total team effort is the key to a championship cross country squad.
Harrer Team - Dash Away All

Mike Hansen graphically exemplifies the end product of this demanding sport.

Coach Covan as he watches with concern as his champion team battles the clock.

Coach Covan discusses pre-race strategy for an important meet.

Eddie Cadena, who led the B.C. runners all season, was voted by the conference coaches as the "Metropolitan Conference Runner of the Year."

FRONT ROW, left to right—Rudy Pellegrini, Tony Saldana, Richard Arriaga, Eddie Cadena, Frank Hensley, Drake Van Camp, Bob Hensley.

BACK ROW—Bob Covan, coach; Jim Arriaga (captain), John Scovell, Gary Blackman, Paul Coss, Mike Langer.
Water Polo: Sport of Men

The B.C. splasher season in '65 was a good one, with four wins and eleven losses. They tied for a respectable fourth place in the conference. Coach Finch faced his perennial problem—that of recruiting experienced players into the B.C. ranks, at present, water polo is not offered in any of the district schools. The boys have the ability, and speed they need to win. As Coach Finch put it, "what was there was brought out, but nothing can replace experience."

Victory for the splasher season was erratic, but sweet, for they defeated several southern schools. One of the victors this year was team captain Jeff Smith. Smith piled up 42 goals for the season. The other members of the team were Dick Lawrence, guard; Fred Estrella, guard; Galen Deni, guard; Don Mendenhall, forward; and hard-working goalie Larry Funkhouser.

Freshmen lettermen Tom Dawson and John Steinhauer also shared some of the work load for the polo men.
Coach Finch lays out the game plan for his position before an early contest against Comito.

Tom Dawson wards off a would-be player as he takes possession of the ball.

John Hiett goes up high to block a hard shot.
Basketball Season Was...

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*Metropolitan conference
...Just Exasperating...

Up, Down,

Nowhere!

Head Coach Gil Bishop termed the 1965-66 basketball season "exasperating." And it certainly was.

The usual cliche applied to such a season as the one experienced by the Gadees would be, "They had their ups and downs!" Unfortunately, as is the case with most cliches, the message is inadequate to describe a team that played to a 15-14 slate.

True, there were many times when both Bishop and his assistant, Pete Nestande, had good cause to be pleased with the fast action B.C. sharp-shooters. During the two Long Beach games, B.C. shocked everyone by knocking off the Vikes in the first week of Metropolitan Conference play. These wins occurred after Long Beach had beaten 16 previous opponents in a row. Even the second game at the beach city was a squeaker as Long Beach, which went on to take the Metro crown, won, 66-63.

The slate was peppered with wins and well-played games against some of the tougher teams in the league. A few sloppy games were played against teams that were certainly no better manned than B.C. Injuries accounted for part of the Gade downfall, but so did lack of hustle. Another factor was the general inability of the team to put the ball through the hoop.

Bill Winston, Willie Nutt, Ben Olson, Dave Webb, John Siennukos, Ray Ermigarat and John Capdeville sparked the lackluster Gade attack.

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Always graceful, Winston hooks for two.

WILLIE WINSTON—14
Speed, quick hands, and an accurate shooting eye—
all are needed to play basketball like Sienukos.
Webb (6'4") and York (6'5") blocked shots and snagged rebounds like they were both 6'9".
A high scorer all year, Nutt goes up for two from the baseline.

FAR RIGHT: Driving in hard and shoveling the ball toward the basket, Ben Olson, the fastest Gade, uses his speed to good advantage.
mpus!

MERLE GARDNER—23
JAY GRIGSBY—23

STEVE HERDON—22
BEN OLISON—20
Ben Welch locks a grimacing opponent with a surfboard and figure-four head lock.

Countering his rival's escape attempt is Larry Brewer.

CHARLIE ZAWILA
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JOE BARTON
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ROCKY GASLEY
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ART CHAVEZ
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BRUCE PFUTZENREUTHER
Coach

LARRY BREWER
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TERRY MORELAND
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JOHN KLEEN
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BEN WELCH
167
Wrestlers Pin Metro Second

Practicing 20 hours a week. Running two miles a day. Making weight. Working on holds and counter-offensive actions until they become rituals. Hold fast for what seems like hours and still thinking clearly through the new what movement will make good your escape. Practice such as this, under the coaching of Bruce Mutzenhiller, is what made Bakersfield College second in Metropolitan competition this year and brought it four conference champs. It also stimulated local high school athletes to excellence, through desire to participate in B.C. wrestling, and made Bakersfield the center of wrestling in Southern California.

This season, the Renegades posted a 12-3 win loss record with wins over San Joaquin Delta, Sacramento City College, College of the Sequoias, Fresno City College, San Bernadino College, U.C.S.B. Fresh, Reedley College, L.A. Valley and Carolls. Their only defeats were on the mats with El Camino and a second dual meet with Fresno City. In tournament competition, they out-thought and out-moved their way to first in the regionals and ranked second in Metro with Emmett Herrera, John Kiene, Mike Brown and Ben Welch scoring as conference champions, in their respective weight divisions. At U.C.L.A., against 36 other teams, they placed eighth and at Cal Poly they took sixth among 44 competing colleges.

Ben Welch upends his opponent during a Metro dual meet, despite almost two minutes of certain-pin grappling Welch was unable to keep him down long enough.

Mike Brown

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EMMETT HERRERA

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Gymnastics: Lost Art

The annual obstacle of being undermanned again faced the gymnastic squad this year under the direction of Herb Laken. However, what the team lacked in numbers it made up for in some fine individual gymnasts such as John Kistner, on the rings; Mike Hawkins, on the parallel bars; Steve Anderson, on the tramp; and Jim Stephens, on the horizontal bar. Some fine performances were also turned in by Larry Shull, Bob Kagler and Larry Manning.

At press time, the squad still had to meet Cerritos, El Camino and several other schools down south. The team expects to do fairly well considering its lack of manpower. Because of the recruiting problem, gymnastics will no longer be with us next year. It will be our loss, for gymnastics is a truly beautiful and graceful sport.

Coach Herb Laken cuts loose with a more than humorous description of one of his boys' stunts.

Pictured from left to right are Gene Richardson, Bob Kagler, Bud Billingsley, Steve Anderson, Larry Shull, and John Kistner. Jim Stevens is on the bar. An eighth member of the team, Larry Manning, is not pictured.
It was 1950 when Jack Frost started coaching golf. Since then the team has achieved great heights. Last year, the boys won the conference championship, and this year they are off to a good start. At publication, they were undefeated against both Santa Monica and Reedley. The determining factor for victory or defeat in the game of golf is the accumulation of scores of every member on the team. But each individual in golf has a chance to bear the burden of the outcome when the silence awaits his drive or putt. The outstanding members for the team were returning lettermen Lonnie Baldwin, Bill Knapp, Ca Grogg and Roger Jennings. They realize the practice and precision required in golf.
Mermen:
Sunup to Sundown...

Dawn finds the swim team tagging and pulling through two thousand yards of water. Twelve hours later, after two and a half hours of timed interval competition, they end their second practice session. B.C. mermen practice conscientiously, building their speed, endurance, and solidifying team spirit. Each man strives to perfect his form, the fluidity of his stroke, and the quality of his performance, realizing his individual actions will reflect upon the entire team. Practice, competition, and long hours become worthwhile as he hears the crowds’ cheer, the coaches’ compliments, and carries home his golden medals.

All-Service Diving Champ, Burton Senior, gracefully executes his entry.

Bill Finch is all smiles at the prospect of having a state diving champion.

A B.C. tanker hopefully sprints to victory.

It is the fast start which sometimes means the difference between a team win or a team loss.
FRONT ROW, left to right: Terry Newman, Bob Van Osdol, Jeff Smith, Don Mendenhall, and Michael Woods. SECOND ROW, Phil Elliott, Richard Lawrence, John Hafet, Galen Dennis, and Thomas Dawson. THIRD ROW: Marc Espitia, Burton Senior, Gary Peilmor, Bill Dawson, Ken Schuricht, and Steve Meidrell.

Swimming Coach Jim Turner: tries to convince the boys they’re better than they think.

B.C. swimmers intently await the gun. Will their men be victorious?

These outstanding Gado swimmers are out to earn more honors for the team. Bob Van Osdol, freestyle; Burton Senior, diving; and Jeff Smith, breast stroke.
Tennis Team: Weak in Strong in

Experience, Spirit

The tennis team isn't what it used to be. In fact, it is the weakest squad Coach Pfister has had in three years. He has lost the top three men who helped win the Metropolitan Singles and Doubles Championships last spring.

Now new talent must be developed. From eighteen players surely there will be a few netmen to spark the team to top standing. One might be Jim Olcott, who should be one of the number one men in the league next year, provided he gains enough experience. Despite a deficit of experience both Pfister and his players are hopeful for a satisfactory season. The coach has faith in his "boys" and the team has an unusually strong desire to succeed.

Vince Mills, Don Swens, and Bob Brandley strengthen the Gades' chance for victory through driving practice.
Track '66:

McKinley Miller, Ernest Holmes, Paul Cross and others listen intently as Coach Covey discusses the next race.

Mike Kenley, Grade shotput man, puts maximum effort into early season heave.

Head Track Coach Bob Covey takes time to laugh it up with his charges, but when it's time for business, there are few who are more effective. His teams have never placed lower than first in the Metro and are, of course, defending champions of the conference.

Sporting an unblemished season record of 4-0, with three wins coming in conference action, the B.C. trackmen had established an outstanding reputation in statewide track circles as the RAC went to press. The team sports such individuals as Willie Nunn, whose jump of 77" has assured him of being one of the best junior college high jumpers in the nation; Ben Olson, whose clockings of 9.5 (w) in the century and 21.5 (w) in the 220 has established his national fame; and Eddie Cadena, a top contender in the two-mile race at the state meet. The 440 relay team of Adams, Weddle, Johnson and Olson has been timed at 41.5, a half second off the national record.

This year's performance has substantiated pre-season forecasts that Coach Bob Covey's trackmen would take the Metro championship for the third successive year. Covey, who has been coaching for only three years, also piloted a champion cross country team this year.

Triple jump record-holder Bob Berntsen strains for another first place.

Champions All

One runner—tired, spent, exhausted—hands the baton to another—tense, sagor, ready. Thus begins another leg of the relay. This is the moment that has to be right; now is the only time in the entire field of track that two men have to work so closely together. Four hundred and forty yards away the scene will be repeated. Shown are Don Johnson and Frank Heisley.

Each hurdler has his own distinctive style, as shown by this step-action of three Renegade speedsters, Joe Warner, Phil Lancaster, Mike Lane.

Bakersfield's number one high jumper, Willie Nutt, having fully recovered from an ankle injury sustained during basketball season, goes for 6'6" in an early season meet at Memorial Stadium.
Locolise Adams shows fine form as he clears a hurdle in an intra-squad track meet held early in the season.

The moment of truth has come as B.C. sprinters stand ready on the blocks in the C.O.S. season opener.
...See How They Run

LEO HES ADAMS
ROBERT BETHA
PAT WEDDE
DON JOHNSON

Pat Weddle strives to gain a victory for USC.

Warren Murchison soars over the bar during the intra-squad meet.

CARY BLACKMON
EDDIE CADERA
RICHARD ARRIGA
FRANK HENSLEY

EAGLE FIELD
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Baseball fans enjoy the non-splintered comfort of the newly erected bleachers at a Saturday double header against Comites, Starter Don Richards at left steps out to hurl another one of the strikes which made him an early season favorite and a Comites runner tumbles into third just ahead of the throw to Renegade Dick Permantier.
BC Batsmen:
Flying Low

The Renegade batsmen were seventeen games into the season at press time, and held an over-all 8-9 win-loss record. The Gades began diamond action with seven returning lettermen and an impressive list of rookies. They rolled along without defeat for five games before they dropped their first to C.O.S. From there they struck out three times in a row before downing Coalinga. Another three, tastes of victory whet their appetites, but their last four games were off the glory trail again. The up-down, up-down flutters of the Big Red batsmen indicate that the Gades have taken a definite wing clipping at the plate, and so far even the outstanding pitching staff hasn't been able to keep them off the ground. Coach Gerry Collins felt that the wind would change and was confident that the Renegades would be flying second in the conference at season close out.

Diamond standouts early in the season were returning All League moundman Don Richards, pitcher Lorenzo Morales, rookie outfielder Jerry Pasquini, and returning All League shortstop Jim Kennedy.

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Gade Coach GERRY COLLIS notes tensely during the first inning of the season opener.

Gade Ringer Don Richards passes the pellet to his battery mate Tom Hewes in competition against Cerritos.
Outfielder Don Faulkenberry, usually found out in center, takes off from the plate after slamming out a double against C.G.S.

RUSTY SKRABLE
Right field

BILL MCCORKLE
Left field

BILL VAN BOENING
Left field

JOHN THOMPSON
Second base

CHESER DICKEY
First base

BILL SATTERFIELD
Third base

DICK PERMENTER
First base

DON FAULKENBERRY
Center field

MIKE FRANDS
Left field

VIC MONTANO
Second base

JERRY PASQUINI
Right field-catcher

JIM KENNEDY
Short stop

RICHARD CERVANTES
Right field

TIM HEWES
Catcher
Always in There Pitching, Batting and Fielding

MIKE BRUCKNER
Pitcher

DON RICHARDS
Pitcher

LORENZO MORALES
Pitcher

DELBERT ADAMS
Pitcher

DEAN PERRY
Pitcher

CLAUSE GILBERT
Assistant Coach

The 1965-66 Renegade baseball team members are: FIRST ROW: left to right; John Thompson, Dean Perry, Jim Kennedy, Don Faulkenberry, Bill Satterfield, Vic Montano, Bill Van Boening, SECOND ROW: Tim Heavey, Don Rich-
Intramural Sports...

Under the athletic directorship of Wil Trusler, the intramural season of 65-66 turned out to be a success. The various clubs about campus contended in such sports as flag football, co-ed volleyball, basketball, and softball. Individual rivalry included handball, bowling, and golf. The intra-collegiate competition in these fields gave many a thrilling moment to the players as well as the spectators.

Student intramural directors set up and coordinated the various scheduled games throughout the seasons. This task was carried out in the fall by John Haynes, who was later to be replaced by Eric Karlen. Bruce Weiland relieved Karlen of his duties for the spring semester. With the effort of these three men, the action throughout the year ran smoothly.

Out of 11 teams on the football gridiron, the Newman Club, with a record of 10 wins and 6 losses, came up in the top position. The Sophomore Class ran a close second, boasting a record of 8 wins and 2 losses. In the handball department, Don Richards' tactful ability on the court gave him an undisputed first place. John Bryan was number two man in that class. The co-ed volleyball competition ended with the Sophomore Class being the top spikers after a playoff with the MaYds' and GaYds' team.

Field hockey was a popular sport provided by the student body-sponsored Intramural program in the spring semester. As were a number of other intramural activities, this was co-ed.
For:

Sportsmanship

Companionship

Togetherness

Rah!

Judy Hildebrecht watches intently as Warren Pachin tests his opponents' skills in intramural volleyball competition.

Admiring teammates look on in awe as "Mr. Soul," Albert Hopkins, famous for his "Bat-Shot," saves the day. Holy Petunias, Batman!

Intramural football competition was again strong, with the Newman Club winning top spot. But, as the old saying goes, "the jig is up for this unidentified ballcarrier."
What does the word “deadline” mean to you? To approximately 30 members of an organization known as Racenteur, it means varying things. A “deadline” is a thing which found them buried alive in the Rac office under tons of dirty dishes, old copy sheets, and at least half of Mayfair Market’s cardboard boxes. A “deadline” is a thing that meant tears, bitter frustrations, tears, some beautiful layouts, tears, hastily composed copy, and more tears. A “deadline” is a thing which meant two dreaded phone calls...one to Flanery which always began, “Would you believe...” and one to your parents which always began, “Gee Mom, I promise this is absolutely the last time...” until the next deadline. To a photographer, it meant that last minute reprinting of what was called a “few little pictures.” By the time he left the Rac office and made it up to the photo lab, he always found it was 50 pictures. Yes, that’s what the word “deadline” means to us. If there’s another meaning we haven’t heard it. But it wasn’t all work. It was also that special satisfaction of knowing that we had given our all in an attempt to put out a book meant and written for the student. We hope you like it.
Toil: Rave on!

MIKE BUCHAK, Art Editor, beat all his deadlines with beautiful results.

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS . . . Gerald Thope, Jim Hemforth, Stewart Barone, Gene Whitleck, Denton Burton, Dennis Letier, Tom Cottan, (Ray Stone and Dick Snyder, not pictured), . . . without them there'd be no book.

THE BUSINESS STAFF . . . MIKE CASTO, JANET MOTHERSALL, and GREGG FLORENCE . . . efficient businessmen, tied up phone lines and hustled.

BRENDAORAM, Faculty Editor, corralled the VIP's.

DENTON BURTON, Photo Editor, despite deadline hiccups (like a mangled finger and a game leg) came through with a photo finish.

THE SOPHOMORE SECTION . . . CHERYL WHITE, wrote captions and argued with LINDA MAY over picture size . . . LINDA drew layouts and haggled with Mr. Small . . . JUDY VAN BRUNT, faithful to the end, ran around campus barefoot to identify pictures.

CAMILLE CURRAN, Secretary, wrote volumes of copy which didn't pass the censor and a lot that did.

MARCIA CHAMBERS, wrote copy, laid out pages and sold ads like the true veteran she is. Not pictured is another veteran, CYN DEE ZENDEE, who wrote faculty copy and even dragged her baby up to school on Saturdays.

LEATHA CHAPIN, Art Bd. Rep., confers with Glenda Baggett during one of the big pushes.
RIP: Once a Week

JILL THOMAS, first semester Business Manager, sold ads like hotcakes to put the RIP $800 ahead of its budget.

PRISCILLA GONZALES, second semester Business Manager. Despite the triumphs at the start she escaped sick bay and came back to fill the RIP with ads.

JIM FLANERY, Advisor, was one of the staff's three humanitarians, never overbearing, just there when you needed him.

CAMILLE CURRAN, Associate Editor, wrote scandalous headlines, dummed pages, and when not in the RIP office, slaving was usually at the print shop.

KATHE BRUNSEN, Circulation Manager, developed the theory on how to mail out papers with less work (do it by IBM), and finally got the mailing wrapper redesigned.

DICK SNYDER, spring Photo Editor, snapped pictures, printed and printed, and as alias Deputy Howie created some clever spoofs for copy.

FLOYD HINESLEY, fall Photo Editor, provided quality unsurpassed plus a lot of friends to liven up the office.
Is Enough!

So you think the life of a mild-mannered reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper gets a bit hectic at times? Try being a member of the Rip staff! Monday you dummy, hunt wildly for nonexistent copy pencils, rewrite rewritten stories, create scandalous headlines, and sigh that it only took you from one 'til seven. Tuesday you redummy, write more inappropris headlines, and dream up a major conflict to ring out about in that editorial. Wednesday you wait around all afternoon for the galley proofs of the copy to arrive. Thursday you cut your morning classes and drown in printers' ink at the print shop. Friday you breath a sigh of relief that the paper was a success, three Board members have shot at you and the administration is up in arms over your ban Batman campaign.

Every week members of the college newspaper staff battle these and other impediments, like lounging non-staffers, dancing, eating and littering the office, to bring you the news.

RIP REPORTERS ... Karen Thomas, Lyn Night, Racquelle Sanchez, Ruth Clark, Wilma Atlee, Pat Richardson, Mike Phillips and Jim Wachob (Not pictured Al Lanz, Ron Long, Alan Hunt and Terry Pratt)... As beginning frosh they really advanced rapidly... anticipated stories and proved to be vital assets.

MARTHA BAIN, fall Editor, the master of long and short editorizing, also a pedantic piccolo player... DENNIS KALSON, spring Editor, advanced from Columnist-Copy Editor, mourned a lost tree, reunited the staff... was a leader.

JOHN HAYNES, fall Managing Editor and Campus Cynic.

TIM HEINRICHS, Feature Editor and Red Piagio, wrote a column and tinkered with page proofs at the print shop.

GARY WILSON, Sports Editor, got the position late in the fall and did a tremendous job in makeup and development of sports coverage.
COLLEGE PLAYERS

Bakersfield College possesses a truly unique drama organization in College Players. Through the use of stage make-up, actors are transformed from young men and women into children, adults, senior citizens or whatever else the characterizations within a given play may require. Highly talented, the theatrical mob with its unique, individualistic, extroverted and sometimes weird members transformed the seemingly simple B.C. stage into a chamber of horrors. The actors gnashed their teeth, bit their finger nails, and suffered greatly from the anguish which is caused by the unresponsive audience.

Ever uppermost in these students’ minds was the old stage line, "the show must go on." And so it did. In the case of "Amphytrion 38," it went on and on and on. Later productions seemed to acquire a polish unusual in the junior college drama department. "The Great God Brown" and "The American Dream" proved that B.C. really had some talent. Bryan Stevens, Genevieve Mills, Diana Kisthardt and Cindy Adams were among those who gave superb performances this year. Too bad that more of us weren’t there to witness their triumphs.

"Was I manly, Mommie?" asks David Dial of Diana Kisthardt as Cindy Adams looks on in "The American Dream."
Caught in the Act

Donavina Mills' performance in "The Great God Brown" added immensely to the popularity of the play.

Bryan Stevens and Gail Morrow are caught here in a dramatic enactment of a scene in "The Great God Brown."

"Amphytrion 38" proved to be a successful dramatic production in which Diane Kidderfit, Ben Johnson, Vicki Leach and Jackie Drake appeared.
FROSH CLASS:
Donkey Basketball,
Soap, and Cupid's Couple!

This is the class responsible for that infamous ad referring to happiness as a swift donkey. However that wasn't their only contribution to the school year. In the fall, they participated in Homecoming with a float and queen candidate. Then they sponsored a Donkey Basketball Game between Mayor Karlen, Hal Laffoon, and themselves. Even a few wary-eyed faculty and administrators mounted for the cause. With a logical mind, the frosh won the Operation Handclasp Soap Drive for Vietnamese. They requisitioned the needed suds instead of waiting to see who would donate.

Led by a bearded ex-G.I. who captured their hearts and votes, the Freshman Class picked up a new look in the spring semester. President Ted Karsando masterminded the dance, "Cupid's Couple," and got the frosh egg hatched. As a class they participated in the March of Dimes campaign by initiating their own pop bottle drive and grossing $60.

The Donkey Basketball game provided many laughs for those who attended.

Volunteers load up 200 bottles collected for the March of Dimes.

Members of the Fresh Class include, SEATED: Susan Pettus, Cheryl White, Connie Anderson, Janice King; STANDING: John Reid, Rosemary Hoskins, Mark Stewart, Janet Thornton, Greg Clemens, Greg Smith, Brad Horseshoe, Jim Lewis, Leslie Vernon, Jim Schallock, Caren Kramer, Judy Turner.
SOPH CLASS:
High Hopes,
Good Leaders,
Little Support!

If high hopes and big plans mean anything then the Sophomore Class of 65-66 meant something. But if action is any measure of their success, then they were none too successful. It could be that the cynicism and apathy that destroys initiative did not thwart them entirely however, for they have yet to realize that the road to Hades is paved with good intentions. They're still in there trying!

They broke the ice for the faculty, administration, frosh and sophomores with the traditional Icebreaker Dance and Barbecue. They agreed it was their big event of the year. They managed to sponsor a float with the Freshman Class and even got some of their fellow classmates to go out and twist a few napkins for the sake of the ole' class. Of the hundreds of second year students attending Bakersfield College, only 15 found their way clear to wander to the meetings. You can lead a class if there's one behind you, but it gets rough when the democracy of the few is borne unhappily by the ill-fated representatives. The officers for both semesters deserve gratitude and appreciation merely for holding office and putting on such a good show. Where was the rest of the class?

Members of the Sophomore Class include, Barbara Lawy, Kathy Ward, Bart Chellis, Diene Bull, Warren Pechin. SECOND ROW: Glenda Nicholas, La Rae Masters, Suele Rutherford, Judy Hildebrecht, Nancy Johnson. THIRD ROW: Kim Berry, John Collins, Bill Jones.
AMR...
"Living" It Up Away from Home?

This house mother, Eleanor (Mel Carter) spends much of her time knitting.

A.M.R. is the fraternal order of thirty male dorms who reside behind the campus center. These students, who have the luxurious joy of sleeping until ten minutes before class and then setting a new outdoor record for "residence-hall-to-humanities dash," are from all over Kern County.

Their intramural record is one of which they're especially proud. They shut out every one of their opponents in football and scored some 300 points against them in 10 games, until the last one, which they lost 7-5 to take the second place trophy home.

In conjunction with the female of their species the dormies successfully took over the Homecoming Barbecue. A spring carnival booth and steak bake added to the dorm unity. Any spare time left over after attaining the necessary 1.75 G.P.A. and the "no curfew" policy for the guys came under the heading "favorite dorm activity: Sleeping."

Caught at the entrance desk checking incoming mail are Bill Brown, Mr. Cardon, Ken Kinna and Mark Langley.

"Do you know what the navel on a dormie means?"
WRH: Washing, Ironing but...


No Dishes!

Heh-heh! Gee, Mrs. Snell, there’s nobody here but us girls ... honestly.

"So I told her, I won’t dump ashes on his letters to you anymore!"

"Say, whose turn is it to be on the desk tonight" ... "Vickie, can I borrow your red sweater" ... "Really, Susan, you won’t mind doing my laundry with yours, will you" ... "MAN IN THE HALL!!" ... ah, for the joys of dorm life! And "joys" they are for at least 30 girls who reside at 1601 Panoroma Drive throughout the school year. Constantly fighting the never-ending battle of "curfew," these girls achieved one of the highest overall g.p.a.’s for the school year. Their biggest activity of the year was the co-sponsoring of the Homecoming Barbecue with the "guys next door." When asked what the best thing about dorm life was, one dormie responded with a big smile and the comment, "no dishes!"

Miss Snell, "mom away from home" to female dormies, spends many hours trying to make the girls’ stay at B.C. as comfortable as possible.
AMS

What does “A.M.S.” mean to you? A general survey indicates that it actually stands for “Associated Men Students.”

What do “A.M.S.’ers” do. Sponsored the queen’s float... they did toil and burn midnight oil to achieve this mammoth task. Many praises do we heap upon them for this dedicated effort. Another new and original activity innovated by this imaginative organization was an after-game dance. Further pursuing untrodden paths, they named their bash, based on the bobby twenties. “The Temperance Tea Party,” A.M.S. members also watched diligently as all the preparations were made for B.C. Presents receptions.

These and other events marked another active year for A.M.S.

Bazaars, Floats, Receptions?
AWS

Contrary to popular opinion, A.W.S. is not a female version of A.M.S. It's better. Under the extremely able leadership of Kim Berry, things really happened. Associated Women Students sponsored one of the few truly original activities of the year—a Christmas bazaar. Here were featured imported art objects.

A.W.S. also helped in the construction of the queen's homecoming float, sold perpetual mums which adorned the costumes of many B.C. coeds Homecoming night, and created the queen's robe.

A.W.S. wasn't all work, though. Some less philanthropic endeavors were attempted with varying degrees of success. They associated with A.M.S. and sponsored a nonexistent reception following the Lettermen concert.

The A.W.S. Christmas Bazaar was one of the most original and most successful events of the year.
Canterbury Club . . . sounds like King Arthur's favorite racing stable, but it is really the campus refuge for twelve Episcopalians.

Lending a helping hand in church activities and attending a state-wide conference for all Canterbury Clubs helped to get this year's club off to a roaring start. Rev. William Hogshead of Delano and Fletcher Davis of Porterville delivered talks to the club throughout the year. On campus the group participated in Club Day and had a booth at the Spring Carnival.

Canterbury Romps Through '65-'66

Canterbury Club

BSU

What were the main activities with which members of the Baptist Student Union concerned themselves this year? They went on a retreat to Hume Lake over the Thanksgiving holidays and attended a state B.S.U. meeting in Los Angeles. One of their guest speakers for this year was John Smith from Utah who conducted a forum.

While not a club in the standard sense of the word, the sixteen who were active did advance their religious and social lives through membership in Baptist Student Union.

A large response on Club Day seemed to enhance the membership of B.S.U.
A guest speaker conducts an informal discussion in the Student Lounge for interested B.C.C.F. members.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Mary Ann Dunn, Glenda Bassell, Valerie Murphy, Ruth Clark, Joyce Caldwell, Secretary. Ada Edmison, ORIGINAL. SECOND ROW: Stan Ramsey, Robert Vizzard, Bruce Watson, Bruce Bradeel, Vice-President; Bill Haime, President; Dannie Sheffield, Nancy Burns. THIRD ROW: Dennis Campbell, Stephen Andrews, Ron Marrin, Lou Espinosa, Gaylord Gowleen, Jim Speaking.

BCCF

"The Restless Ones" ... Sheriff Leroy Galyen ... nationally affiliated organization ... put them all together and you've got B.C.C.F.

A talk by Sheriff Leroy Galyen was on the docket for B.C.C.F. this year, but not as a reprimand. Another of their contributions to the diversity of campus atmosphere was the movie, "The Restless Ones." The Bakersfield College Christian Fellowship, which is affiliated with the national group called Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, boasts a large and ever increasing membership of twenty.

Lunch time finds U.C.C.F. members discussing the meeting agenda.

UCCF

United Campus Christian Fellowship is a club whose membership totaled seventeen. The club sponsored a booth at the Spring Carnival. U.C.C.F. also sponsored a speaker at one of its meetings. Bill Updregaff served as president of the student organization and John Zimmerman acted as faculty advisor.

U.C.C.F.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Sherry Sanford, Activities Alternate; Perri Jones, Secretary-Treasurer; Ms. Zimmerman, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Jim Stutman, Activities Representative; Bill Updregaff, President; Charlie Hart, Vice-President.
NEWMAN CLUB:  
“Walked” Off with First Place!
“Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious.” What does that word mean to you? To approximately 50 members of B.C.’s Newman Club that word meant about a million long hours spent in procuring little square boxes of approximately the same size. It also meant the painful placement of about 400 tons of white napkins on these same boxes. And what finished off most members was that grueling and dizzy walk around the football field on Homecoming night. But it was all worth it, for the Newmanites literally “walked” off with first place in the special entry division. Homecoming also meant many proud faces as Miss Carolyn Worsley was one of B.C.’s Homecoming princesses. Homecoming was indeed supercalifragilisticexpialidocious!

But Homecoming wasn’t the only activity which received the interests of Newmantites. There was a special retreat held at Three Rivers Retreat House, the presentation of the French film “400 Blows,” and that great snow trip to Yosemite after finals were over.

Ken Gledter, Gabrielle Silverman and Dom Daddario provide Christmas spirits at the Newman Club party.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Glenda Compton, Teresa Oroelas, Mary Franey, Lina Ghilarducci, Mary Hoffman, Mary Jo Lynch, Pat Wilcomes, Linda Geoffrey, Carol Marchetti. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Hule, Elizabeth Franey, Mary Lendacky, Chris Clifford, Jessica Sevra, Martha Lukaj, Sally Patterson, Joann Huskarich, Alionna Monji, Nancy Stepp, Antoinette Donovan. THIRD ROW: Jim Landry, Mike Davis, Ernie Fletcher, Ken Gladter, Bob Krause, Ed Roy, George Bork, Tom Pratt, Ed Sullivan.
WESLEY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Do you remember those Christmas greeting posters that were strategically located around campus this year? The placement of these posters was almost the sole activity of Wesley Student Fellowship for this year. The members of this club also set up a table for club day in order to recruit new members and sponsored a pizza dinner.

Another of the religiously-oriented clubs on campus, Wesley Student Fellowship held a number of discussions at their weekly meetings on the subject of the student in today's world.

OTHERS MEMBERS INCLUDE: Joe Richard, Vicki Bell, Joe Lewis.

ROGER WILLIAMS

"A song moved the job along" for members of Roger Williams Club as they produced their '65 Homecoming Float in conjunction with S.C.T.A. and A.E.C. members. The float was an enhancement of the world of "Mary Poppins" which portrayed two young children on an outing through a brightly colored garden, and was one of the main activities of the club.

They held no dances, they had no guest speakers; however, there was a car wash October 15th.
LDS

"Membership has increased ... through better recruitment methods." Sounds like the latest report from the Selective Service Board, doesn't it? In actuality, it's a comment on the expanding membership of B.C.'s L.D.S. Institute.

L.D.S. has a lecture program every Thursday with speakers such as President Edward Simonsen and Dr. Orral Luke. Members attended an Idyllwild Leadership Conference and a fall festival. Their Homecoming queen candidate was Kathy Bulkeley. They entered their queen candidate and car in the Homecoming Parade. With all these accomplishments in mind, L.D.S. is looking forward to the fall semester with anxiety.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

One lecture a year and weekly testimonial meetings which were open to the general student body were the sole events sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. This group, consisting of eight members, at first met with great difficulty while trying to obtain a charter. Previously, the merit of a strictly religious organization was not recognized; however, a raging battle between members of the Board of Representatives resulted in the chartering and condoning of this policy.

Though rarely participating in other on-campus happenings, the club's presence has further intensified and developed the "free flow of ideas" atmosphere on B.C.'s campus.
MU PHI SIGMA

They've got the swinging-est chorus line on campus! They also sponsored Miss Irene Wiley, one of B.C.'s Homecoming Princesses. And just to keep things moving, they held a Car Show "emceed" by the most popular 300-pound tackle on campus, Joe Blake. Mu Phi Sigma then concentrated on a picnic, scholarships, and the spring carnival in the second season. It might be observed that the first annual B.C. A-Go-Go was a smash, especially for the spectators.

All This and Joe Blake Too!

"Batman would definitely approve!"

"Maybe he won't notice that I stole his rocks!"

CHESS

Pawns... queens...
knights... kings...
castles and rooks...

What do all these figures have in common? Are they a graphic description of B.C. student government? No! Rather these are the powers that are toyed and played with each week by the B.C. Chess Club. These are also the roles portrayed as they graced their Homecoming entry which represented a living chess game. They also put on a dance, held a couple of matches and 'gambled' their way through a few thousand games to 'check' in as the most gamesome group on campus.
Possibly the biggest event which the Republican Club sponsored this year was the presentation of CBS newsmen, Frank Winston. Mr. Winston spoke on campus a week after the Democrat Club presented Cesar Chavez, spokesman for the Delano grape strikers. The audience that night consisted of many people from outside B.C., whose style of dress was, to say the least, "different."

The Republican Club also sponsored a movie on the Katanga Province, a survey taken among B.C. students on the Viet Nam situation and precinct work for the Young Republicans. In the spring they sent delegates to the Western States College Young Republicans' Convention and fashioned a booth for the Spring Carnival.

The prize for the most controversial guest speaker goes to the Democrat Club this year. While still not fully organized as a campus club, they publicized and presented the leader and instigator of the National Farm Workers Union, Cesar Chavez. Chavez spoke on behalf of the pickers who are involved in the lengthy Delano grape strike. He also consented to answer questions posed by an estimated audience of 300, composed of students, faculty, community, and growers. Democrat Club also participated in the Spring Carnival.

"...most controversial..."