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## '68 Summer Session Termed Diversified

By Ralph Nielsen

Dr. H. Parley Kilburn, Dean of the Evening Division and Summer School Sessions at Bakersfield College since 1964, expects the 1968 session to be the most diversified yet offered summer students.

Since 1964 the summer session has gained from 200 to 300 students every year, according to Dr. Kilburn. He anticipates an enrollment of over 2000 students for the current session. Due to the steady increase in student enrollment, there is an ever-increasing demand for more and different classes than offered the previous summer.

Because of this demand, Kilburn lists several completely new classes offered this year. They include French 10, a special seminar for advanced students; child development; journalism I and II; basic news reporting and advanced news writing; metals; welding 53, and psychology 55; a class for elementary school teachers which emphasizes skills and techniques of working with children.

Other courses offered include the standard summer session courses in accounting, art, social science, physical science, life science, math, business, and English.

Kilburn welcomes comments from the individual student. "We have always found the summer student quite enthusiastic. We welcome any suggestions he might have. The office will be open every day and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. If any help is needed, please feel free to come in. We hope this will be the best summer session yet," he stated.

## McCuen Speaks To 620 BC Graduates

A government of the people under law, to be stable and serve the people, must depend upon an educated citizenry. Theron McCuen told the 620 graduates of Bakersfield College at commencement ceremonies June 8.

In his address to the 1968 graduating class, McCuen, retiring superintendent of the Kern Junior College District, said, "Education has played a fundamental role over the years in assimilating people from many lands into our national life. Education can play a similar role in extending opportunities for the disadvantaged to realize their ambitions."

McCuen was instrumental in development of Bakersfield College to its position as one of the most progressive junior colleges in the nation. In March, 1950, he recommended that BC be established on its own campus, away from cramped facilities at Bakersfield High. A school bond issue, passed after the disastrous 1952 earthquake, provided several million dollars for construction of the college on its present site.

### Statistical Breakdown

In presenting the graduates, Edward Simonsen, who relinquishes the presidency of BC on July 1 to become new superintendent of the JC District, noted the following statistics: The class consisted of 274 women and 346 males, with the oldest 54 and the youngest 18. The average age was 20. 525 graduates came from high schools in Kern Union High School District, 46 from other high schools, 44 from out of state, and one student from Norway, Italy, Japan, Germany and the Philippines.

## Sen. Stiern Lauds BC for Nurse Training Program

The success of Bakersfield College's nursing program is leading the way for other junior colleges, Senator Walter Stiern said recently at the Tenth Annual BC Nurses Pinning Ceremony.

He also said that most of the nurses graduating from the BC program stay in the Bakersfield area.

He pointed out that the community benefits doubly not only by gaining nurses, but nurses with fine training and exceptionally high standards.

In paying tribute to the nurses from BC, he noted that while the monetary rewards in nursing are not great, the compensation in human values makes nursing a most rewarding profession. He also admonished the class to continue their studies by keeping up with literature in the field. The senator also encouraged the nurses to pursue further academic training that would qualify them to teach in their field.

Introduced by Dr. Edward Simonsen, president of BC, Senator Stiern, a BC graduate, noted that BC was the oldest community college in California in continuous service.

## Frosh Camp Set For Sept. 6, 7, 8

Bakersfield College student officials are planning the second annual Frosh Camp to be held September 6, 7, and 8.

According to ASB president Tom Taylor, the encampment is held to interest incoming students in campus activities and student government.

In announcing the dates, Taylor said "The ASB-sponsored Frosh Camp is designed to orient and counsel freshman students who are planning to enter Bakersfield College."

Faculty members and administration officials will assist in explaining campus policies, thereby affording them a chance to get acquainted with new students.

Taylor said he wants to make students feel welcome at BC and to identify with the college, to get away from the "faceless feeling" sometimes connected with "strange, large institutions of learning."

The camp will be run by student body officials, and for further information, or to register, new students are advised to ask their counselors when registering.

## Finlinson Cites Objectives For Summer Students

A Greeting from the new president of Bakersfield College:

This summer 1700 to 1800 students will be enrolled at Bakersfield College. Each summer this number increases. This fact gives support to the belief that school facilities should be fully used for the welfare of the people.

To new students, this summer session is an early opportunity to learn, first hand, the nature and demands of college life. To some, summer session is a chance to advance a study program already started; to others, it is a way to make up for lost time or to clear some deficiencies. To others, it is a time to broaden one's vocational and academic background.

Whatever your objectives, I hope each one of you will perform well, achieve a high degree of excellence, and thus insure the accomplishment of your objectives.



Dr. H. Parley Kilburn



President Burns L. Finlinson

## Bakersfield College 1968 Football Schedule

Friday, September 20	Fresno City College at Fresno
Saturday, September 28	Arizona Western at Bakersfield
Saturday, October 5	Los Angeles Pierce College at Bakersfield
Saturday, October 12	Long Beach City College at Bakersfield
Saturday, October 19	Pasadena City College at Pasadena
Saturday, October 26	Cerritos College at Bakersfield
Saturday, November 2	El Camino College at El Camino
Saturday, November 9	LA Valley College at Bakersfield
Friday, Nov. 15	Santa Monica City College at Santa Monica

All games at 8 p.m.



Library, left, and Science-Engineering Building, right, offer facilities for Summer Session students

# BC Renegades Chalk Up Impressive 1968 Season

By Jerry Henry

This year, as in the past, football was King at Bakersfield College—although many other BC sports were close seconds.

## FOOTBALL

The Renegade gridgers, coached by brand new head coach Gerry (The Greek) Collis, became the Cinderella team of the nation as they downed one impressive foe after another in their quest of the national JC football crown.

Fresno City College, last year's Potato Bowl entry, was the first to be ground under by the "Big Red" steamroller, 37-6. Then came San Diego, and a 26-6 victory. Things got tougher when BC collided with No. 2 ranked Cerritos, but the Gades pulled out a 27-10 come-from-behind victory. Next, ELA succumbed, 33-9, followed by Long Beach in a heart-stopper, 21-20. Rio Hondo was clobbered by BC, 27-7, and then Santa Monica, 1966 defending national champions, fell, 19-13. Bakersfield eked out a last-second win over LA Valley, 19-14, in preparation for the conference finale with El Camino, ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Both teams boasted identical 8-0 win records. El Camino star QB Dana Clyde, who had annihilated opponents with his deadly passing, had only five interceptions chalked up against him all year. The Renegades, however, tore Clyde's passing to shreds. Defender John Ackery intercepted five passes and ran three of them back for touchdowns. John Mears, Jim Ford, and lineman Craig Cooper also picked off El Camino aerials to rack up a total of eight interceptions. The final score was BC 38, El Camino 6.

## CROSS COUNTRY

BC also garnered top honors in cross country. Coach Bob Covey's leatherlungs surprised everybody by successfully defending their conference title with an 8-0 dual meet record, in spite of a predominately freshman team. They weren't satisfied with that, however, and went on to win the Southern Cal Championships. They also placed third in the state championships behind Pasadena and Fullerton whom they defeated in the Southern championships.

## BASKETBALL

BC basketball, headed by another new coach, Bill Nelson, was the best in many years. After a nip-and-tuck battle for the crown, the Gades finally tied for second with Long Beach with 10-4 conference record behind Cerritos (12-2).

## WRESTLING

Coach Bruce Pfitzenreuter's wrestlers had a lot of tough breaks this year. Although they placed second in the Metro, second in the Regionals, and sixth in the State, they had the potential to do much better. Injuries, poor turnout, and loss of several key grapplers crippled the team.

## BASEBALL

Baseball this year was an almost exact repeat of last year, with the Gades coached by Walt Johnson, leading the league until the last games with Long Beach. They finished third, behind Cerritos and Long Beach, the Metro champs.

Bakersfield swimmers were proud to wind up third, while the water polo team captured a fifth place. Renegade cindermen closed out their season with a tie for third in the Metro, and finished second at the Southern California Relays. BC Golfers finished fourth in Metro play behind El Camino, Santa Monica, and Long Beach. The tennis team also placed fourth.

This special edition of the Summer Session News, a "first" in Bakersfield College history, was produced by staff members of the Renegade Rip under the direction of adviser William W. Walker. It was printed offset at Bakersfield Printing Co.

# 'Favorable' Teen News Tops Stories of Wrong-Doing

"Newspapers print only the bad things about kids but they never mention the good things that teenagers do."

True or false?

To either prove or disprove this long-standing complaint once and

## EXPANDED JOURNALISM COURSES OFFER NEW STAFF MEMBERS TRAINING

By Cathy Weaver

Final revisions in the journalism curriculum are being completed and incoming students are encouraged to acquaint themselves with the new program, according to William W. Walker, Rip and Rac adviser.

### Eight Courses Offered

The courses have been "expanded somewhat," he stated. There are now seven journalism courses in addition to one photo-journalism course.

Journalism 1, required of all Rip staff members, stresses collecting and editing news. Journalism 2 features advanced news writing; Journalism 4 delves into editorial and feature writing.

These are 3-unit classes which will meet three times weekly. Much of the work on the publications will be done in these classes, thus increasing editor-reporter communication and assistance.

Journalism 3, also a 3-unit course, will concentrate on units of media in public relations.

Introduction to mass communication will be covered in Journalism 5, while the 2-unit course 25AB will stress internship in news media.

Photo-journalists may further research their field in Journalism 15A. New courses for editors of student publications are also being offered. 11AC will stress news layout and makeup; 11BD teaches yearbook and handbook publication.

### Staff Members Needed

Cathy Weaver and Loren Herrington, new editors of Rip and Rac, encourage interested students to take advantage of these changes, as there is a critical shortage of yearbook and newspaper reporters next year. Male sports writers are especially needed.

### Rip Goes Offset

A second major change in the journalism department is the new technique of off-set printing which will be used in putting out the Rip next year. The new Rip will probably be only four pages, explained Walker, but it will be longer and wider than the old 5-column Rip.

BC recently purchased a Vartypewriter to assist in this new method. A trained Vartypewriter operator will type up the copy on campus and Rip editors will then paste the copy on a special layout sheet. The layout will be taken to an off-set printer who makes a negative of it. From the negative, the printer can reproduce several thousand copies of the Rip photographically in a short time.

Walker reported that this method has been adopted by many California junior colleges and will be much less expensive. Fewer ads are required, and thus there is more room for news coverage.

# Library, Swimming Pool, Cafeteria Hours Listed

Students attending the 1968 Bakersfield College Summer Session will find an imposing array of facilities open for their convenience. The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Bookstore will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., from June 17 through June 28, and from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., for the remainder of the summer session.

For recreation, the swimming pool will be open from June 10 through August 16, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., for ages 12 and under; 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., ages 12-18, and 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., open swimming. On Sundays, hours will be 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., open swimming. Admission price is 25 cents. The tennis courts will be available during daylight hours.

In the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune "favorable" material about teenagers over an eight-day period exceeded the "unfavorable" 33 to 11 in number of items, 653.5 to 69 in column inches and 28 to 0 in pictures.

In San Rafael, Calif., the Independent Journal published 258 favorable stories and 77 unfavorable stories over a one-month period.

Also over a full month the Omaha (Nebr.) World Herald's ratio of favorable to unfavorable was 100 to 1 in number of items, 26 to 1 in column inches, 150 to 1 in pictures and 91 to 1 in use of names.

In other words, all of these newspapers were printing far more stories about teenagers' good works and accomplishments than about their arrests and misbehavior.

Why, then, does the complaint about bad news persist? A University of Texas research team asked this question several years ago and found that teenagers themselves seemed to prefer the "bad" news. Specifically, 4,463 Texas teenagers were asked how likely they would be to read two stories, one headlined "High School Student Arrested Last Night," the other headlined "High School Student Given Award." The "arrest" story drew 77% "very likeliest" and the "award" story 57%.

The coffee shop in Campus Center will be open at 7:00 a.m. every morning, Monday through Friday. Hot lunches will be served in the main cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Dr. Edward Simonsen

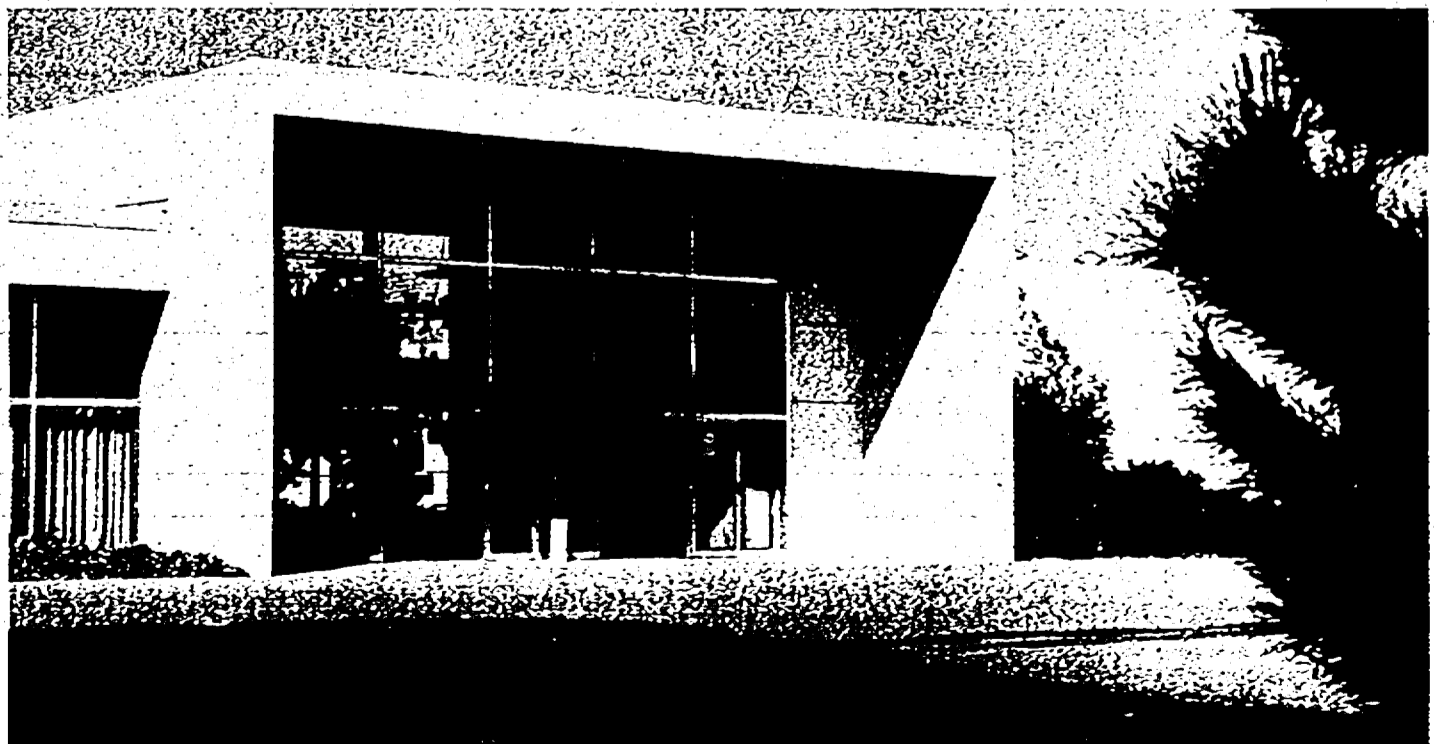
## Simonsen Hails JC Bond Act As Start of New Era

Passage of the Junior College Construction Bond act at the June 4 election marks the beginning of a new era in junior college construction in California, according to new KJJC District Superintendent Edward Simonsen.

Since junior colleges comprise the largest segment of higher education in California and are uniquely qualified to provide service to their communities, passage of the bond act of 1968 will have great local impact, said Dr. Simonsen. Matching funds for which Kern Joint District will be eligible will hasten construction of a library addition at Bakersfield College and a new science complex at Porterville College. The long-discussed possibility of a college in the Ridgecrest area will now become a reality.



BC graduates file on stage to receive diplomas. Dr. Edward Simonsen is at podium, far left.



Campus Center offers patio, cafeteria, coffee shop