

# BOARD GRANTS FUNDS

The Board of Representatives voted Tuesday to lend \$200 to the campaign fund for Proposition 1A, which will appear on the November general election ballot as a bond issue mainly to provide increased facilities for California's institutions of higher education.

This move came following a favorable recommendation from the Finance Committee, headed by ASB Business Manager Jim Wallace, who pointed out that at least 80% of the proposed \$270,122,098 bond issue will be allocated directly to branches of the University of California, to the California state colleges, and to the state's junior college districts.

More specifically, Wallace explained, \$20,000,000 of this amount will be allocated to junior colleges alone, with Bakersfield College in particular receiving between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

The campaign to which BC is donating funds is being handled by the California Junior College Association of which this college is a member, reported Dean of Students John Collins. Campaign funds will be used to buy television and radio time

for announcements in favor of Proposition 1A.

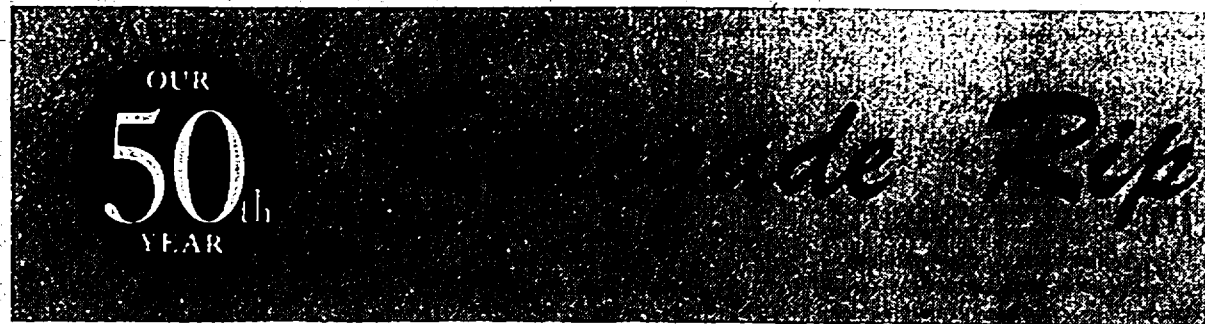
During debate on whether BC should grant the \$200, ASB Vice-President Jay Elsen brought up the idea that no campaign fund is needed because there is virtually no opposition to the bond issue since it has been more specifically worded than a similar measure defeated in the June primary elections.

However, as several other Board members pointed out, organized opposition to this measure does exist and BC should join other junior colleges in doing everything possible to make sure the voters know that the bond issue is wanted and needed. The final official vote on the granting of campaign funds was 16 affirmative, 5 negative, and 1 abstention.

According to the ASB Business Manager, the \$200 being granted will be borrowed from an ASB Special Account of \$1200 that the college accumulated due to an unexpected profit in hosting a student government conference and will not interfere with the ASB budget approved last week.



PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PROGRAMS—ASB President Ben Casey, Miss Harriett Huls, adviser, and Miss Sue Scofield, sophomore class secretary recently attended the west coast conference for the nationwide People-to-People program in Los Angeles.



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## FILMS ON TODAY

### Past Olympic Skier Narrates

"High Surf" and "Swingin Skis", films on surfing and snow skiing, will be presented today in the College Theatre at 10:30 a.m.

Keith Wegeman, former member of the American Olympic ski team and present distance record holder for American ski jumpers, will narrate the 45-minute films in person.

"High Surf", the first film to be shown, will introduce surfing through the history of the sport and the background of its pioneers as well as give instructions on how to surf. The collection of surfing shots range from Southern California beaches to Honolulu, Makaha and Sunset Beach, with waves as high as twenty feet.

"Swingin Skis" features bob sled runs, power snow races, and helicopter flights through the Alps in addition to lessons on how to ski. A slow motion sequence of how to turn a pair of skis will also be shown. Action moves from ski slopes in Southern California across America to France and Switzerland.

### Frosh Meet Tuesday

The Freshman Class Executive Council will meet with the Freshman Class Assembly for the first time in the history of the class next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in H-52.

As stated in the new Freshman Class Constitution, to operate effectively, the Assembly, consisting of all interested President, urged all Freshmen Class with 12 units and a 2.0 GPA, must meet regularly.

Bob Beck, Freshman Class President, urged all Freshmen to attend this special meeting to organize this semester's class activities.

# BC Pledges Its Support Of World Understanding

By Martha Hunt

One of the three integral parts of the nationwide People-to-People program—the university program—was emphasized at the west coast conference of the People-to-People program held last Saturday. ASB President Ben Casey, Sophomore Class Secretary Sue Scofield, and Miss Harriett Huls attended the conference which was held at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Los Angeles.

Rafer Johnson, director of the west coast portion of the People-to-People program, introduced the fifty students and advisers attending to the purposes and history of the three minor programs—citizens program, ambassador programs and university program—which is included in

the major program.

As a result of the conference, the two BC delegates composed a resolution which went before the Board of Representatives Tuesday. The resolution stated—Whereas: In this time of world crises there is a definite need for better understanding among students of all nations; and

Whereas: The opportunity to further this understanding in the area of cultural exchange may begin here on the Bakersfield College campus;

Therefore be it resolved: That in coordination with the university phase of the People-to-People program a joint project of the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students be to further the position of the foreign student on the BC cam-

pus as basically outlined in the People-to-People university program and in any other ways they feel appropriate.

The resolution was passed unanimously and further action was delegated to the AWS and AMS.

The People-to-People program is a privately operated organization financed mainly by the Hallmark Foundation. It was established on university and college campuses for a definite purpose—to help students of the world achieve international understanding in the interest of world peace.

The university phase is a completely student originated and operated program.

The People-to-People program was organized in 1956 under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Realizing the deep significance of this organization Eisenhower stated, "If we are going to take advantage of the assumption that all people want peace, then the problem is for people to get together and to help the governments... If necessary to evade governments...

...to work out not on method, but thousands of methods, by which people can gradually learn a little bit more about each other."

## Ballet Coming Next For 'BC Presents'; Ticket Sale Soon

The San Francisco City Ballet will perform in the second program of the "BC Presents" series on October 24. The program will start at 8:30 in the College Theatre. Tickets, which will go on sale in the Business Office next week, are \$1 with student body card and \$2 without.

This outstanding cultural event is being presented by the Assembly committee, announced Michele Leon, student director of assemblies. The program is one in a series of five to be presented throughout the year.

Other programs will include Eric Severeld, Vincent Price, and Margo Blum. The Brother's Four, folk singing group who appeared October 3, were the first in the "BC Presents" series.

## Stamped Cards Allow Clubs To Use "B" Lot

Members of campus clubs that hold evening meetings will be allowed to use the "B" parking lot west of the Campus Center only on the nights their club meet, announced Dean of Students John Collins recently.

If clubs are to take advantage of this privilege, they must issue membership cards to all of their members, explained Collins. The club president should take all membership cards to Collins' office in A-8 to be clearly stamped with the specific night that the holders may use the "B" lot parking facilities.

## ROOTERS WILL SALUTE GADES

Renegade rooters will gather in the "B" parking lot at approximately 9:30 this morning for a send-off rally preceding the Gade football team's departure for tonight's game in Santa Monica.

Song and yell leaders, under the supervision of Director of Rallies Mike Walker, will lead the spirit-raising with traditional songs and yells. A highlight of the rally will be the appearance of the BC Victory Bell, which accompanies the team to all their games.

## HOMECOMING APPROACHES

### Clubs Plan Floats Around '50 Years'

Meeting time for the Homecoming Steering Committee has been changed from Fridays at 3:30 p.m. to Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. This change will enable

more members of the committee to attend because the late Friday meeting created conflicts, announced Bob Gross, Homecoming chairman.

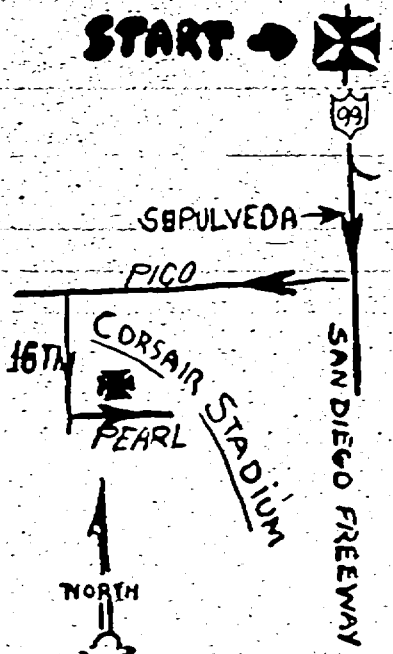
## Buses Roll To SM

Two, and possibly three, Orange Belt buses will be sent to tonight's Bakersfield-Santa Monica football game. The Rally committee is sponsoring the bus trip and the time of departure is 3:30 this afternoon from parking lot "C" on the east side of the campus.

Possibilities of obtaining a ticket to the game at the Santa Monica gate are remote and only those who already have a ticket are encouraged to attend the game.

For those who plan to attend the game by private car the recommended route to Santa Monica's Corsair Stadium is to turn off Highway 99 onto Sepulveda Blvd. which leads into the San Diego Freeway. Turn west off the San Diego Freeway onto Pico St. and then left off Pico onto 16th St. The stadium is at the corner of 16th and Pearl Streets.

The map pictured at right, drawn by Bill Ames, outlines the route in visual form.





# Textile Display Shows 50 Years of Fashion

By Marilyn Nobles  
In step with the Golden Year theme of Bakersfield College's 50th year, the Home Economics Department has been doing research and display work concerning fashions during the last fifty years, reported Mrs. Gwenna Mortensen, counselor.

brocades were used for trims and materials. Beaded purses with ladies' calling cards and fans of all shapes and sizes were used for costume accessories. An interesting fashion trend might be noted in that, even decades ago, narrow heels and pointed or squared toes were the rage.

Filled with satins, laces, velvets, and leather work, the display case in the Home Economics building portrays a colorful combination of clothing from the 1900s. A Harper's Bazaar from the years of 1939 and 1941 exhibits fashion trends of the past years as do books borrowed from the BC library. Pictorial History Of America, by the editors of Year, and Masters of Photography were selected to best describe the styles of the "20s" and Herbert Hoover's presidential term.

Students in the textile class and teachers from the department have been rummaging through the Library, the County Museum and Antique Shops to uncover articles that would be useful in portraying fashion trends, accessories, and styles over the decades.

The textile class composed of 24 girls, visited the Kern County Museum, and was able to look through trunks of old clothing in the Museum's basement. To the delight of the students, hats, dresses, corsets, and accessories were available for them to try on. Some of the clothing included full skirted, satin frocks from the Civil War period. News editors from local TV stations were present, filming the activities and surprised expressions of the girls as they went through the clothing.

Coeds went into the Museum houses and on examination of garments, found that numerous ostrich feathers, silks, satins, and

Contributors to the present display were Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Christine Peterson, Evelyn Wulf, BC assistant librarian, and the Home Economics Department. Visitors are welcome to view the display which will be up for about three more weeks in the Home Ec Building.



FIFTY YEARS OF FASHION—Gloria Webb, Linda Ellason, and Mrs. Gwenna Mortensen, home economics instructor, prepare another historical article of clothing for a textile class display now showing in the Home Economics Building in commemoration of BC's Fiftieth Year.

## Committee Orients Freshmen

Orienting freshmen officers is the purpose of the Freshman Class Government Committee, which met recently to discuss campus government and to offer helpful hints to the freshmen. ASB President Ben Casey chaired the meeting.

Government at the college level and Freshman Class problems were two of the main topics discussed. How to get students to attend council meetings was also an important point of the meeting, said committee member, Margaret Williams. Activities of the Freshman Class, money-making and service projects, and the Activities Handbook were included in committee discussion.

Margaret Williams represented the Renegade Rip and the Rafter, on the committee. Judy Cushman represented the Sophomore Class. Eric Beecham, Director of Athletics, and Bob Gross, Director of Activities are also members of the committee. Miss Betty Judy, John Collins, Ronald McMasters, and Clyde Verhine, frosh adviser, represented the faculty and advisers.

## Hagen Opens Competition For Academies

Young men interested in admission to the Air Force, Navy, Military and Merchant Marines academies, now have an opportunity to apply. To qualify, young men must be between the ages of 17 and 22, as of July 1, 1963. They must also be unmarried, and in good physical condition, be high school graduates, and have better-than-average grades.

Congressman Harlan Hagen has announced a preliminary screening examination that will be conducted Saturday, November 10. The results of this test will help Hagen decide upon his appointments.

John Collins, Dean of Students, stated that all interested young men should contact their counselors if interested in this program. Also, Collins commented that interested men should advise Congressman Hagen of their application by addressing 1717 Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. All applications must be received by October 20.

## BC Saves Vacancies For Future

Burns L. Finlanson, vice-president of Bakersfield College, stated in an interview Monday that the chemistry and life science labs in the recently constructed Math and Science Building would be completed as the need arises, possibly in two to three years. "Right now," he said, "we are in the pleasant position of having more space than needed. . . the building (will) have sufficient student capacity" until 1966 or 1967, or even 1969 or 1970, depending on student increases.

When the building was in the planning stage, he continued, there was a real need for space. Therefore, an effort was made to plan an annex to the science department which would meet both the present and the future needs of Bakersfield College.

Today, the two chemistry and the two life science labs in the new building are only vacant rooms. However, the building was constructed so that future electrical, plumbing, and ventilation facilities as well as necessary, specialized equipment could readily be installed.

"In planning," Finlanson said, "we made a real effort to keep the building flexible."

Finlanson went on to state that if the college never wants to use one of the labs, and if in four years the need is for a new classroom rather than a new lab, the college would then be able to make one of the vacant labs into a classroom.

"I don't anticipate that change in needs, however," he said. Presently one of the labs is being used as a store room, and another as a meeting place. It would require \$20-25,000 to equip either of them as chemistry labs.

## Coeds Begin Queen Contest With Signups

Homecoming Queen signups will begin today in A-S. Each girl must be sponsored by only one club. Any girl maintaining at least a 2.0 grade average in a minimum of 12 1/2 units, and possessing a student body card is eligible.

When signing up the entrant must supply her name, address, telephone number, and the name of the sponsoring club.

Publicity campaigns will begin October 15. All poster regulations must be observed. Failure to comply with any of these stipulations will disqualify the candidate.

Signups for Homecoming Queen will end October 12.

## Production Crew Works On Sets

By Virgie Brewer  
BULLETIN: In spite of their fearsome appearance, those bespeckled wet creatures carrying bright red hammers are not dangerous; they are the stage crew for "The Male Animal," a comedy to be presented October 18-20 by the College Players.

Washing flats or backdrops, building flats, covering flats with muslin, sizing flats—a process of shrinking the muslin with a water and glue mixture—and then painting the flats and placing them in their correct positions on stage causes spots of paint, glue, water to appear on the

Flat construction is not the only job of the technicians, however. Lighting is a major consideration. Spotlights must be clamped to holders and set in position. One of the crew generally works the light cues from the light booth in the back of the auditorium.

During the last week of production, the crew is at the theatre from 6 p.m. until all hours of the night, finishing the set, checking lights, setting sound cues, and training an assistant technical director. This assistant has the job of raising the curtain, getting the cast in place before the curtain rises and generally keeping things running smoothly.

Heads of stage crew are Miss Susan Stockridge, technical director, and Steve Rice. The crew members are Judy Henry, Virgie Brewer, Pam Lyle, John Engstrom, and Ray Griffith.

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# Turnermen Face Cerritos Tuesday In Gade Pool

The Metro League grind has begun for Coach Jim Turner's water-poloists. League games have always been tough for the Gades, and according to Turner, the entrance of Cerritos should make the going even rougher this season. The Renegades will have sufficient chance to prove

this assumption next Tuesday as the Falcons come to town to tiff the Bakersfield contingent. Cerritos, however, will be the second league game for the home-town squad, as they met the Vikings of Long Beach yesterday. The score was not available at press time.

Activity for the Gade splashes has been going at a tiring pace, as in the last seven days the BC water-polo schedule has featured five games.

The first three games were a result of the Renegades participation in their own tournament. Opponents of the Bakersfield squad were Orange Coast, Foothill and Mount San Antonio. In the tourney BC won one of three games, vanquishing Mount San Antonio, 13-3, and losing to Foothill and Orange Coast. As expected, Foothill was exceptionally strong again this year.

# Runners Lose Despite New Mark Set By David Hayes

Once again the Bakersfield College Cross-country team went down in defeat, this time to El Camino, 20-37. But even in losing Bakersfield set a new meet record and displayed some fine individual efforts.

David Hayes set the new meet record with a time of 13:34 in the 3.2 mile course. Bakersfield placed first, seventh, eighth, ninth and twelfth in the meet, while El Camino placed their runners between the times of 16:05 and 16:30, and placed second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

Nestande praised his runners' performance, but especially lauded the performance of Keith Dalley, whom he states is the

"best runner ever to enroll at BC." Not only is he a good runner," continued Nestande, but a "wonderful person" and "a tremendous worker." Dalley ran a 2:03 half mile at El Camino, but is expected to hit 1:50 before the season is over.

And if the meet on Friday weren't enough, Bakersfield turned out for the mile run at Memorial Stadium on Saturday, with Bill Shepherd running a 52 second quarter mile.

Nestande states his runners have all displayed "willingness" and a "tremendous attitude." Today the cross-country team travels to El Camino for a meet with San Diego.

Jim Hayes

# Renegades Show Form Of Champs

The Champs are back. Bakersfield College returned to form last Saturday night by slowing Hartnell 4-0 of Salinas a part of last season. And don't look now, but those southland schools who just last week were counting the Gades out are now looking over their shoulders at the sound of BC footsteps.

How, they wonder, does an un-ranked team knock off the number 7 power by 41 points?

This brings a nagging question to mind: How valid is the All-American Gridiron Index of Major L. B. Chapman? What kind of credentials does he present for being such an all-powerful football authority?

He gets his information the same place all the rest of us get it: from news releases put out by the schools themselves. This can be unbiased or otherwise?

Granted that being ranked number 1, or 7, or 49 makes not one iota of difference in the physical power of a team, but in the vital matter of psychology, ranking can be of prime importance. A number 40 ranked team when pitted against number 3 may ask themselves: "Have we got a chance against these guys?" This is all the advantage the other team needs.

In football, as in all other sports, a positive mental attitude is tremendously important.

So, I repeat: What authority does Chapman have for ranking one team below another?

He doesn't even seem to make much sense. He claims to rank the most powerful BC teams in the country in order, yet he uses as a yardstick the team's power in its own league, while the league itself may be anemic.

If Long Beach finished second in the Metropolitan Conference, while Antelope Valley JC finished first in its league, you wouldn't say AV is stronger than LB. Yet this is what Chapman does.

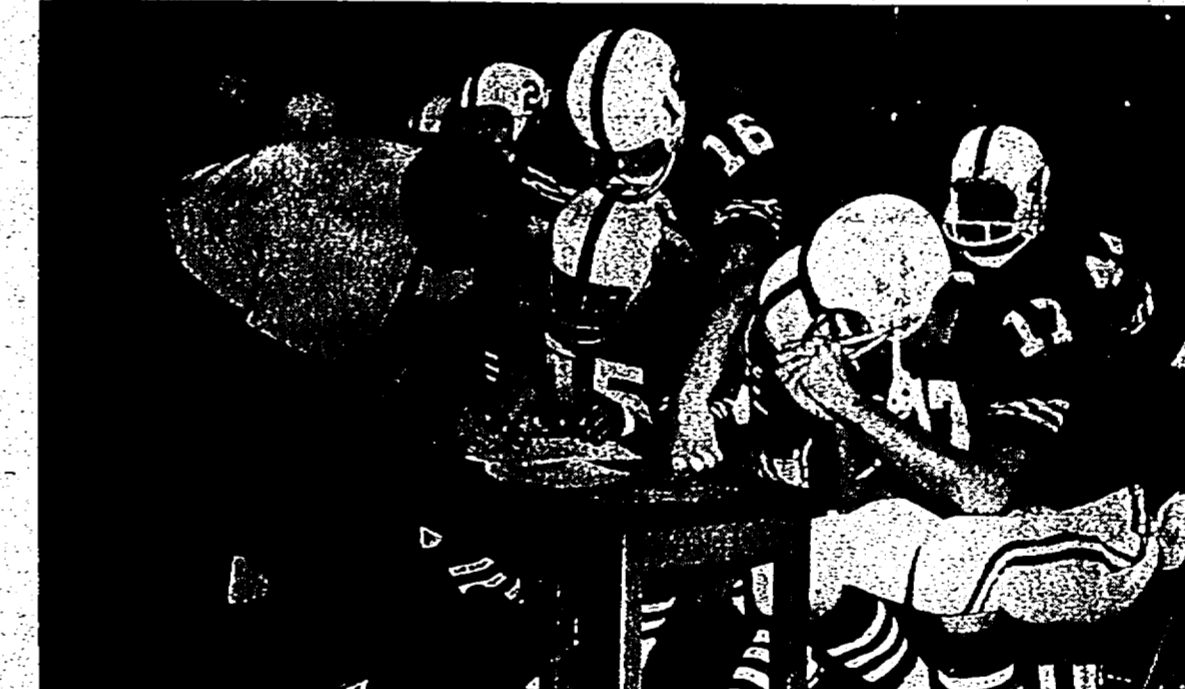
Last year, he had Riverside ranked 6 and Glendale, 9. Both were chosen to participate in the local Potato Bowl, but the spectacle they put on in the game was enough to cause a football fan to mutter to himself.



## Renegade Rip World Series Picks

The Renegade Rip picks the New York Yankees to win the World Series in seven games largely because of a healthy Mickey Mantle and an over-worked Giant pitching staff.

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SUMMIT CONFERENCE—Coach Ray Newman goes over game strategy with his three top quarterbacks, Bob Kahana (15), Cliff Kinney (16), and Bill Ward (17), during the Gade game with Hartnell last Saturday. Ward was sidelined with an ankle injury, but Kahana and Kinney were impressive in leading BC to a decisive 41-0 romp over the previously seventh-ranked Panthers. Other identifiable Gades are Willie Tinnin (88), Dave Strong (partially hidden behind Kinney), and Bill Perry (44).

## FLAG FOOTBALL KICKS OFF INTRAMURALS

Three flag football games last week, kicked off the 1962-63 Bakersfield College Intramurals program.

Six teams competed in the affair. The scores were: Agriculture Club over Men's Residence Hall 7-6; AMS I over the Renegade Knights 52-0; AMS II over UCCF 14-0.

start, same time and place.

The teams are: UCCF, AMS, Women's Residence Hall, Freshman Class I, Freshman Class II, Sophomore Class I, Sophomore Class II, Faculty Club, Renegade Band, Associated Veterans, Agriculture Club, and Canterbury Club.

Sign-up lists will be posted on the gym bulletin board and on the board in the ASB office area.

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# Can't Find That Book?- Look On Overdue List

By Joan Kahler

Ever wonder why you just can't find that book in the stacks? Overdue books are the cause of many a student's woes when he needs a reference in a hurry.

More than seventy-five books have been overdue since classes started this fall, according to John Wetzler, Chairman of the

Library Services. He said that some overdues go back over two years either because the student has moved or because the library cannot contact him for some other reason.

Many of these overdue books and materials come from the stacks reserved by instructors for assigned reading. In this case keeping the book out not only costs the delinquent student a fine but it also inconveniences thirty or more classmates who are unable to complete assignments.

## Instructors Attend Meet On Aviation

A conference to study the status of aviation education and flight activity in the California junior college program was held at Meadows Field last Friday and Saturday.

Two Bakersfield College instructors, Harry Drennan, Trades & Industries Department Chairman and J. Paul Freed, counselor, represented Bakersfield College at the conference.

Wetzler stated, "The main purpose of the fine is to try to insure that books and other materials will be returned so that other students will have an opportunity to use them."

He emphasized that the library prefers the book's prompt return to the payment of a fine, since the fine is mainly an incentive for return of the book.

Fines on reserved books run five cents an hour to a fifty cent maximum each day, this compared to five cents a day for a book from the regular stacks. Reserved books may be checked out overnight after 2:30 p.m. and must be returned the next morning by 9:30.

When a book is overdue, Mrs. Hazel Reuter, at the circulation desk, sends out three overdue notices, one each week. If she receives no response at the end of that period, she sends the overdue list to John Collins, Dean of Students, who writes each student a letter informing him that the book must be returned before the student will be readmitted to good standing at the college. This means that all grades and transcripts will be withheld until the book is returned.

If books or other materials are lost or mutilated, the student must pay the current list price and an additional \$1 fee to help defray the costs of processing.

Thus, the student's easiest course of action is simply to return books promptly!

At the conference, problems of aviation courses in junior colleges were discussed and possible solutions were considered.

In particular, problems of liability were brought forth. It was stated that insofar as any aviation program would be a regular part of a junior college curriculum, public liability and property damage responsibility would rest with the junior college concerned.

## Court Rules On Violations

Complaints brought before a recent meeting of the Student Court included poster violations and instances of clubs not sending representatives to Activities Board meetings, reported Chief Justice Richard Bliss.

The poster violations were in regard to By-law 2, Section 2, Clause 1, of the ASB Constitution, in regard to electioneering near the voting booths.

Guilty defendants were given

their choice of either a fine or a certain number of hours of labor in the Campus Center.

Student Court meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Conference Room. Students and Faculty are invited to attend. Presiding with Chief Justice Bliss are Associate Justices Bart Frazee, Jim Woodard, Bob Wahlgren and Lee Whittemore.

## BUTTONS AND BOWS

# Choir Appears In New Uniforms

Performances by the Bakersfield College Choir will take on a new look this year when the group appears in its new uniforms. The outfits will consist of black tuxedos for the men and black concert dresses for the women.

The women's dresses will be three-piece ensembles having a jacket, long skirt for evening and formal performances and short skirt for afternoon and informal performances. These uniforms were made possible by an increase in the choir budget.

On November 4 the choir will make its first appearance in the new uniforms at the Wesley Methodist Church. This concert will also include the brass choir.

Other activities for the choir include the Christmas tree lighting ceremony, the Christmas program, a part in the Fine Arts Festival, a fall semester trip and a spring Junior College Festival trip.

Officers of the choir are Chris Bayless, president; Tom Harrington, vice president; Donna Coleman, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Ash, representative.

## BC Presidents Will Appear In Parade

The Homecoming Steering Committee recently decided to invite Miss Grace Van Dyke Bird and Dr. Ralph Prator, former Bakersfield College presidents, and current president Dr. Edward Simonsen, to participate in the Homecoming parade, October 27.

The trio will act as grand marshals and their car will precede the floats and special entries in the annual parade.

Other business presented at the steering committee meeting included the posting of a large Homecoming banner. The banner is being lettered in gold with "Fifty Golden Years."



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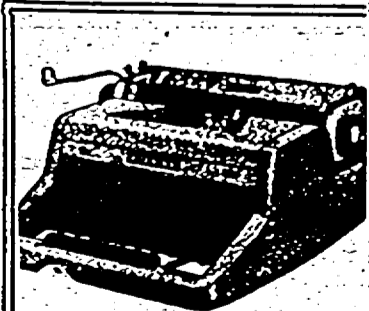
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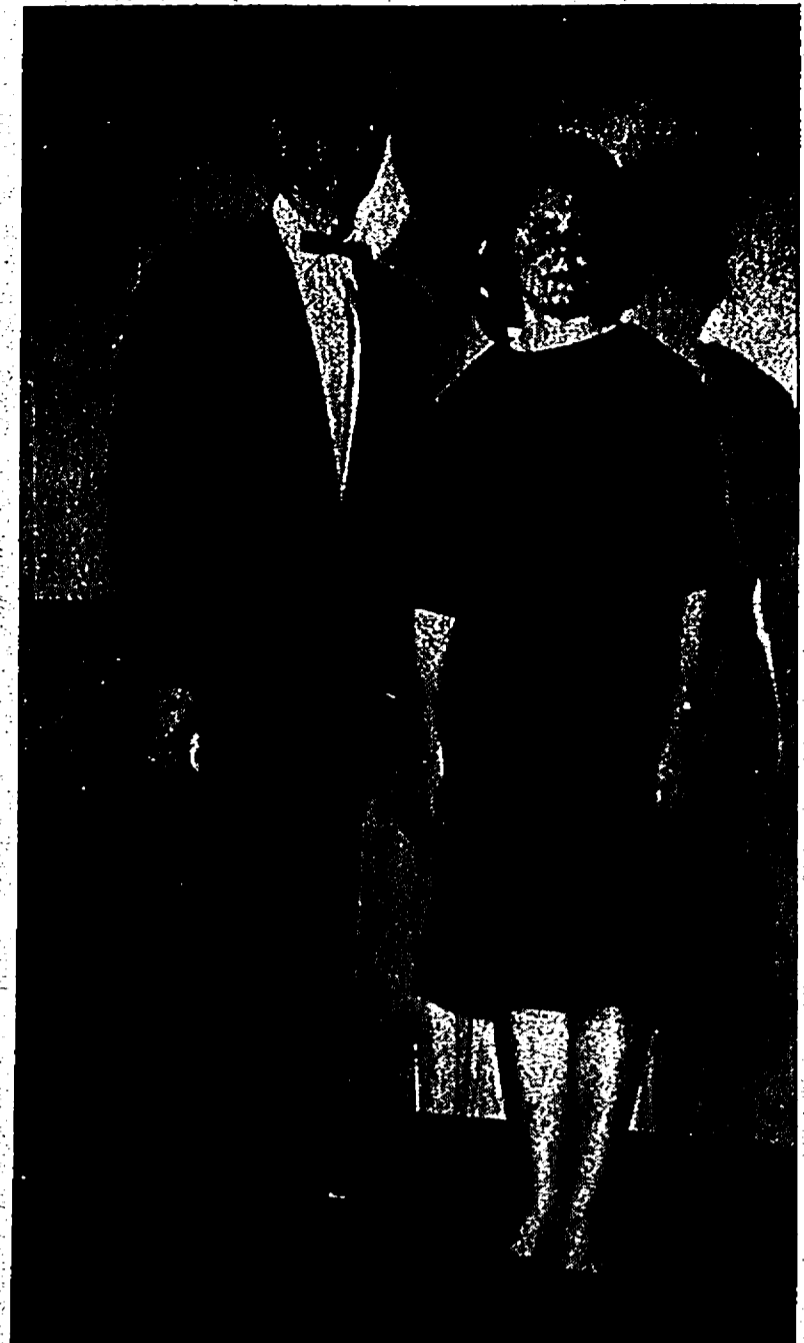
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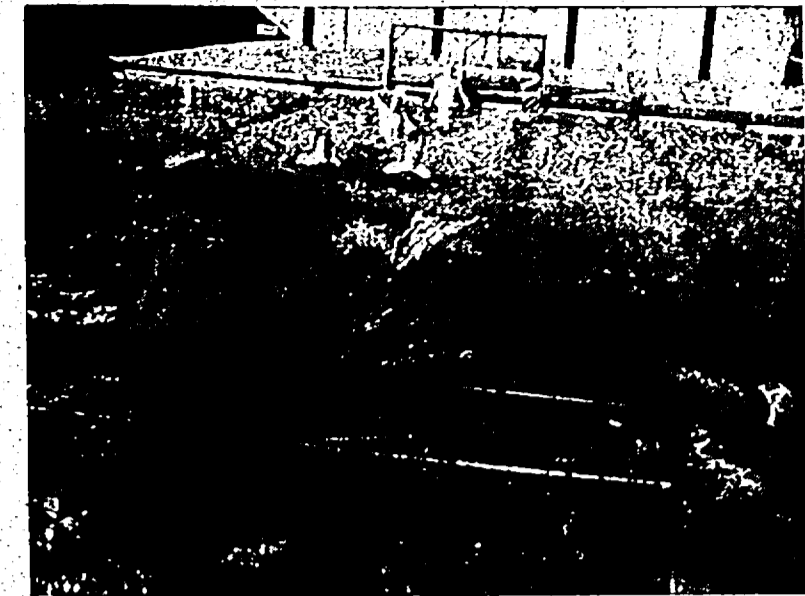
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**NO BUCKSKIN HERE**—The Bakersfield College Choir will be cutting a new figure in the musical world this season with new uniforms for both men and women members. Edward Bertolini displays the tuxedo to be worn by the men, while Susan Holmes models one of the velvet outfits the women will wear.



**BLOCK THAT BALL**—Bakersfield College's water poloists attempt to block a shot by College of Sequoia player in this season's first match. The Gade splashers won 9-1, but have since run into rough sledding, losing their last four in a row. They attempt to break this string today.

## Water Poloists Lose; Play Host To LA Valley Today

Having played host to powerful Cerritos Tuesday, Coach Jim Turner's water-polo team awaits the not-too-strong LA Valley Monarchs' arrival for a 4 o'clock parley in the Renegades' pool today.

"I think we can beat Valley," said Turner, referring to the fact that the Gades boast the strongest team in the history of BC water-polo endeavors. He quickly added, though, that "We'll be lucky to take third, even with this team, as Cerritos and Long Beach have a definite edge as I see things right now."

Fresh from a 15-6 loss to 1961 Metro League Champ Long Beach, and a 12-1 loss to Cerritos, leading contender and 1961 Western States Conference champ, the Gades are a much stronger team than indicates, according to Turner. Al Mayo, with 17 points, and Bob Wilson, with 21 points, have led the BC scoring attack, while Gade goalie, Lloyd Berens is credited with 129 saves in 185 tries for a commendable 70 per cent.

Scores from other Conference games showed Cerritos 19-0 over Valley and El Camino 20-5 over Santa Monica.

## Yanks Lead S.F. 3-2 in World Series

The New York Yankees took a one-game edge over the San Francisco Giants in the World Series Wednesday as rookie Tom Tresh's 3-run homer broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning. Ralph Terry of the Yanks won his first World Series game after 4 life-time setbacks.

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## Knights Down Runners; Valley Here Today

Sickness, sore feet and a strong San Diego cross country team combined to defeat the Renegade runners last Friday by a score of 15-46.

Keith Dalley was hampered by sore feet, David Hayes was "boxed in" and Bill Shephard had the blue and was unable to compete.

Nestande stated that San Diego was a "strong team" and with the added sickness and troubles of the BC squad they proved to be too much for BC to handle.

Today LA Valley travels to Bakersfield for a cross country meet.

Jim Haynes

## Corsair Coaches Call BC 'Chicken'

This week, Santa Monica CC came out with a display of sour grapes that would win the Grand Prize at the California State Fair.

After being completely annihilated 59-18 last week by Bakersfield, SMCC head coach Jim Powers came out with this ridiculous statement: "It's nothing new" (referring to BC's 135 yards in penalties). They were just trying to zero in on Sindell. How chicken can you get?"

Brother! In case it slipped Mr. Powers' mind, the Renegades made the trip to Santa Monica for the purpose of playing football, not chess. Granted that it may have been very difficult for him to find a similarity between what his own team was playing and the actual sport, but this does not make BC's defensive tactics "chicken". Incidentally, in another very convenient slippage of mind, Powers failed to mention a small matter of 129 yards in penalties which the Corsairs themselves ran up. Also the only player to be ejected from the game was SMCC guard Mo Freedman.

Powers' football sense itself is left open to speculation by his statement. In all the publicity made available to the Bakersfield coaching staff, the fact stood out that Steve Sindell (Buc quarterback) was the big offensive gun for Santa Monica. Who, one might wonder, should the defense "zero in on" if not the big gun? Maybe BC's defense shouldn't have zeroed in on anybody, as Santa Monica's didn't, and the score would have been 59-59.

The purpose of football, the way it has always been taught in this neck of the woods, is to score, then to prevent the other team from scoring. How is one team to prevent the other from scoring if they don't "zero in" on somebody. And I wonder if Mr. Powers thinks his legionaires weren't zeroing in on Cliff Kinney, Chuck Wild, and Art Robinson (1 repeat 129 yards penalized).

All of this came out originally as part of Santa Monica's charge that Bakersfield College violated a league rule by viewing before the game the movies of Santa Monica's game with Cabrillo. This, they charge, violates the rule which states in effect that Metro Loop teams cannot exchange game films of the current season. The BC coaching staff and Athletic Director deny any rule has been broken. The movies were viewed only once after Thursday night's practice, and nothing in the way of BC strategy was changed. The players never saw the movies.

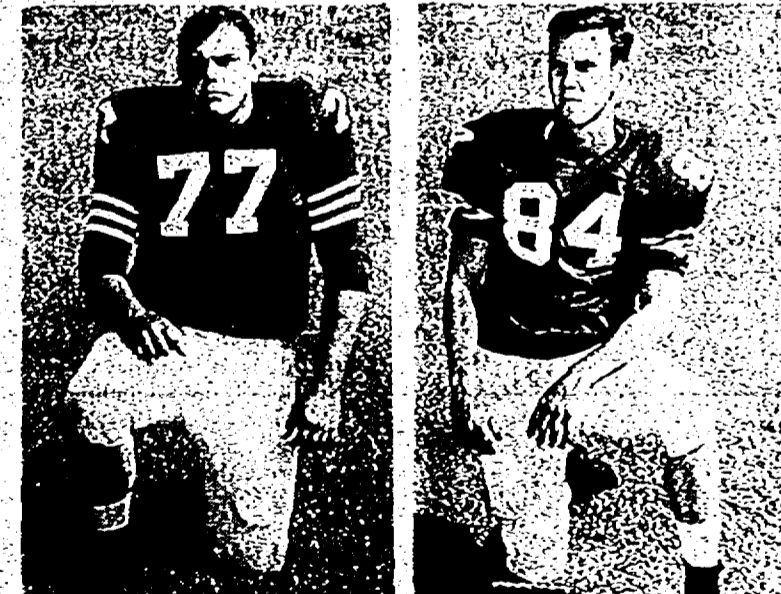
It seems to me that it would have taken the Corsairs more than game films of Bakersfield to wipe out the gaping 41-point deficit. Game films do not tackle, block, pass, or run, and those are what SM needed last Saturday, not films.

Santa Monica assistant coaches Carl Mullencaux and John Joseph threatened to quit their posts at that school unless the conference does something about Bakersfield.

Mullencaux, nicknamed "Moose", threatened to "go back to Arizona" if nothing was done to Bakersfield inside of this week. As this was written (Tues. night), SMCC had failed even to file formal charges with the league office. Bye-bye, Moose.

Joseph intends to give up coaching if nothing is done. And here is a perfect vocation for him to take up: winegrowing, but not sweet wine. Or he could teach girl's PE, where red dogging might be considered chicken.

The Santa Monica coaching staff is not the only group in the south to exhibit some bitterness over last week's stomp either. In the press box, the usual line of griping once again held true. Before the game and until BC scored its second TD, nothing was said about the diverse territory which Bakersfield players represent. However, as soon as the Leon Standridge fell on the blocked punt in the end zone, the old bit about recruiting popped into every conversation. It gets old after a while.



**PAST GADE STARS**—Former BC footballers Dean Newby (top), Bill Williamson (lower left), and Vern Burke (lower right) are among the many exGades applying their talents at 4-year institutions. Newby is going to the University of Houston, Burke is at Oregon State, and Williamson is attending Utah State. Bill has already been drafted by the pro LA Rams.

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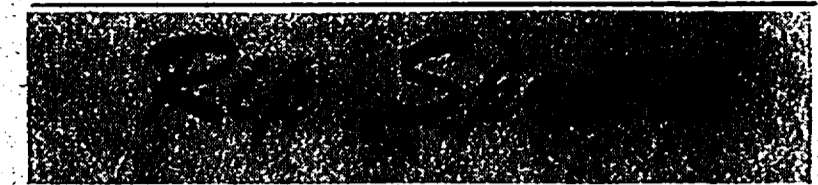
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# Gades Rap SMCC; Await Valley

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### Sports Scene

## Big Four Perch Atop Conference Standings

By Kent Miller

After but one week of Metropolitan Conference play it appears as if there are actually two separate races being waged. Cerritos, El Camino, Long Beach and Bakersfield all have 1-0 marks, while San Diego, East LA, Valley and Santa Monica have 0-1 conference logs.

In next week's games Long Beach plays East LA and the Vikings should advance their conference log to 2-0, and East LA's to 0-2. BC plays Valley, and after this skirmish BC should stand 2-0 and Valley 0-2. El Camino is at San Diego, and when the dust clears the Warriors should be 2-0 in conference play and the SDC Knights should be 0-2. And finally, Cerritos faces Santa Monica and should emerge with a 2-0 league mark, giving the Corsairs a 0-2 mark in Metro play.

Thus if there are no upsets in this week's Metro grid action, as of about 10:30 p.m. tomorrow night there will be a four way tie for first and a four way tie for fifth place in the Metropolitan Conference, with the followers being two games off the leaders' pace.

### 26 POINTS

Long Beach City College fullback Homer Williams has taken over the Metro scoring lead after three games. Williams has scored four touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 26 points. His nearest rivals are teammate Joe Pearson and BC's Chuck Widel, who have 24 points each.

On a season scoring basis LBCC and El Camino lead all Metro teams in scoring with totals of 118 points. BC is third with 107 points and Santa Monica is a distant fourth with 70 points. Defensively, LBCC has allowed but six points in three games. San Diego is second with 19 allowed, followed by Cerritos, 31, and El Camino, 33.

While on the general subject of LBCC, it might be of interest to note that last year Glendale lost but one game and that this year the Vikings bounced the Vaqueros 48-0. Also last year New Mexico Military lost but one game, to Cameron, and this year LBCC trounced the southwesterners 42-6. But, last year LA Valley failed to win even one game, yet in last week's meeting LBCC lead by but six points at halftime, and won by a score of but 28-0. A sizeable score, but small in comparison to their other victories. Indeed a football takes some strange bounces.

### THE BIG TEN

Turning from the JC circuit for a moment, one might ask what has happened to the Big Ten, and it's so called invincible football teams. Five times this year Big Ten Teams have met members of the Big Five, which is in the act of becoming the Big Six, with the addition of Washington State. Once Purdue versus Washington, the result was a tie, and four times, USC versus Iowa, UCLA versus Ohio State, Stanford versus Michigan State and Washington versus Illinois, the Big Tenners were on the short end of the score.

What is even more amazing is that there are only two Big Ten teams, Northwestern and Wisconsin, with perfect records after only the second week of play for the midwest schools. Add to this the fact that Ohio State was picked to win the Big Ten title, followed by Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue, and you wonder if perhaps the Big Ten might not like to break their newly established Rose Bowl pact.

Seriously the last two weeks of college football have given the west coast grid game a great boost in national prestige, and exploded once and for all the myth of the invincibility of midwestern football.

### CLOSING NOTE

For our closing note this week we are indebted to Dave Berman, an enterprising publicity agent at Santa Monica City College. For those of you who were not fortunate enough to acquire one of the BC-SMCC football programs, you missed a most enjoyable part of the night. For instance did you know that the BC football team attempted a phone booth stacking contest last week, and the end result was one third of a player, without pads. Or have you heard that while flying over Bakersfield last Saturday night, a Santa Monica player looked out of the window of the plane at BC's Memorial Stadium, where the BC-Hartnell game was in progress and quipped "Look, you can see Sellers!" Or as it was so ably put in this afore mentioned publication, B is for Big. Big is for Bowl. B is for Bakersfield.

According to the football program, "The gun for Bakersfield this season appears thus far to be Chuck Widel, 5-9, 177 pounds 22 year old from Glassport (Pa.) High. Corsair Fans will want to hiss on cue — he's the culprit who ran back the opening kickoff for a TD in last fall's bowl decider. He's easily identified by his long black cape, mustache, and sinister laugh".

way point. In their season opener against San Francisco, the Monarchs lead 6-0 at the half, and late in the third quarter SFCC lead by only 8-6, before finally winning 22-6.

The following week against Glendale, the Vaqueros just did escape with a win, the final score being 12-6. And, last week against powerful Long Beach the score was 6-0 at halftime, in the Viking's favor, before LBCC exploded in the second half to win the game 28-0.

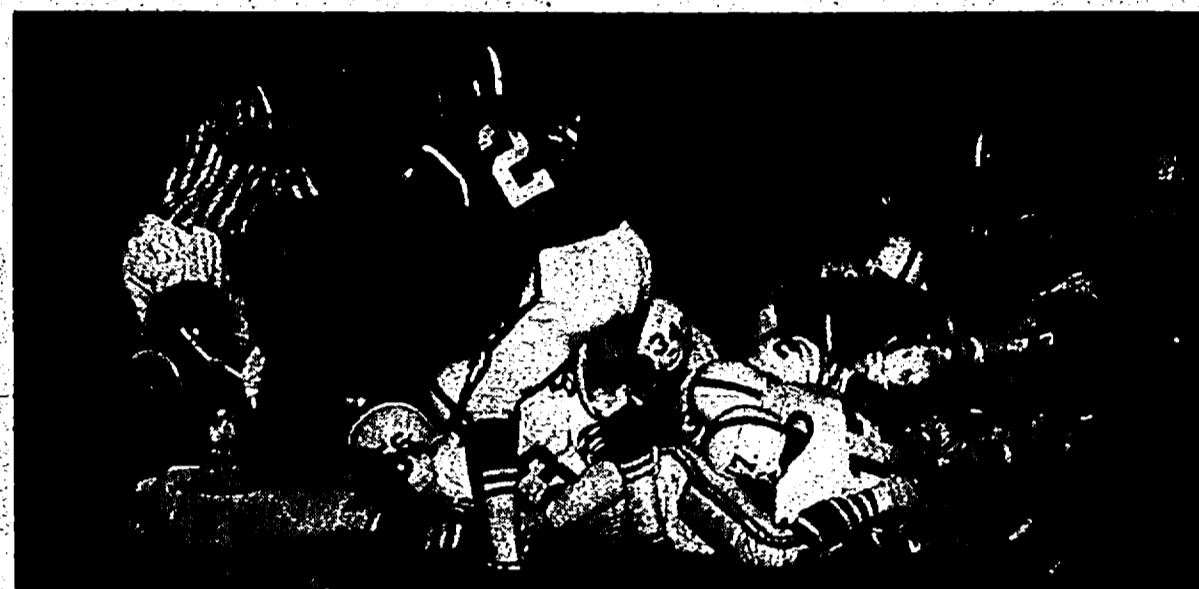
Turning to last Friday's BC

Santa Monica game, it was a typical Gade-Corsair battle. If you can call a meeting between the two schools typical. When the two teams meet something usually gives and this time was no exception. SMCC, long famed for its lack of defense added another notch to their belts as the Gades went over, around, but mostly through the offensive minded Corsairs for a 59-18 victory.

Gade touchdowns were scored by an assortment of players on an assortment of plays. Art Rob-

inson lead all scorers with nine points, one td, three PATs. While George Mendiburu and Leon Sandridge were next in scoring with eight points each, one td and two points on PATs.

The Gades scored ever time they had the ball in the first quarter, to lead 28-0, and added 16 more points in the second quarter, compared to Santa Monica's first half total of six. BC added one touchdown each in the third and fourth quarters, while SMCC tallied twice in the last quarter.



### HAS ANYONE SEEN MY CONTACT LENS?

Bakersfield and Santa Monica football players combined efforts during last Friday night's game to look for a missing contact lens? Play was halted until the missing eye piece was found. It was discovered under the football (in lower right hand corner of picture), and play went on as usual.

## AMS Teams Lead Flag Grid Race; Golf Next

The second round of intramural flag football took place last week, ending with Associated Men Students I tied with Associated Men Students II for first place.

Mens Residence Hall won their game 14-0 over the Circle K Renegade Knights, who are tied with United Campus Christian Fellowship for last place.

Associated Men Students I won on a forfeit over UCCF, while Associated Men Students II were defeating the Agriculture club 27-7.

Standings are as follows

	W	L
AMS I	2	0
AMS II	2	0
Men's Dorm	1	1
Ag Club	1	1
Knights	0	2
UCCF	0	2



CHUCK WIDEL. Minus black cape, mustache and sinister laugh.

Volleyball League play started last Wednesday with 10 teams competing.

The coeducational Golf Tournament will open Saturday, October 20, at the Kern River Golf Course. Starting time will be 10 a.m.

### JC Jottings

## 12 Undefeated JC Grid Teams Left in State; Three in Metro

by Kent Miller

With the JC football season but a third gone for California schools their are only 12 Cal JCs with unscathed records, and of this number, two have a tie to blemish their standing.

Of the unbeaten schools, three are in the Metropolitan Conference, Long Beach, El Camino and Cerritos all boast 3-0 marks, and four of the schools, including the two with ties, are in the Eastern Conference. Santa Ana and Orange Coast stand 3-0, while Fullerton and Mt. SAC are 2-0-1. (The two schools met September 29 and tied 8-8).

LACC, which plays only a six game schedule this year, is the Western States Conference's only unbeaten team. While up north COS, San Mateo, Foothill and Contra Costa are all 3-0. But, tomorrow San Mateo and Contra Costa meet and next week San Mateo and Foothill are slated to do battle with one another.

In last week's action it was Cerritos 13, San Diego 6, Fullerton 17, Chaffey 6, El Camino 31, East LA 21, Santa Ana 48, San Bernardino 12, Long Beach 28, Valley 0 and Mt. SAC 28, Grossmont 0.

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ment will open Saturday, October 20, at the Kern River Golf Course. Starting time will be 10 a.m.

### Basketball Starts

Jimi Nau, Bakersfield College's basketball coach, announced that basketball practice will begin Monday, October 15, at 3:15 p.m. in the college gym. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is encouraged to attend this practice.

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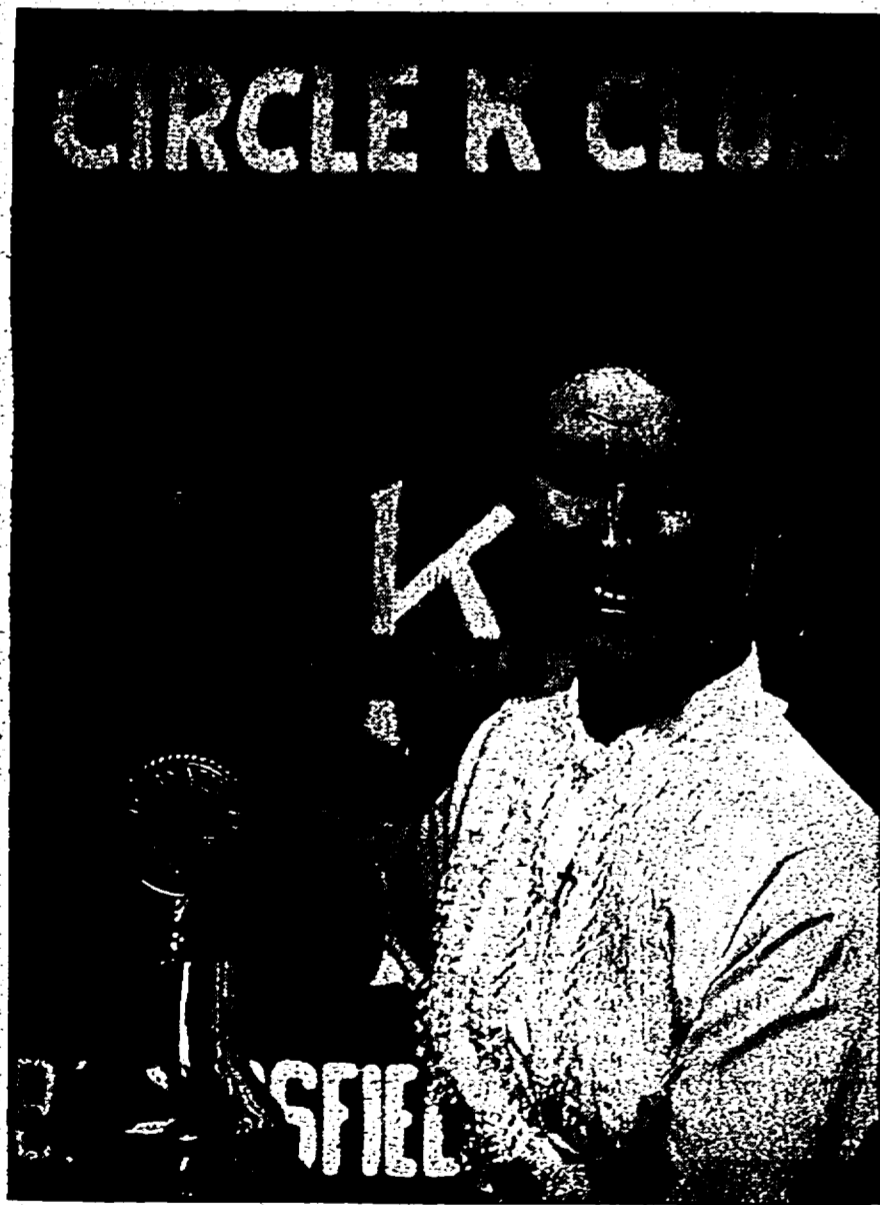
The annual Queen Coronation will be held in the College Outdoor Theater Friday, October 26, at 10:30 a.m. This occasion officially begins the many activities leading up to Homecoming Oct. 27. Out of the ten girls vying for this honor, only one will be crowned queen and two others will be crowned princesses.

The queen and her court will reign over the sixth annual Bakersfield College Homecoming Celebration, Friday, and Saturday, October 26 and 27. Highlight of the festivities will be the football game between the Renegades and the Falcons of Cerritos College on Saturday night.

Leading the float parade before the football game, the queen and princesses will ride in the Queen's Float. The float will be specially prepared by the AWS and AMS. The queen and her princesses will also be presented at the after-game dance.

Planning for the Coronation ceremony will be done by Michele Leon, Director of Assemblies; Larry Callagher, president of AMS; Shelia McCreery, president of AWS. Advisors include Dr. Kenneth Lautenschlager, and Miss Harriett Huls.

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### Circle K Renegade Knights

## Lieberman Gives Views On Religion, Evolution

"Religion and Evolution" was the topic of a lecture presented by Leonard Lieberman, anthropology teacher, at the Roger Williams Club meeting Thursday, October 11.

Lieberman outlined the conflicts between religion and evolution, beginning with the 30 Years War in Europe. From there the lecture progressed to the famous Scopes Trial, in which two well-known people, William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow debated in the courtroom the theory of evolution and religion. Darrow felt that Evolution should be taught in the classroom, while Bryan felt that evolution was a sin, and unfit for student consumption.

The Scopes Trial brought out the conflict between evolution and religion because of the radio broadcast that originated in the courtroom. Although the theory of evolution was being suppressed at the time, the Scopes Trial brought the theory of evolution into the public eye, and from there on it spread rapidly.

Lieberman continued with his talk, stating that today, contrary to public belief, the battles between religion and evolution have not all been fought. Any day and at anytime someone may rise up and dispute a well established theory, starting new and bitter battles.

Religion has contracted, science has expanded. How should man live? Man never has all the answers. These are some of the main points. Lieberman pointed out and left the Roger Williams Club to ponder.

The speech was attended by members of the Roger Williams Club, and was open to all interested persons. Lieberman was introduced by Mark Raether, club president. Lowell Hulsebus is adviser.

## 'Brothers' Film Will Introduce Festival Series

"Brothers Karamazov" will be the first featured movie of the fine Films Festival, reported Michele Leon, Director of Assemblies. The two-hour film will be shown without charge at both 10:30 and 1:30 on Friday, November 2, in the College theatre.

The dual run of the film will enable students who might miss part of the movie because of class conflicts to see the remainder of the film at a later period, said Miss Leon.

Fernandel, French pantomimist and comedian will star in "The Cow and I" on November 30. In the film Fernandel escapes from a concentration camp and ventures through France with his animal companion.

"Ballad of a Soldier," a Russian film, will be shown during the spring semester. Additional films will be selected next month, added Miss Leon.

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# 'Male Animal' Rollicks Audience; Will Run Again Tonite, Saturday

by Robert Griffith

The curtain will rise tonight at 8 p.m. for the Bakersfield College Players' second showing of James Thurber's and Elliot Nugent's three-act comedy, "The Male Animal," at the College Theater.

Starring Geoff Williams as Tommy Turner, Janie Dewbre as Ellen Turner, and Douglas Powell as Joe Ferguson, the play's premiere showing at BC took place last night before an audience of BC students and the general public.

Final showing will be tomorrow night at the same time. Supporting cast members are Tami Schafer as Patricia Stanley, Rod Baehr as Wally Myers, Tom Matychowiak as Dean Damon, John Cobo as Michael Barnes, Linda Weymouth as Cleota, Judy Latham as Mrs. Damon, Larry Hallum as Ed Kelley, Judy Garner as Mrs. Keller, Butch Sandrini as "Nutsy" Miller, and Don Anderson as the reporter.

Dr. Frank Watron directs the production.

"The Male Animal" centers around Professor Turner's reluctant struggle to maintain an atmosphere of academic freedom in his classroom. He innocently declares his attention to read a letter by Bartolomeo Vanzetti, an executed anarchist. Upon his declaration, however, "great institutions began to tumble."

Keller, the prototype of hard-headed, opinionated, self-centered, and misguided people who profess to believe in an ideal called "Americanism," immediately accuses Turner of being a "red."

This background, and a secondary background of domestic trouble in the Turner's home (Turner thinks his wife, Ellen, and Joe Ferguson are still in love with each other, even though ten years have passed since Turner's marriage), provide a setting through which the actors can do some great acting.

In a preview Wednesday night for the Faculty Wives and their husbands, the cast showed that ten years have passed since they could possibly do so. There were a certain amount of missed lines and opening night jitters, but by tonight this should be completely missing.

What remains are several passages which were smoothly paced and very well done. This was especially evident in the second act.

The outcome is really no surprise; however, the contrast between Turner and Ferguson, who is loud and not so very intelligent, as well as the contrast between comical actions and their possibly tragic consequences, can be guaranteed to captivate any audience.

Other guests are the local high school principals; Walter Kane, publisher of the Bakersfield Californian; and Jim Day, Californian managing editor. Also invited are architects Wright, Metcalf and Parsons; Curtis Johnson, contractor; and Dexter Haymond, the president of the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce.

The science building will be open for inspection after the ceremony. Special hours for demonstrations in the planetarium for students and public will be arranged later, announced Director of Special Services Robert Clark.



EEK—THE MALE ANIMAL!—The maid, Linda Weymouth, looks on with "fright" at the tender scene between characters Professor Tommy Turner and his wife Ellen portrayed by Geoff Williams and Janie Dewbre in the College Players presentation of "The Male Animal."

## Dedication Thursday Planetarium Will Open

The new math-science building and Planetarium will be dedicated next Thursday at 11 a.m. at the west end of the building.

The program, to which students and public are invited, will be presented by Dr. Edward Simonsen, President of Bakersfield College; Theron L. McCuen, District Superintendent; Ben Casey, ASB President; and Albert S. Gould, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Specially invited guests are the members of the Board of Trustees; the members of the district administrative staff; Theron S. Tabor, Deputy Superintendent; and Avery Allen, Administrative

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# Watron Presents Views On Drama's Origin In Religion

"Religion is man's continual search to find himself, to find his destiny in the unknown," So stated Dr. Frank Watron, BC drama instructor, in his recent discussion of "The Origin Of Drama In Religion" at a Canterbury Club meeting last week.

In defining the word "drama," Dr. Watron said that there were two prevailing definitions of the word, one being simply an "imitation by a human being," and the other being a "story told on a stage by actors for an audience."

Of the first definition of "drama" it was noted that not only does man "have an infinite capacity to imitate," but to imitate "is the whole reason for art."

Developing his theme by reviewing the history of religious drama, Dr. Watron explained that people view themselves as part of nature and therefore at- tempted, in the early stages of drama to associate himself with God in his primitive portrayals of life.

The Greeks were probably the first to actually use drama religiously," Dr. Watron commented. In the Greek festival to the God Dionysus, fifty men sang hymns and then one man of the group stepped apart from the others and assumed the role of God. In the process, the first dialogue of religious drama was spoken.

Also discussed was the reason for the medieval "Passion Plays" in which the life of Christ were portrayed to the people.

In closing, the point that to create is to be involved in morality and spirituality was expressed by Dr. Watron in telling of the things that a true actor must feel when he not only acts the part of a character, but conveys a thought as well.

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# Search Reveals Jay Eisen As 'Male Animal' Incognito

By Robert Griffith

The riddle of "The Male Animal" has been solved. Student Body Vice-president Jay Eisen is the culprit; it is he who, in the guise of "The Male Animal", set off the greatest

manhunt Bakersfield College ever experienced.

Every nook and cranny of the campus was searched; the College Theatre, where "The Male Animal," a three-act play by James Thurber, is being shown tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 p.m., by the College Players, was nearly torn asunder by enthusiastic searchers.

Finally, possibly in boredom at the ease with which he avoided his searchers, Eisen gave himself up as the male animal. When asked where he had been hiding during the manhunt, he stated that he continued to act in normal fashion, carrying out his duties as vice-president. The best hiding place, he continued, is usually in the most public place.

An explanation of the clues follows.

Clue number one, September 21:

"Twin? No. Double, yes. Now just make a happy guess. In geology you'll find a clue. That may point the direction out to you.

Explanation: "In case you didn't know, my first name happens to be Jay-Allen. Not twins, but certainly double. Jay, also, is the pronunciation of the Hebrew for joyful or happy. In geology, you find lodestone which points the direction."

Clue Number 2, September 28: "This hint is really quite brief: Rich man, poor man, beggar

man, thief. Of course, we'll agree, that doesn't help much. Pick one of the others, and step down a notch."

Explanation: "This clue alludes to the little ditty that starts off, 'Doctor, lawyer, Indian Chief... We give them the second line and then tell them to try one of the others that we didn't name. Of the three that we didn't mention, it would seem pretty obvious that if you pick Indian chief and step down a notch, you're going to get a second-in-command, or vice-president."

Clue Number 3, October 5: "An initial thing to remember is this:

Mr. Toymbee's require a twist. Now be from Soho, then say, "He."

Put them together, we're sure you'll see. Explanation: "This one is really nasty. Seems that the historian, Toymbee, happens to have a first name of Arnold, and a middle name of Joseph. Initials, A. J. Turn them around (Mr. Toymbees requires a twist) and they become J. A."

Clue Number 4, October 12: "Call her Maria, do it right. Frederick won't help, but the other one might.

One part's in charge, another is wrong; The last part attracts, the third studies long."

Explanation: "The folk song, 'They Call the Wind Maria' was written by Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner."



ME TARZAN, YOU JANES—The "male animal" who has been roaming the BC campus for the past month revealed his identity to the student body and to two stage crew members Diane Beeler and Virgie Brewer as the notorious Jay-Allen Eisen, student body vice-president.

## Vets Donate Free Blood To Local Bank

Blood was donated to the Houchin Blood Bank by the Associated Veteran Students last night.

Donations made by the Veterans will be distributed mainly to needy persons in Kern County. Most of the blood is distributed to local children but some is also given to the Shriners Club in Los Angeles. In addition, some of the blood will be appropriated to the Disabled American Veterans.

Twenty pints of blood was the goal set by the Vets, according to Dave Church, club vice-president and chairman of the program.

No charge is placed on the blood given by the Vets Club. All of this blood is free to those persons needing it.

## Faculty, Alumni Meet at Luncheon

The annual President's Luncheon for faculty and alumni takes on new significance this year with the celebration of Bakersfield College's 50th anniversary. The program, to be held at noon Friday, October 26, in the Student Lounge, will be informal in order to permit guests to renew acquaintanceships.

According to BC President Edward Simonsen, a special planetarium exhibition will be presented at 2 p.m. by Nicholas Pananides, astronomy instructor, for the guests.

Special guests invited to the luncheon are Miss Grace Bird, BC President, from 1921-1950; Ben Casey, ASB President; and the Homecoming Queen, who will be announced at 10:30 on that day. The luncheon is being organized by Dr. Simonsen and Mr. Walter Loughridge, president of the Alumni Association.



POWDER PUFFIN'—This year's feminine-type Raconteur Margaret Williams compares the format of last year's yearbook with her concept of the proposed pink and frilly 1963 "Racey."

## Richardson, Rafferty Speak To Educators

Dr. Ralph Richardson and Dr. Max Rafferty, candidates for California State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be featured speakers on the program of the Saturday meeting of the California Council for Adult Education, a professional association of adult education.

The meeting will be held in the Student Lounge. Larry Koehler, assistant to the Chief of the Bureau of Adult Education, will speak at the luncheon at 12:10 while Dr. Richardson will have the 9:45 slot and Dr. Rafferty will talk at 1:45.

Dr. Rafferty and Dr. Richardson will each present a 15 minute resume of qualifications, platform, and a short question-and-answer period. Koehler will speak on the origins and purposes of CCAE.

Other activities include a Koffee Klatch at 9 am in the Campus Center Patio and several section meetings at 11:40. A previously written constitution will be submitted for adoption at the meeting. All C.T.A. and C.C.A.E. members are invited.

The Kern Chapter of the CCAE was organized last spring under the presidency of John Van Osdel, BC Apprentice Program Coordinator. The main objectives of the group are to develop a strong statewide association to initiate programs and plans furthering public adult education, to inform the public on adult education programs, to further the interests of professional educators for adults, to be a service agency for its members, and to improve teaching materials and practices.

There are 6 sections to the CCAE, the local one presided over by Wallace Webster, principal of Bakersfield Evening High School.

Members of the committee are Martha Hunt and Margaret Williams. Anyone else interested in serving on the committee should contact Breault via the Student Court.

## 'Racey' Editor Reveals Format Of Powder Puffin' Yearbook

by Margaret Williams

In an exclusive Rip interview with Margaret Williams, Raconteur editor, the theme, format, and cover plans of the 1963 Racy were revealed.

Powder puff journalism is at its best in this year's book. The announced cover color is pink, a soft, cuddly pink. A major change in the book is that the pages will be of a fine lacy paper. For rebellious males in the student body who may object to the feminine emphasis, editorial policy is "Join the staff and help us change the plans."

### International Home Ec

### Homemakers Attend Confab

"International Contributions by Home Economics" is the theme of this semester's Home Economics Convention to be held at Fresno State College on October 19, 20, and 21. Seven Hepsilon Club members will attend the convention from BC, reported Mrs. Patricia Brogdon, club advisor.

Election of officers for the Northern Section of the College Home Economics Clubs and a tour of the new Fresno State Home Economics Department will highlight the fall convention. Alice Rowles, Hepsilon president, is Bakersfield College's official delegate.

Buzz sessions concerned with club interest, money-making projects, public relations, and the Home Ec Club's constitution take place on Saturday, October 20, of the convention. Delegates will also attend a luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Fresno State Home Economics students.

### Season Ticket Sales Reach Record High

Fifty percent of Memorial Stadium is being occupied by season ticket holders this year, stated Jim Wallace, Associated Student Body Business Manager.

This year's season ticket sales went up 17% over last year's with 7,154 tickets being increased to 9,815. The money received from season ticket sales goes to the athletic fund, which buys equipment for physical education classes and for organized teams, such as the football team.

Wallace commented that there are two possible reasons for the increase in sales. One reason is that season ticket holders have first choice of seats in out-of-town games. Also, the good showing of the 1961 team may have prompted optimistic outlooks for this year's team.

### Stickers On Sale

The Newman Club is currently selling red and white "Go Gades" car stickers for 50c each.

The stickers, which can be easily removed, will be sold throughout the football season and can be bought from any member of the club or from various local merchants.

The purpose of selling these stickers is to encourage public spirit, as well as campus loyalty, announced Teresa Belluomini, club representative.

Simplicity in layout is the key to the '63 Rac. The planned accordion type fold-out book will take the pressure off the finals-weary student. It will allow him to browse through his book with a minimum of effort as he unfolds it, letting it trail behind as he walks from the Campus Center to his car parked in the outer-most corner of "C" lot.

An alternate plan in layout, favored by Raconteur Business Manager Robert Leaverton, is the Do-It-Yourself book.

With this type of book each student would have the opportunity to decide layout, select pictures, write copy, meet deadlines, lead discussions, drink 5 gallons of coffee a day, cry in frustration, and jump for joy when the final page goes to the printer.

Completely ignoring the spoofs if its feminine editor, the Rac staff is hard at work on the book.

First deadline which they have to meet is the completed 30 page faculty section which is due at the printers October 30. Faculty members had their pictures taken October 10 and all the staff has left to do is the checking and rechecking of spelling, identification, page contents and the writing of copy, picture captions, and headings.

In addition staff members can be seen all over campus observing different ways at looking at common sights and busily writing down unusual happenings that can be included in the book.

Each staff member works on the section which has the nearest deadline in addition to working in his own special area. Section editors work in their own sections but must participate in general class assignments as well.

Section editors are Pat Nordquist, Faculty and Administration; Mike Milone, Sports; Shirley Bert, Sophomores; and Emma Yee, Activities. Teresa Belluomini is copy editor and Gary Olson is special assistant to the editor. Jose Torres and Diane Abell are Activities section assistants.

### INFO IN RIP

Students interested in placing information in the Renegade Rip are encouraged to do so by bringing information into the Rip Office before the deadline which is Monday noon of each week.

Club information should be given to Activities Board Representative.

Staff advisers are Robert Poe and Charles Plunkett. Mr. Poe advises the Rip-Rac photography class which must take the several hundred pictures for the book and it is Mr. Poe who produces the "impossible" but interesting shots which make the book more meaningful.


Mr. Plunkett instructs the one unit Rac class and advises both the editorial and business ends of the book.

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# Miss Irving Joins Staff; Is Secretary To Miss Judy

By Virginia Brown  
Recently graduated from the University of Idaho is Miss Mary Jane Irving, who is serving as secretary to Miss Betty Judy, Campus Center coordinator.

When asked about her duties Miss Irving said that she does a little bit of everything. Elaborating on this, she explained that she answers the phone, types, files, proofreads, approves posters, assists with the taking of minutes, handles the keys, and takes sign orders.

This is Miss Irving's first full-time job since graduating last June with a business administration major. While at college she held various part-time secretarial jobs.

"I like working at Bakersfield College really well. The work is very interesting and I enjoy meeting the students. Everyone

has been so nice and Miss Judy is just wonderful to work with," stated Miss Irving.

She said that the work was interesting because it is so different from anything that she had ever done.

"I haven't pulled any major goofs yet but I am usually doing something wrong and have had a lot of embarrassing moments," commented Miss Irving.

When asked why she came to California to work, she stated that two of her sorority sisters talked her into coming to Bakersfield to live with them. "And now that I am here I think I'll stay awhile," concluded Miss Irving.

# PE Staff Compiles Test Data

After five weeks of blood, sweat and tears, Bakersfield College PE instructors Herb Loken and Bill Finch have finally finished the tedious job of compiling the results of the physical fitness program which started the first week of the fall semester.

Results of the test were highly satisfactory so the BC student body as a whole, as 955 of the 1549 students tested scored on the 50 percentile or higher. Only 594 scored lower than the 50 percentile; and of this number 405 scored between the 30 and the 50 percentile.

Breaking the individual scores down, only 15 people, or a percentage of .01 scored in the 0 to 9 percentile bracket; whereas, 66, or a percentage of .04, scored between the range of 10 and 19 on the percentile scale.

The biggest amount of students scored between 60 and 69 percentile, as 306 students, a percentage of 20, fell into this category. Fifteen percent, 236, of the students fell in the 70s bracket. Only 101, a percentage of .07, were in the 80 to 89 percentile range. The final .02 percent of the students, 25, scored from 90 to 99, and no one turned in a perfect score.

A total of 1055 students, 67 percent of those tested, scored between the range of 40 and 79. Only twelve percent of those tested, 189, scored lower than 30. Nine percent of the students, 126, scored 80 or above.



OFFICIAL SIGN-MAKER—Miss Mary Jane Irving, secretary to Betty Judy, campus center coordinator, takes a practice run-through on the sign-printing machine located in the Business Building. Students may have posters made on this machine for a nominal fee.

# Sign-Making Machine Aids Student Body

A non-profit sign-making machine has been added to Bakersfield College facilities for the convenience of the clubs, student body officers and faculty.

Orders can be made in the office of the Campus Center coordinator. Poster orders must be made 48 hours prior to pick-up date.

Prices of the posters are 25 cents for large size, 20 cents for medium size, 15 cents for small size. A minimum of one dollar per order will be charged. Prices include cost of paper and print.

Judy Yeates, freshman, who operates the machine, reports that the machine works on the order of a miniature printing press. The machine was purchased by the Kern Joint Junior College district and is located in the Business Building.

# Forum Discusses Progressive Education

Progressive education was the topic discussed by the Student Forum at their first meeting of the year. The panel leading the discussion consisted of Karen Ruch, Michele Morganson, Maureen McCloud, and Marshall Hughes.

The affirmative team based their argument on the premise that the method of progressive education better develops the student mind by applying the fundamentals of education to actual experience, rather than simply regimenting the student in three r's.

Negative supporters stated that the traditional system does not regiment, but disciplines the students.

Further arguments centered around the subject matter of elementary textbooks, the importance of teaching "adjustment" in schools, the necessity of employing superior teachers in a progressive system, and the difficulty of supplying the demand for superior teachers.

"The Non-Hero of Modern Literature" will be the topic discussed next Friday night.

# WRA Plans Coed 'Fun Night,' Intercollegiate Competition

The Women's Recreation Association, headed by Pat Richina, president, has announced its tentative plans for this year. Any woman student holding an ASB card is invited to join.

This semester WRA has turned one of the rooms in the Women's Locker Room into a lounge to be used by WRA members. It is to be used for meetings as well as a place of relaxation for the members.

The newly-elected officers, besides Miss Richina, are Bessie Polk, vice-president; Kaye Little, secretary; Diane Baty, treasurer; and Rachael Morrison, historian and publicity manager. The organization's advisors are Miss Harriett Sheldon, Miss George Bihlman, and Mrs. Sybil Kane.

In addition to these events, WRA will sponsor a "Sports Day" to be held at BC. Other colleges will be invited to attend and participate in sports competition.

The purpose of the Women's Recreation Association is to promote women's sports ability and interest. It also aims to help develop well-rounded personalities through the world of sports.

# FAULTS & CREEP

# Amateur Geologists Scan Desert

By Patti Kokinos  
All the geologic features of the land between Bakersfield and Little Lake in the desert area were observed and studied by nearly 50 BC geology students on a field trip last Saturday.

The group, led by John Zimmerman, geology instructor, was introduced to the White Wolf fault, whose slippage caused the famed Kern County earthquake in 1952. The students also saw an example of creep—the geologic type in which downward erosion on a slope creates bumps in a sort of washboard effect.

The expose of the day came when the students were told that Tehachapi "valley" is not a water-carved valley at all, but is what geologists call a "graben." This structure is caused by the collapse of a section of the earth's crust between two faults. Another important feature of the trip was the crossing of Garlock fault, which extends from Lebec to Death Valley and is the largest east-west fault in California. This fault is thought to be partly dead, although there

is evidence of its having slipped near the Red Rock Canyon in historical time.

When the bus reached Red Rock Canyon, the group was allowed to chip around at the local rocks with their geologic picks, take photographs, and in general, study the topography of the area. The students found that the beautiful colors of rocks in the canyon were supplemented by an effect that the instructor called "hoodoo." Hoodoo is named after the odd shapes and spires of the rocks on the canyon wall, carved by weathering and erosion.

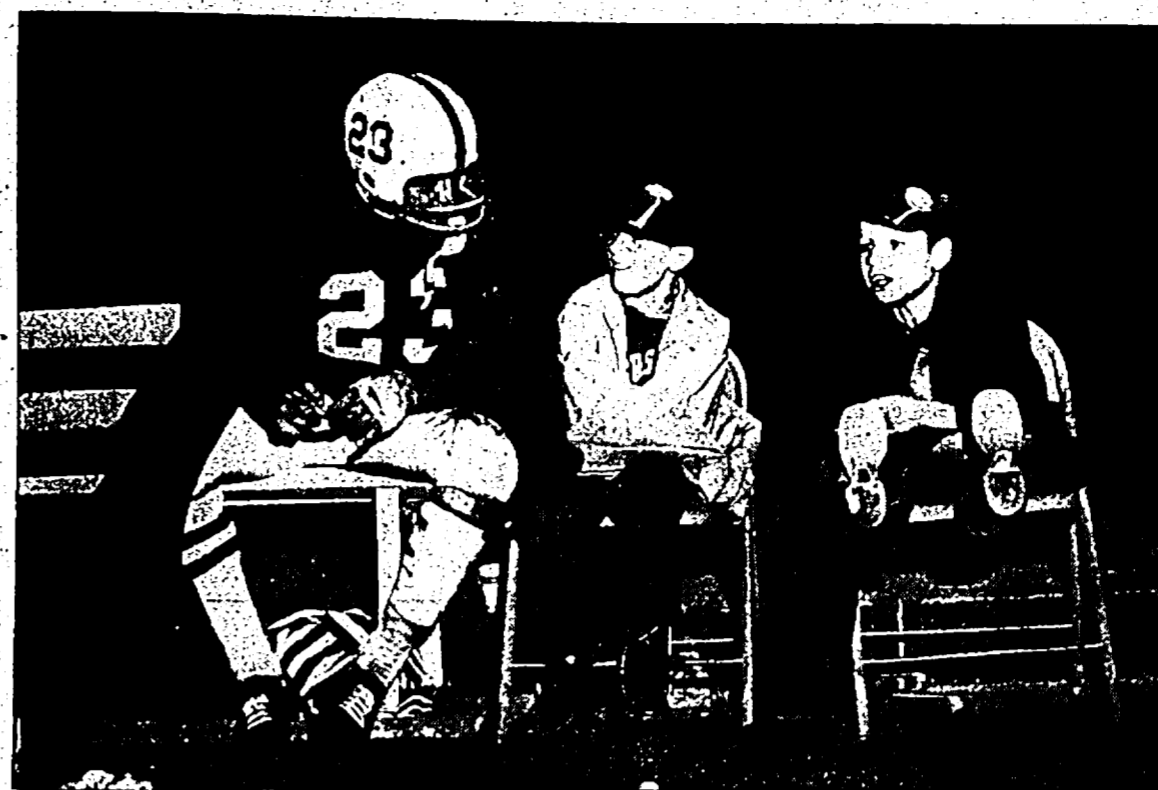
Near Little Lake, the group saw evidence of volcanic activity with black lava beds extending for miles. In a closed-off area off the road, they saw Fossil Falls, the site of ancient water falls arranged in a sort of box canyon. The falls were carved out during prehistoric times by cascades of water that fed into China Lake, which actually once flooded that entire area.

All the members of this group which spent its day studying and collecting rock samples are en-

rolled in either Geology 10, called introduction to geology for non-science majors, or Geology 5, which is physical geology with both lecture and laboratory work.

Zimmerman and Dr. Kenneth Lautenschlager, also a geology instructor, will be taking others of their total of 200 students on field trips throughout the fall semester. The instructors plan to take other groups through the Little Lake area, but they also are planning trips to the Morro Bay region and to St. Francis Dam.

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BIG MOMENT—Gene Floyd and Michael Kirk of the McKinley School talk with BC half-back Chuck Widel during last Saturday's BC-LA Valley football game. The boys served as the Gades' official mascots and received a mascot shirt, a beret and a Renegade rosters pin. Since 1954 two boys from the McKinley School have served as official mascots at all BC home football games. The BC Athletic Department arranges for the boys' appearance, and the Renegade Knights transport the boys to and from the school and care for them at the games.

# Valley Downs Gade Harriers Splashers Face El Camino; Valley First Metro Victim

The Bakersfield College cross country team, having more than its share of troubles this year, hosted Los Angeles Valley last Friday and once again came up on the short end of the score, 19-44.

The winning time over the lengthened course was 19:03 by Krenzer of LA Valley. David Hayes, BC stalwart, placed second with a time of 19:13. The next six places were filled by LA Valley runners. Bakersfield then placed ninth, eleventh, twelfth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth.

Today, BC travels to Santa Monica for a meet in Corsair country.

An El Camino water polo team that, BC splasher coach Jim Turner says, is of about comparative strength with the Gade water poloist awaits BC in the southland today.

In a recent interview, Turner rated any matches with the El Camino Warriors as toss-ups.

The Gades are led by Al Mayo and Bob Wilson offensively, and defensively by goalie Lloyd Berens. BC goes into today's match with a 3-5 mark, with four of their five losses coming at the hands of the Big Four in California JC water polo, Football, Orange Coast, Cerritos and Long Beach.

In last week's Valley title the Gades topped the Van Nuys crew 7-2. It was the BC splashers' first conference win of the season opposed to two conference losses.

At Mayo and Wilson combined speed, hustle and team backing with their 4 and 3 points respectively to produce the win, Lloyd Berens added 13 saves out of 15 attempts to his previous totals of 129 saves out of 185 attempts, thus bringing his average for the season up to 75 percent.



ALL LEAGUE FORM—Bakersfield College goalie Lloyd Berens last year a second team All-League selection, goes high in the air to block a shot by an LA Valley player in last week's Monarch encounter. Berens blocked this shot, along with 12 others in the game, to bring his season average up to 75%.

# Teams Start Volleyball

Intramural coeducational volleyball play started Wednesday afternoon with ten teams competing. Eric Beacham, director of intramurals, stated:

The teams represented the German Club, Associated Veterans, French Club, Renegade Knights, Engineers Club, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Roger Williams Club, Lambda Alpha, Womens Recreation Association, Agriculture Club, and Wesley Student Fellowship.

Fifteen students have signed up for the intramural golf tournament to be held tomorrow at the Kern River Golf Course. Starting time will be 10 a.m.

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# BC, El Camino in 'Crucial' Tomorrow

The Renegades tomorrow night face the first of the Metropolitan Conference "crucials", against El Camino at the Warriors' home field. The Gades have rounded into form and look like the BC powerhouses of old, boasting both overall power and depth, the latter an ingredient supposedly lacking in this year's aggregation.

In the Valley game, the first string played only four minutes in the entire second half, with the second, third, and fourth units holding the Monarchs scoreless, meanwhile displaying some drive themselves.

Number three fullback and kick-off specialist John Duna-way of Burroughs High (China Lake) showed up, especially well, ripping off several 5 and 6 yard gains. Little Jerry Ballard of Shafter, the successor to Terry Gaven, last year's smallest Renegade, looked good returning kick-offs and punts. Jim Ebling was setup at halfback, as was George Drennan at defensive back.

On the line, centers Larry Martin and Gary Monroe did fine jobs in relief of starter Mike Ansolabehere, and Orville Leo and Sam Jones helped out starting guards Dave Gasser and Ken Smith.

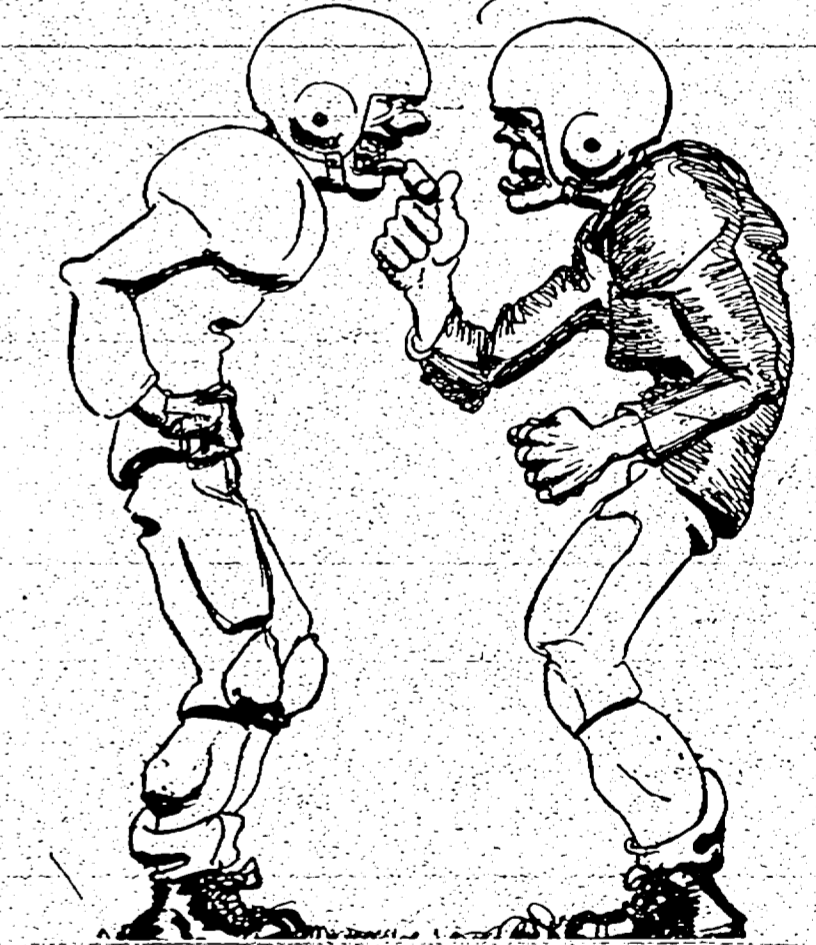
Defensive line standouts were ends Willie Timin and Joe McDonald, tackle John Sellers, and line-backers Bob Charlton and Bill Patterson.

This is the week of reckoning for El Camino, too. BC is ranked number 1 by the All-American Gridiron Index, and ECC holds the same rank in the JC Gridwire. Earlier this season, the Warrior coaching staff predicted that ECC would beat the Renegades, and that, in effect, their only trouble would come at the hands of Long Beach.

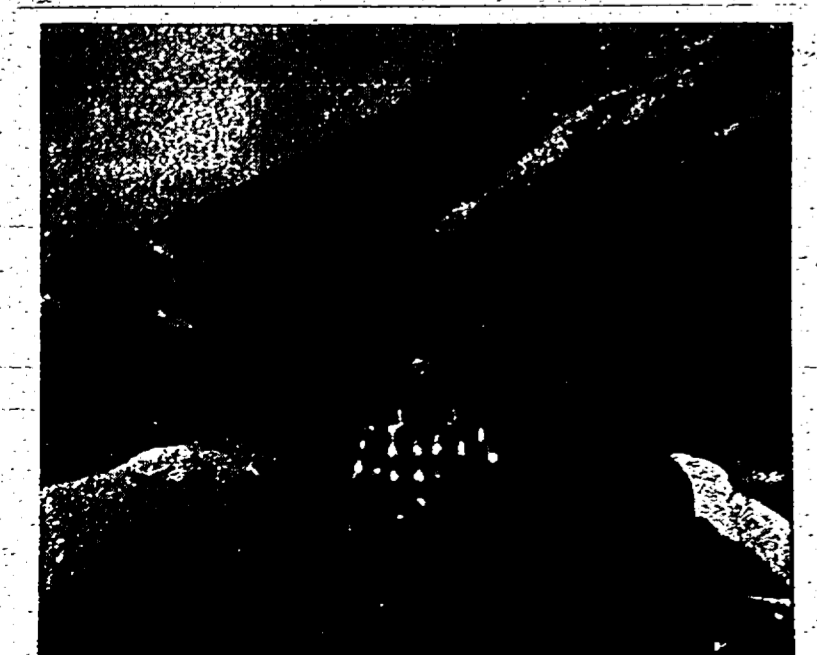
The sports editor of The Warrior, El Camino's student newspaper, stated, "ECC is due for a big win over the Renegades." Due is about right. El Camino has not beaten Bakersfield since 1956, and then by a score of 7-6.

Since then, the scores have been 35-0, 44-0, 35-14, 35-0, and 34-14, all in favor of the Renegades. The widest score by which the Warriors have subdued the Gades is 27-7, a 20-point difference (in 1950).

A big win? We'll see. WERE UNDEFEATED SO WHAT! WERE THE RENEGADES



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RED ROCK RAMBLERS—Geology instructor John Zimmerman (background) explains some of the rock-formations in Red Rock canyon to the group of BC geology students participating in last Saturday's field trip.



# Big-Timers May Compete In National Alligator Races

Entry applications for the 1962 National Collegiate Baby Alligator Races, to be held at BC on December 5, have been sent to over 300 colleges and universities throughout the U.S., including "many Eastern big-name colleges," announced ASB Business Manager Jim Wallace today.

In addition to sending entry blanks to every junior college, state college, private college and university in California, Wallace and his assistants also notified 18 colleges in Texas, 12 in Ohio, 11 in both New York and Massachusetts, and others.

"Big-timers" that may race 'gators at BC include Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Radcliffe, Vassar, Mills, Army, Navy, Michigan State, Ohio State, and Ole Miss. Among out-of-state junior colleges that have been invited to participate are Columbia Basin, Pearl River, Cameron, and Delmar.

# Science Facility Dedicated; Planetarium Open To Public

"It is appropriate that during Bakersfield College's 50th year that we dedicate a new building," stated Dr. Edward Simonsen at the dedication of the new Math-Science building yesterday morning.



GET ME TO THE RACE ON TIME—With one fierce eye on his trainer, Renegator, the only baby alligator in BC's captivity at the present time, makes it clear that he wants to be first off from the starting line come the December 5 National Baby Alligator Races at BC.

Open house was held in the math-science building after the dedication. The planetarium will be open for public inspection for several days. Astronomy Instructor Nicholas Pananides will conduct special showings.

**SOPH PIX NOW**  
Sophomore pictures for the 1963 Raconteur will be taken by Rorex Studios, announced Margaret Williams, editor. Sophomores wishing to have their portraits taken may now make appointments at Rorex by calling FA 7-4058.

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# WILDE PLUS SHAW B C Previews Broadway Play

by Virgie Brewer  
A mingling of the lives and works of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw, tied together by Sir Cedric Hardwicke into a three-act drama and presented by Mayo Loizeaux and Richard Gray, will grace the BC stage for three performances next week.

"One-Wilde Night With Shaw," which will open on Broadway November 12, is a special "surprise package" in the "BC Presents" series. On October 30, at 1:30, the BC student body will see a preview free. The regular performances are October 30 and 31 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the Business Office at \$1 for ASB card holders and \$2.50 for the public.

Gray and Loizeaux are seasoned performers, having toured together in "Caviar to the General" and "A Phoenix-Too-Frequent" with Agnes Moorehead.

The team did their research on Wilde and Shaw while touring with "Phoenix." It turned out to be the most difficult and absorbing thing we had ever tackled," said Gray and Loizeaux.

"Such a wealth of material, superb wit and, above all, two fascinating human beings. At first, we had intended to contrast their work but, as we became caught up in the warmth and human drama of these two incredible men, we had no alternative but to make the body of their works delineate the characters and lives of these two great writers."

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, distinguished actor-director who worked for Shaw and was his personal friend, co-directs this menagerie of talent, tying it together with the comments of the actors and turning out a drama that very often tips the balance to laughter when the high-spirited irreverence of those two great writers bubbles through.

The luncheon is being organized by Dr. Edward Simonsen and Walter Loughridge, president of the Alumni Association.

**Today's Luncheon Reunites Ex-Gades**  
The Presidents' Luncheon, this year celebrating the 50th anniversary of Bakersfield College, will be held in the Student Lounge at noon today.

# 'Brothers' Film Will Introduce Festival Series

"Brothers Karamazov," the first movie featured in the BC Fine Films Festival, will be shown next Friday at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. in the College Theatre, reported Michele Leon, Director of Assemblies. There is no admission charge.

# Editorial... Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom!

Well Americans, how does it feel to be sitting on a time bomb on the back door step? Never since the invention of A-bombs, megatons etc. The United States been so close to total annihilation. This time in Cuba our chances have been narrowed to a short ninety miles distance between peace and disaster.

In what was the most inspiring and forceful speech given; President John F. Kennedy on Monday informed the American people and especially the Cuban population of the grim situation lurking overhead. In the latter part of his speech, which was carried directly to Cuba, Kennedy told his audience that they (the Cubans) were being used by those who are denying their freedom. He made a special plea to the Cubans to evaluate the situation and take decisive steps needed to relieve their oppression.

The twenty minute speech which has been compared in greatness to Roosevelt's speech after the United States' declaration of war in World War II included a resume of seven steps being taken against the buildup of missile bases in Cuba by the Russians.

First he called for a halt of the defensive buildup of the intermediate missile bases being constructed in Cuba. Of considerable importance he has invoked a presidential quarantine on all missile-carrying ships bound for Cuba. He emphasized that ships carrying other types of cargo would be allowed to cross the blockade.

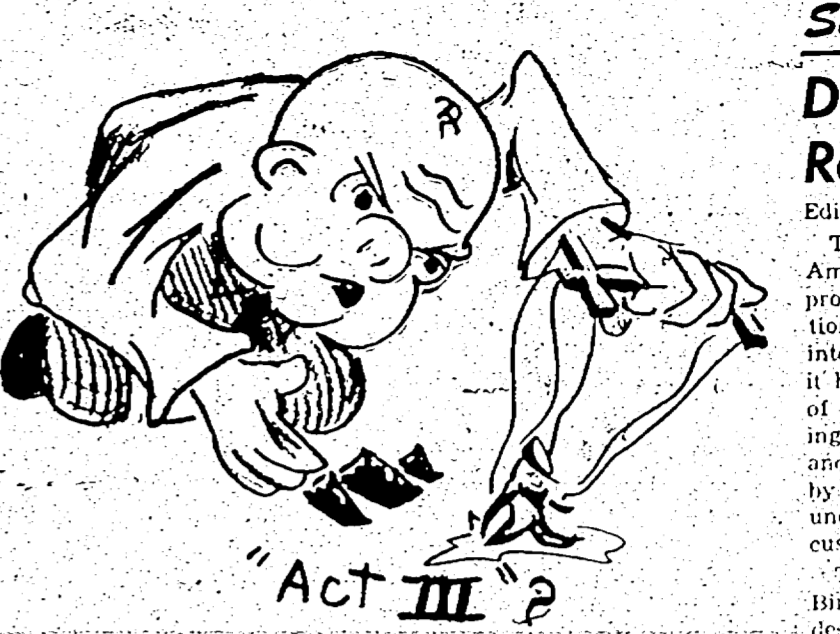
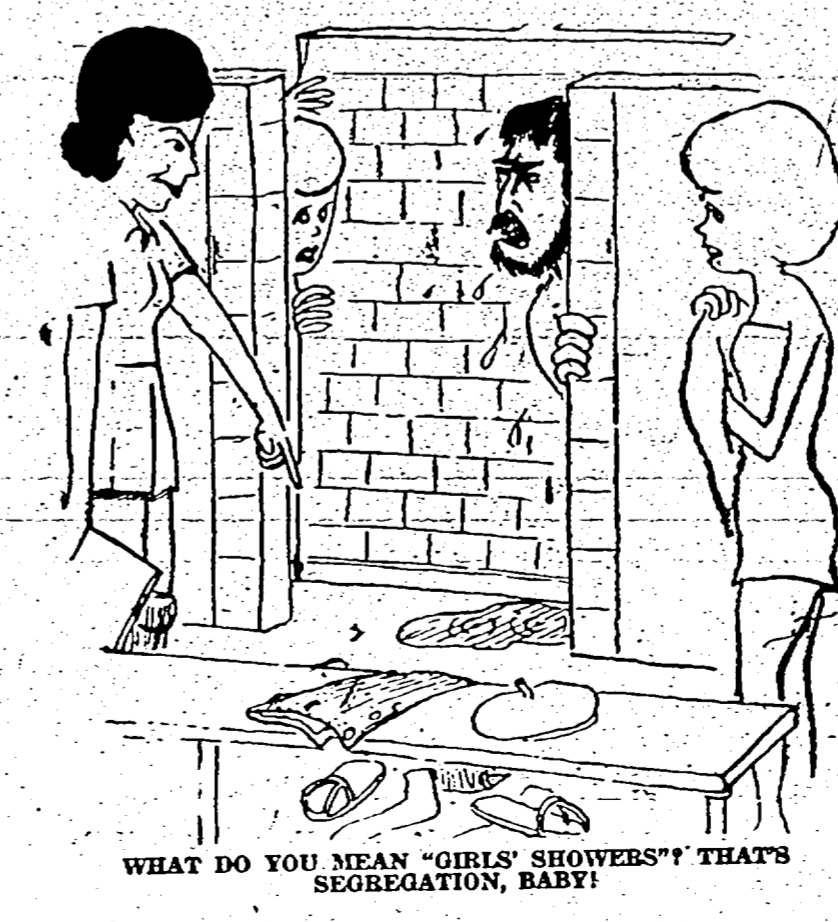
Second, a close surveillance over Cuba is being kept with U.S. armed forces readied. The Cuban missiles have been previously aimed at different targets in the U.S. Kennedy's third proposition states that it is the policy of this nation to launch a full scale attack on Russia if any missile is fired on any country in the Western Hemisphere. The Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba has been added to other nearby bases on a standby alert. Also an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council was called Tuesday that adopted a resolution introduced by the U.S. for prompt dismantling of all offensive weapons.

The increase of missile bases is a threat to the peace of the world; in this clear and present danger type situation Americans have lived daily on the bulls eye of either a medium range missile that has a range of 1,000 nautical miles which could strike Washington D.C., Los Angeles, Mexico City or the Panama Canal from its base in Cuba; or the intermediate range missile with twice the range of the aforementioned. The latter could strike major cities as far north as Hudson Bay or Lima, Peru in the south.

The nuclear showdown which will go off as scheduled or be "tipped in the bud" has risked the entire world's safety. Also, Kennedy added his seventh step address it especially to Mr. Khrushchev to stop this immediate threat and abandon the cause of world domination by Russia. He stressed that Khrushchev has the opportunity to move the world back from the abyss of destruction.

In what was as sentimental to the French and their "La Marseillaise" or England's "God Save the Queen" Kennedy's impromptu program ended appropriately with "The Star Spangled Banner" appealing to Americans and Cubans sense of right or wrong, and peace or tyranny. It is not peace or freedom to be decided on but peace and freedom.

**Jazzy Ballet Wows Viewers**  
By Marilyn Nobles  
Enthusiastic encores reflected the response and interest of a capacity audience in Bakersfield College's Theatre Wednesday, as San Francisco's Ballet '62 dancers presented their lively and diverse program. The ballet program was part of B. C. Presents.



# Patti Kokinos 'Communist Infiltration' - Or All-Inclusive Fuzzy Logic?

A politician came to town the other day. He made a speech to a local organization. In the speech, as it was reported in a community newspaper, he expressed the type of "illogic" and irresponsibility that has characterized the pre-Nov. 6 election campaigns in California.

Perhaps the comments we refer to here made up only a small portion of this speech, but they were sweeping and all-inclusive enough to affect every one of us as college students.

The politician, Louis Francis, Republican Assemblyman from San Mateo and author of Proposition 24 dealing with control of subsversive activities (a measure that was considered in a previous Rip editorial), made some comments about his recent speeches on University of California campuses.

Reportedly he expressed his disgust at the reception he received there, in effect blaming it on what he called "the communist infiltration into education."

What a broad and all-condemning statement! How nicely it includes everything and says nothing. How conveniently its lack of specific charges protects the speaker from being held responsible for the damage it could do to the image of UC.

But there is more. Francis, evidently heckled and ridiculed by the students, said that if this type of behavior represents California students, the supposed leaders of tomorrow, then, "God help our country."

Apparently, communist influence was all Francis could see in the good old free-speech "boo's." Apparently he did not think that he might be personally incompatible with the intellectual climate of the university or that the students were simply unsympathetic to the ideas he was expressing. Apparently, he did not realize that the hisses, although certainly not courteous and probably not helpful to the "mature" image of the college student, represented the students' rights to express their opinions too.

Assemblyman Francis is not alone in this use of fuzzy logic, as we mentioned before, but he strikes close enough to home to warrant our striking back.

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# Sound-Off Does Anyone Really Care?

Editor, Renegade Rip:  
The current analysis of the American government and its problems was at one time a function of seriously worried and interested persons. I feel that it has lost its true purpose, that of relieving tension over seemingly insurmountable problems and is now a banner being waved by people who don't really understand the issues being discussed.

Too often a man is branded Bitcher if he even expresses a desire to see western civilization survive. Why are we ashamed to say that we stand for an American ideology based upon a past of struggle for what we felt was right?

Remember "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"? It seems to have become a cliché in the past few years, but it had significant meaning when it was written. It still has meaning for us; it is the symbolic representation of a way of life which attempted to put status on individual merit rather than on heritage or ability to grasp power.

There must be more to U.S. civilization than the decay which marks the fall of every ancient world power. Our government is still viable. It exists in times not conducive to the survival of a stultified civilization.

We should decide where we stand now. It will be too late on the battlefields of VW III, which seems to me the inevitable result of vacillation and procrastination. The tendency now seems to be being ashamed of expressions of loyalty to the government.

I am an Americanist in the sense that I am sympathetic toward the U.S. and its policies. In The Male Animal, Joe Ferguson made the insane remark "Yes, Americanism is a good thing." Perhaps it is indicative of our age that this has become such an "ambiguous" statement. What is Americanism now? That is for us to decide, and decide we must before lethargy topples our civilization!

Furthermore, I maintain that patriotism need not be based upon sentimentality alone; actually that would be disastrous. We must base our "loyalty" to our government upon sound thought and specific reasons. Mine is not sophisticated nor is it deeply intellectual. I feel that a government should be a tool of the people it governs, a set of rules by which they can live together in peace; that it should be designed to provide that previously mentioned "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness." I believe that our government has been one of the most successful to date.

Because a favored candidate didn't get into office, many sit down and call off their American citizenship for the duration of his term. Perhaps we'd be best off if we imitated the French who don't know quite which government they have but are vociferously loyal all the same. "Espirit de corps" does wonders for the vitality of a government.

No, I'm not arguing that we should stifle censure of the government, (there's always some body that will interpret my statement that way). I merely mean that the people that are doing all of the complaining should start doing something constructive about their complaints.

Is it just unfashionable to be patriotic or doesn't anybody really care?

—Joanie Kahler

# 'Non-Hero' Is Topic

"The Non-Hero" of Modern Literature will be the topic discussed by the Student Forum at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Lounge.



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**Runners Down Bucs; At Mt. SAC Today**

Lady Luck smiled on the Bakersfield College Cross country team last Friday. Bakersfield journeyed to Santa Monica and came home with a 36-12 victory.

David Hayes paced the harriers and placed first in the meet with a time of 16:03—a new course record. Teddy Oliver was the next BC runner to finish, placing third with a time of 16:39. Dennis Taylor placed fourth and Keith Dailey fifth, both with times of 16:45, however. Dailey, bothered this season with stone blisters, overcame that problem to finish neck and neck with his teammate Taylor.

Coach Pete Nestande stated that he was pleased with his team's performance, and that his harriers were "pointing" for the game. He also added that it was a fine team effort and all the runners worked hard for the win.

Today the Cross-country team travels to Mt. SAC for an invitational meet.

**Badminton Starts Sign-Up Monday**

Sign-ups begin Monday for the Intramural Badminton Tournament to be held November 7 in conjunction with Fun Night activities. Students may register for the tournament until just before game time, by signing lists posted on bulletin boards around the campus.

The table tennis tournament will start the week of November 12, sign-up dates to be released later.

In flag football, Associated Men Students I enlarged their lead over second place Men Residence Hall by blanking them 38-0. Circle K Knights, in a tightly contested game, defeated AMS II 7-6; and Agriculture Club won on a forfeit by UCCF.

The Coeducational Volleyball League opened play last week with six teams competing for first place. The German Club won 15-6, 15-10 over Lambda Alpha Club; the Engineers defeated the Associated Veterans 15-11, 15-12; and the French Club slaughtered the combined UCCF & Roger Williams Clubs team 15-2, 15-2.

The top five teams in the intramural Bowling League are separated in standings by one game apiece. Freshman II are leading the race with eight victories and no defeats, with the Band Club running second with one defeat and seven victories.

In the Golf Tournament held last Saturday, Will Winn stroked to a 72.5, par 70, victory in the 18-hole contest; however, Earl Haynes, in the unadjusted results, placed first with a 86.

Under the Calloway Handicap system, a handicap is placed on players according to their previous golfing experience. Winn, who placed sixth in the gross or unadjusted scores, was declared the winner after the Calloway system was applied.

**Golf**

Gross Score	Club	Net Score
Earl Haynes-86	Faculty	Will Winn-72.5
Bob McDowell-89	Vets	Earl Haynes-73
Eric Beacham-90	Varsity	Tom Eveland-74
Tom Eveland-91	UCCF	Brent Gill-75
Bob McKenzie-99	AMS	Larry Rheams-76
Will Winn-101	None	Bob McDowell-76
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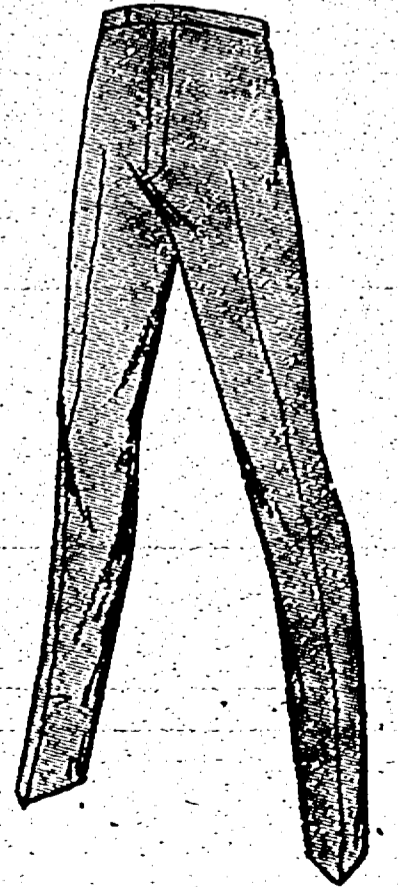
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