with the pride and
that represents
of
honor
the students
Bakersfield College ....
and in keeping with the concept of higher education traditional in this institution...
the

graduating class of
1965

presents...
The greatest privilege a person can have is the opportunity to attend college; and, the greatest single task facing us today in higher education is to produce a New American—a new breed of men who can cope wisely with this strange and complex world we are building. In the Renegade spirit, a college education should give one a clear and objective view of his own opinions and judgments, and make him realize that he has a responsibility to make the fruits of his knowledge benefit his fellow man as well as himself. It is with this understanding and spirit that this book is dedicated to Dr. Edward Simonsen, President of Bakersfield College.
Dear Students of Bakersfield College,

Congratulations to the Class of 1965 for your many academic accomplishments and your contributions to Bakersfield College.

As Bakersfield College enters its second half century of service to its students and its community, we take pride in the fact that your institution is recognized throughout the nation.

In your years here, you have had the opportunity to sharpen your perceptions and to broaden your outlook through the aid of a faculty sincerely interested in your individual development. You have been able to participate in an active student government program, to gain working knowledge on which to base future decisions, and to grow in your understanding of yourself and the world in which we live.

As you leave Bakersfield College, we trust that each of you will strive to contribute constructively to your society. We hope that because you have been students here you will continue to meet your obligations.

Sincerely,

Edward Simonsen, President
Raconteur Staff

A staff of nine members presented to the fifty-one student graduating class of 1962 the first Raconteur. Mr. Herman A. Spindel, principal, remarked in his message that “there is something just a bit ominous in the title of the Renegade Raconteur: renegades are always a bit beyond the pale, and when they become raconteurs also, the result should be a very spicy and interesting volume.” The result was a sixty-page book, now slightly discolored by the years, covering the faculty, student officers, twelve clubs, graduates, jokes, and four sports.

This is the thirty-fifth edition of the Bakersfield College Raconteur. Never in the history of the book has there been a larger staff or better college coverage. Throughout the year it has been the goal of this staff to give you the students an annual that is not only unique and useful, but also one that has meaning and depth in its numerous divisions. It is our hope that you will be able to say that we have fulfilled these purposes.

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This year Bakersfield College is privileged to have in attendance fourteen foreign students representing nine different countries. These students are here primarily to be educated, but also as ambassadors observing firsthand the problems and triumphs for which the United States has become a legend. It is our sincere wish that they enjoy a fulfilling sojourn and return to their homes enriched by contact with Americans.

Linda Tong—Hong Kong

Yatin Songuanhketto—Thailand

FOREIGN

Martin Clarke—Ireland

 Rune Hagnes—Norway
students

The foreign students not pictured are: Gus B. Contore (Italy), Estrella Dela Rovo (Philippines), Hon-Kwai Tong (Hong Kong), Peter Welting (Ghana), Julo Wang (China), Eugenio Saxvatzell (Greece).
activities

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Ralph Waldo Emerson
Starting the last day in reverence, the BC students bid farewell to an unforgettable weekend.

Dr. Simonsen, our College President, gave a very humorous and memorable presentation; below is an excerpt from the speech.

During one of the night sessions at Camp Condor, Dr. Simonsen delivered an address which was a glimpse into college life in 1975. His talk drew chuckles from students and faculty present in the old mess hall at the top of the hill. Particularly amusing in the address were quotations from a fictitious dean about what college life will be like in 1975. Dr. Simonsen, like the students, could not refrain from laughter. If we, the students of Bakersfield College, can maintain the attitude illustrated by Dr. Simonsen, it is clear that boredom will be the least of our worries.

Camp Condor

On August 28, 29, and 30, the fourteenth annual student leadership conference was held at Camp Condor. The theme of this conference was "Communication: Key to Effective Leadership." It was attended by all the student body leaders and at least one representative of each club on campus. During the three days, those who attended were given the opportunity to benefit from the various conferences on self-government which were conducted by student officers. Everyone agreed that the words of Daniel Webster aptly expressed the ideas of all present:

"It is to self-government, the system that lets in all to participate in its counsels, that we owe what we are, and what we hope to be."

Mike Wells, ASB President, introduced himself and welcomed fellow students to the annual student body planning retreat.

Dancers "whoop it on" in the relaxed atmosphere of the evening program.
"don't be a freshman mole..."
was motto of freshman campers

"I. This is a college Freshman. He is young and idealistic. He was editor of his high school paper and president of the Student Council. He also played clarinet in the school band. Now he is entering COLLEGE. See how bewildered he is? He is awed by the knowledge and  

Intercollegiate

"II. This is a college Sophomore. See how knowing and blase he is? He is in a fraternity. The suede elbow patches come with his jacket, which he purchased at THE COLLEGE SHOP after seeing it in ESQUIRE. He smokes a pipe at football games because it makes him look like a tweed. Actually, he is a phony. He is flunking Public Health."

Intercollegiate

"III. This is a college Junior. He is disinterested. He is searching for TRUTH. He is majoring in Humanities. Last year he was in a fraternity, but he de-activated because it was confining his 'scope on life.' Some day he will get his Master's Degree and teach Freshman English."

Intercollegiate

"IV. This is a college Senior, a week after he has graduated. The elbow patches on his jacket did not come with it. There ARE holes under them. He is young and idealistic. See how bewildered he is? He is about to face THE OUTSIDE WORLD. He must find a JOB. He is awed by the cross commercialism around him. (He will learn or enroll in Graduate School, Shortly.)"

Intercollegiate

validation day

Gary Ward welcomes a new member into the Renegade Knights.
Campus Center Expansion

The fall semester of 1965 will witness the unveiling of a new face for the Bakersfield College Campus Center. The new section will house the business office and the book store. Included are plans for the enlargement of the journalism department and the Associated Student Body offices.

According to Dean of Students, John Collins, the new building will contain 14,132 square feet. Of this, 5,580 square feet has been allotted to the book store. Dean Collins also stated that a federal loan of $188,000 has been granted for financing of the project; in addition to this, $79,000, obtained from the book store surplus, is available. This will in no way affect the normal student body budget.

Construction was begun in April, 1965.
to seek, find, learn...

Assemblies in the outdoor theater are eagerly anticipated during warm weather.

Mike Wally crowns Miss Vicki Squires Homecoming Queen as page Jane Parker reflects the happiness of the crowd.

Many assemblies are offered BC students during the fall semester. Among the activities of the semester were the Freshman Assembly, Football Assembly, Club Assembly, BC Madrigal Singers, Christmas Program Assembly, along with many foreign films which augmented the special presentations. The students found these assemblies to be an unusually different and easy way to spend their leisure time and, at the same time, they were able to attend programs which were culturally and educationally stimulating.

The Symphonette, under the direction of Mr. Charles Wood, gave an inspiring performance at the Music Ensemble Assembly.

During the spring semester, students attended assemblies featuring many different types of entertainment. The San Francisco State A Cappella Choir, John Scott, Time Magazine Correspondent; BC Madrigal Singers, and the UC Santa Barbara Chorale gave their presentations for the Associated Students. Also offered for the enjoyment of BCites were special movies, such as "High Noon," "The Red and the Black," and "High Surf." It was generally felt by all the students who took advantage of these offerings that this program is well worth the time and effort put into it by all those concerned. It provides a relaxing bit of culture in the sometimes rushed days of the college student.

The Brass Choir performing at the Music Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Charles Wood, sought to entertain the Bakersfield College students.
an expression of youth...

These "Surf'n Hide" visited the campus of Bakersfield College to preside over the Sophomore Class Dance, "Shaked.

Bob Shubbie, "Mr. Typical College Man," captures the dance media.

Saxie Connell demonstrates "What's Happenin" on BC's Campus.

The dances at Bakersfield College are an integral part of the activities that encompass a student's life. It is through the medium of dancing that some of the most important events of the year take place. At the beginning of the year, students are invited to get acquainted with their classmates at the Icebreaker Dance. The Homecoming Dance follows closely behind. To say farewell to the old year and usher in a much needed vacation there is the Christmas Formal. With spring comes the Playboy Nut Formal along with the Beachcomber's annual fling. During the rest of the year, dances continue to play an important role not only in the recreation of the students, but also in the economic support of the clubs.

These faces are an integral part of the Student Activities.

The Crossfire demonstrate the ultimate in relaxation encompassing the informal atmosphere of the dance, "Shaked.

John Maura, Susanne Lohr, Judy Hildebruch and Bill Jones announce the Christmas Formal, "Visions in Silver.
"...thy name means victory..."

Ringing the victory bell is the climax of every victory to toll the efforts of a winning team.

Jim Lajole demonstrates spirit and enthusiasm at the first rally.

In keeping with the Renegade tradition, yell leaders Gene Hois, Jim Lajole, and Bill Destefani, and song leaders Chris Bradley, Pat Dale, Agatha Yales, Kathy Yakisch, and Diana Mortimer spurred the team on to victory.

Tom Ware receives the "Most Valuable Defensive" trophy from Vicki Squires, Homecoming Queen.

Leon Stevens happily takes the "Most Valuable Offensive" trophy from Vicki Squires, Homecoming Queen.

The traditional good luck tune of the Renegades, "The Bossa Nova," is a highlight of each game.

"The Bossa Nova" was hilariously executed by the self-appointed song leaders from the Knights.
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could.
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

Robert Frost's poem can be paralleled with the idea that the road of higher education has been taken by the graduating class of 1965. Therefore, a student will continue the transformation while still in the prime of his life. The passageways are marked by hardships in the undergrowth but students are equipped with the technological skills to grasp the vast opportunities that are offered by experience and adventure into today's complex society. Students will succeed in attaining their goals provided they are not afraid to develop the enrichments that adulthood brings with the mysterious dawning of each new day.

The Kraftman Klab's float displays all the "pains" experienced during Homecoming.

The 1964 Homecoming celebration was the occasion for Bakersfield College's first downtown parade. This year the added community interest became more important as a factor in the staging of the elaborate spectacle, which could have only been produced through the creativity and diligence that denotes the clubs and organizations on the BC campus.

Larry Mintor
ASB Vice President

BC spirit is displayed in the parade as the cheerleaders ride behind the band.

The Men's and Women's Residence Halls projected BC students will choose the "Road to Success."

To lead the downtown parade, BC was proud to present the sounds of the Renegade Band.
the crusades

"The road not taken" was the underlying theme for Homecoming this year. In looking back to the beginning of this year, we can almost trace the pathways we ourselves have chosen to undertake upon leaving Bakersfield College. Look forward to the tomorrows in life, for there is unreturnable past. Our adventurous journey of living in new horizons has its pains of awakening, but remember, the uncovering of life's secrets needs the collaboration of students. Keep in mind the loss at hand with a trained mind wrapped in forbearance, and continuity of thinking in our new vocation in the world of life. We now stand ready to accept the challenge of modern society.

The combined efforts of the Sophomore Class, Gades International, and Alpha Gamma Sigma were rewarded with 3rd place for their "Rough Road to Success."

"Get 'Gades. Get!" was the cry of the GaYds as they participated in the special entry division.

The Associated Veterans Students' entry magnified "Patrician on Display."

Queen Vicky and her princesses, Margaret and Carol, dazzle the crowd as their float comes into view during the Stadium Parade.
A club, a candidate, a poster, a publicity machine, a ballot and a voter; then a queen is coronated. A queen, Miss Vicki Squires, who shares an ecstasy of joy, awe, and graciousness bestowed only upon past roads who possessed her title ... Bakersfield College Homecoming Queen. A commanding respect came with her new role, for she was the maid who was the diplomat sent forth. And all her classmates, in looking back, will recall the coronation of the 1964 Homecoming Queen and remember that, for a brief time, they bestowed upon her a great honor, and Miss Vicki Squires graciously accepted the responsibility that came with her title ... Bakersfield College Homecoming Queen.
Lance & Shield and Circle K Renegade Knights put forth imagination and skill to produce the first place float entitled "To Each His Own."

"The Rough Road to Success" was created by the Sophomore Class, Gamma International and Alpha Gamma Sigma. Their float was one of the most attractive, and received second place.

Honorable mention was awarded the Newman Club float which expressed "Qui Yoda!" with The Thinker and the Eternal Flame.

A stairway of students leading up to a globe was built by the Craftsman's Klub and the Heptian Club to show "...And This I Chose" for third prize.

The Gayde, using an official Ben Hur chariot, marched their way to the first place award for special entries.
The curriculum at Bakersfield College not only offers students technological training for their minds, but also gives students a good opportunity to put enjoyment and relaxation first on the daily schedule of events. "Man cannot live by bread alone"... realizing this truth, Bakersfield College provides cultural enrichments for the growth of the student's mind. One of the most important of these "enrichments" is the BC Presents Program. This program is designed to promote the cultural growth of BC students.
to present...

During 1964-1965, the college invited seven guest artists of various talents to perform and lecture here. The purpose of these seven artists was a dual one: to further the educational process and to interest people of the community in BC Presents. These seven bright stars are gaining the respect and admiration of cultural enthusiasts from coast to coast because they give life and expression to their presentations. Their aim is to prove that there is more to life than the passing of the years.

PRESTI AND LAGOYA

SUSAN MCDONALD

SOCIETA CORELLI
With arms, legs and hearts the afflicted children meet the old and never ending dilemma of human tragedy. A dilemma under which hope meets its final struggle for existence, where tolerance is sometimes not bearable, and where only affection from others breaks the horrible dawn of despair. Arms that cannot reach, legs that cannot walk, and hearts that know only pity become the realities of the afflicted child.

The Shrine Clubs through the money from the Potato Bowl are able to buy modern drugs and to provide for the operation of a hospital. But these miracles are only minor when compared to the love, joy, and hope that they provide the children and those who care for them. Love, joy, and hope that enables them to battle despair and overcome physical limitations. Some will succeed and others will not, but the few that do are worth the trouble, the time, and the effort.

Shrine Potato Bowl

Charles Smith [33] escapes Fullerton tackle and gains first down in the 1964 Potato Bowl.
the freedom of choice...

Disc Jockey Ron Rain was called upon to help promote the Engineers' candidate for Homecoming.

As the Ga'Ydman prove—elections are not all seriousness at BC.

Publicity machines such as Jennifer Black's odd interest and enthusiasm for elections.

To discuss your candidate is vital to the life-blood of elections.

Gary Hoetier demonstrates the most vital privilege given to a BC student.

All precautions are taken to keep the election system fair.
March 17, 1965, marked the opening of the fifth annual Fine Arts Festival, the project designed to afford Bakersfield College Students the opportunity to display, for the public, their creative accomplishments. Being exhibited are various samplings of ceramics, photography, jewelry, sculpture, and design—drawing, painting. In addition to these, students may also exhibit their skills in the many programs which are also part of the festival. Among these are the Brass Choir, Open Air Band Concert, Modern Dance performance, and an Oral Interpretation program. The Campus Arts Magazine is also distributed at this time.

Neither flesh nor fleshless,
Neither from nor toward,
At the still point, there the dance is,
But neither arrest nor movement.
And do not call it fixity,
Where past and future are gathered.

T. S. Eliot
Burnt Norton II
BC Day, Seniors

In the opening assembly, the high school seniors were welcomed and introduced to BC's tradition.

Lunchtime provided the eager seniors a chance to relax and eat.

Mr. Jordan, instructor, lectured on the field of Letters and Science.

Mr. Wood, band instructor, and the Renegade Band gave a concert on the lawn during the seniors' lunch.

Mr. Jones, instructor, presented pertinent information to interested students in the field of Secondary Education.
invade campus... 

The program initiated annually for BC Day is designed to honor, inform, and counsel graduating high school seniors. With an opening assembly, the Renegade Band and Choir presented a program, immediately following, seniors met in guidance sessions of their choice. These sessions, headed by experienced counselors, helped answer questions pertaining to vocational goals. After this session, lunch out on the lawn exposed seniors to the college life of students outside the classroom. Ending lunch, seniors met with qualified professors in their chosen subject matter fields. Tours of the campus and a final farewell by Larry Mintler, student body president, ended the interesting and enjoyable experience of future BC students.

Henry Mar, GaY's member, guided visiting seniors around the Bakersfield College campus.

Larry Mintler, ASB President, welcomes seniors on their day at Bakersfield College.

Mr. Jesse Bradley, lecturer in the subject matter sessions, introduced seniors to the importance of electricity and electronics.

Hungry seniors pause on a Bakersfield College lawn for lunch and talk about the stimulating sessions.

Mr. Alan Tolle, Bakersfield College instructor, told interested seniors about the Life Science course.
"SCHOLARS RECEIVE RECOGNITION..."

The Sophomore Honor Brunch is a graduation week event that has traditionally honored sophomores. Scholarship winners are recognized and special attention is directed to the outstanding sophomore in each of the departments and divisions. The Patrons Honor Trophy is presented to the sophomore student who is judged by his fellow students to be the outstanding graduate in service, citizenship, and worth to the student body. The Sheldon Knowmore Award is given to the college freshman who has shown excellent character, leadership ability and an active interest in college life. The brunch is the time for honoring students as they leave Bakersfield College to either carry on their pursuit of higher education or take their places in the community.

"FROM THIS GATE OF TIME..."

To take the knowledge gained, but to use it wisely is the difficult task of the graduating student of Bakersfield College. From this gate of time branch different paths. The path of continued education, a chosen vocation, or marriage. No matter which path taken, the use of this knowledge obtained is the arduous task of the student. For he who is the wise student has learned. "Only the Educated are Free." From this gate of time, advance, student, into your chosen path of the world.
student government

A wise government knows how to enforce with temper or to conciliate with dignity.--

George Greenville
A Knight there was, and that
Thy foe the tyme that he
first began
To ryden out, he loved chivalry.
Trueth and honour, freedom
and curtalse.

Chaucer

Mike Welty, Fall ASB President, presents the coveted gavel to Larry Mintier, Spring ASB President, at the Board of Representatives Banquet.

LARRY MINTIER
ASB Vice President

Diane Rynes
Secretary

Susan Brown
Social Affairs

Betty Potter
Assemblies

Harold Bert
Athletics

Helen Lane
Publicity

Mike Hansen
Rallies

Steve Kitts
Activities Board

Bill Jones
Freshman President

John Hefner
Freshman Vice President

Diana Bull
Freshman Secretary

Kathy Walsh
Freshman Representative

John Collins
Freshman Representative
knights of the round table

We have just passed through a semester together and in this time we have been able to exchange new ideas, accept new responsibilities, and enjoy new activities.

Communication: Key to Effective Leadership was the keynote with which we began the year. This communication had to be not only a transfer of conviction, but also one of content. Rallies, assemblies, intramural athletics, honor student and foreign event banquet, Homecoming, and lectures and debates are just a few of the activities which made up that content.

Student government was the transmitter and the student body was the receiver in our communicational system. The limit of success of our communications was the limits of awareness of the student body itself. If any one person perpetuated our progress this semester, it was the student body's eager response to our program. Enthusiasm, school spirit and active participation are stimulants to college loyalty and tradition and if we continue throughout the year with the same vigorous action we will retain our status as the number one junior college in the state of California.

I am proud to be a part of the Renegade tradition. Throughout the state, Bakersfield College is looked upon with respect and honor. This is epitomized by the reception our representatives, either academic or athletic, receive. We the students are the instigators of this success. We are involved in a community of college lakers—good and bad, radical and conservative and with the help of the college education we will find a direction in our lives.

Upon graduation we will enter another world, either vocational or educational. We will also have a history behind us. I am sure that in years to come we will be proud to say that Bakersfield College was a vital part of that history. Mike Welty

MIKE WELTY
ASB President

JANE PARKER: Freshman Representative
CAROL JONES: Freshman Representative
JOHN MOORE: Sophomore President
TED MILLER: Sophomore Vice-President
KITY BRUBAKER: Sophomore Secretary
NANCI REDFORD: Sophomore Representative

TERRY BRAHIM: Sophomore Representative
STEVE ALLEN: Sophomore Representative
JANET HEDGECOCK: AMS President
JEFF O'GILVIE: AMS President
ALAN AUSTIN: ASB Editor
BOB JONES: ASB Editor
Now as never before, the college student is discovering himself in the midst of a world revolution, a revolution of automation, weaponry, and human rights. The issues of today have produced an anxious generation of college students, and understandably so with such terms as “over-population,” “bigotry,” “cyberspace,” and “population explosion” becoming part of our daily vocabulary. But in this world of revolution, the college student is having an experience in a unique community of expectation, a community in which the future lies—the community of college.

In college the student is having to make decisions concerning that one important person—himself. He is exploring the inner man, and he is discovering his abilities. His search is leading him to the meaning of selfhood, individualism, and responsibility, and he is finding it necessary to set goals for himself.

In college he is developing a taste for knowledge. In his mind concepts are coming into focus and patterns are starting to form. He is gaining academic skill and starting to discriminate between meanings.

In college he is beginning to see himself in the perspective of the world. Communication and the interaction with other individuals is proving essential in precipitating new relationships, and knowledge is beginning to have importance only as it can be transmitted.

In the Spring semester 1965 at Bakersfield College, we have seen opportunities for experience we have demonstrated excellence in the dramatic and musical arts; our athletic teams have been outstanding; our clubs have produced valuable activities; and student-body programs have flourished. It is my sincere hope that we have produced this semester a program that has had meaning and significance for the student and better prepared him for his demanding role in the new generation.
knight of the Round Table

THE PENALTY OF LEADERSHIP

The spring semester is traditionally one of reduced activity on most campuses. It is my hope that the spring semester will be remembered as the time this tradition was broken.

The reason for our attendance should be to obtain an education—a good education. We in student government feel a good education cannot be achieved through the classroom alone but must include participation in several programs. Student efforts through the clubs go a long way toward meeting the special interests of the student, whether it is a cultural push or a social need. Club memberships and a high rate of club activity indicate that student government is fulfilling a major duty—student involvement in the full college experience.

TRENT HYATT
ASB Vice President

JANE PARKER
Freshman Representative

GREG HARDING
Freshman Representative

NANCY JOHNSON
Freshman Secretary

BART CHALLIS
Freshman Representative

BILL JONES
Freshman President

JOHN HEPNER
Freshman Vice President

BOB BRAITMAN
AMS President

JOHN COLLINS
Director of Assemblies

JANET HEDGECOCK
AMS President

KATHY WALSH
Freshman Representative

BETTY POTTER
Publicity
"Cohesion of clubs, vital for government to function"

Homecoming was, of course, the key event sponsored by the fall semester Activities Board. In addition, the Potato Bowl after-game dance was organized by the Activities Board and all profits went into the ASB treasury. Support of Proposition Two concerning education was initiated and carried out by the board. The dance after the Long Beach-Bakersfield Torch Rally, club day and assembly, and publication of the Voter's Guide were also instigated by the fall semester Activities Board headed by Larry Mintler.

The Spring Semester Activities Board sponsored many new and traditional activities. To aid students in their choice of clubs, the Board published a handbook — Campus Clubs — and organized Club Day. They also sponsored the Spring Picnic and reorganized the Presidents' Round Table. The Board helped with BC Day, which introduces high school seniors to Bakersfield College. Headed by ASB Vice President, Trent Hyatt, the Board published a Voter's Guide for ASB elections and participated in the Spring Leadership Conference.
"...and justice for all."

SPRING STUDENT COURT, left to right: Tim Tiffany, Jeff Ogilvie, Chief Justice; Tim Stroth, Harold Best.

The student court is the instrument of all judicial power at Bakersfield College. Consisting of four associate justices and one Chief Justice, the student court's main function is to hear and pass judgment on cases concerning parking violations and parking citations. The court gives guilty students such forms of punishment as campus center labor and monetary fines. It also interprets various clauses in the ASB constitution. Two cases dealt with during the fall semester were the detachment of homecoming posters and the hiding of ladders in the Activities Workshop.

During the spring semester, the student court clamped down on the parking situation. It prosecuted students refusing to pay for citations issued and for defacing stickers. Students who protested the tickets issued to them appealed to the court. The Student Court also reinforced Activities Board requests for delinquent clubs. Also of major importance in the spring semester was the court's decision to abide by the constitutional ruling that all ASB officers must maintain a certain GPA.

FALL STUDENT COURT—ROW 1, left to right: Tim Stroth, Bruce Johnson, Chief Justice; Camille Curran. ROW 2: Mike Cheek, Ken Krombach.
The members of the Convocation Committee work with the members of the faculty in order to present a day during which the entire student body is given an opportunity to attend a mass meeting at which a speaker is presented. This speaker tries to give the students some food for thought which they might not otherwise have acquired. It is a time of educational thoughts and, at times, spiritual ones.

CONVOCATION: (Seated) Sharon Sloss, Candy Goldsworthy, Susanne Lacy. (Standing) Barry Hallum, Kay Colley, Rich Berry.

The Spring Carnival Committee is formed annually to work with the Kraftman’s Klub in order to coordinate the open-air Spring Carnival. This activity is an annual fund-raising event which features a dance, various booths, such as the marriage booth, jelly and baseball throwing booths, as well as the often visited refreshment stands. This committee works under the auspices of the Activities Board and both are to be congratulated for their fine efforts.

SPRING CARNIVAL: Bruce Branel, Diane Nelson, Allen Snow, Trent Hyett, Helen Low, Dave Milazzo.

The Secretarial Committee, although it does not function as a unit within itself, performs some of the most important duties at Bakersfield College. It is the duty of these five girls (Sharon Meagher is not pictured) to record the minutes of the meetings of many of the various boards such as Student Court, Board of Representatives, Intramurals, and Activities Board. All minutes, correspondence, announcements, and other business forms are carefully administered through the offices of the Secretarial Committee.

SECRETARIES: Carolyn Carroll, second semester Student Court; Diane Nelson, first semester Student Court; Diane Rynos, Student Body; Jane Parker, Intramurals.
The main objective of the Victory Ball Committee was to rejuvenate the Bakersfield College Victory Bell. It was felt that since the bell is symbolic of the joy that is experienced by all Renegade fans as they witness a hard-fought Renegade victory, the bell that tolls this victory should be of an excellence equal to the symbolism behind it. This committee saw to it that the bell was painted and functioning at maximum efficiency.

The Foreign Student’s Banquet Committee, headed by John Collins, was formed to plan the banquet to introduce and honor the foreign students attending Bakersfield College. The banquet was decorated with the flags of each of the countries that the foreign students represent. An inspiring talk was delivered by Mike Welty, and it was augmented by a delicious meal.

This semester has seen the innovation of an organization known as the President’s Cabinet. This organization started by President Larry Mintier has as its chief aim the replacement of the former President’s Council. It consists of four members appointed by the ASB President who act as advisors to the President. These advisors help the President with the presentation of his proposed legislation which must be ratified by the Board of Representatives.
and the stern joy which warriors feel
in foemen worthy of their steel.—
SIR WALTER SCOTT
Bakersfield College

1964 Season Record

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COACH RAY NEWMAN

The breath of confetti in a cold wind, a quiet hush broken by a growing roar, the groan from a displeased crowd mingle with human emotion as Bakersfield feels it wrath. Who could hope that men who gave their all in a common purpose of victory should remain silent. Men, who while loving their tradition of winning, their institution, their coach and fellow team members, inwardly despite their losses.

A team's greatness lies in its decision to be stronger than its condition, and if its condition is a multitude of power, it has only one way to overcome it: be spiritually stronger. The spirit that is willing to fight and conquer is the only spirit worth knowing.

football 1964

On the third down, Jackson fired down the middle to Mackey who grabbed it at the 25, dodging back and forth after being hit by Jon Arnett: he hit paydirt.
This year's team was no less great than any other. Its invincible will was perhaps stronger. The will of Leon Stevens to gain yards under great pressure, the spirit of John Francis that kept passes from opponents' hands is no less great than the massive yard-gain record of the conference champions, or the score of Fullerton in the Potato Bowl.

The sporadic victory of a team does not add greatness to its tradition. It takes a team and a coach with consistent victories to add recognition to its institution; and no team can surpass the Bakersfield Renegades as a consistent winner.
Coach Newman plans his strategy with end Bob Ray (11).

Fullback Charlie Smith (33) takes the ball and goes around left end on a sweep.

83 Don Norris E, 92 Don Johnson E, 11 Bob Ray E
Defensive end John Francis (16) blocks another long pass.

Halfback Ben Laverty (26) goes over the middle for another touchdown attempt.
Gades 38, Oakland 0

Bakersfield College opened its first game on September 19 against Oakland City College. Fans gathered in hope of a thrilling first opener, but fell to the sharp pains of seeing the Renegades win a weak but high scoring game. It was an unusual game in that the defense scored more points than did the offense.

Halfback Leon Stevens gives opposing linemen the slip as he eats up yards.

Fred Parker, B.C. halfback, takes the handoff and gains up the middle in an early season game.

Gades 15, El Camino 3

What promised to be a close contest in the Bakersfield-El Camino game broke wide open with less than a minute left in the first period when quarterback Jerry Frith, hit flanker Bill Mackey with a 21-yard touchdown pass. In the second and third quarters El Camino was unable to score because of a strong Renegade defense led by safety John Francis.

Amid on-rushing linemen B.C. quarterback Jerry Frith (12), looks defenseless.
Gades 21, NM Military 6

The Broncos of New Mexico Military Institute caught the full force of a strong defensive Renegade team in the last of two non-conference games. A two-touchdown lead at the end of the halftime put the Renegades in front for the second half and the 255-157 net yardage differential tells the rest of the story.

Leaving one opponent in the turf, halfback Loo Stevens (40), goes around right end and gathers speed.

Fullback Bob Lavery (28) tries to go up the middle.

Gades 13, Cerritos 12

With only 1:12 seconds remaining to play, the Bakersfield College Renegades exploded. Strong-armed quarterback, Milt Jackson, threw a 45-yard pass which landed in the hands of speedy flanker, Billy Mackey, on the Cerritos 6-yard line. Mackey then trotted over for the final touchdown of the game.

Tackle Joe Johnson (79) throws a key block that springs halfback Bill Mackey (22) for a long gain.
While defense is in, backfield coach, Gerry Callis, discusses game with offense.

Hero of the Cerritos game, Bill Mackey [22] strains to shake off a would-be tackler.

45 Art Dixon H

56 Dave Bass G

76 Spain Musgrove T

41 Rick Falk H

22 Billy Mackey H

17 Larry Snider Q
Running the ball himself, quarterback Jerry Frith (12) makes good yardage before being stopped.

Halfback Leon Stevens (40) scrambles for that precious extra yard.
COACH BOB COVEY

ROW 1: Frank Hensley, Alan Machteff, Carlos Dana, Rudy Rainer, Wayne Sheward, Jim Amenga, Bob Hensley. ROW 2: Coach Corey, Jim Fisher, Paul Cross, Mike Horner, Tim Stout, Phil Widmer, Richard Rick.

CROSS COUNTRY

A lone figure appears on the horizon, the sounds of running feet, the silent voice of pain: these mark the end of another meet. A natural talent for endurance, a sense of responsibility fused with a love of one's school, a feeling of loneliness: these mark a runner's inner condition. These make up the sport of Cross Country: raw courage plus a strong spirit. Truly grace under pressure is a condition unique to this unusual sport.

Renegade runners as they practice for the meet against B. Comino.

Entrants from Long Beach, E.L.A., and Bakersfield begin a meet at North Kern Golf Course.

Team Record

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Bakersfield 36  Carrizo 37
Bakersfield 32  Valley 24
Bakersfield 31  El Camino 37
Bakersfield 44  Long Beach 17
Bakersfield 31  East L.A. 17
Bakersfield 29  Valley 32
Bakersfield 19  Antelope Valley 46
Bakersfield 15  Santa Monica 50

Metro Dual—3 wins, 4 losses [5th place]
Metropolitan Championship Meet [6th place]

Renegade runners Paul Curtis, Tim Stout, Carlos Otero, Alan Moschhoff, and Rudy Reimer.
Water Polo

Perhaps the toughest and most demanding sport at Bakersfield College is water polo. Truly, it places large demands on physical stamina and human will to win; yet it is one of the least attended sport events at Bakersfield, Why?

Not because of its coach, Bill Finch. Mr. Finch is a small well-built man with a stern philosophy and a very colorful language. Bakersfield College can well value a coach who wants above all to win, and to win fairly.

In addition to his other skills, Jim Roth (32) is adept at ball handling, as this photo shows.

Jeff Smith (38), along with opposing player, watches intently as goalie tries to stop B.C. shot.

Team Record

Bakersfield 17   Fresno City College 11
Bakersfield 18   Fresno City College 7
Bakersfield 4    El Camino 6
Bakersfield 10   Fresno State College 14
Bakersfield 12   Long Beach 20
Bakersfield 5    Cerritos 15
Bakersfield 14   L.A. Valley 6
Bakersfield 9    Santa Monica 8
Bakersfield 10   Long Beach 13
Bakersfield 13   Cerritos 14
Bakersfield 20   L.A. Valley 4

Gary Goller (32) trying to evade an unyielding opponent.

With Jim Roth (24) in the background; John Chirrick (40) sets himself to block opposing player’s shot.

Gary Goller (32) chalks up another B.C. point.
Basketball

The thin line of time, the sounds from a wooden floor, the tall men and the round ball mark the last two minutes of a game. A period of anguish and travail; a period marked with extreme awareness of strategy, time, and hope. A period where victory is so close that one can taste it; and a period where defeat is so near that one can only have hope. It is a period where the arms ache, the legs fold, and the heart beat increases. It is a period where victory is the only thing of value; the only thing worth the agony and sweat.

COACH GIL BISHOP

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3 wins and 4 losses

Telliver connects for another two points.

John Siennukos (10) scores 2 more points against the swarming Pirates.

Larry Tolliver in a final effort captures a rebound from Pirate hands.
Aust. Coach Pete Nelson walks to the team room as he maps out strategy.

Ben Olson's bounce pass to Larry Talliver failed while being fouled by Santa Monica player.

Lyne York rebounds a missed shot by Bakersfield player John Smith.

Tall Talliver gets off a jump shot despite efforts of Los Angeles Valley College player.

Breaking past two defenders Ben Olson goes in for two points as Bakersfield moves out in front.
Long-limbed Larry Tolliver (25) puts the Renegades in action against Delta in the BC tournament.

Ed Stephens (5) provides a graceful tip which puts the ball in Renegade hands.

George Hicks (12) bounce pass to George McElhoe (21) is almost intercepted by Pirate player.

John Smith (15) goes up for rebound as Ed Stephens (5) looks on.

Towering Larry Tolliver (25) connects for 2 points despite effort of ELA player.
WRESTLING

A wrestler's competition begins before he meets his opponent on the mat. First he must win over the scales. He must trim off all excess weight through hard work and correct diet and "make weight" before every meet. Once this is accomplished he can turn his attention to his opponent whom he will meet alone, in a small area before spectators in close proximity to the mat. He must match his skill, strength, and ability to think and react instantaneously with that of his opponent.

COACH BRUCE PFUTZENREuter

Long hours of practice have prepared him to absorb the bodily punishment of leverage with total effort throughout the entire match. There are no time outs, rest periods, substitutes, or one to help him—he stands alone and he succeeds or fails on the basis of his individual sacrifices, preparations, knowledge, and abilities. This is why it takes considerable courage to engage in a combative sport. Hence our saying, "Wrestling is a grindstone; whether it grinds a man down or polishes him up depends upon the kind of stuff he is made of."


JIM NORSWORTHY . . . 137
JIM MOSIER . . . 167
Jerry Herring riders tough El Camino opponent with an arm-bar.
Despite some consistent standout performances by several key team members, the 1965 Renegade Swimming Team was weakened by the loss of most of its veterans and had to begin a rebuilding job after taking national honors last year. Gone are such stellar stars as Alvin Mayo, Roger Prasson, Alan Harrison, and Jim Thomas. Facing the Gades this year are such nationally-ranked swimmers as Bob Boyer, Jack Gallon, and Gary Gallon.

FIRST ROW: Jim Roth, Mike Woods, Bart Alford, Gary Gallon, Bob Yor Odell, Bob Higgenbotham. ROW 2: Jim Spaulding, Manager; Jeff Smith, John Hiott, Monte Carpenter, Jack Gallon, Joe Nock, Mark Espetia. ROW 3: Bill Finch, Diving Coach; Pat Mitchell, Bert Senior, Bob Boyer, John Smith, Jim Turner, Coach.
Other members of the 'Gade squad are John Heitt, Jeff Smith, Mike Woods and Joe Nock. Coaching the swimming team is Coach Jim Turner and coaching the diving events is Jim Finch. Members of Coach Finch's squad are Bert Senior, on all Service Diving Champion in the Navy; and Bob Higginbotham, Metropolitan Conference Winner.

Jeff Smith

Bob Van Osdel

Coach Bill Finch

Gary Gallon

Jack Gallon

Bert Senior executes an exhibition dive.

Gary Gallon in starting position for an early dual meet.
Gymnastics

A gymnastics meet is truly unique in the world of competitive sports for there is almost complete silence. Each entry is judged separately; this is a personal activity. One by one the contestants come before the judges to demonstrate their skill. The high bar, parallel bars, pommel horse, stationary rings—all must be mastered by the individual gymnast if he hopes to be successful. The motions are graceful; they require coordination and rhythm. The athlete must be relaxed, yet alert. He must be firm, yet not tense. Advancing to each piece of apparatus, the gymnast must feel a sense of personal responsibility. Whatever happens in the next few minutes is up to him. He jumps to the high bar and begins to swing gently back and forth, building up momentum. Then, just at the right time, he brings his legs up to the bar. Holding them there for a split second, he forces his legs downward while at the same time pulling his body up and over in an "overbar flip." For the next five minutes, the silent athlete swings from one position to another—through uppers, giant swings, single leg circles, dislocate giants and finally ending with a graceful dismount.

John Kistner receives pointers from Coach Loken on the parallel bars.

Mike Hawkins

Ken Belt

John Kistner

GOLF

On the ninth green the tension builds to the breaking point. Slowly, with great patience, the golfer sights along the six feet of ground between the ball and the pin. With putter in hand, he stands up, approaches the ball and takes one deep breath. It's up to him now: the pressure's on his shoulders. He eases the club back and then just gently enough, he taps the ball toward the cup. It rolls easily, slows, hangs momentarily on the edge, and drops silently in.

LONNIE BALDWIN, DAVID BARBER, ROGER JENNINGS.
tennis

Teamwork and individual cooperation will probably be the deciding factor facing the Renegade Tennis Team if they are going to fare well in this year's conference. This year's tennis squad is considered capable of holding its own with most of the junior college metateams: Jim Wood, number one man, holds victories over many top players. He will be supported by Mike Welty and George Wiskam.

While in sports the credit goes to a handful of stars, this sport is characterized by a brilliant and experienced coach. In the past Coach Pfister has coached such names as Dennis Ralston and Allen Hodges, and it is hoped that he will continue to produce outstanding tennis players.
track and field

As this year's Raritan went to press the Battenfield College Track team began its dual season. This year's team is bolstered by only six lettermen from last year. The 'Gadis are defending champions of the Metropolitan Conference, but it will apparently take much help from the freshmen to pick up for the loss of such key men as Marcello Cartwright, Span Munsgrave, Richard Jones, Jeff Stockton and Ben Lavery. Letterman Carl Heier, who holds the school vault record at 15' 1/2", Alan Jones hurler, "Porky" Jones sprinter, Robert Peoples, triple jumper, Claude Mars high jumper, and Ed Stephenson jumper-sprinter, will give adequate leadership, but once again Head Coach Bob Covey and assistant Pete Nestande must look for balance as well as top performances from the team.

COACH BOB COVEY

CARL HEIER


Manager. LAST ROW: Coach Covey, York, Madden, DeCes, Shafter, Widener, Peoples, Nichols, P. Johnson, Turner, Nult, Heir, Coach Nestande.
1965

Top new men are too numerous to mention here, and these men probably will determine the success of the team this year. It will undoubtedly be up to the new men to score heavily in the tough JC competition if the 'Gades are to improve on their 1964 record. On paper, improvement will be made, but unfortunately, only the next three months of rugged competition will determine whether this year's edition will be a success.

COACH PETE NESTANDE

BOB HENSLEY

Bob Hensley

Alan Jones goes over the hurdle at a practice meet.

Rudy Rainer paces a 2 mile relay team against Fresno City College.

LYNN YORK

MIKE HALE

PORKY JONES

JOE BLAKE
Leodis Adams hands off to Jeff Nichols to win the mile relay against ELA.

Titus Shelton and Alan Jones in the 120 yard hurdles.

Bob Hensley wins the 800 as his brother finishes second.

Parks Jones wins the 220 yard dash.
BC dominates the 100 yard dash with Mackey, Ellison and Stephen.

Alan Jones gets off to an early lead in the 330 yard hurdles.

Fred Dawson in the 220-yard dash.

Joe Blake performs as Mike Holle looks on.
BASEBALL

Showing much promise in early season games Coach Collis' baseball squad won the Fresno City College and finished third in the College of the Sequoias tournaments. As the yearbook went to press the Renegades had 9 wins and 5 losses as a season record and 3-1 Metropolitan Conference record.

From here it's up hill for the Renegades, Bakersfield invades Gerritos March 27 for an important conference game, then hosts strong Long Beach on April 23.

Infielders
Steve Rajas
Jim Kennedy
Dick Permenter
Paul Anderson
Mike Woessner
Tim Belyeu
Richard Cervantes

Outfielders
Jerry Whitten
Richard Cervantes
Chas Gillenwater
Rusty Skrabal
Milt Jackson

Catchers
Aubrey Carter
John Francis

Pitchers
John Bryan
Don Richards
Dave Fabriat
Mike Horton
Larry Talliver
Mike Bruckner
Larry McDowell

INFIELDERS: Steve Rajas, Jim Kennedy, Dick Permenter, Paul Anderson, Mike Woessner, Tim Belyeu, and Richard Cervantes.

COACH GERRY COLLIS.

MIKE KEENE

MIDLE SCHRACKER

MIKE HORTON

JOHN FRANCIS
FRONT ROW: Mike Horton, Jim Kennedy, Tim Belyeu, Mike Wescott, Steve Rojas, Don Richards, John Francis and Aubrey Carter. MIDDLE ROW: Jerry Whitten, Richard Carrantes, Dick Parmenter, Charles Gillenwater, Mike Bruckner, Paul Andonset, Larry McDowell, Rusty Skrobek. BACK ROW: Coach Gilbert, Larry Tolliver, Dave Fabriulis, Mike Keese, Mike Francis, Mitch Jackson, John Bryan and Coach Collins.

COACH CLAUDE GILBERT

PITCHERS: John Bryan, Don Richards, Dave Fabriulis, Mike Horton, Larry Tolliver, Mike Bruckner and Larry McDowell.

AUBREY CARTER

JOHN BRYAN

LARRY TOLLIVER
JACK FRANCIS watches a pitch come in low against El Camino.

STEVE ROJAS
DON RICHARDS
JIM KENNEDY

LARRY MCDOWELL

RUSTY SKRABLE
MITT JACKSON
PAUL ANDERSON
Steve Rojas picks off an El Camino player at first base.

JERRY WHITTEN
CHARLES GILLENWATER
RICHARD CERVANTES
The intramural program was larger and more active this year than ever before. The most outstanding reason for this was the job done in the fall semester by Director of Athletics, Harold Bert.

All told, there were five sports offered—football, bowling, volleyball, handball and golf—in which more than 400 people participated. This was an increase in participation of over 100% as compared with last year.

A number of firsts can be claimed by the fall semester intramural program. In football for the first time in any junior college, officials were hired. Also a constitution to govern intramurals was formed, records were kept of intramural activity, and a bulletin board was placed in the Campus Center lobby. Many of these things were possible only because the intramural allotment was increased this year's budget from $500 to $1,000.

The results of both Bert's ability and the increased budget were noticeable. There were twelve teams competing in football this year as compared with only seven the year before; there were twenty-two bowling teams as compared with only ten; and this year there were three times the number of sports offered.

Harold Bert prepares to serve as Albert Hopkins readies himself to return.

CARRICK JOHNSON

The GaTech football line: Jim Moody, Steve Allen, Dennis Bainebridge, Jim Slater, Ron Blenkins, Fred James, Stan Bryson.
Following Harold Bert's lead, Larry Jack, Director of Athletics for the spring semester, tried to maintain a full head of steam. His efforts, however, were somewhat crippled by lack of participation on the part of the clubs. This has always happened in the spring semester and despite this handicap, the spring intramurals program can claim many achievements.

Bowling, basketball, and wrestling were the major sports offered the second half of the year. And for those who took part in these activities a great deal of thanks goes to Larry Jack for his sustained and successful efforts.

Football
Team winners:
1st Sophomore Class: 1. AMS No. 2
2nd Newman Club: 2. AMS No. 1
3rd Freshman Class: 3. Dorm No. 1

Bowling
Team winners:
1st Sophomore Class: 1. AMS No. 2
2nd Newman Club: 2. AMS No. 1
3rd Freshman Class: 3. Dorm No. 1

Volleyball
Team winners:
1st Sophomore Class: 1. AMS No. 2
2nd Newman Club: 2. AMS No. 1
3rd Freshman Class: 3. Dorm No. 1

Golf
First Flight 85 or below: 1st Gary Atkin
2nd Dennis McDonough
3rd Dave Barber

Larry Jack

Ron Bierman takes out Jim Soter as Albert Hopkins goes around left end.

'Shades International tries in vain to stop 2 points scored by the Sophomore Class.

The Sophomores rip the nets for another two points.