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HOME COMING 1968

SS QUEEN

"THIS IS THE YEAR THAT WAS"
The colorful splendor of homecoming 1968 will be remembered with pleasure for many years. "Who is the Queen?" was the question, and the coronation of Corky Robinson was a fitting climax to the suspense. All the activities associated with traditional homecoming will be lingering memories of 1968, "This is the year that was."

Queen Corky Robinson with her symbols of royalty.

(Left) The magnificent floats as they make their debut on Chester Avenue.

(Right) Jim Beane presents a plaque of honor to Corky with Dale Barker, representing Circle K, looking on.
A Lovely Queen for a Winning Team

Queen Corky dances with escort at Homecoming dance.

A prize winning float by the Knights parades through the streets of Bakersfield.
ASB President Tom Taylor greets crowd and introduces contestants.

Charles Wood leads band in number before the 1969 Homecoming Queen was announced. Contestants were Mary Moore, Linda Saff, Corky Robinson, Ronda Rhea, and Peggy Easley.
IN THE FINAL HOME GAME BC TRAMPLED L.A. VALLEY 33-24. INSPIRED BY THE BANNER LINE GIRLS, ROBERTS (83) AND JAMES (25), PLAYED OUTSTANDING GAMES.
Head yell leader Will Eisenhower leads rooters in a roar for a Gade victory.

The Call of the Wild... Yell Leaders

Head drum major John Dow leads the Renegade marching band.
Spirit Leaders

This year Bakersfield College was fortunate enough to have one of the finest rally squads in the history of the school. The dry humor of Will Eisenhower along with the antics of Steve Gibson and Terry McDaniel were worth the price of admission alone.

On the pruttier side were five of the shapeliest songleaders you could find anywhere. Led by Joanne Tobias were Marty Laverty, Roberta Irvin, Mary Loken, and Cindy Fanucchi. During some of the Renegade's routs the songleaders' high kicks were often the high points of the game.

After all that the only thing that might have reminded you there was a football game being played was the constant roar of the AVS cannon or the dust of Rene the Knight and his wild steed.

On the following page the rally squad is shown in living color. They are from front to back, left to right: Joanne Tobias and Will Eisenhower, Cindy Fanucchi, Steve Gibson, and Mary Loken. Marty Laverty, Terry McDaniel, and Roberta Irvin. Robert Sappenfield, as Rene, with James Minyard and John DeMarco from the AVS.

Charles Wood leads Renegade Band in our national anthem.
Language Arts: the Future Today

The newest addition to the Bakersfield College campus has been described by a variety of terms - "School of the Future", "Electronic Learning Center", and "College of Tomorrow." The beautiful new Language-Arts building fits all of those descriptions. It is one of the most modern buildings of its type on any campus and features some of the most sophisticated electronic teaching equipment produced by General Electronics Laboratories.

Heart of the new building is the Learning Resources Center which houses learning stations for 96 students. A unique Dial Retrieval System allows students to plug into a master control console and be tuned into tape decks which play back courses ranging from foreign languages to drama, humanities, music and speech. To tune into the course, a student merely dials the correct number and then listens as the master tape unrolls the lesson.

The Language Lab is equipped with teacher console and listening stations for an entire class. Students use head sets and microphones and each station has a taping system built into the booth. Forum East and Forum West each provide tiered seating for nearly 300 students. A flexible system allows two slide projectors and a movie projector to be used singly or together on an 8 foot screen. The Forums are wired for closed circuit TV and there is provision for a television studio.

No building as sophisticated as this just "happens." The two men who did the most to push it from blueprint to reality were BC President Burns Finlinson, and Audio-Visual Director Dell Whistler.
Professor John Zimmerman, at remote control lectern, right, lectures to his geology class in Forum West.

Access Distribution Panels to Jean L. Morrison, Dr. Jacob Wines, and

Burns Findlayson and Dell Whetstone inspect the Language Arts Building.
The noontime bustle of students hurrying from the library (left) to campus center contrasts with the restful campus scenes below.

The Language Arts Building (below) features a new dimension in electronic learning.
# GADES AT A GLANCE

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## Scoring

- **Touchdowns**: James, 9 (27); Harris, 6 (36); Nigos, 4 (24); Miller, 3 (18); Kennedy, 3 (18); Reeves, 2 (12). One each for 6 points—Tarver, Hunt, Rodriguez, Apperson. Safety—Ornelaz (2 pts.)

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Head coach Gerry Collis (center) with coaches Harvel Pollard, Walt Johnson, Duane Damron, and Carl Bowser.
Gades Start Season With Two Bangs

Bakersfield's Renegade football team made a solid 34-0 impression on the Fresno City Rams to open the 1968 season.

Offensively, the Gades were led by their package of dynamite, Don Kennedy, who passed to Tom Hunt in the end zone for the first touchdown of the season. Under Kennedy's direction, the Gades marched up and down Fresno's field.

The defense was no worse as it allowed the Rams only the one score.

This set the pattern for the home opener as they shutout Arizona Western 21-0 in a tough defensive struggle. Arizona was not quite up to it so they went to the air in a desperate game of catch-up. The Gade defense countered with four interceptions to prove it was ready for a tough conference race.

1968 SCOREBOARD

| Bakersfield | Fresno       | 6 |
| Bakersfield | Arizona Western | 0 |
| Bakersfield | Pierce       | 21 |
| Bakersfield | Long Beach   | 19 |
| Bakersfield | Pasadena     | 24 |
| Bakersfield | Cerritos     | 12 |
| Bakersfield | El Camino    | 13 |
| Bakersfield | Los Angeles  | 24 |
| Bakersfield | Santa Monica | 6 |
John Mears goes high to grab Brahmu pass.

Bob Cissman intercepts a Brahmu.

It's a race to the goal as Larry Tarver streaks ahead of a tackler.
Renegades Bulldog Brahmas, 35-21

The Renegades opened the Metropolitan league season by bulldogging the Pierce Brahmas 35-21.

After being pummeled by the Brahmas' aerial attack, it was solidly Bakersfield's right despite the modest final two touchdown margin. The Gades scored the first three times they had the ball, taking a 21-7 halftime lead.

Prodding quarterback Don Kennedy mixed his own unstoppable wide rollouts with the inside smashes of Joe Nigos and Charlie Harris for an attack which kept the punchless Brahmas in a state of confusion.

The Gades gang tackle a Pierce Brahma.
Vikings Get the Axe, 28-19

The Renegades, first faking a handout, fell back into the pocket, set, then threw the Long Beach City Vikings a 28-19 defeat.

Like a boxer knocked cold with a haymaker before he leaves his corner, the Gades, tight and unsure in the first period, recovered from a 19-0 deficit late in the second quarter. This late rally set the scene for the second half as the Gades scored twice in the third period and again in the fourth while holding the visitors pointless over the final thirty minutes.

Joe Nigos, who netted 125 yards in 23 carries, dove over from a yard out for the insurance score capping a 55-yard move after linebacker Richard Fiefer recovered a Viking fumble.
There is an unknown quantity that seems to inspire Renegade football foes. Call it being up for a game or trying to knock off one of the consistent junior college powers in the nation, they always show their best.

In any event, the Pasadena Lancers seemed to have an overdose in the Rose City as they battled the Gades for 58 minutes and 46 seconds before bowing 28-24, in a typical Metro clash.

The backbreaker for the Lancers came with 1:14 left, when quarterback Don Kennedy connected with halfback John Miller on an eleven yard pass-and-run play for the winning touchdown.

Perhaps the biggest jolt of that night for Pasadena came when Lindsay James took the ball on a 76 yard touchdown run from scrimmage.
Gades Wring

Charlie Harris breaks away for long yardage.

Gades defense wrings the neck of this Falcon.

George Preston makes a key tackle.
October 26 proved home sweet Homecoming for Bakersfield as the Gades defeated Cerritos 22-12.

Usually better in the last half than the first, the Gades played turnabout, raced to a 20-0 lead in little more than a period, then coasted the second half.

The familiar five yards and a cloud of dust proved too much for the Norwalk team. The Gades rolled up 470 yards, with 408 of those coming on the ground. Joe Nigos accounted for 144 yards in seventeen carries and Lindsey James gained 102 in eight attempts.
Warriors Slip Past Renegades

The Renegades lost their first regular season game in two years to a tough El Camino team by a score of 13-7. It was a sweet homecoming for the hosts as they broke a ten year Bakersfield jinx.

Luck, good and bad, was the final referee in this Metro loop title decider.

The breaks all went the wrong direction and not even the Gade defense, playing possibly its best game of the season, could stop El Camino entirely.
Practice, Practice, Practice

Guards and tackles practice tackling.

Isometric exercises help in conditioning Gades for tough season.

Coach Collis gives pointers to Nigos and Tarver.

Coach Collis yells instructions as players hit the sled.
Gades Survive Valley Scare

The Renegades, coming off a flat first half, scored four touchdowns in the last two quarters to defeat Los Angeles Valley 33-24, in the last home game of the season.

Don Kennedy, who rode the bench virtually the whole first half with a knee injury, came on in the third period. It was his passing and leadership that seemed to raise the confidence of his teammates and drive them on to victory.

The 157-pounder broke two tackles on a 26-yard touchdown scramble with only 44 seconds remaining to score his last touchdown as a Renegade.
Webb Clay

Joe Ngoko

Defense stops Monarchs.

Lindsey James
Gades Squeak
Past Corsairs,
7-6

Gade defense does it again as Santa Monica is stopped.

Coach Jerry Collins shows appreciation to Ray DeShane, Joe Nigus and Charlie Harris.

Myer blocks final Santa Monica pass at goal line.

Football, 1968, came to a dramatic close for the Renegades as they slipped past Santa Monica by a margin of a single point, 7-6.

The Gades found themselves planted on the eight yard line of Santa Monica where quarterback Don Kennedy elected on Harris to go up the middle. The big fullback found a hole and rambled into the end zone to climax a 58 yard drive ending the scoring for the season.

With both defenses turning in outstanding performances it was obvious the game could be decided by the point-after-touchdown. Knowing this, the Corsairs faked the placekick and gambled on a pass play for two points. The pass fell incomplete and the season was virtually over.

This win gave the Renegades an 8-1 overall record and a second place finish in the Metropolitan Conference with a 6-1 record.
Renegades Harriers Make Fast Start

Coaches Bob Covey and Norm Hoffman talk over outcome of race.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Danny Alvarado, John Cross, Pete Elliff, Bucky Hitchcock, Ray Cruz, Mike Auala. BACK ROW: Jim Cross, Frank Rodriguez, Laird Parker, Bob Moonshine, Fred Curtiss, Bill Steele, Coaches Bob Covey and Norm Hoffman.
Bakersfield College's Ricky Hitchcock was honored by the Metropolitan Conference as the Runner-of-the-Year during the 1968 cross country season.

Coach Bob Covey calls this freshman runner the greatest BC cross country man. Hitchcock's only competition for this title is Eddie Cadena who holds the school record for points although Hitchcock has a mere 8 point deficit and one more year of competition.

The former North High leather-tong placed first in every dual meet and captured the Southern California championship and took third at State. In his last home race of the season, he set the existing record with an 18:38 clocking on the four mile course.
Gades Finish Third in SoCal Meet

Coach Bob Covey's defending Metro-loop cross country champions met formidable opposition in LA Valley and conference newcomer Pasadena City and posted a third place finish in dual meets and league finals with a 5-2 record. Renegade barriers placed fourth in the SoCal meet and went on to repeat their 1967 third place finish at the State competitions.

The Gades began non-conference jogs with a 20-36 victory over the Fresno Rams but bowed to defending NoCal title-holders from American River 26-30.

In their first regular season race, the Gades hosted the defeated El Camino 20-37 and Santa Monica 20-41 in a Hart Park double-dual. Participating in another threesome, they suffered their first conference loss in 24 matches to defending state champs Pasadena 23-33 while trouncing Long Beach 15-46. The BCites followed this with victories over Cerritos 20-37 and LA Pierce 27-29. The season closed with a 23-33 loss to LA Valley—1968 Conference, SoCal, and State Champions.

Danny Alvarado, Mike Auile, Ray Cruz, and Jim Cross running hard in match against LA Valley.
Philip Topor gives greeting to the crowd.

Larry Pearson makes grab for the ball.

Richard Valero fights fiercely for the ball.
In their toughest game of the season, the Bakersfield College water polo squad edged the visiting Santa Monica Corsairs 4-3. This gave the Renegades a 3-4 record to closeout the Metropolitan Conference dual meet schedule and a 5-10 overall record on the season. The win put Bakersfield in a tie for fourth position with Pasadena and Santa Monica.

Pointmakers for BC were center Larry Pearson and Richard Valero. Prominent in all Gade matches, Pearson drove in two goals in the second quarter, while Valero scored his shots in the second and fourth periods, the last one giving BC a 4-2 advantage.

Coach Jim Turner's squad played a rugged contest, shown by its accumulation of twenty fouls as compared to six for the Corsairs, BC totaled 18 goal attempts while the visitors had 12 tries.

Turner praised the performances turned in this year by these Freshman goalkeepers—Pearson, Valero, and Phil Topar. Pearson, former North High swimming ace, who played every quarter of every game, accounted for 20 goals in 129 shots. Valero ended with 30 for 100, and Topar had 10 for 41.
Richard Valero prepares to bomb one in.

Mike Mills screens while Steve Prager steals ball.

Topar, Mills, and Valero eye suspended ball.

Haddon and Topar guard their men while Valero swims for the ball.
A Leap to Basketball

Dennis Pratt Jumps high for rebound.

Raoul Warner attempts shot.

Wayne Burns makes layup.
Injuries Play Key Role in Gade Season

The 1969 Bakersfield College basketball team was probably as good as last season's team but had a hard time compiling as good a record in a much tougher Metro Conference.

An injury to starting center Steve Smith in the first round of the Modesto Tournament severely dimmed Bakersfield's prospects this year. Smith was lost for the season and this fact drastically reduced the Gade’s rebounding potential. Mike Vaughn filled the center vacancy.

Three players alternated at forward for Coach Nelson, Charles Anderson, Dennis Pratt, and Don Parrish. Parrish was counted on to put muscle under the basket at both ends, while Jim Kroeker, provided good corner size. The ex-Blade has had surgery on both knees and played in constant pain. Nevertheless, he was an experienced player, a good shooter and a fine passer with an excellent sense of anticipation, a trait possessed by outstanding cagers.
Raoul Warner outjumps a Santa Monica player while Charles Anderson reads for ball.

Charles Collins goes up for lay up shot.

Charles Collins dribbles in for a shot.
Anderson scores against Valley.

I.A Valley player jumps for rebound which didn’t come.

Somebody grab that ball.
The True Body Contact Sport

An entanglement of arms and legs makes up a wrestling match.

Bakersfield College 123 pounder Karl Herrera has the upper hand on his rival.
This year’s BC wrestling team was probably the most talented in the school’s history, going undefeated in nineteen dual meets. They not only won the state championship with a total of 83 points but also boasted three individual state champs. They are Bruce Burnett, 137 lbs; Joe Smart, 152 lbs; and Joe Nigos, 167 lbs. Also placing in the state championships were Jim Robensky, unlimited, who took second, Eugene Walker, 130 lbs, who placed third, Herb Cosme, 115 lbs, placed fourth, and John Miller, 191 lbs, took sixth place.

Besides being state champions the Renegades were also first in the North Central Regional, the Long Beach and Fresno tournaments, and placed second in the Metropolitan Tourney.

Joe Nigos was the outstanding raember of the team, going undefeated for the season and winning his second state championship. But like all team sports, no one man can carry the team. And this year’s BC wrestling team was proof positive of that, for only a great team effort could have brought them the state championship.
## Dual Meet Scores

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**THE VICTORS**

Don Lundgren shows agony while working for a pin against Santa Monica.

Jim Byrd tries for a pin.

Joe Nigos pins his Fresno opponent.
STATE WRESTLING FINALISTS, left to right: Bruce Burnett, State Champ 137's, Eugene Walker, 3rd 130's, John Miller, 6th 191's, Jim Robisky, 2nd Unlimited, Joe Nigos, State Champ 167's, Coach Bruce Pfitzenreuter, Joe Smart, State Champ 152's.

Renegades Take State Championship

Joe Nigos takes down opponent while on his way to state championship.

Jim Robisky gives his opponent a bear hug before finishing second in state.
Steve Ketchum does handstand on parallel bars.


Steve Ketchum sinks deep into trampoline.
A new and rapidly improving sport on the Bakersfield College campus is gymnastics. Although there was a small turnout in this newest of sports, interest is picking up among students and a great future is predicted for it in the Junior College system.

Herb Loken is the coach and his leading performers are Steve Ketchum and Tom Tyack. Other team members were Brian Banducci, Martin Gonzales, Allen Stramler, and David Brown.

Gymnastics features ten separate events including the all around event. To fill these spots the Gades have a six man squad. The events are as follows: side horse, long horse, parallel bars, still rings, trampoline, free exercise, all around, high bar, tumbling, and horizontal bar.
"Best Balanced Swim Team Ever"

A BC merman leaps off the block to take an early lead.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Jerry Kay, Richard Valore, Philip Topor, Dennis Frider, Cliff Ford, Charles Lattig, Tim McCown. BACK ROW: Larry Pearson, Rick Cleary, Greg Arlt, John Thomas, Mike Mills, Steve Witcher, Coach James Tunner.
Phil Topaz gasps for air during butterfly.

Greg Ariz dives into the pool in a round leg of a relay race.

Churning water and a rising arm are a sure sign of the back stroke.
Coach Jim Turner called this year's swim team at Bakersfield College probably the best balanced team he's ever had.

14 swimmers and two divers turned out for the daily workout grind. Diving was under the training of Bill Finch. Only four of the total 16 men were returnees.

Divers Rich Miller (Taft) and backstroker Dennis Fidler (East High), both sophs, were named on the All-American list for junior colleges. Steve Witcher (Shafter), a freestyler, and Charlie Lattig (China Lake), a breaststroke specialist, completed the returning roster.

The team was loaded with freshmen, the top high school graduate material in Kern County, according to Coach Turner. North High's Valley champs from last year were Tim McCown (breaststroke), Larry Pearson (individual medley), and John Thomas (butterfly and freestyle). Other swimmers from North included Cleary (free), Cliff Ford (free), and Mike Mills (breaststroke).

East High graduates included Phil Waterhouse (diver), Phil Toper (butterfly), and Jerry Kay (free). Greg Arz (butterfly), from Taft, Rich Valero (backstroke and free) from Delano, and Bart Wallace (free) from West High were the remaining members of the team.
Women's Tennis

FRONT ROW, left to right: Dan Perkins, Ruth Davis, Alicia Gross, Mary Wells, and Darrell Anderson. SECOND ROW: Rudy Galicia, Herbert De Lawoga, David Bowles, John Fachlin, and Gene Nilsen. BACK ROW: Steve Witt, Dan Hansen, Phil Johns, Sam Lagore, and Gary McCain.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Alicia Gross, Patti Zachery, Frances Cavezoc, and Chris Steinemeyer. SECOND ROW: Kristine Borglin, Ruth Smith, and Janet Poole.
A golf course is not for those who are out of shape.

A few practice strokes before making the putt may mean the difference between a birdie and a bogie.
Although Coach Pete Nestande’s Cade golfers were 0-1 in conference play at RAC deadline time, they made their competition rounds with an abundance of team points. Computing the final score in golf is somewhat complicated. Six men comprised a team, and points are awarded for the winner on the way out, on the way in, and to the winner overall. 54 points are possible, nine per man.

Playing for BC this year were Mike Peters, former Arvin star; Bill Byrd, from Burroughs; Dennis Shepard, Gary Horace, Bill Stewart, Steve Klopp, Rick Garcia, Mike Suarez, Mark Ballege, Tom Bellomini, and Travis Bines.

A sand trap is the wrong place to be, but with a good stroke like this it’s no problem.
Alan Margot hits the ball (in front of face of other player) back across court.

Jim Wood runs up on speeding ball.

Steve Newbrough hits ball straight back at seemingly frozen opponent.
BC Netters Best in Years

Steve Newbrough takes one giant step to make return on fore.

Jim Wood runs up to swat ball back across court.
As the RACONTEUR went to press late in March, Coach Hank Pfister’s BC tennis team was tied for first place with Santa Monica in the Metro standings with eight straight conference victories.

The players who gave Bakersfield an 8-0 conference record they could be proud of were Jim Wood, singles, from Bakersfield High, a former Metro singles and doubles champion; Steve Newbrough, (an ex-Trojan) rated one of the best Junior players developed in Kern county in recent years, a Valley doubles champion. Other Gades who contributed to BC’s fine showing included Gary Champlin, Hank Hoss, Rob Slaybaugh, Allen Magot(from Porterville), Bruce Silva, Patrick Arvizu, Dave Seibold, Pete Calhoun and Larry Rollinson.

The concentration on Milt Billingsley’s face pays off as the pole dubles, straightens, and throws him over the bar at 14 feet 6 inches.

**Track Team One of the Best**

A champion has the perseverance to improve, the will to be his best and the capacity to rise to the occasion. These traits marked the Bakersfield College’s 1968 track and field forces. Midway through the season, these characteristics seem to have been inherited by the 1969 squad.

“This year’s team is potentially as good and in some respects better than last year’s,” stated head coach Bob Covey.

The last year’s team that Covey referred to took the Metropolitan crown, third place trophy at SoCal, and seventh place honors at the state meet. Fieldmen included such pointmakers as state champion discus thrower Steve Wilson and high jumper Ray McGill.

At the halfway point in the ’69 season, Gade tracksters had earned a 4-0 league dual record with a strong showing at the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara. Yet to compete against were what Covey termed was the toughest opponents—Pasadena, Cerritos, and Long Beach in that order.

Covey explained, “That hurtling injuries, the present squad has the caliber to make a good showing in the SoCal meet, repeat as Metropolitan Conference champions and put up a good fight at the state contest.

“This year’s team lacks the depth that we’ve had in previous seasons but we have a strong competitor in each of the events excluding the high jump. We’ve picked up in the 440 which will give strength to our mile relay team.”
Lungs, Legs, and Lanes

The gun is up, and the runners are ready for the 440.

Henry Shipes straddles hurdle on way to victory against Santa Monica.
Brian Castleman (left) and Pete Elieff in the 880. Castleman won the race with a burst of speed on the home stretch.

Frank Rodriquez, Rickey Hichcock, and Jim Cross lead Santa Monica in the mile run.

Don Hicks leads, and wins, the 220.
Renegades Strong

Bill Wilson heaves shot put.

Robert Reader goes up and over in high jump.

Vincent Ludd races across finish line in 100 yard dash.
in Field Events

Rufus Morris strains for more distance in the long jump.

Robert Reader in the skip phase of the triple jump.

Craig prepares to sling discus downfield.
FRONT ROW, left to right: Milt Billingsley, John Cross, Ed Sniman, Fred Moore, Vincenzi Lued, Heny Shipes, Bill Beauchamp, Pat Ford, Zachary Scoones. SECOND ROW: Roy Stafford, Brian Castelman, Rick H triumph, Frank Rodriguez, Noel B. Eilbeck, Dallas Morris, Don Hicks, Andrew McGill, Al Broom. THIRD ROW: Pete Eshoff, Jim Cross, Laird Parker, Jerry Parker, John Batsch, Jack Sands, Mike Bristal, Mike Hays, Robert Reader. BACK ROW: Coach Bob Covey, Coach Norm Hoffman, Gary Johnson, Bill Wilson, Bill Standridge, Alan Rodman, Danny Johnson, Bill Steele, Manager; Dwain Scott, Manager.

Coach Bob Covey, flanked by judges Perry Edwards and John Ludeke.
Pitching Staff Leads
Renegades to Victory

Hard hours of practice, natural ability, dedicated guidance by Coach Walt Johnson—those were the ingredients that gave BC's baseball team a fast start in the Metro Loop race. As this section of the RACONTEUR went to press in mid-March, the team was in a tie for second place with a 4-3 conference record. Inclement weather kept the Gades from flexing their baseball muscles too much in pre-conference play. In two abbreviated tournaments Johnson's team lost two and won one.

Among Johnson’s top players were Bill Czerwonka, Larry Tarver, Marc Kamrath, Bob Crisman, Ted Preston, and Pat Barrett. The outfield was patrolled by Barrett, Mike Dellistritto, Tom Hunt, Larry Powell and Charles Berg. Infielders included Preston and Kamrath at first base, Julio Mercado at second, and Dwayne Gross, third base. Crissman and Dale McDowell alternated at shortstop.

The pitching staff was one of the largest in years, with nine hurlers available. They were Bill Czerwonka, Terry Poster, Mark Garside, Jerry Jones, John Moncier, Ed Smith, Tom Stepp, Larry Wells and Bob Pasquini. Backstopping this array of pitchers were catchers Larry Tarver and Robert Hudson.
Pitcher Jerry Jones and catcher Larry Tarver have conference at the mound.

Larry Tarver avoids wild pitch.

Renegade defense and El Camino batter ready as ball races to the plate.
Marc Kamnacht makes long stretch on tough call for the ump.

National Pastime Big at BC

Julio Mercado makes bluff to second as Warrior pitcher goes from stretch.
Bill Czerwonka makes slide in an attempt to score against Santa Monica.

Larry Tarver gets hit against El Camino.

Pick-off play misses as Gade base runner leaps back to first base.
Ophelia Gonzales

Nancy Griffin
Alicia Gross

Leroy Hbitzel
Mike Haddon

Ronald Hailey
Kathy Hanson

Charles Evers speaks at fall convocation.

Linda Gould

Rudy Guerra
Dan Gutierrez

Nathaniel Greenberry
Suzanne Lacchessi

Virginia Magana

Mike Machowsky
Paul Macias

Irene Martia
Janet Martin

Bartana Lustig

Dora Marroquin

Good Time Singers play for crowd in outdoor theater.
Yvonne Martinez
Sandra Martini

David May
Sharon McCain

Martha McOuen

Torry Medearis
Adrienne Melillo

Judith Miller

Brian Mertz
Dennis Mildon

Rachel Mireles

Cynthia McDonald

Pat McDonald

Fred Misono
BCItes bring in the Yule time with the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Essie Turner
Tom Tyack

Beth Van Alstyne
Joan Van Roening

Francine Torrijosni

Carol Larruh
Organization of Foreign Students

The Organization of Foreign Students is composed of students from thirty countries including the United States. Its purpose is to give students an awareness of other cultures and values.

In a sense, OFS is a "home away from home" for the foreign students, since their closest home is the club and fellow members. Among their activities, BCOFS sponsored the first International Playday, which was a booming success, played UCLA's OFS in soccer, and had an old-fashioned hayride. As a service, OFS helped to entertain at an American Field Service function held at Guild House, and provided a series of weekly guest speakers at club meetings. The lecturers included such notables as former Bakersfield mayor R.V. Karlen and President Burns Finlinson.
Mr. Gaylen Lewis, Advisor. FRONT ROW, left to right: Pam Conigoe, Maureen Heurd, Peggy Easley, Susan Laffoon, and Deanna Booker. BACK ROW: Joey Davin, Jenene Currie, Gail Long, Kathy Day and Phil Holloway.
Lambda Alpha—Is an organization of Mexican-Americans interested in promoting good relations and communication between Mexican-American Students and Administration and Student Body of Bakersfield College.

The organization attempts to achieve its goals by actively working with administrators and educators in the area of Ethnic Studies and with the Student Body in the area of understanding Mexican-American culture through such programs as the Mexican-American Culture Week in May.

Half the club seems to have turned out to enlist new members during club week.