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Registration Day

Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, California

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Welcome to BC

By CAMILLE CURRAN
Today is Registration Day. Far ahead of you in the long line is the door.

Just past the door is the first table. This may sound all very confusing if you are a Freshman; even some Sophomores have been known to misunderstand. Previous experience, how-

ever, has taught them to be very calm. Veterans of the application and registration turmoil stand prepared. Simply stay in line, fill out the forms, buy the scraps of paper, and smile. If you still haven't purchased all your books yet!

As you enter the portal, the first image looms into focus is the outstretched hand. At this table you purchase your student body card, \$15; next, your \$1 reservation fee for the Bakersfield College yearbook, the Raconteur, and, if you are a Sophomore, \$3.50 for your Sophomore picture.

If you fail to purchase your card at this time, you may do so in the Business Office later in the semester. However, according to Raconteur Editor Carolyn Carroll, and advisor Jim Flanery, September 2, 3, 4 are the only days that you may make your picture reservation.

Night Classes Still Open

Having trouble fitting those extra necessary, yet unschedulable classes into your program? If so, then the wide selection of courses offered by the Bakersfield College Evening Division may prove valuable.

Enrollment for night classes is open until Friday, September 1, to both day and night students.

This fall there are 186 evening division courses open in 36 different areas of pursuit. The general subjects are agriculture, business education, home economics, humanities, mathematics, natural science (both natural and physical), nursing education, physical education, social science, technical education, and apprenticeship courses. Included within these courses are two lecture series: one on medical science, the other a biostratigraphical seminar in paleontology.

Bakersfield College Evening Division classes are regular college courses and carry the same requirements and credit as the day classes. These classes may be taken without credit, but registration is required.

Evening division classes begin the week of September 7, and any interested student should pick up a schedule at the switchboard, and then contact their counselor.

This is also the only opportunity that you will have to reserve a yearbook.

If you are a Sophomore your next stop will be the Sophomore pictures appointment table. At this table Rorex photographer Don Small, and his secretaries Mrs. Small and Mrs. Roberts will help you make your appointment. Advisor Flanery reminds all students that all pictures must be taken from September 9 to 25. The production schedule calls for fifty sittings a day. Any sophomore who fails to meet the deadline will not be in the Raconteur.

Further on down the line you may buy a BC Catalogue for thirty cents with a student body card or sixty cents without.

The Records Office section, identified by large placards in alphabetical divisions of A-D, E-L, M-R, and S-Z, is where you will receive your class schedule. If you are a typical student this is your next-to-the-last stop. Special students, those who are out of state, on Social Security, out of the district or football players, will find a special area designated for them.

Students who drive to school form and pick up a parking sticker. At this time they will also receive a copy of the BC parking regulations.

All the other tables are sponsored by campus clubs, who are soliciting new members. Bakersfield College has over forty-four chartered clubs and organizations, which are divided into three categories: social, service, and religious. Any student who wishes to join any of these may do so by inquiring at the individual club booths.

Well, there you have it. That's what REALLY lies at the other end of the line—another door. Welcome to Bakersfield College.

"Only \$1.50 Per Bod"

Break the Ice Next Friday

By CAMILLE CURRAN

Here's a chance to get your teachers before they get you, urges Bart Challis, president of the Sophomore Class. "Buy your Icebreaker ticket today in the Campus Center while they last. They're only \$1.50 per bod for the dinner and dance. Prices will go up to \$1.75 at the door and 75 cents for the dance if you

don't eat. Get 'em, dammit!" Next Friday, September 9, is the evening to break the ice with BC, the faculty, and new friends at the annual Icebreaker, Fun and Games, Dinner, and Dance held in the Campus Center.

The Icebreaker is traditionally the first social event of the season and it gives all the incoming and returning students an opportunity to get acquainted and meet their instructors in an "outside-the-classroom" situation.

"Tell you what I'm going to do for you lucky Frosh: I personally will introduce you to all the song leader candidates if you attend the dance," promises Challis.

The evening begins at 5:00 with the student-faculty water polo game held in the college pool. "Everyone is welcome to attend and participate," the lockers will be open and towels provided. At the same time gym facilities will be open for all volleyball enthusiasts. "Last

year we only held a student-faculty volleyball game, and the faculty lost. So this year we've reverted back to the annual polo match, so that the instructors at least have a chance," quips Challis.

At 6 pm a dinner of roast beef, or fish, cole slaw, beans, rolls, and butter, and a choice of coffee and milk will be served. (Continued on page 2)

Pay One Dollar; Get a Book

Student body card holders who want to obtain a copy of the Raconteur, the BC yearbook, at the end of the year must now pay a \$1 reservation fee immediately after registration and students without an ASB card will now be charged \$5.

This is the first time the Raconteur has not been free with an ASB card, and is an increase of \$1 over the former price to non-cardholders.

Jim Flanery, faculty advisor to the Rae, explains that the additional fee has been levied "so that we'll have more money to put out a better quality book without having to dip further into student body funds." Another reason Flanery cited was that the Rae will now know exactly how many yearbooks to order, eliminating the "haphazard guesswork of past years."

In addition, every sophomore who wants his picture in the yearbook must pay \$3.50 immediately after purchasing his student body card and reserving a Raconteur on registration day.

The sophomore section, however, will be quite different from the standard. "Instead of the women wearing those black,

Albright Keynotes Condor Workshops

By MARTHA BAIN

From the railroad yards, cotton fields, clothing stores, Europe, Thailand, Japan, and summer snoozes came a hundred BC students to confer in the mountain atmosphere of Camp Condor last weekend.

This fifteenth annual Leadership Conference was attended by members of BC student government, representatives from campus organizations, and incoming freshmen who had shown leadership at their high schools.

Events during the three days included workshops at which the chairmen sought to build the understanding of a specific area of student government; group discussions on student problems; guest speakers and panels whose topics centered on the theme of the conference, "Expanding the circle of education through involvement," and occasional "fatty soap" sojourns, pine cone bombardments and bucket full of water treatments.

The highlight of the weekend was the address by the keynote speaker, Dr. W. Don Albright, the dean of students at Fresno State College. In keeping with the theme of the conference, Dr. Albright focused his presentation on some of the concepts of the student's role in college policy-making with special reference to the leaders.

In a rough draft of the history of student participation in college policy-making, he observed that the student first began to lose ground to the faculty several hundred years ago. "First, the faculty convinced the students that they, the faculty, should remain in one spot and the students come to the faculty instead of the pattern of keeping the faculty on the move to seek out the student. Second, two or three hundred years later, the faculty convinced the students that they should be paid via a middle-man (administrator) on the basis of a salary scale. Instead of each student paying the individual professor what the student thought he was worth. Of course, when faculty let administration enter the picture, both students and faculty were to suffer."

A proper concept of the nature and function of a college was felt by Dr. Albright to be necessary before the student could fully understand his role. "As a student you must know that a college is a social institution dedicated to a search for truth and the promotion of free inquiry, open discussion and free expression of ideas."

In probing the appropriate areas of participation, Dr. Albright commented, "I wish to go on record as saying I believe there are only a very few policy matters which relate to the college community that students shouldn't have some voice in. I can't at this time, perhaps for self-protection, believe students should be involved in hiring and firing of staff and other closely related aspects of personnel administration."

However, he mentioned, there are factors that limit student involvement in college policy making. Among these is the attitude of the administration and faculty that certain elements of the college program are their exclusive jurisdiction. Also, students stay at a junior college only a short time, and in the final analysis, the students are not legally responsible.

In suggesting how the student might participate, Dr. Albright turned to three recommendations: "You must be aggressive, and I don't mean create another Berkeley"—the students need to remind the faculty and administration that they are present; "Focus attention on issues. See, truth and facts, not power—if you are right, privileges will generally follow;" and "Remember, the right to speak, to voice your protests, your suggestions, is as important, perhaps more so for a student than having a vote."

Three final statements formed Dr. Albright's conclusion. "Keep in mind your responsibility as a leader. Understand your responsibility for making democracy work. If there is a struggle for world supremacy between democracy and communism, See Albright Keynotes page 3



EXCHANGING IDEAS during the Condor conference are keynote speaker Dr. Albright, BC freshman Melinda Funk, and BC Dean of Students Dr. John Collins.

Sign-up: Frosh Song Yell

While the hustle and bustle of the college's opening days are consuming the time of students trying to adjust to a radical change in the environment—school—the student body must operate without the invaluable assistance of the freshman class student administrators.

For the frosh class elections do not appear on the ASB agenda until September 21. Any active freshman with at least a 2.5 high school grade average may obtain an application form for a frosh class office in room A-8.

BC's song leader apprenticeship program, beginning on September 8, will also culminate with the student body election on September 21.

According to Chris Bradley, head song leader, the song and cheer leader apprentices will be expected to practice in the modern gymnasium.

ASB In Action



WE RESOLVE—As a result of workshops such as this one, several recommended changes in the ASB constitution are in sight. Action concerning a GPA stipulation for Activities Board reps, prosecution of delinquent clubs in rechartering, regulation of the conference room, and more power and responsibility for the Activities Board is already on the agenda for next Tuesday's Board of Reps. meeting.

First Assembly Features Frosh

The first assembly of the new year will be held Tuesday, September 7, in the outdoor theatre from 9 am to 10 am. All classes will be closed to allow students and faculty to attend.

Freshman and Sophomore class assemblies will be held Friday, September 10, at 10:30 am. The frosh assembly will be in the college theatre, while the sophomores will be in the student lounge.

death-like shrouds they've always worn in their sophomore pictures, and the men those black mortician's coats, everyone will wear colorful sweaters, which will be provided by the photography studio, Flanery states.

And the pictures will be taken in color this year, although they will not appear in the yearbook that way. This is so the sophomores may have color prints made from any of the six proofs at a lower rate.

Sophomores must make an appointment with Rorex studios between Sept. 9 and 25 in order for their pictures to appear in the Rae. Don Small, manager of Rorex, will have a table in the cafeteria for taking appointments as soon as students buy their ASB cards.

This year's 30-student Rae staff, headed by editor Carolyn Carroll, will be putting out a 208 page book. Seven pages will be in duotone color and two in natural color. Also, BC student Mike Bushek will be doing a great deal of art work to embellish the pages of the Rae.

The general layout of the Rae will be modern rather than the traditional motif.

To The Tune Of \$306,518



When the Board of Representatives met for an emergency meeting late in June this summer the main topic of discussion was a problem which had arisen concerning construction of the new bookstore and facilities. It seems that when bids for construction were opened, the lowest bid of \$270,850 by Columbo Construction Company was some \$34,600 more than the architect's estimate, upon

which the Board had originally approved construction expenses amounting to \$268,000. The total cost for construction would be \$306,518 which is some \$42,000 more than the original estimate. In dealing with the situation, the Board unanimously agreed to appropriate an additional sum not to exceed \$15,000 to be taken from savings to pay overlapping expenses for the bookstore.

Frosh Attend Camp Over Labor Day

Freshmen can still sign up at the Gaydes table in the cafeteria on registration day for the frosh camp.

This camp which is intended to get freshmen started in college activities will be held September 4, 5, and 6 at the Poso Heights YMCA camp and costs six dollars.

All BC freshmen are eligible to attend the camp which will be staffed by the Gaydes, Maydes, and faculty members.

One Warm Person... Somewhere?

He stands before the door opening to the vast world of knowledge. Bewilderment marks his face. He fumbles in his torn trouser pocket for the key to the overpowering door. But it isn't to be found there. He has lost it somewhere on the rutted path to the entrance. How long shall he stand before a helping hand reaches out to help him budge the stubborn door? Will he perhaps give up hope and deny himself forever the opportunity to develop his individuality in mind and body?

The Bakersfield College Tutorial Project is a student effort to help school children who are potential or actual school dropouts, but who cannot afford to pay for tutoring. The child who drops out of public school is often intelligent, but he is experiencing boredom or feelings of rejection in school or at home. The aim of the Tutorial Project is to help bring these children up to the highest level of achievement their ability will permit by providing them with a volunteer tutor to give them personalized attention and thus incentive to achieve. Just two hours a week on the part of a volunteer tutor has shown amazing results under the UCLA Tutorial Project, the parent of BC's Project.

Your contribution of two hours a week

Where all the Flowers Have Gone

You're numbered, tagged and tested—the sure signs that you must be a part of that distinct program we call higher education. Welcome to the hill, all of you who are here for the first, second, third, fourth, fifth year... we'll stop here to save the name of 'higher' education.

Those of you who just stepped out of the world of high school are luckier than you may have supposed. After all, those you left behind will suffer from the dead flowers in certain aspects of our local school programs as a result of the selfish rejection of the July 27 tax boost election. At the same time as the tax defeat, our moneybags community reduced the level of education. We shall see if this in turn has an effect on the preparation and quality of students who attend Bakersfield College in the future.

Speaking of curriculum and such, several classes have been changed to keep up with the times. One course labelled Uncle Sam's

Sophs Sponsor Icebreaker

Jones, Hefner Lead Board

The new student body and class officers for this semester are already busy planning the activities that are open to you this semester.

The Fall Student Body President is Bill Jones, last year's Freshman Class Presxy, ASB Vice President John Hefner, Secretary Jane Parker, and Business Manager Greg Harding. They were also active in student government as Freshman Vice President, while Harding and Miss Parker were Frosh representatives.

Other members of the Board of Representatives are Jerry Howell, Director of Assemblies; Nancy Johnson, Director of Rallies; Camille Curran, Director of Social Affairs; and John Haynes, whom ASB President Jones appointed to fill the directorship of athletics.

The office of Director of Publicity is vacant at this time and will be filled by a special student body election to be held in conjunction with the election of the spirit leaders.

Sophomore Class officers are President Bart Challis, Vice President Watson Koorimol, Secretary Kathy Ward, and Treasurer Henry Mar. Barbara Lewy is the only Sophomore Representative; she will be joining

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Choir Defines "Good"

By KATHE BRUNSEN

Many Bakersfield people consider that the BC Choir, directed by Joseph Huszti, a good one; but after their summer performance during the European tour, the word "good" was really defined.

"Good" means that one has singers such as Ray Petty in their choir. He placed second in the solo tenor division at the international Eistedfod competition in Wales. That may be great, but it becomes even greater when one realizes that the man who placed first was a highly trained singer, 45 years old, while third place went to an individual who had placed first at this competition the previous year. Petty was also the youngest person ever to receive this honor.

"Good" means that one enters several singers in solo competition, and they all place in the top ten positions. Three sopranos placing high were Rebecca Connor, Lana Widener, and Janice Stoner. The Madrigals placed seventh in the folk singing section.

MAYBE NO NERVE

The climax came for the choir when competition started for the entire group. Huszti said later that if he had known that music critics consider the Eistedfod competition to be the best test of quality he might not have had nerve to enter it and maybe not to even take the choir at all. The BC group placed first in the competition.

Rather dazed, the choir packed, left for the depot, and boarded the train that would return them to London. It was suddenly discovered that no one had any tickets. By explaining who they were, the choir was allowed to go to London where something could be figured out.

Prize money they had won finally came to their rescue and the group was allowed to continue on its way to complete a tour of ten formal concerts and almost thirty appearances in ten countries, including England, Switzerland, Italy, Wales, France, Austria, Scotland, and Germany. One of these appearances was before the Pope at his summer residence where Huszti was awarded a medal.

Huszti notes that the choir is now eligible for a state tour sponsored by the government and that the tour would probably occur after the school session, 1967-68, for eight to 18 weeks. According to several



PAPAL PRESENTATION—Bakersfield College Choir Director Joseph Huszti receives medal from Pope Paul VI after the choir's performance at the Pontiff's villa this summer.

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members, the one disadvantage in this was that there was almost no time during the state tours allotted for sight-seeing as there had been on the European tour.

THEY'RE SPOILED NOW

Huszti said that the European performances almost always drew what to the BC Choir were usually large crowds. Over 10,000 people were present during the Eistedfod competitions and 8,000 showed up for one of the other appearances they made.

"They're spoiled now," stated Huszti. "But this group can't be too spoiled because they're already planning a very active schedule for next year."

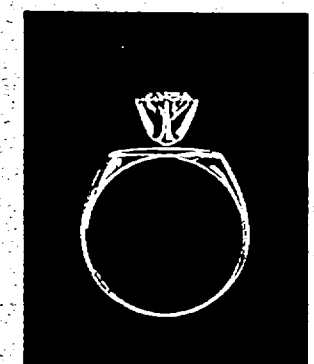
Election

(cont. from page 1) and the head song and yell on dance room of the gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Song leader screening will take place on the fifteenth of this month. Screening will be handled by Herb Loken, the ASB President and Vice President, and the Head song and yell leaders.

Directly following the screening the candidates will be exposed to BC students in a try-out rally. They will appear at a football game on September 18 before elections on September 21.

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Wakayama Hosts John, Jane In Sister City Cultural Swap

Wakayama is a seaside town in Japan.

Jane Parker and John Hefner, two BC students, spent their summer as guests of that city in Japan. They were participants

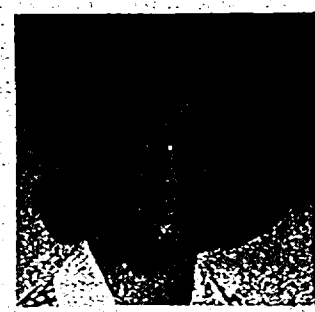
in the people-to-people program on the sister city plan. Although this seems as complicated as the see-now, plan-later plan, but really it is a cultural exchange between sister cities. In the words of John Hefner: "It was a cultural exchange, we learned about Japanese customs while they learned about the US and its customs through us."

The pair flew to Japan but had a three day lay over in Hawaii. In Hawaii they stayed at the YWCA and Jane was the only female in the entire establishment which at times made her receive some hard stares.

When the two arrived at the Osaka airport they were met by their "Families" and interpreters from Wakayama city hall. The

first thing they did was to eat at a Japanese restaurant and they had steak.

The following morning they were driven to Wakayama where they visited the mayor and attended the Mayors Luncheon.



JOHN HEFNER

JANE PARKER

They were given a schedule of places that they were to visit during the month that followed. While there they toured much of Japan visiting shrines, cities and other places of interest. Jane's favorite place was the rock garden at Ryozan-ji while John felt that the Nikke shrine outside of Tokyo with its magnificent hand carvings was the most beautiful of many wonderful places.

Both were tremendously impressed by the friendliness of the people. Jane said that the people were very friendly and generous. Both John and herself received numerous gifts from their "families" and the people that they met on their travels.

The two temporary Japanese did not spend their whole summer traveling around the island; part of it was spent in daily lessons. Jane studied flower arranging, doll making, tea service, and dancing. John did not have as much variety but studied the useful art of Judo.

Among the many interesting things that happened to the pair was that Jane was asked for a date by a Japanese boy and she had to get clearance through city hall before he could take her to a show and then two city hall officials went along as chaperones.

Pushy People

The pushers are another facet of Japanese life that they discovered while over there. During the "Crush Hour," the subways became very packed and in order to get all the people into these underground trains there are hired pushers that push, shove and cram people into the already full cars.

They managed to survive the whole summer and arrived home happy and enriched by their stay in Japan.

Miss Nusz, a former resident of Lodi, Calif., obtained her master's degree and secondary teaching credential in speech from the University of the Pacific. She will be teaching Speech this year, as well as directing campus center affairs.

Among the activities Miss

Renababes on Parade



BC songleaders Chris Bradley and Margaret Love won the National Cheerleaders Association's "small division" first prize for songleading at Squaw Valley this summer.

Another BC student, Vicki Voorhees, is the new Miss Wool of California, as well as Miss Wool of Kern County.

Chris Voorhees, naturally surprised and happy at winning, has been kept busy traveling throughout the state promoting

wool goods, and she still has many more engagements to go before her reign is over.

Vicki feels that her tenure as Miss California Wool will help her in her chosen career as fashion buyer. She still has one more contest, the national contest, to compete in this April in Texas.

Chris and Margaret won the cheerleading contest in the small division, in which the number of people doing the

routine is three or less.

The purpose of the contest was to help the song and yell leaders learn new, and varied routines and techniques.

The students attended workshops in the mornings and afternoons, as well as daily contests, but the BC pair entered only the final contest for the trophy.

They were judged on appearance, choreography, and originality of the routine. The girls won with the Renegade fight song.

Nusz Manages; Stewart Types

The campus center will be under new management this year, following the hiring of Miss Phyllis Nusz as Campus Center Coordinator and Mrs. Linda Stewart as her secretary.

Miss Nusz, a former resident of Lodi, Calif., obtained her master's degree and secondary teaching credential in speech from the University of the Pacific. She will be teaching Speech this year, as well as directing campus center affairs.

Among the activities Miss

Nusz enjoys are swimming, horseback riding, golf, piano playing, and musical comedy productions.

"I was very impressed by the appearance of maturity at BC, the way students handle themselves," Miss Nusz states. "They govern themselves like four-year college students. This was particularly evident at the Board of Representatives meeting at Camp Condor. I think they have great possibilities for this year."

Among the activities Miss

ersfield, did not attend college. "I got married instead," she beamed. "I did work two years at UCLA though."

Mrs. Stewart reports that she really enjoys working with students. "Since I was brought up in Bakersfield, I have always wanted to work up here, watch the college grow, and now I work here."

Her favorite pastimes are skiing, fishing, hunting, sewing, and horseback riding.

Both new staff members feel that a lot was accomplished at the student government conference at Camp Condor. Miss Nusz saw the conference as "an opportunity to watch ideas being formed and then developed into reality."

Mrs. Stewart says that she "learned more at Camp Condor about student government than I had picked up in two weeks working here before. I had the chance to get acquainted with the faces of all the names that I knew."

ALBRIGHT KEYNOTES... (Continued from page 1) then you, the youth of this nation are in direct competition with communist youth. I would remind you, moreover, that if communism triumphs over democracy, one reason will be that communist youth are more dedicated to their system than you are. And finally, become involved."

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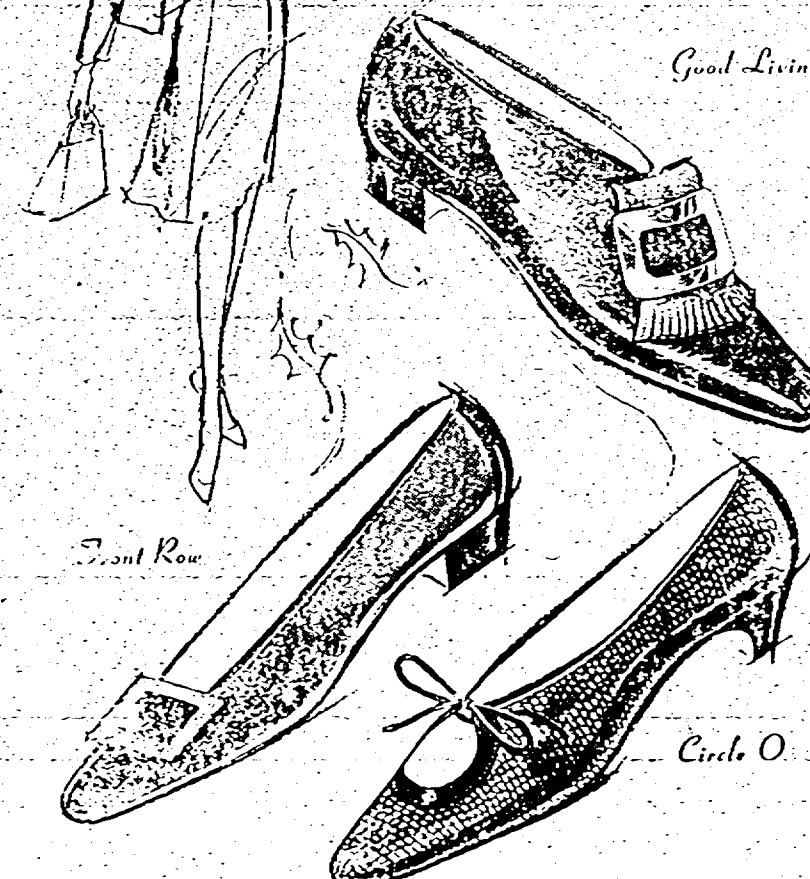
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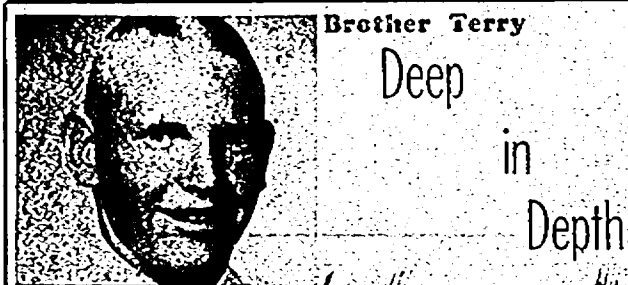


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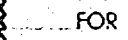
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Lettermen Appear in October

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How to Blow 1/4 Million

The preliminary 1965-1966 ASB budget will be coming up before the Board of Representatives for approval early next month, after it has been examined in a series of Finance Committee hearings according to Greg Harding, ASB Business Manager.

This is the same budget which last year's student board had to organize and tentatively approve so that student operations could function over the summer and during the first few weeks of school.

This fall's Board must give final approval to the tentative budget by the end of the sixth week of school, which means by the Board meeting of October 12.

Students should realize that this budget represents an important part of their collection. Handling states, "not something that administration and faculty can dictate to them. It is something the students themselves regulate." Harding encourages all interested students to attend the finance hearings in the student conference room on September 21, 28, and October 5, as well as the Board meetings.

Below is a rundown of this year's proposed budget, with the 1961-1965 budget beside as comparison.

	1961-65		1965-66	
Account	Income	Expenditures	Income	Expenditure
General				
Office		3,000		3,000
Salaries		18,000		18,000
Banquet		1,000		1,000
Conferences		2,400		2,480
Public Relations		800		600
ASB Cards	51,000	1,500	60,000	1,500
TOTAL	\$51,000	\$26,700	\$60,000	\$26,580
Publications				
Renegade		2,000		2,225
Campus Arts		1,450	200	2,500
Rip & Rac Special		1,150	50	1,225
Raconter	2,500	12,500		13,060
Renegade Rip	2,500	1,500	2,800	8,640
TOTAL	\$5,500	\$25,600	\$5,850	\$27,650
Activities				
Activities Board	240	720	240	820
Assemblies	1,400	10,000	5,000	12,000
Convocation		500		500
Athletics	113,000	74,000	119,500	82,700
Insurance		1,000		10,000
Stadium Tax		10,000		10,000
Tickets		2,500		2,650
Band	200	7,400	500	7,800
BC Campus		5,500		5,750
BC Day	1,300	1,750	1,650	1,230
Fine Arts Festival		575		3,500
Choir		1,500	1,000	4,500
Theatre	1,300	15,000	1,000	4,500
General	51,000	34,700	60,000	26,500
Publications	5,300	25,600		26,500
Social Affairs	250	2,200	200	1,800
Rally		950		1,500
Reserve Stadium Tax		2,200	1,700	2,500
Undistributed Reserve		1,355		2,500
Fornetics		3,490		5,780
Bookstore	16,500		16,500	
TOTAL	\$183,750	\$183,550	\$213,200	\$213,200

Renegades Open '65 Season

BY MIKE HORTON
To be or not to be the typical Renegade powerhouse team, that is the question. This question may be answered tomorrow night when the Gades open the 1965 season against the relatively unknown forces of Olympic Junior College of Bismarck, Washington. Game time 8 p.m.

Renegade Coach, Ray Newman, is openly pessimistic about the Gade chances at this moment. With only a handful of lettermen, and some of them injured, Newman will have to rely on a predominantly freshman team. But a big one anyway.

The Gade starting line will average over 200 pounds on both offense and defense. The two biggest men on the team, Joe Blake and Joe Johnson, will start on offense. Blake hits the scales at 290 and Johnson at a paltry 275. Both play the tackle positions.

Letterman Gary Askew, 200, will get the call at strong side guard with Steve Jefferees, 190, on the other side of center Vince Schmitz, 210.

Rick Costello will start at the tight end spot. Costello weighs in at 190. The lightest man on the starting offense will be split end Ron Kyrer. Kyrer was voted all-league in high school although weighing only 150 pounds. His speed and pass catching ability make up for what he lacks in size.

The starting Gade backfield could end up being one of the best in the school's history. That is COULD BE. Each starter has the potential, but each one also has to prove himself.

The two lettermen in the backfield are quarterback Milt Jackson, and running back Charlie Smith. Both were second line performers last year, but in this writers opinion, both are potential all-Americans.

Jackson was a high school all-

American and has the arm of a professional. Smith is big (over 200 pounds) and runs the hundred in 9.6 seconds.

Rounding out the backfield will be fullback Joe Ivory and tailback Don Faulkenberry. Ivory is from Galveston, Texas, and weighs 215 pounds. Faulkenberry is a frosh from South High and although small, only 6'8" and 175 pounds, is extremely fast and deceptive.

All this adds up as a pretty fair all-around backfield. But let's keep our final decision for the first few games.

If the offense sounds somewhat inexperienced, the defense may be like babes in the woods. Only three are lettermen, two coming back from injuries.

Middle guard Bill Higdon sat out last year with a bad knee and halfback Tim Ginn was also out most of last year with an injury.

Rounding out the line with Higdon will be fresh Eric Haft, Rocky Bailey, Mike Ackley and Costello. Steve Jefferees and Mike Francis will be the line backers. Costello and Jefferees will be the only two to go both ways.

Rounding out the backfield will be Terry Zills, Mark Roberts and Steve Johnson. Dave Teson will also see plenty of action. Roberts is the smallest man on the Gades, but like his brother Brent, is one of the most aggressive.

One of the enigmas which plagues Newman is the growing list of injuries. Lost for at least the first game are Byron Castellan, Dick Permenter, Jerry Pasquini, Joe Sellers, John Wells and Dale Tedrow. Permenter and Sellers were starters.

"Last week's scrimmage with Pasadena," stated Newman, "was the worst I have ever seen. The full cooperation and support of the student body is essential if we are to have a good year."

Pollard to Coach Backfield

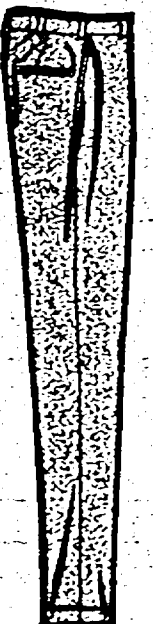
Harvel Pollard returns to Bakersfield College after an absence of ten years. Pollard is taking over direction of the offensive backs in Coach Newman's staff this year.

Pollard hails from Wasco. He was a four-spot letterman at Wasco High. In football he was an all-valley halfback for two years. Pollard also won letters in basketball, baseball and track.

He played halfback on Jack Frost's 1950 Gade team, and later returned to play under Homer Beatty in 1955. He continued his education at San Jose State where he was named most valuable player during his senior year.

For the past three years, Pollard has been head coach at Foothill High. He did a great job building the new school up to the same caliber as the older Bakersfield schools.

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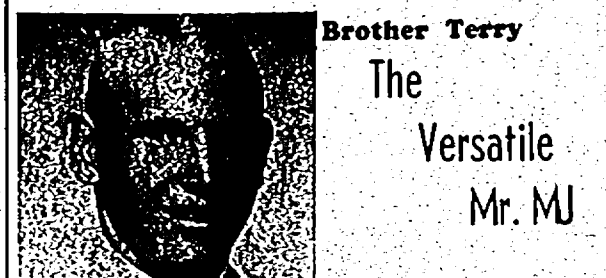
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SPORTS



Brother Terry
The Versatile Mr. MJ

By TERRY JOHNSON

If there is one word that could describe the athletic career of Milton Jackson it would be versatile. Although sports fans of Bakersfield will know Milt mainly for his strong-armed quarterbacking, he has shown athletic talents in basketball, baseball and track.

Milt came to Bakersfield College from Grant High School in Sacramento. At Grant, Milt won two varsity letters in football. During his senior year he set a national high school record compiling 1500 yards passing.

Besides making the all-conference team, Milt was named as quarterback on the Wiggins-Wiseman high school all-American team. He was also starting quarterback on the Sacramento County all-star team.

As a forward on the basketball team he lettered two years and was named to the 2nd all-conference team.

When spring time rolled around Milt split his talents between track and baseball. As a high jumper he went 6'5" to win the conference meet.

Three major league teams asked Milt to sign a pro baseball contract as a pitcher. His parents thought an education should come first. Oh yes, he made the all-conference baseball team.

Milt Jackson came into the Renegade fold in the fall of 1963. He redshirted to save a year's eligibility. In the spring he turned out for the baseball team as a pitcher. Coach Gerry Collis made him a shortstop. Milt had never played the position before. At first there was a problem but he began improving and turned out to be a top-notch shortstop.

In his first year of Gade football Milt was an honorable mention on the All-Metro team. This was quite an honor considering he was second string, playing behind Jerry Frith.

During the spring last year Milt was an outfielder of the baseball team. He also found time on an off-scheduled weekend to highjump in the conference track meet; he took a third.

As a quarterback, a fan will first notice Milt's strong accurate right arm, but if you watch him work you will notice his faking ability. This gives him more time to pass or a running back a couple of steps on the defense.

Milton Jackson proves wrong the theory that "nice guys finish last."

Speed, Power, Finesse

This is the starting backfield that will be put to the test Saturday night against Olympic Junior College of Bismarck, Washington. Milton Jackson (14) will be the signal caller in Coach Newman's revamped offense. Milt, along with Charlie Smith (33), are returning lettermen. Smith is expected to do the bulk of the ball carrying this year.

The big speedster was converted from fullback; the position he played last year, to left half.

Joe Ivory (31), a freshman from Galveston, Texas, gets the starting nod at fullback. Joe is a big boy, topping the scales at 215. Rounding out the foursome is Ben Olson (22). Ben, last year's conference sprint champ, will put his speed to work at the tailback position.

Working hard and showing good improvement are Mike Ivons from East Delano's John Spurrier; and Rudy Pollock from Wasco.

At most of the meets during the regular season the team will carry 12 men. Near the end of the season at the large all-conference meets and championships the squad will be pared to seven top runners.

Others returning from last year's squad, which hacked out an 8-10 record, are Fred Estrada, Larry Funkhouser and Mike Woods.

In their first home action, the splasers will host Orange Coast, COS and Mt. San Antonio in BC's annual tournament, September 24 and 25.

4 Pace Poloists

Twenty four men are currently out for Coach Bill Finch's Renegade splasers and, among these only four are returning lettermen. Forward Bob Van Osdel, guards Jeff Smith and Jack Gallon and goalie John Hyatt, must make up the basic squad.

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IBM Fizzles Out Election Results Landslide Vote Elects Smith

When the IBM computer finally "fizzled" the votes Greg Smith, had soundly won the freshman class presidential post. Smith overhauled his opponent Malcolm Miles, 456 to 188. The results were due at 4 p.m. day but due to some bugs in the computers, they were not announced until two hours later.

In the contest for sophomore class representative, John Collins and Diana Bull were elected, receiving 243 and 263 votes respectively. Other candidates were Mike Cheek (161), Ricardo Azurdia (103) and Dwight Miller (93).

The freshmen class vice-presidential post was decided in a run off. Greg Clements (61) defeated Mike Alexson (56).

Connie Anderson (62) and Cheryl Heer (38) eliminated Helen Strange (27) from the freshmen class secretary race in still another run off. However, those two candidates had to go before the voters again in a second run off yesterday. These results came after the Rip deadline and could not be printed in this issue.

Four Elected
Four representatives were elected for the freshmen class.

Six Straight "A's"
The Dean's List is the list of students that have at least a 3.3 grade point average while carrying 12% or more units. It is compiled every semester by the Dean of Students.

Those with straight A's don't get any extra recognition but they are Leslie Duntich, Judy Hogan, Marilyn Leek, Patricia Meliott, James Rorock, and Shirley Vandresal.

Others on the dean's list are Robin Binninger, Orin Bolstad, Patricia Borgon, Margaret Brach, Jerry Burk, James Cherry, Noeren Coleman, David Collins, John Collins, Emily Colney, Bob Collier, John Crowder, Patricia Dale, Clifford Darden, James Dawson.

Barbara DeFranco, Alfred Delany, Judith Denio, Gerald Dowdy, Linda Engstrom, John Erickson, John Ewette, Gerald Foreman, Norma Francisco, Donald Cabibbas, Kent Gaherty, Donald Gullis, Ronald Gioia and Mary Goertz.

More are Donna Graves, Bruce Greenan, Gary Grove, Walter Guiney, Bette Hale, Kenneth Hale, David Hall, Sharon Hall, Ronald Hancock, Robert Harmon, Stanley Harrison, Mary Hayball, Cheryl Heffernan, Dorothy Herrera, Jimmy Hov, Paul Hirt, Trent Hyatt, Tova Ippyn, Linda Isle, Lynn Jacobs, Susan Jensen, Ebba Jensen, Edith Johnson, Gary Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Alan Jones, Donaldyn Jones, Dennis Kelson and Wayne King.

Also included are Stephen Kitts, Hadi Korsofeclane, Suzanne Lacy, Aleatha Landry, Linda Lough, William Lowell, Donald Lumant, Georgianna Lynn, Philip Marquez, Nora May, John Maynard, James McKinley, Anita McMahon, Diane McNaime.

Karen Merritt, Phyllis Middleton, Roddie Miles, Dwight Miller, Laurel Miller, Sharon Morger, Mary Munis, Morris Nord, Keith O'Dell, Timothy Pearson, Charlie Pineda, Teri Prosser, Patricia Pyle and Jody Rasmussen.

Concluding the list are Charles Raub, Mary Ray, Laura Read-

ing, Kathryn Roe, Dieder Rouse, Roger Sanders, Bonnie Sokales, Rosalie Schellhaus, Walter Schell, Barbara Schubert, Gabrielle Silverman, Mary Snively, Bette Stephens, Linda Stewart, Timothy Stout, Irving Swall, Jobeth Taft, Robert Thacker, Michael Tivnon, Connie Tozzi, Dennis Valdez, Patricia Varney, Anthony Vasquez, Richard Veach, Judith Walt, Kathleen Ward, Katherine Warkentine, Mike Way, Patricia Weisel, Peter Wetzel, Ethel White, Linda White, Linda Wilks, Richard Williams, Stanley Wilson and Carolyn Worsley.

There are several at BC, said Heffernan. Among these are higher state college requirements, larger size graduating classes at high schools such as Tehachapi, Delano, Wasco and Desert.

Also there are new Social Security benefits to qualifying students.

He also said that the increase in the draft could be a factor but that this would have more of an effect on the number of units that male students would carry.

This year, for the first time, computers are being used to enroll students in classes at BC. Heffernan said that because of this new system several problems have arisen.

Some of these unanticipated problems are due to key punch errors, mistakes by counselors and failure of students to evaluate time slots correctly.

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NEW FRESH LEADER—Tim Stout, right, chief justice of the student court, congratulates Greg Smith on his election to the post of freshman president in the ASB elections Tuesday. Stout lost his campaign to amend the ASB constitution in order to remove the Rip and Raconneur editors from the Board of Representatives.

Rooters Reseated Quick Money Available Also Long Term Loans

More than 260 short and long term loans will be given out to deserving students this year.

These loans are administered through the office of Dr. John Collins, dean of students. This is the procedure a student must follow.

First a personal interview with Dr. Collins, then if the interview is successful, the student will be sent to the business office.

There, he will be given a purchase order with which to buy his books and other materials. The business office will pay the book store; the student must in turn pay the business office for the loan.

Quick Money
A short term loan is usually given to a student who has passing grades. It must be paid back by the end of the year. This loan doesn't exceed \$50 and is usually used to buy books and other student necessities. The money for many of the short term loans is donated by the college and many social organizations in Bakersfield. These club organizations are as follows:

Alpha Kappa Chapter Alpha Delta Kappa, Lions Club of Bakersfield, E.B. Kiwanis Club, Women's Auxiliary of the Kern County Medical Association, Soroptimist Club of Bakersfield, Kern Kiwanis Club.

According to Mrs. Taber, business personnel, monies received from things sold in the lost and found are also put in the loans.

Long, Long Loans
Some of the long term loans provided by the college are the National Defense Students Loans, the Kanprath Memorial Fund, the District Faculty Loan Fund, the Associated Degree of Student Nursing Fund and the Bakersfield College Nursing Fund.

If a student doesn't pay back the money he has borrowed then he is refused an honorable dismissal and his transcript is kept back. Fortunately, only about one-ninth of the money loaned is never paid back.

Work-Seekers
After providing more than 1300 jobs for BC students last year, Lucille Sautter, placement service director, claims that she will try her best to get a proportionate number of jobs for work-seeking students again this year.

Mrs. Sautter, who obtains job listings from employers in the community and on campus, also says that the student placement service is available to any student in need of work as long as that student fits certain minimum requirements.

To qualify for the services of the placement bureau, students at least one semester at BC. The students must not be on academic probation, and be a U.S. citizen, or have work papers on file with the dean of records.

Pick Yourself A Club Today



People are milling around the tables of the Renegade Knights and the Organization of Foreign Students in the campus center. The purpose of club day is to give the students a chance to become acquainted with all the clubs on campus so that if he has an interest he can find the club that covers it or he may discover a right foreground in Thakos Charabousapoyon waiting hopefully for people to join the OFS. Richard Fannett is sitting at the corner table looking for volunteers. A club assembly will also be today at 10:30 am in the indoor theatre. Club representatives will give short

There is Room Who Qualify If

Parking tickets which were given throughout the past week have evidently solved the parking problems present in the first week of school.

These problems occurred because of the failure of students to park in the proper lots. According to Director of Student Activities, Ronald McMaisters, parking difficulties were not caused by a lack of space.

After receiving tickets for parking in the A and B lots without the proper permits, students decided they would be better off walking farther to class than paying the parking fines.

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Gades vs Mexico Manana

By MIKE HORTON

Bakersfield College puts it's one game winning streak on the line tomorrow night when the University of Mexico invades Memorial Stadium. It will be the second stop for both clubs as the Mexicans lost their opener to Cal Western 35-6 and the Renegades opened their season with a resounding 60-0 clobbering of Olympic JC.

According to Ray Newman, "Our game with Olympic really showed us little because they were a poor team. I am hoping for a tough game with Mexico to prepare us for Long Beach."

And a tough game it might be. Although Mexico was beaten by 29 points they are a much better team than that, at least according to Newman's scouts. Several mistakes late in the game cost them the high score. According to Newman, "the real difference

in the two teams was only a touchdown."

The Mexicans are a big team, boasting eight or more men weighing over 220 pounds. They are primarily a running team and have some big backs, and a good sized line. Newman looks forward to a much stiffer test.

Most coaches would look like a million smiles after beating a team by 60 points but Newman was somewhat pessimistic. "They were such a poor team that I was unable to get a good idea of our strengths and weaknesses, however I did see some of our boys who looked real good." Newman went on to praise defensive stars Rick Costello, Mike Ackerly, Al Tesson, Mark Roberts and big Joe Blake.

On the points making machine he gave great praise to such standouts as Gary Askew, Joe Johnson, Charlie Smith, Milt

Jackson, Billy Scatterfield, Dennis Beason, Myron Hill, Emmitt Spurlock and Joe Ivory.

Hill, Spurlock and Ivory alternated at fullback and picked up a total of 86 yards. Of course Smith was the work-horse as he carried 16 times for 211 yards. Smith was all over the field.

Smith, in the first half alone, gained over 90 yards and the third time he carried the ball in the second half ran 92 yards for the fourth Gade score. On his 92 yard scamper he jumped through the right side of the line, cut back and then turned on his 9.6 speed and was gone.

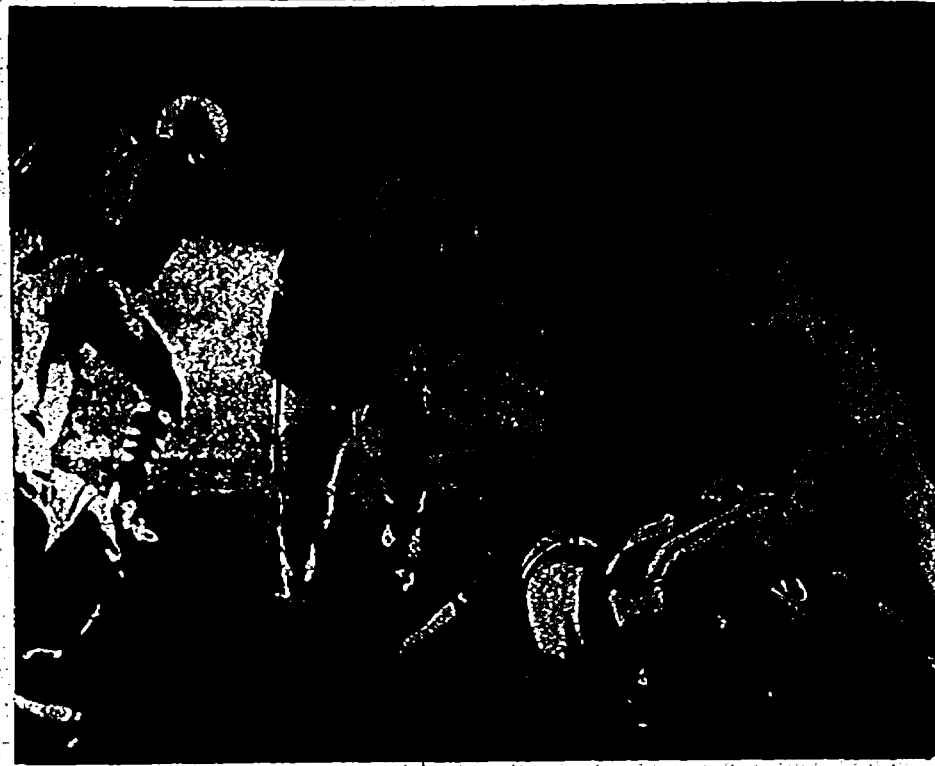
The statistics of the game bear out that the Renegades had complete control of the game both on offense and on defense. BC gained 450 yards running as compared to 38 for Olympic, and made 30 first downs versus only seven.

The first Gade score came after a 70 yard march which took 10 plays. Jackson went over from the eight and Phil Pifer booted the first of six extra points.

The Gades scored again in the second quarter after a 13 yard punt gave them the ball on the Olympic 42. Spurlock had the big gainer in the drive and then capped it by bouncing in from the three.

The score of 14-0 at half time was no indication of things to come as BC scored 20 points in the third quarter and amassed 26 more in the final period.

Eight Gades participated in the scoring. Ex-South High flash Don Faulkenberry and Art Wenter each scored twice for the Big Red. Others scoring were Del Adams on a four yard plunge and Ron Zills on a 53 yard run on a pass interception.



KATY BAR THE DOOR . . . Myron Hill, former North High star, rambles for a first down in the Olympic game.

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Harriers Travel to Fullerton

By TERRY PRATT

The Renegade cross country team runs right into the 1965 season today at 4:00 in a meet with Orange Coast JC and Fullerton JC at Fullerton.

Fullerton was Southern California JC Champ last year and BC mentor Bob Covey says the Gades are "going up against one of the best teams in the state."

In an inter-squad time trials this week freshman Eddie Cadena led the troops home over a 3.3 mile course at Hart Park. Not far behind, in the following order, were brothers Jim and Richard Arriaga, Bob Hensley, and Drake Van Camp. These five seem to be the present nucleus of the team.

Gary Blackman and Tony Saldana did not run at Hart Park because of injuries, but both are expected to be assets during the regular season.

Last year saw Blackman as the team's number one runner according to Covey.

BC's first conference meet is with Los Angeles Valley JC on Friday, October 8.

BC Hosts Polo Tourney

A spirited but virtually untitled Renegade water polo team will host the annual BC Invitational tournament today and tomorrow in the BC tank. According to coach Bill Finch the team is well conditioned mentally and physically but lacks depth or experience.

In the afternoon session the games will be at 1:30 and 2:30, OCC vs Mt. SAC and COS vs Gades.

Starting for the Gades will be Goalie J. Heitt, Forwards T. Dawson, M. Carpenter, and J. Smith, Guards F. Estrada, and B. Van Osdel. The third guard position is up for grabs between three men, according to Finch. They are T. Smale, D. Lawrence and G. Denio. The goalie position is the strongest where both Heitt and L. Funkhauser have experience and will alternate, according to Finch.



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