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Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, California

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# **Albright Keynotes Condor Workshops**

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 'silty soap" sousings, pine cone bonibardments and bucket full o' 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 refcrance to the leaders

In a rough draft of the history or 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, inslead of each student paying the individual professor what the student thought he was worth. Of course, when faculty let administration enter the picture, hoth students and faculty were

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 nutters 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 related aspects of personnel ad-

ministration." However, he mentioned, there are lactors 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 recommendafions: "You must be aggressive, and I don't nwan create another-Berkeley"- the students need to remind the facility and administration that they are present; "Forms attention on Issues See". truth and facts, not power- if you are right, privileges will generally follow;" and "Rememher, the right to speak, to voke 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

# Welcome

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

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-

### Just Two Hours

August 2, summer of 1965, something completely new formally appeared on the Bakersfield College campus. Many days and long hours in previous. months had been passed in preparation for the big step.

It was on this day that Bakersfield College students clasped in their hands the seeds for a unique tutorial project in the Bakersfield area. UCLA studentswho had instigated such a prolect in the Lamont area handed over responsibilities to BC student workers engaged in the prolect. Since that date BC students have gained the overwhelming support of the Bakersfield School Board. The project this year will reach out to hundreds of local underpriviledged children in grades from 17 to both day and might stuthird through sixth who need assistance and encouragement in their schooling. School board members will provide facilities which-are conducive-to success: ful uttoring, according to Bill Jones, one of BC's workers.

### EDITOR'S NOTE: See Editorial Today

Jones points out that only two hours a week is required of the futor to meet with one child in order to help him iron out his difficulties in school and possibly to prevent him from taking the road to dropping out of public school.

Car pools will be available to in transportation to the schools at which the tutors are working.

BC student workers already engaged in the project urge those willing to give a small. portion of their time to enrich the life of another.

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 you still haven't purchased all

your books yet! As you enter the portal, the 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

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

This fall there are 186 evening division courses open in 36 dif-Terent areas of pursuit. The general subjects are agriculture, business education, home economics, humanities, mathema-tics, natural science tboth natural and physical), nursing education, physical education, social science, technical education, and apprenticeship courses. Included within these courses are two lectures series; one on medical science, the other a biostratigraphical seminar in palcontology.

Bakersfield College Evening Division classes are regular college courses and carry the same requirements and credit as the day classes. These classes may 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 yeafbook.

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 first image looming into locus will help you make your appointis the outstretched hand. At this ment. 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-thelast stup: Special students, those who are out of state, on

Students who drive to school forms 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 seliciting new members. Bakerschartered clubs and organizations which are divided into three catagories; social, service, and religious. Any student who wishes to join any of these may do so by inquiring at the individual club boothes.

what REALLY lies at the other end of the line another door. Welcome to Bakersfield College



EXCHANGING IDEAS during the Condor conference are keynote speaker Dr. Albright, BC treshman 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 areconsuming the time of students Social Security, out of the dis - trying to adjust to a radical trict or football players, will change in the environment—find a special area designated school—the student body must 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 agendd until September 21. Any active freshman with at least a 2.5 high school grade average may obtain an application form field College has over forty four for a frosh class office in room

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, Well, there you have it. That's head song leader, the song and cheer leader apprentices will be See ELECTION page 3



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

"Only \$1.50 Per Bod"

# Break the Ice Next Friday

Here's a chance to get your

teachers before they get you," lecbreaker licket today in the and Games Dinner, and Dance Campus Center while they last, held in the Campus Center. They're only \$1.50 per bod for

Next Friday, September 9, the evening to break the ice with urges Bart Challis, president of BC, the faculty, and new friends the Sophomore Class. "Buy your - at-the-annual Icebreaker. Fun.

The leebreaker is traditionally the dinner and dance. Prices will the first social event of the seago up to \$1.75 at the door and son and it gives all the incom-75 cents for the dance if you ing and returning students an fee and milk will be served. opportunity, to get acquainted and meet their instructors in an "outside-the-classroom, situa-

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

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 volley - ball - enthusiasts. - "Last

### Frosh Attend Camp Over Labor Day

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

### First Assembly Features Frosh The first assembly of the new

year will be held Tuesday. September 7, in the outdoor theatrefrom 9 am to 10 am. All classes' will be closed to allow students and Laculty to attend.

Freshman and Sophomore lass assemblies will be held Fris day. September 10, at 10:30 am. or fish cole slaw, beans rolls. The trosh assembly will be in and butter, and a choice of col- the college theatre, while the suphomores will be in the stu-

## Pay One Dollar; Get a Book

the end of the year must now pay a \$1. reservation feet infmediately after registration and students without an ASB card will now be charged \$6

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," guips

At 6 tm a dinner of roast beil.

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

Jim Flanery, faculty advisor to the Rac, explains that the additional fee has been leviedso 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 Rac will know exactly how many yearbooks to order, climating the "haphazard guesswork of past years."

In addition, every sophomore who wants his picture in the yearbook must pay \$3.50 lmmediately 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 wearing those black,

want to obtain a vopy of the ways wern in their sophomore Raconleur, the BC yearbook, of hielures, and the men those black mortician's coats, every one will wear colorful sweaters, which will be provided by the photography studio," Flanery

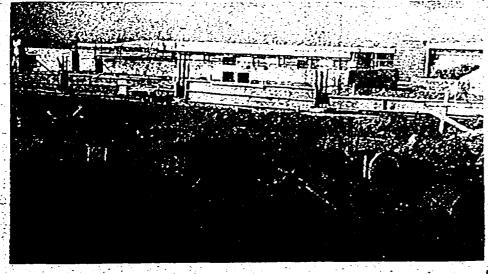
> And the pictures will be taken in color this year, although they will not appear in the yearbook that way. This is so the sophomores may have color prints made from any of the six proofs at a lower-rate.

Sophomores must make an anjointment with Rorex, studios between Sept. 9 and 25 in order for their pictures to appear in the Rac. 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 Racstaff, 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 Rac.

The general layout of the Rac will be modern rather than the

# To The Tune Of \$306,518



When the Board of Representatives met for an emergency meeting late in Jane 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 \$31,000 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 \$308,518 which is some \$12,000 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.

members, the one disadvantage

in this was that there was almost

no time during the state tours

alloted for sight-seeing as there

THEY'RE SPOILED NOW

performances almost always

10,000 people were present dur-

ing the Eistedfodd competitions

and 8,000 showed up for one of

Huszti, "But this group can't be

too spoiled because they're al-

ready planning a very active

Husztl' said that the European

## One Warm Person . . . Somewhere?

He stands before the door opening to the regardless of your field of study can mean 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 has been found that one warm person in a the enfrance. 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 are potential or actual school dropouts, but very small investment of time. who cannot afford to pay for tutoring. The Tutors will be on a one-to-one basis with lirst at this competition the child who drops out of public school is often the kids. They will be working in local pubintelligent, but he is experiencing boredom. Lic schools from the third to the sixth grade or feelings of rejection in school or at home. -level .- There are hundreds of under-privi-The aim of the Tutorial Project is to help leged children in Bakersfield who need help. bring these children up to the highest level. Tutors will be working in these specific of achievement their ability will permit by areas of Bakersfield. The tutor works as an providing them with a volunteer tutor to extension of the student's regular school give them personalized attention and thus studies by assisting him in his fields of diffiincentive to achieve. Just two hours a week culty. As a futor you can have a remarkable on the part of a volunteer tutor has shown effect on a child's progress, and on his atti-tion amazing results under the UCLA Tutorial Tude toward himself and his school work. Project, the parent of BC's Project.

Your contribution of two hours a week the life of another?

vast world of knowledge. Bewilderment the difference between a child dropping out ed by Joseph Huszti, a good one; of school and becoming a burden to himself but after their summer perand to society, and that same child finishing formance during the European high school and going on to better things. Teaching experience is not necessary. It

close relationship with another transmits the self-confidence and motivation necessary for the solo tenor division at the improvement in school. As a tutor you international Eistedfold compewould be helping to solve some of our soci- tition in Wales. That may be ely's problems by working with a young person to give him encouragement and personalized attention and thus incentive to a highly trained singer, 45 years a student effort to help school children who achieve. You can give so much help for a

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this semester.

Women Students (AWS) are campus. This would enable stuThe Fall Student Body PresiBob Krause and Kim Berry.

dents to check out the catalogues

dent is Bill Jones, last year's Edilors of the two campus from colleges all over the

zeral of the plans he has in store

for his class this year. Challis

explained that the complete re-

Constitution is foremost on their - Amocbas

sure signs that you must be a part of that Society features step-by-step directions for The BC group placed first in distinct program we call higher education. the construction, concealment, and disposal the competition. Welcome to the hill, all of you who are here of Molotov cocktails. If rioting, picketing, Rather dazed, the choir packfor the first, second, third, fourth, fifth year striking; or general destruction interests you

world of high school are luckier than you dents go to college to learn from each other, they were, the choir was allowed may have supposed. After all, those you how to stir up trouble.

the times. One course labelled Uncle Sam's Rip, let us hear about it by mail.

Business Manager Greg Harding of the Rip.

ernment as freshmen. Hefner

dent, while Harding and Miss

Parker were Frosh representa-

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

Sophomore Class officers are

Watana Keovimol,

President Bart Challis, Vice

Secretary Kathy Ward, and

Treasurer Henry Mar. Barbara Lewy is the only Sophomor Representative; she will be join

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left behind will suffer from the dead flow- As far as the Rip goes, we are vowed to ers in certain aspects of our local school pro- report, interpret, and comment upon the finally came to their rescue and (cont. from page 1) grams as a result of the selfish rejection of news we feel will be of most interest to you, the group was allowed to con- and the head song and yellthe July 27 tax boost election. At the same our readers in the student body, administration its way to complete a critical dance room of the gym time as the tax defeat our money bags com-tion, and community. We uphold respect tour of ten formal concerts and every Monday, Wednesday, and munity reduced the level of education. We for truth and accuracy as foremost in the almost thirty appearances in ten Friday from 4 to 6 pm. shall see if this in turn has an effect on the production of this weekly. If we like some-countries, including England, Song leader screening will preparation and quality of students who at-thing, we'll say so; if we don't like some-France, Austria, Scotland, and this month. Screening will be tend Bakersfield College in the future. thing, you can expect to hear about it in Germany One of these appear handled by Herb Loken, the ASB Speaking of curriculum and such, several print. Likewise, if you, our readers, have ances was before the Pope at his President and Vice President, classes have been changed to keep up with comments upon that which appears in the summer residence where Huszti and the Head song and yell

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Freshman Class Prexy • ASB publications that have seats on

Vice President John Heiner, the board are Carolyn Carroll of

Secretary Jane Parker, and the Reconteur and Martha Bain

were also active in student gov-

country," comments Challis

Break the Ice . . .

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special surprise entertainment.

Choir Defines "Good"

singers such as Ray Petty in their choir. He placed second in greater when one realizes that the man who placed first was old, while third place went to the voungest person ever to re-

several singers in solo competition, and they all place in the top ten positions. Three sopranos placing high were Rececca Con-Stone. The Madrigals placed. seventh in the folk singing sec-

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 Eistedfodd competition to be the best test of quality he might not have had nerve to enter it, and maybe drew what to the BC Choir were not to even take the choir at all.

ed, left for the depot, and boarded the train that would return made. them to London. It was suddento go to London where some-Prize money they had won Election

Switzerland, Italy, Wales, take place on the fifteenth of was awarded a medal.

now eligible for a state tour ing the candidates will be exsponsored by the government posed to BC students in a tryand that the tour would proba- out rally. They will appear at bly occur after the school sea- a football game on September son 1967-68 for eight to 18 18 before elections on September

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on the sister city plan. Although a Japanese restaurant and they places that they were to visit this seems as complicated as the . had steak. Jane Parker and John Hefner, see-now, plan-later plan, but really The following morning they While there they toured much two BC students, spent their it is a cultural exchange between were driven to Wakayama were of Japan visiting shrines cities

had a three day lay over in Hawaii. In Hawaii they stayed at the YMCA and Jane was the only semale 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

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exchange, we learned about Ja-

pan and Japanese customs while

they learned about the US and

its customs through us. The pair flew to Japan but from Wakayama city hall. The

summer as guests of that city sister cities. In the words of they visited the mayor and at- and other places of interest, in Japan. They were participants John Heiner It was a cultural tended the Mayors Luncheon. Jane's favorite place was the

rock garden at Ryoan-Ji while John felt that the Nikke shrine outside of Tokyo with its magnificant 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 glits from their "families" and the people that they met on their travels.

lessons. Jane studied flower prize for songleading at Squaw Miss California Wool will help routines and techniques. arranging, doll making, tea ser. Valley this summer, her in her chosen career as a . The students attended work-vice, and dancing John did not . Another BC student, Vicki fashion buyer, She still has one shops in the mornings and after-Valley this summer. have as much variety but studied. Voorhees, is the new Miss Wool inore contest, the national con- noons, as well as daily contests the useful art of judo: Wool of Kern County. Among the many Interesting

things that happened to the pair date by a Japanese boy and she had to get clearance through city hall before he could take

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

The two temporary Japanese BC songleaders Chris Bradley wool goods, and she still has

things that happened to the pair prised and happy at winning, cheerleading contest in the ance choregraphy, and originall-was that Jane was asked for a prised and happy at winning, cheerleading contest in the ance choregraphy, and originall-date by a Jananese boy and she has been kept busy traveling small division, in which the ty of the routine. The girls won

did not spend their whole sum and Margaret Love won the many more engagements to go. The purpose of the contest mer traveling around the island; National Cheerleaders Associable before her reign is over. was to help the song and yell part of it was spent in daily tion's "small division" first Vickl feels that her tenure as leaders learn new and varied her in her chosen career as a ... The students attended work-

> of Callfornia, as well as Miss test, to compete in this April in but the BC pair entered only Wool of Kern County. Texas. the final contest for the trophy.
>
> Miss Voorhees, naturally sur- Chris and Margaret won the They were judged on appear.

### her to a show and then two city. Nusz Manages; Stewart Types The campus center will be Nusz enjoys are swimming, ersfield, did not attend college

Miss Phyllis Nusz as Campus production

push, shove and cram people teaching credential in speech year-college students. This was watched the college grow, and

under new management this, horseback riding, golf, plano, "I got married instead," she year, following the hiring of playing, and musical comedy beamed. I did work two years

Linda Stewart as her secretary. appearance of maturity at BC, really enjoys working with stuin order to get all the people. Miss Nusz, a former resident, the way students handle theminto these underground trains of Lodi, Calif., obtained her selves, Miss Nusz states. They in Bakersfield, I have always there are hired pushers that master's degree and secondary govern themselves like four wanted to work up here. I from the University of the Paci- particularly evident at the Board now I work here"

Center Coordinator and Mrs. "I was very impressed by the

at UCLA though."

Mrs. Stewart reports that she

great possibilities for this year." and horseback riding. Both new staff members fee

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 Condo 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."

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fic. She will be teaching Speech (of Representatives) meeting at Her favorite pastimes are skiwhole summer and arrived home la this year, as well as directing. Camp Condor, I think they have ling, fishing, hunting, sewing, happy and enriched by their campus center affairs.

mocracy, one reason will be that

communist youth are more dedicated to their system than you are. And finally, became involv-

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FANCY FIT CLANCY—Larry Hunt, right, helps Clarence Moore, freshman fullback from Delano, try on his first pair of Gade Shoulder pads. The Renegades were issued equipment last Sunday and Monday with double sessions beginning September 1. First game of the year will be Septem-

Question Mark Season

ing are Larry Funkhouser, Mike

speedsters and scoring punch squad.

but almost all of his experience. In Bakersfield, water polo is

slack are only four returning is no high school participation

lettermen and three other squad in the Kern County area and

AS ACTION UNFOLDS in the Gade pool, a Bakersfield man moves

In for another score. This is just a sample of the action in the rough

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With the football season here again, the rumors begin to spread of a back that runs the hundred in 9.2 and weighs over 200 pounds, or an end that's seven feet tall and has five hands and they are both headed for Local Tech. The Metropolitan conference is no exception; our seven brothers down south have already heard of the departure of several highly touted Renegade football players.

The first to go was John Francis. John, a defensive back on last year's team, signed a professional baseball contract with the Houston Astros. He is presently doing the catching for Amarillo in the Texas league.

Billy Mackey, last year's all-conference flankerback and one of the most spectacular backs to ever come out of this area, signed with the Rams: Billy started out like a ball of fire but was injured when a brute named Merlin Olsen hithim in the knee. Billy has been recovering from an operation, and just began working out.

Fred Parker got the call from Uncle Sam recently. was slated for left half duty.

Milt Jackson, one of the best throwing quarterbacks in the conference, is headed for Arizona State: Three lettermen aren't returning because of grades or

This would seem to make the southland schools happier: and Coach Ray Newman sadder. Well the south may be happier but it doesn't bother Coach Newman. Why you at to Casey Stengel and the un - compiled a 8-10 record will be the Los Angeles area water polo no, Cerritos and East LA Achieve the Coach Newman. Long ask? In the past the Renegades have been blessed with many individual stars: Vern Burke, Jim Stiger, and Joey Finch's splashers will be short. Jeff Smith and Jack Gallon, and gins as early as the sixth grade. Beach and Cerritos are the Hernandez to name a few. But behind them were boys that of experience but full of high gouler John Hyatt. Also return with year-round participation. could do the same job.

Renegade fearns have always had great depth. In last With the departure of Bob Woods and Fred Estados Fines.

Boyer, Gary Gallon and Jim is also counting on several boys. year's Valley game, one sports writer from down south was Roth, Finch has not only lost his from Delano to botster his amazed when Rick Faulk, the fifth Gade halfback, rambled 63 yards in four carries

On Gade teams of the past, very little separated the led players. Left to take up the la relatively obscure sport. There first string player from the second or the third (from a spectator point of view). And many times there wasn't much difference.

This year's team will be no exception to the rule. Coach Newman states he has more talent this year than any year except for the Rose Bowl winning team of 1959. Without many returning lettermen, new faces or numbers will be in

### Spikers Face Initial Test At Long Beach Invitational

that this year's edition of the Monica JC. Bakersfield College cross country squad will meet its first test at the annual Long Beach State invitational Meet in Long Beach. With a number of returning sprinters, Covey expects to lead

a strong squad through an eightmeet schedule. Following the invitational meet, BC journeys to Los Ange- Then comes Cerritos, here, les Valley JC, October 8, for the November 9, the Metro Finals, first Metro skirmish

Coach Bob Covey announces Gades host El Camino and Santa

Covey's Crew takes to the

road again October 22 when it travels to Long Beach to tangle

with the Vikings and East Los Los Angeles JC. On October 29, the Gades are nvited to participate in the Mt. San Antonio JC Invitational

Nov. 16, and the State Meet A week later, October 15, the Nev. 23.

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# Frosh Laden Eleven Face Tough Season

seventh year as head football and defensive end. Bill Higdon, coach, greeted a turnout of more who didn't play last year bethan 100, including nine letter- cause of an injury but lettered men, as the Gades prepare for in 1963, will play both ways at the season opener against Olym- guard. pic of Washington on September

NINE LETTERMEN With only nine returning

ettermen, coach Newman must look to the incoming frosh and returning squadmen to bolster the ever strong Renegade eleven. Assisting Newman this year coach: and Harvel Pollard, the backfield coach. Pollard comes-

DOUBLE SESSIONS scheduled before the season opener. The Renegades will host Reedley next Tuesday, September 7, and Pasadena, the following Saturday. These scrimmages. Gades this year include Dave

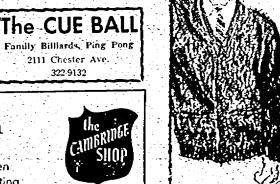
FACE MEXICO defeated Cal of Santa Barbara 33 the least.

LONG BEACH. CERRITOS TOPS Second year water polo coach Returning from last year's there probably won't ever be-Santa Monica, Valley, El Cami-Bill Finch may well be compar- best in the history squad, which And here lies the problem In predictable Mets this year: forward Bob Van Osdel, guards is a major sport Instruction becording to Coach Newman, Long the Metropolitan In order to give the squad ex- they're all tough.

perience Finch had them in a NINE LETTERMEN summer, program. The splashers Among returning lettermen had four matches with College this year are Dick Permenter. of Sequoias and different Fresno slated for duty at quarterback. schools, winning them all. This Permenter was an all conference would seem to brighten the defensive back on last year's picture, except that last year's. Gade (cam. Dick can run and stars carried the load. However pass with equal ability. As a loge change in ruling. This Finch points out that they have third stringer last year, he comgained invaluable experience pleted 11 of 15 passes for 292 change will mean more players The splashers will open the yards Charlie Smith will move will become specialized as they season by hosting their annual to the running back position this are in the pros. ournament on the 24th and 25th - fall after playing fullback last of September. Along with the year. Charlie is big, 6-2 and over Gades will be COS, Mt. San An. 200 pounds and is lighting fast. tonio and several other Junior. Tim Ginn, another back, is slat. in the opener with Olympic. cd for both offensive and de-

After these preseason encoun-fensive work. Other vets include ers, they enter the tough fensive back and Jeff Nichols, Mctropolitan Conference schedwho will handle the punting ule. Tabbed by Coach Finch as chores as he did last year. the teams to beat will be last year's champ. Cerritos, which at an offensive lackle spot and was undefeated, and the always at an offensive tackle spot and tough Long Beach Vikings. The change Carry Askew, who was shape. Gary Askew, Vikings coach Monty Nitzkowski was coach of the Olympic squad and also the national AAU

Mr. Finch puts out the annual call for boys who can stay affoat. and are tough to come out for the squad: Sounds like Casey asking for an outfielder who can catch a fly ball.



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SQUAD MEMBERS Returning squad members are

ends: Larry Johns, Ron Johnson. Dale Ledrow and Ron Gallington; Tackles: Byron Castolan (switched from end), Jerry Hill Gary Ennen (1961), Tony No torides (1963). Mike Severanl, and Rhell Wyall (switched from end). Also Guard Steve Jeffer the defense; Jim Turner, line and linebacker Mike Francis Vince Schmitz, Chuck Hinesley and Dick Compton, are back at center, Backs returning are Dor Johnson (switched from end) John Jones, and Art Wenter. Wenter, a former Foothill High Two practice scrimmages are Fullback, is a big, strong boy hat runs hard.

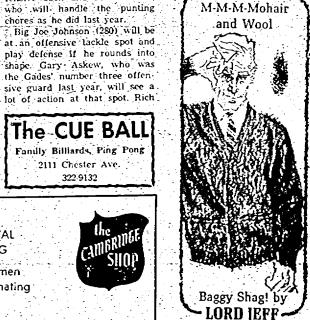
> NEWCOMERS HELP Newcomers who will help the

are closed to the public but mem- Fabrizius a 6-4, 225 pound end bers of the BC faculty may at- from Arizona; Joe Blake, a 300 Stephans, 6-6, 260, a tight end; in-the-second-game-of-the Mike Schmitz, also a light end. year the Gades face the Univer- Mark Roberts, brother of exsity of Mexico, Mexico, a four Gade all-leaguer, Brent Roberts, year institution, should provide is an end from Shafter. Ralph quite a test for the Gades. In English is a center from Delano. their final game last season, they Last, but not least is Ben Olison, to 13. Little is known of the slated for split end Olison was type of game, they play but it the Metropolitan conference 100 should provide football fans in yard dash champ in track last the area a colorful show to say year. Besides having blazing speed Olison has great hands.

FROSH QUARTERBACKS Long Beach is first on the list With Permenter the only reof conference games followed by turned at the signal calling post, teams to beat this year, but in Adams from North, Steve Johnconference son from Delano, Dennis Beason from McFarland, and Terry Cleary, a transfer from Salinas, make up the five.

- toon more this year than in the

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solves that the Renegade Rip and

# Offices Up For Grabs Tuesday

The eight candidates for song the Raconteur, being organs of

Freshman, Sophomores and Stu- for Associate Justice of the Stu- the Constitutional Amendment dent Body officers, and the spirit dent Court are Ronald Marvin proposed by Tim Stout, which releaders will be chosen by the stu- and Linda Gold.

Selected at the Freshman As leaders who passed the screening publication rather than legislasembly last Friday were Phil committee Wednesday evening tion should be removed from the card holders being allowed to Erdman, Malcolm Miles and Greg. arc. Linda Pimpell, Margaret Board of Representatives. Stout vote. Polling will take place in Smith for Freshman Class Prest Love, Sharon Slack, Melinda maintains that the paper would the Campus Center Foyer from dent. Other Freshman candidates: Funk, Salley Payne, Josle De are Vice President, Quentin Dal. Cordez, Susan Walker and Gail be able to be less blased in cri group and the Campus Center Foyer from be able to be less blased in cri group. ton, Greg Clemens, Mike Valdez. Sisson Yell rouser candidates are ticising the Board, and that the announcement of the winners beand Mike Alexson; Secretary. Teddy Karanson, Tom Falgatter, editors of the publications are ing held in the Student Lounge Connie Anderson, Sue Gall, Helen and Bob Barney. Strange, and Cheryl Heer.

Representative seekers for the four slots are Mary Castaneda, Susan Pettus, Janice King, Sylvia Davis, Cheryl White, Judy Turore Kathy Budzaszwiski. Silvia

John Collins, Diana Bull, Richardo Azurdia, Dwight Miller, Court Permits Love to Run and Mike Cheek are on the ballow for the two Sophomore Class

tics and Publicity are sought by A proposed constitutional legislation; John Haynes versus Warren amendment which will remove BE IT RESOLVED that article the ASB Constitution. Pechin, and Rod Sanderson op the editors of the campus publi-

Food Prices Jump A new tax law and rising food costs are narrowing th economic straits navigated by

Most noticeable of the new caleteria prices is a six cents ncrease on flavored colu the change on the ballot is 71, per cent California state sales

tax will be charged on cafestudent body election. teria items. Some prices have been rais d because of a hike in food

the Student Court.

### Halftime Show

### 'Biggest' Band Makes Debut

Starting off this year's BC sequently, a good year is

please the listener by giving the her interpretations of contem-

blend their voices with old bal- October 8 at the regularly

tion. They folk sing and new Friday. There will be no charge.

sing, but they always sing in Other musicians planning to

Viewers with student body pianist Marilyn Neely on Oc-

them October 7 in the outdoor Abel on May 12. Three Chamber

just what BC presents is, it is the Lenox Quartet, May 8

was previously the BC band di- "Nuteracker."

1968 season of BC Presents. Con- mimist will appear.

headed by Kenneth Fahsbender, little different will occur when

Over 115 musicians are partici- tail." game festivities. Then it's "strike trombones as they strike up will be allowed to vote. up the band" at half-time when with "Lassus Trombone." various sections of the band will. Memories or the Gershwin leader candidate Margaret Love point was a valid one, but as the

the spotlight, the band will form "I Got Rhythm"

BC PRESENTS

ing on the West coast.

their own style.

eral public will pay \$2.

The largest BC band yet will a trumpet to the rhythms of gade Rip and the Raconteur to present at the court session also

days are recalled as the band was given permission to run for Constitution presently reads As the trumpet section takes closes with 'Let's Dance" and the office following her presenthey were unable to make any

Also appearing will be Selma

cations the Rlp and Rac from the of the Associated Students of in order to be a candidate for Board of Representatives, and Bakersfield College be amended a student body office an indithe granting of special permiss to delete the section giving the vidual must have "at least a 23. Renegade Rip and the Raconteur grade point average as deter-

LV section 3 of the Constitution This clause requires that in-

sion to a song leader candidate representation on the Board of mined by his mid-term or semeshighlighted the first meeting of Representatives. Article IV Section grades, whichever are more tion 5 shall then read as follows: recent." The proposed amendment was The members of the Board of Miss Love had not achieved Representatives shall be: Presi- The required GPA in the spring 80 student body card holders. dent, Vice-President, Secretary, semester However, she did at-The number necessary to place and Business Manager of the tend summer school and earned Associated Students; President, a 30 in live units of study. In or 10 per cent of 706 students Vice President, Secretary, and view of the fact that the Concasting ballots in the previous Representatives, of the Sopho- stitution made no distinction be-

more Class; President, Vice tween the regular and the sum-The text of the amendment President, Secretary, and Repre-mer session she was permitted WHEREAS the functions of the sentatives of the Freshman to signup with the special pro-Class; Presidents of the Asso- vision that her grades are checkclated Womens Students and the cd every three weeks Associated Men Students; Di-

In the event that at any time rectors of Assemblics, Athletics, for any reason her grades should Publicity, Rallies, and Social Af- fall below the needed 20 to fairs; the Activities Board Rep. maintain her position she will be resentative." Deleted were: and either the Editors or fice. Business Managers of the Bene- Another student who was

make its first appearance of the "Bugler's Holiday," Next, the be appointed by the Editors of asked the Court's indulgence so year tomorrow night at the BC. flutes will be leatured as they Said Publications prior to the that he might run for yell leader. versus Olympic grid activities take the mike for "Flute Cock- first official meeting of the This individual proposed that Board of Representatives and to since the football team is allowed pating in this year's group under. The twelveman tuba section serve for the entire semester." to participate with grade the direction of Charles Wood will boom out with Them This amendment will be de- checks every few weeks, and be-New formations, precision Basses" while the band forms cided on by the entire student cause spirit rousing is primarily drill, and the spelling of the outline of a tuba on the body on Tuesday, September 21, created for athletic events, he

Lettermen Appear in October

"GADES" will highlight pre- field. Following will be the All student body card holders would like this privilege to in-Also at the meeting, song The Court agreed that his

clude yell leader candidates.

See Editorial, Page 2

The Election will again be by

Article II Section 3 Clause 1 of

### See How They Bounce



Look fellas, if this isn't enough to convince you to attend the football assembly today, you simply aren't normal. (If you don't believe it, note intent observers in lower right corner of photo taken at last year's assembly.) Pictured are four of 1964's song candidalesi from left, Susan Walker, Chris Bradley, Agatha Valos, and Pat Dale. The openeyed critics surrounding Miss Dale's legs have been identified as Moe, Larry, and Curly.

Featured at today's assembly will be Coach Ray Newman and the Renegade football team, in addition to the prospective song and yell leader candidates. The girls who will be putting on the show are Linda Pimpell, Margaret Love, Sharon Slack, Melinda Funk, Susan Walker, Sally Payne, Josie DeCortes, and Gail Sisson. Yell leader candidates are Teddy Karanson,, Tom Fallgatter, and Bob Barney.

# 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 spring 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

Account	Lncome	Expenditures	Income	Expenditures
General .				
Office		3,000		3,000
Salaries		18,000		18,000
Banquet		1,000		1,000 2,480
Conferences		2,400		600
- Public Relations		800	22.000	1,500
ASB Cards	51,000	1,500	60,000	
TOTAL	\$51,000	\$26,700	\$60,000	\$26,580
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Rip & Rac Special		1,150	50	1,225
Raconteur	2,500	12,500	2,800	13,000
Renegade Rip	2,800	8,500	2,800	8,610
TOTAL	\$ 5,300	\$25,600	\$ 5,650	\$27,690
Activities	0.0	720	240	\$20
Activities Board	210	10.000	5.000	12.000
Assemblies	4,400	500		500
Convocation		78,700	119,500	82,750
Athletics	113,000	1.000		10,000
Insurance		10.000		10 000
Stadium Tax		2.500		2.650
Tickets	200	7,400	500	7.800
Band	200	5.500		5,750
BC Campus	1,300	1,750	1,650	1,830
BC Day		575		550
Fine Arts Festiva	•	1.500	1,000	3.500
Choir	1.300	4,500	1,000	4,500
Theatre General	51,000	34,700	60,000	26,590
Publications -	5.300	25,600	5,850	27,690
Publicity	250	1,200	200	1,400
Scholarships		950		960
Social Affairs	1.500	2,300	1,700	2,650
Rally		1,365	•	1,500 2,500
Reserve Stadium	Tax	2,000		2,500 2,500
Undistributed Res		1,500		5,780
Forensics		3,490		3,180
Bookstore	16,560		16,560	****
TOTAL	\$193,750	\$195,550	\$213,200	\$213,200

Presents program with a song planned with such groups as the will be the Lettermen, a popular Modern Jazz Quartet and the Lee vocal group not often perform. Evans Trio scheduled to appear. These entertainers try to Epstein, a pianist known for public, adults and youth alike, porary work by such composers what they want to hear. They as Bartok She will be at BC on lads set to modern instrumenta- scheduled assembly time, 10:30 show at BC this year will be cards will be charged \$1. to see tober 14 and violinist David theatre at 8 p.m. Non-student Music groups planning to play body card holders and the gen- are BC's String Ensemble on January 7, the Iowa String For those who are wondering Quartet, March 16 and 17, and part of the assembly program On December 17, something a a returning faculty member who the San Diego Ballet group does rector but is now in the counsel- Scheduled to appear on Noing department. Working with vember 15 and 16 at 10:30 for him will be Jerry Howell, stu- assemblies will be Lisa Sergio, dent Director of Assemblies. a Danforth lecturer on World Nine thousand dollars has affairs and on March 25, Frans been appropriated for the 1965- Reynders, a much acclaimed

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### Editorial.

## Sir Timothy's Folly

these few to affix their John Hancock to a in order for any group. piece of paper. And we hear by word of the grapevine, more specifically from sev-representation on the Board is the fact that eral who were approached by Sir Timothy, neither editor is elected by the voting stuthat his honor had the nerve to try to sell dent body. It has been overlooked, howhis merchandise by telling his victims that ever, that these officers go through a stiff the Rip and Rac editors fully and enthusi- evaluation and questioning by the Board of astically supported the petition which ad- Publications which is composed of the curvocates the removal of these two individ- rent editors and business managers; adminuals from the Board of Representatives.

Well, anyway, by ..... or by ..... his honor managed to get enough black, by the student body to represent the whole. blue, red, and green ink smeared over his Feeling themselves the most competent in petition to put the proposition before you- selecting a qualified student for these posithe voter, the ultimate decision maker. He tions, the Publications Board also has before thus by-passes the Board of Reps which last it observations of the students previous May rejected a similar move.

might present first, a factual picture of pro- informed on the issues.

So they want to pull the chair right out ceedings through a straight, objective news from under us. Or, rather, the honorable story, and second, editorial comment on fimothy Stout has most eagerly pushed a workings of the Board, for the readers of petition under the noses of some 80 un- the Rip. The Board of Reps, however, is not knowing registered voters in a student body the only topic which finds its way to the numbering over 4500 and has persuaded editorial page, and criticism is not always

> Another voiced objection to Rip and Rac istrative officials, and the student body president, who has in a sense been elected

work on publications in order that it might Timothy seems to think that the editor, make a sound decision. Whereas the genof the newspaper, in particular, would be eral student body would be basically ignorable to give a less biased or more wide ant of these considerations. The editor, folopen opinion in criticizing the Board if the lowing set codes of good journalism, should latter were not a member of the Board, also take it upon himself to present the facts Let's look at this reason. First, there is no to the reading public and editorial comment better way to be well informed than based on sound judgment. In view of the through direct participation. By actually sit-fact, that the Renegade, Rip is the largest ting on the Board of Reps and listening to media for reaching students on this campus, and contributing to discussion of considera- it would seem unwise to eliminate one of tions at hand the Rip editor becomes more the editor's prime sources, through direct fully aware of the problems and decisions participation in the Board of Reps, for keepplaced before the Board in order that he ling the students, the voters, and YOU well

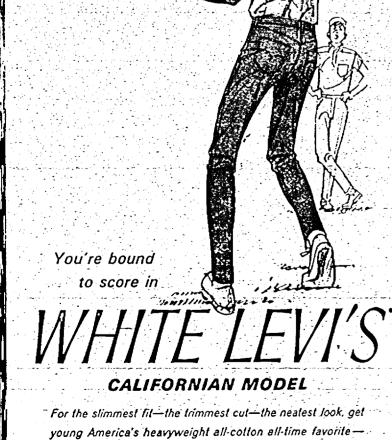
### Profs Pay Boost

renegade rip Mariba Bain in the basic salary schedule for Camilla Curran Instructors at BC was approved John Haynes over the summer by the board Dennis Kelson of trustees of the Kern Junior College district.

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FROSH: No-library. The building where they keep all the

LIFER: fastounded) Books! My God, kid, they been corrupting yer mind. What kinds propagands they been feedin, ya, anyhow? Don't lissen to 'em, kid, ya'll go nertz. On Lord, why they gotta pick FROSH: But, sir, you don't seem to understand. I like books. 1.

vouldn't know anything if it weren't for books. Why, in my opinio books are a man's best friend. LIFER: (with some sympathy and concern) Geez, someone's gotta FROSH: (slightly indignant) On the contrary, sir, I'm quite ra-

LIFER: (Jace upliffed loward the heavens, and looking as rever ent as possible) Fergive this youngster, man, for he knows not what he's frothin' about... Hey, ya know, I think I read that somewhere...

KROSII: (taking on a touch of condescension) Of course you did.

ou see, books contain a vast reservoir of LIFEB: Now hold on right there, boy. Look here fer a minute, Ya look like ya got the makin's ta be a real nice guy inna couple years. Now don't go slobberin' all over yerself 'til ya ruin it. Ya wanta know where a john is, fine. Third door past that eigarette machine. a wanta know where ya can get a coke or see a football game? OK, can show ya them places. But fer Buddha's sake, son, book is a four letter word. Don't ask me where they keep them nasty things, hear them books get so dirty they elect worms. Ya hear that kid

FROSH: (trying to suppress his desire to laugh) No. you see a

FROSH: (trying to build up his courage! See here, sir, I happen to resent talk of violence. You needn't show your asininity by LIFER: Alright youngster, you been askin for it longer than I like ta hold back! Now I'm gonna hafta rough up yer lace panties a

FROSH: (pulling a .45 automatic from his brief case) And I warned you, too, you slovenly ignoramus. (With a chilling look of sadism in his eyes, he fires until the clip is empty.) I believe you should have read Darwin's law of the survival of the fittest.

CURTAIN

The pay increase, designed to "Amphitryon 38" and "The be presented the evenings keep Bakersfield College salarles: Great God Brown" are the two November 11, 12, and 13.

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"Brown" is an evening product myth about the love affair that Jupiter, the Roman king of know what can be done about it but I do think that a purge of the of general Amphitryon, said Dr.

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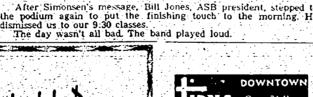
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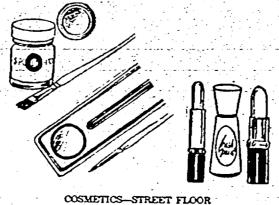
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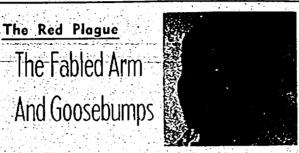
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Charles of the Litz baby-face make-up

What is Little Ritz Girl made of? Tawny Lipstick and Fresh Paint Nall Enamel-autumn leaf shad with just enough brown. Ritz Bronze Eye Shadov Silck-true bronze with golden flecks. Ritz Taup Eyelid Make-up-between belge and mocha. Rits Blonde Eyebrow Make-up-betwixt blonde and brown powdery cake. To put the look in shinin focus, Spotlights, glorious gloss to wear ove make-up. Lipstick, \$2.00. Nail Enamel, \$1.00. Eye Shadow Stick, \$2.00. Eyelid Makeup, \$2.50. Eye brow Make-up, \$2.50. Spotlights, \$5.00.







LIFER: (becoming initated with the FRESHMAN'S insubordina. Rip Office. They charged over to the nearest staff member (not me)

Well, I was just sitting back watching and listening to what was going on, because I make a good silent partner in a conversation. Anyhow, these two start protesting that the campus cops are unfair.

Now to me it seemed like a serious charge to call a policeman dishonest, so I pricked up my cars and started listening as they started filling in the details.

police force who was guarding the door to the book store-so that too many people wouldn't go into it at once and make it Impossible

copper had been keeping everyone out until along came this young damsel (not at all distressing I understand) who whispered sweet somethings (I assume) in his ear.

That is the whole story of how it happened as I heard it. I don't

receive their daily dole of enlightenmen

Then we had a bit of a respite while Dean Collins assured every-one that he was a good fellow with many jokes that really softened

us up for a deep message. Finally, President Simonsen gave his message that left the whole originally written by Giradeaux college community rapt (some were wishing that they had brought and adapted by S.M. Behrman. their wraps). In fact the fellow one row down and three seats over actually stopped chewing his gum once.

Now this is the way it happened. I was sitting by this typewriter tion). Shut up, boy. Ya get smart with me, I might halfa knock that and started protesting, crazy beany offa yer smart alceky head.

They complained that the official member of the official campus

for anyone to get anything done-had failed in his duty. Now these two fellows said, in a not at all friendly tone, that this

This young Eve then proceeded through the door and the long

Gods, had with Alkmena, wife rank and vile by the head chief is in order. 1: will demand action. I will climb to the highest pinnacle to

the production. It will also be mena never knows that she is student body sat shivering in the cold. As the goosebumps rose presented on the evenings of loved by Jupiter, in the guise of so did our president. He welcomed us. His message was not long

male parts. Dr. Wattron feels the podium again to put the finishing touch to the morning. H
that he has a strong cast.

The day wasn't all bad. The band played loud.



# **Faculty Additions Boast** Many Old Familiar Faces

to their alma mater after once for a year at the University of list in the Navy. experiencing BC as a student, the Pacific. this campus in 1962.

Pollard, last affiliated with BC change in their environment. come a member of the Renegade instance, there are five teachers and Colorado coaching staff after having who must become oriented to

Della Bloyd, previously an Eng. Berkeley, and the University of lish instructor at Lincoln Jr. Munich, Germany. Evan Howard, High; and Ron Hageman, who also a new English instructor, has been division. The IBM is great. Very efhas folged the RC industrial arts. Ind has folined the BC industrial arts. Joined the staff after receiving also teach history. division after having taught high his BA degree from San Jose

**News Notes** 

visage was common on the faces, are returning to the campus. Previously serving as assis. Connecticut. of most new students last week, after taking leaves of absence. tant director of language labora. New to the math-science buildthis puzzled expression was an Among these are John Hernan, tories at the University of Texas, ing are David Silvey, a Marine unusual rarity among faculty dez who spent one year as a stu- James Willard is now another colonel retired after 27 years in members new to the campus, dent and teacher at the Univer- addition to the BC English de- the service who is teaching phy-For, -unlike-the-new-students; -sity-of-Michigan; -Kathryn Caf--partment The-final new-mem- sics; and Joseph Meert, a math hand method." there are several new" teachers ferty, chairman of the BC nurs; ber to Join the English staff is teacher at BC who previously was who have had previous encoun- ing education department, who Terry Fleenor, having employed as a civil engineer for ters with Bakersfield College. spent her sabbatical leave in received his BA degree in jour- the Santa Fo Railroad. There are those instructors, Europe; and Harrfet Sheldon; nalism from the University of In the home economics division, for example, who are returning who is returning after studying Arizona, has served as a journa. Alice Moore is a fairly new ad-

degree from Stanford Univer- director, Kenneth Fahsbender, is data processing instructor who House Nursery School, sity, Miss Brubaker was last on also returning to the staff after has joined the BC staff after. Other additions to the Bakers-

Burk has come to BC after hav . Still other alumni of BC are ing attended Vassar, Cal at

first trip to the west side of the Sophomores are reminded that they only have one more week Rocky Mountains Mr. Nolan within which to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. Rorex will also instruct speech arts. photographers will be taking pictures all next week until Saturday, Aside from Mr. Hageman, Phillip Rosson, previously with This is our absolute deadline," cautions Raconteur advisor Jim the Space Technical Laboratories

rins our assound deadline, cautions macontent auxisor out in Redondo Beach, and Fred cancel or reschedule. There will be no refunds." Male students must Coon, from the Ford Motor Comwear while button-down shirts. pany, have also joined the trades and industries department Spelling classes will begin Monday, September 20 for all students who falled the spelling test. There are nine divisions of this course at BC:

offered at different times to accommodate difficult schedules. The spelling test will be administered in English classes on all levels. Following the test, instructors will announce the results and inform having taught for ten years at those students who must report to the Records Office to enroll.

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the "facts."

dition to the child care study The new additions to the BC center (she taught part time at Linda Brubaker, the most recent. Harriet Huls has also returned business division are Sally BC last year). Mary Lou Somalumna instructor, is joining the after having a one year leave Briggs, a former teacher at mer, also teaching in the child foreign language department to further study in life science A South and Bakersfield High study center, has come to BC after having obtained her MA former Bakersfield College Band schools; Lawrence Graves, a after directing in the Friendship

A 1961 alumnus of BC, Ray- torate in personnel administra- ence; and George McGee is at Glenn Fitts, a police science inthis college after 23 years in the structor; Milton Sanden an adthe foreign language department. Of course, to some instructors, Navy. David Covin, an ex-revel ministrative intern; Virginia teaching situation and again to be the concerns as a Spanish instructor. as a Spanish instructor. Harvel the campus represents a complete pollard, last affiliated with BC change in their environment. Science department. Covin re-nurse training division; and left open longer and he has a error of the computer (then it was KC in 1956), has be- In the English Department, for ceived his BA and MA degrees. Judith Smith, a life science infrom the Universities of Illinois structor who studied in Oslo. Norway.

taught at Foothill and South their new surroundings. Mahala science department is Thomas seen on this campus, certain Another addition to the social Although they can't usually be Davis, who has taught history at other teachers are also new to University of San Diego College BC These "other teachers" are for Women. A final new comer the teachers of Bakersfield Colto the social science division is lege Desert division.

the desert. John Hudson teaches school courses.

State College: A.B. Silver has tion; Colin McKay, previously is a math instructor, Mark Ma-Aside from the one-time BC joined the Renegade English with San Diego's Starlight Opera, linguskes is a teacher of English with San Diego's Starlight Opera, linguskes is a teacher of English with San Diego's Starlight Opera, linguskes is a teacher of English. In the area of speech instruc- business classes, David Keranen students returning as instructors, staff after having taught at Ar- will direct the forensics pro- Raymond Marsh teaches life gram Michael Notan, from St science, Gary Matulet instructs structor requests come after resort. Ambrose College, has come to physics, and Donald Rosenberg Bakersfield to experience his is a social science instructor.

Moreno to Play

dance, according to Allen Snow, coming car.

off around here?"

puter will take that instructor, effect for the first time at BC
What about IBM — that "un if the instructor absolutely won't this fall term. known" which puts certain in fit in it will take another that In a poll distributed during gredients together and produces will." Flint notes also that under validation days, 614 students rea finished product-in this case, the hand method, the choice of sponded with their opinions of a class schedule.

instructors after the first week the new system of sceduling Lanning Flint, the man behind was almost impossible. This fall, classes. the machine, steps forward with there was only one request for a teacher which filled up fast. "A distinct advantage of IBM. Every teacher was requested at

is that students who register least once." after the first week can get Flint points out: 'The comclasses which used to be closed puter will absolutely not schedin several hours under the old ule out of the time block speci-Flint, students chose the class mitted to the student's counselor . A total of 385 students claim on the basis of when it was of- to either notify the student of cd that their classes worked into fered. This particular class fill the conflict or make a decision the specific time slots they had

in late were unable to get a class Every possible effort is made either the time specification had they may have really needed." not to violate the time slot.". The computer, however, He goes on to explain that a "searches for a class, trying topossible reason for violation of fill the student into a class.

There are very few closed this specification is in the time There are very lew closed block card which is inserted in courses. Classes didn't close un the machine with the list of the whole course closed. This classes. This is however, a clerialso returning to the staff after has joined the BC staff after. Other additions to the bakers having worked toward his doc- cleven years of business experi- field. College faculty include also meant more level classes. This is however, a cleritary worked toward his doc- cleven years of business experi- field. College faculty include also meant more level classes. This is however, a cleritary worked toward his doc- cleven years of business experi- field. College faculty include also meant more level classes. This is however, a cleritary worked toward his doc- cleven years of business experi- field. Figure 1 and faculty because of the better pretation of the time requests

> "Under the old method four are the only school as far as 1 themselves into conflicting know, which offers the time schedules. The computer, on the block specification by the stu-other hand, cannot and will not dent: We are the only school schedule conflicting classes."

instructor request at all". student gives the time definition as 0700-0900 or 0700-1000 are receipt of schedule."

Student Poll Results

What is this hunk of tin that's four, etc. section courses follow. by several people, most BC stu making out my schedule for me? "If the schedule fits with the dents reacted favorably to the Is this freedom? What's coming requested instructor, the com- IBM method of registration in

"Did your schedule of classes produced by IBM machine turn ers you may have requested? 317 students responded, yes, and

ed up fast and those who came himself to violate the time block. requested; 176 answered that been violated or that they had not requested any.

Some 300 students said that they would rather have worked out their own schedules by hand as in the past, while 283 reacted with a positive ino." When asked, "Do you think the IBM ma chine method should be used in future scheduling of classes? 333 responded yes, and 241, no. ed yes to both or no to both of

the above two questions). Varied Bemarks Flint goes on to explain: 'We per cent of the people scheduled... The poll also included varied those who responded

"Too early to too late in the day: sometimes no free time which has given the student any . "There are other small errors" and sometimes too much free which will be troned out next time; let us do it ourselves."

to Flint, follows this deaft: The PM for night classes. Hours such fective! Very good and prompt

he can go to school. The com- night classes." It should be noted "I feel the IBM method keeps puter looks for single (one time also that the computer uses me at school longer than I should slot) section courses first. In evening classes only as a last be for the amount of units I am

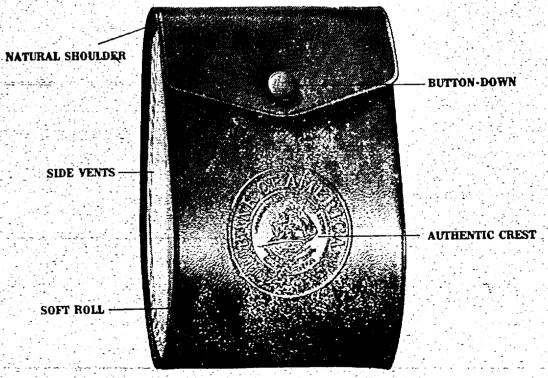
### Auto Accident Takes Life of BC Sophomore

BC Exclusives

for BC sophomore Vernon Tay- with the outstanding tennis play- dist championship team of the lor, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ver- er title of 1964 at East Bakers- Kern Athletic League, non Taylor Sr., 2807 Staunton field High School He also par- Taylor lived in Bakersfield for Augie Moreno, popular record. Court. Taylor was killed in an dicipated in the LDS activities 15 years and attended Horace ing artist, who has cut several automobile accident on highway which included directing junior. Mann elementary school, Sierra rock 'n roll records, will be fea- 99 in Los Angeles when his car athletics in the Fourth Ward, Junior High, and EBHS before tured tomorrow night in the hit a slick area on the road and being a member of the Youth attending BC. He is survived by Gades International after-game skidded into the path of an on- Missionary Committee, and hold- his parents, two sisters, Kristine Taylor, active in school activi- Aaronic priesthood. He was also a brother, Val David.

Burial rites were held, last ties and athletics, was honored a member of the Wesley Metho

ing the office of priest in the Richards and Rebecca Ann; and



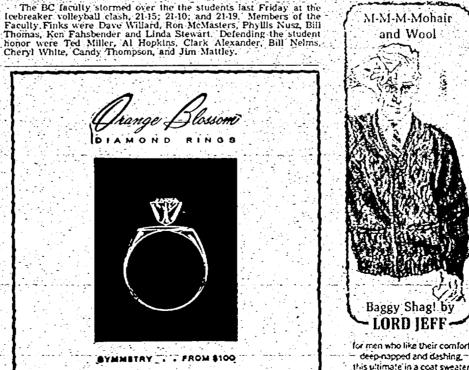
## Tailor-made money.

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Versatile

By TERRY JOHNSON

career of Milton Jackson it would be versatile. Although

sports fans of Bakersfield will know Milt mainly for his

strong-armed quaterbacking, he has shown athletic talents

School in Sacramento. At Grant, Milt won two varsity let-

ters in football. During his senior year het set a national

Besides making the all conference team, Milt was

named as quarterback on the Wiggins-Wiseman high school

As a forward on the basketball team he lettered two

When spring time rolled around Milt split his talents

Three major league teams asked Milt to sign a pro base-

between track and baseball. As a highjumper he went 6"

ball contract as a pitcher. His parents thought an educa-

tion should come first. Oh yes, he made the all-conference

1963. He redshirted to save a year's eligibility. In the

Milt Jackson came into the Renegade fold in the fall of

In his first year of Gade football Milt was an honorable

During the spring last year Milt was an outfielder of the

As a quarterback, a fan will first notice Milt's strong ac-

Milton Jackson proves wrong the theory that "nice

mention on the All-Metro team. This was quite an honor

weekend to highjump in the conference track meet; he took

curate 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.

all-American team. He was also starting quarterback on the

years and was named to the 2nd all-conference team.

high school record compiling 1500 yards passing.

Milt came to Bakersfield College from Grant High

in basketball, baseball and track.

Sacramento County all-star team

5" to win the conference meet.

baseball team.

guys finish last."

If there is one word that could describe the athletic

Mr. M

Renegade powerhouse team, that 200 pounds) and runs the hunis the question. This question dred in 9.6 seconds.

may be answered tomorrow Rounding out the backfield night when the Gades open the will be fullback Joe Ivory and 1965 season against the relatively tailback. Don Faulkenberry. Junior College of Brimmerton, and weighs 215 pounds. Faulken-Renegade Coach, Ray New-

man, is openly pessimistic about and 175 pounds, is extremely fast the Gade chances at this mo- and deceptive. ment. With only a handful of lettermen, and some of them in- fair all-around backfield. But lured. Newman will have to rely let's keep our final decision for on a predominatly freshman the first few games. team. But a big one anyway.

The Gade starting line will what inexperienced, the defense average over 200 pounds on both offense and defense. The two Only three are lettermen, two biggest men on the team, Joe: Blake and Joe Johnson, will start on offense. Blake hits the scales Middle guard Bill Higdon sat at 290 and Johnson at a paltry out last year with a bad knee 275. Both-play-the tackle-posi and halfback-Tim-Ginn-was also

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

Rick Costello will start at the tight end spot Costello weighs backers. Costello and Jefferics in at 190. The lightest man on the starting offense will be split end Ron Kyner. Kyner was voted all-league in high school although weighing only 150 wil be Terry Zills, Mark Roberts pounds. His speed and pass and Steve Johnson. Dave Tesson catching ability make up for

what he lacks in size. could end up being one of the best in the school's history. That is COULD BE Each starter

ersiteld College after an absence.

of ten years. Pollard is taking

over direction of the offensive

backs in Coach Newman's stall

Pollard halls from Wasco. He

was a four-sport letterman at

Wasco High. In football he was

an all-valley halfback for two

years. Pollard also won letters

basketball, baseball and track

He played halfback on Jack

Frost's 1950 Gade team and

later returned to play under

tinued his education at San Jose

State were he was named most

valuable player during his senior

For the past three years, Poll-

ard has been head coach at Foot-

hill High. He did a great job

building the new school up to

the same caliber as the older

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this year.

The two lettermen in the backfield are quarterback Milt Jackson, and running back Charlie Smith. Both were second line and Dale Tedrow. Permenter performers last year, but, in this and Sellers were starters. writers opinion, both are poten-

Jackson was a high school all Pollard to Coach Backfield the student body is essential if the team. Cadena was Valley up fourth in the Metro Confer-

unknown forces of Olympic Ivory is from Galveston, Texas, Washington, Game time 8 pm. berry is a frosh from South High and although small, only 5'8"

All this adds up as a pretty

If the offense sounds some may be like babes in the woods. coming back from injuries.

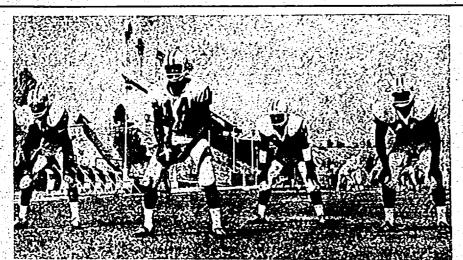
out most of last year with an

Higdon will be frosh Eric Haff, Rockey Rasley, Mike Ackerly and Costello. Steve Jefferies and will be the only two to go both ways.

Rounding out the backfield will also see plenty of action. Roberts is the smallest man on The starting Gade backfield the Gades, but, like his brother Brent, is one of the most aggressive.

has the potential, but eah one plagues Newman is the growing list of injuries. Lost for at least the first game are Byron Castalani, Dick Permenter, Jerry Pasquini, Joe Sellers, John Wells

Pasadena," stated Newman, "was Cross." the worst I have ever seen. The Eddie Cadena from East High, full cooperation and support of and six other freshmen fill up 5-4 win loss record and wound we are to have a good year." Champ last year. Other first ence. Harvel Pollard returns to Bak-



Speed, Power, Finesse

This is the starting backfield that will be back, the position he played last year, to left put to the test Saturday night against Olymple out of Brimmerton, Washington. Milton Jackson (14) will be the signal caller in Coach Newman's revamped offense. Milt, along with Charlle Smith (33), are returning lettermen. Smith is expected to do the bulk of the ball larger wing this year.

Charlle Smith (33), are returning lettermen. Is a big boy, topping the scales at 215. Round-smith is expected to do the bulk of the ball ing out the foursome is Ben Olison (22). Ben carrying this year.

The big speedster was converted from full—his speed to work at the tailback position.

Crosscountry Paced by 6 Lettermen By TERRY PRATT year prospects are Tony Saldana

Crosscountry coach Bob Covey from Foothill; Drake Van Camp welcomes back six lettermen, of North; and Wasco's Richard and greets a promising crop of Arriaga. freshmen as he assembles a · Working hard and showing team expected to be "the best in good improvement are Mike Ivens from East: Delano's John Jim Arraiaga, named by the Spurrier; and Rudy Polleres

team as the most valuable mem- from Wasco. ber in 1964, and Bob Hensley the team's most inspirational runner the regular season the team will are both returning along with carry 12 men. Near the end of five other sophomores. Frank, the season at the large all con-Bob's twin, will be back along ference meets and champion "Last week's scrimmage with chaoff, Gary Blackmon and Paul ships the squad will be pared to

Finch's Renegade splashers ind among these only four are returning lettermen. For ward Bob Van Osdel, guards Jell Smith and Jack Gallor and goalie John Hyatt, must make up the basio squad. At most of the meets during Others returning from la year's squad, which hacked

> and Mike Woods. In their first home action Coast, COS and Mt. San At tonio in BC's annual tourna ment, September 24 and 25.

### 4 Pace Poloists

out an 8-10 record, are Fre

he splashers will host Orange

## Twenty four men are cur

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 considering he was secod string, playing behid Jerry Frith. baseball team. He also found time on an off-scheduled Estrada, Larry Funkhouses



Going on to a 4-year college?

You may be able to take advantage of the new 2-Year Air Force ROTC Program!

What's the purpose of this new speededup program? It's designed to permit students with two academic years remaining to participate in the Air Force on-campus officer education program. Those two years can be in either undergraduate or graduate status, or a combination of both. Successful completion of the program results in the award of a commission in the U.S.

Then those who attend a junior college are no longer shut out of BOTC? That's right. One of the particular purposes of this program is to give students who start at a junior college-and then move on to a 4-year institution—the chance to become officers through Air Force ROTC.

How do I apply for this program? First, contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the Air Force ROTC host-college nearest you. (There are 182 Air Force ROTC units in the U.S. and Poerto Rico.) He'll arrange for you to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and the required physical examination. If you pass these, you'll be interviewed by a board of senior

Air Force officers, who will decide if you What Is the Air Porce ROTC curricuare to be chosen to attend a Field Training Course, a six-week course (which you can begin in June or August next year) designed to let the Air Force judge you and you judge the Air Force. Only after both are satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. You have nothing to lose-and everything to gain-by applying.

As an Air Force BOTC cadet, will I receive pay? For the Field Training Course, your pay will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you'll be paid \$40 a month, and you'll also get free

Is the 4-year Air Porce BOTC course still available? Yes, many colleges and universities are continuing the 4-year program, which you might want to consider if you are thinking of transferring to (and spending 4 years at) such a school. Students in the 4-year program may compete for the new Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grants, which pay the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies, and equipment, pins \$50 a month.

Jum like? It's been thoroughly revamped ritualized solutions to problems. Students are taught to arrive at their own conclusions, and to test them against those of classmates. Symbolic of the change is the new title-Department of Aerospace

United States Air Force

Advisory Service Air Force ROTC --Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112 presently attend: Liste of college: I expect to transfer to: Name of college: \_\_

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Friday, Sept. 24, 1965

Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, California

# IBM Fizzles Out Election Results

# **Landslide Vote Elects Smith**

results were due at 4 pm Tues (167). the computers, they were not Fallgatter (727) and Bob Barney

announced until two hours later. (690) nosed out Bill Karanson In the contest for sophomore (671) for the yell leader jobs. class representative, John Col. The song leader positions Record Enrollment lins and Diana Bull were elect- were won by Margaret Love ed, receiving 243 and 265 votes (672), Melinda Funk (671), Su-

run off. Greg Clemens (81) defeated Mike Alexson (56):

Connie Anderson (62) and Cheryl Heer (38) climinated 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 secand run off yesterday. These results came after the Rip deadline and could not be printed in this Issue.

Smith had soundly won the Pettus (411), Judy Turner (401) count was 587 for the amend-post.

[reshman class presidential post. and Cheryl White (383). The ment to 485 against. Only

respectively. Other candidates san Walker (655) and Sally were Mike Cheek (161), Ricardo Payne (652). The other four can-Azuridia (103) and Dwight Mil- didates were Sharon Slack (484), Linda Pimpell (626), Gail Sisson (359) and Josie De Cortez dential post was decided in a (306) as the first four candidates on the ballot defeated the second four.

> A bld to remove the editors of the Bip and Raconteur from the Board of Reps was defeated

### Epics to Play The Epics will play at the

ftergame dance tomorrow night. The prices for this Alpha Gamma Sigma event are 60 cents stag and 90 cents per

### Six Straight "A's" 127 Make Dean's List

students that have at least a 3.3 Rodger Sanders, Bonnie Sceales, grade point average while carry. Rosalie Schellhous, Walter Schoing 12% or more units. It is com- ber, Darlene Schubert, Gabrielle piled every semester by the Silverman, Mary Snively, Bette

lev VanDreal. Others on the dean's list are erine Warkentine, Mike Way, that male students would carry. Robin Binninger, Orin Bolstad, Patricia Weisel, Peter Wetzler, Ethel White, Linda White, Linda

Patricia Borgon, Margaret Bracchl, Jerry Burk, James Cherry, Coulter, John Crowder, Patricia ley. Dale, Clifford Darden, James Barbara Defranchi, Alfred De-

lay, Judith Denio, Gerald Downs, Linda Engstrom, John Erickson, John Evertse, Gerald Foreman, Norma Francisco, Donald Cabbitas, Kent Gaherty, Dona Gillis, Ronald Gioia and Mary Goertz.

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

included are Stephen Kitts, Hadi Korsofeciane, Suzanne Lacy, Aleatha Landry, Linda Lough, William Lowell, Donald Lumzman, Georgianne Lynn, Philip Marquez, Nora May, John Maynard, James Mc-Kinlye, Anita McMahon, Diane

Karen Merritt, Phyllis Middleton, Bonnie Miles, Dwight Mil-

ly relinquished the votes Greg were Janice King (493), Susan could not be obtained. The final into the vacant associate justice Only 1.194 students from a Smith overwhelmed his opponent other candidates were Mary Ca- Three student body of approximately

Malcolm Miles, 456 to 198. The staneda (265) and Syrvia Meza were elected by virtue of default. 4,800 went to the polls in this John Haynes became the new di- election. This means that well day but due to some bugs in . In a very close battle Tom rector of athletics; Rod Sander- over 3,500 students, or about 75

> **Causes Problems** by the records office, the BC stu- mechanical failure but to human -dent-body-has-been rapidly-in-error.

During the ensuing years the uate time slots correctly. students were enrolled by the ed from the register. first day. -

There are several at BC, said

get any extra recognised. Judy Tivnon, Connie Toru, Dennis He also said that the increase give the yell leaders a better follow: Hogan, Marilyn Leek, Patricia Valdez, Patricia Varney, Antho- in the draft could be a factor but Hogan, Marilyn Leek, Patricta opportunity to Mellott, James Rorock, and Shiring Vasquez, Richard Veach, Ju-that this would have more of an ing students.

This year, for the first time, must present their ASB cards, fice. ecmputers are being used to en- wear either solid red or solid Wilks, Richard Williams, Stan- roll students in classes at BC white on their upper extremities, chase order with which to buy Noreen Coleman, David Collin, Chase order with which to buy John Collins, Emily Colney, Bou ley Wilson and Carolyn Wors. Heffernan said that because of and be avid Renegade specta. his books and other materials.

Pick Yourself A Club Today

creasing since the fall of 1961. Some of these unanticipated especially in these last two years. problems are due to key punch In 1961, 2.865 students were; errors, mistakes by counselors enrolled by the first day of class. and failure of students to evalvalidation figures show a rapid Many students failed to return increase: 1962, 2,978; 1963; 3,068; the post cards with their Inten-1964, 3,747 and this fall 4,335 flon of returning and were pull

By the third day of classes this year the number had reached 4,653. According to William J. Heffernan, dean of admissions and records, this number is probably several hundred less than Reseated Quick Money Available the actual members currently

Heffernan Among these are directly over the northern 40higher state college require yard-line on the north side of The Dean's List is the list of ing Kalhryn Roe, Diedra Rouse, ments, larger size graduating the stadium, the Renegades classes at high schools such as rooters will enjoy more cheer-Tehachapi, Delano, Wasco and ing power because they will be Desert.

Rooters

position in Memorial Stadium has . been moved to the rows of seats

more compactly located.

opportunity to unity the cheerdith Walt, Kathleen Ward, Katheffect on the number of units. To qualify for rooting section view is successful, the student

seats, noted Miss Davis, students will be sent to the business of-

A short term loan is usually

given to a student who has pass-

ing grades. It must be paid back

by the end of the year. This loan.

doesn't exceed \$50 and is usually.

dent necessities. The money for

many of the short term loans is

donated by the college and many

field. These club organizations

social organizations in Bakers-

NEW FROSH LEADER-Tim Stout, right, chief justice of the student court, congratulates Greg Smith

Also Long Term Loans term loans will be given out to turn pay the business office for

deserving students this year. Dean of Students. Linua Stewart. Im. Also there are new Social Se. As opposed to last year's root. These loans are administered. Those with straight A's don't othy Stout, Irving Swall, Jobeth curity benefits to qualifying stures seats, according to Sylvia through the office of Dr. John
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gettany extra recognition but Taft, Robert Thacker, Michael dents.

Davis, a rooting section ticket Collins, dean of students. This These loans are administered

First a personal interview with Dr. Collins; then, if the inter-

There, he will be given a pur-The business office will pay the

are as follows: Alpha neta Chapter Alpha Delfield EB Kiwanls Club, Women's Auxillary of the Kern County Medical Association. Soroptimist Club of Bakersfield, Kern Ki-

According to Mrs. Taber, busi-

Parking tickets which were given throughout the past week ave evidently solved the park ing problems present in the first week of school.

These problems occurred becording to Director of Student work-seeking students again this Activities, Roadd McMasters, Year. parking difficulities were not caused by a lack of spaces.

After receiving tickets for parking in the A and B lots without the proper permits, stuclass than paying the parking McMasters said There is room

assigned to him."

It is hoped that the students will continue to park in the corf the first week of school.

point average. It covers a larger sum of money and must be paid back after the student has been working one year after gradua

provided by the college are the National Defense Students Loans, the Kanprath Memoria Fund, the District Faculty Loan Fund, the Associated Degree of Student Nursing Fund and the Bakersfield College Nursing

ta Kappa. Lions Club of Bakers II 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 abou one-ninth of the money loaned is

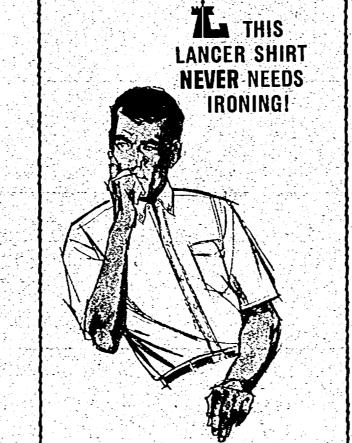
# from things sold in the lost and found are also put in the loans. Work-Seekers There is Room Who Qualify

To qualify for the services of at least one semester at BC. The students must not be on academic probation, and be a U.S.

year, Lucille Sautter, placemen service director, claims that she rause of the failure of students will try her best to get a proto park in the proper lots Ac- portionate number of jobs for

Mrs. Sautter, who obtains lob listings from employers in th community and on campus, also , says that the student placement lents decided they would be dent in need of work as long as better off walking farther to that student fills certain miniservice is available to any stu-

everyone would park in the lot or have satisfactorily completed file with the dean of records.



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ler, Laurel Miller, Sharon Morger, Mary Munis, Morris Nord, Keith O'Dell, Timothy Pearson, Charlie Pineda, Teri Prosser, Patricia Pyle and Judy Rasmus-

AU S People are milling around the tables of the Benegade Enights and the Organization of Foreign Students in the campus center. Two of the many clubs that will have tables today in the center. In the right foreground is Thakon Charubusapayon waiting hopefully for people to join the OFS. Bichard Fanucci is sitting at the Enight's people to join the OFS. Bichard Fanucci is sitting at the Enight's table boking for volunteers. A club assembly will also be today at 18:30 am in the indoor theatre. Club representatives will give short

a dance, homecoming, attending

football games with the "cannon"

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lated with the YMCA. Any eqec

may attend open meetings held

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the faculty cafeteria. Member

ship is by application only, and

by the members. There is no

Circle K Renegade Knights

for men only, meets every

Thursday at 7:30 am in the fa-

culty dinning room. Although,

their membership drive this se-

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petition (a series of one act Membership is by election, and

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lins Jr. on a proposition before the Board of classes of his interest. Reps which calls for mandatory membership in the Associated Student Body for any

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required to have a student body card in or- gious freedoms?". There is the question of der to participate in BC sports, so why honor societies. Joe Doe got a 3.89 GPA; shouldn't club members also be required to but, "Sorry, Joe, we can't accept your memhold ASB membership.

He failed to see, however, that it is not

only contrary to school policy but against the state law to make mandatory the purchase of a student body card in a public school: Also, the state law requires that all facilities at BC for meetings and functions, students participating in public school sport. they ought to contribute to maintenance and ing events be covered by insurance through building costs through the purchase of a the said school. With this in mind, the BC student body card. It must be seen, though, athletic department most strongly encour- that most students either are taxpayers ages athletes to take out their insurance themselves or have parents or guardians through the student body card. On the who are taxpayers who pay an inescapable other hand, an athlete can outright refuse to sum for education and thus for Bakersfield purchase a card, in which case the school is College. In other words, they alrerady have forced to make arrangement for this insur- a right to the use of its facilities, as it is a ance in another manner.

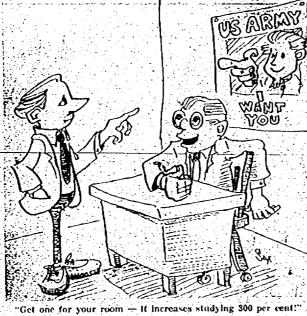
Besides the by-pass of state law, there is also another foreseeable complication im- Bakersfield College, this proposition will posed by the mandatory card for club mem- certainly affect you. Let your voice be bers. The club program at BC is composed heard. Take a stand on this important issue of groups representing professional inter- and let your opinion be witnessed by atests, service organizations, religious affilia- tending next Tuesday's Board of Representations, athletics, and special interests. Many tives meeting at 12:30 in the student lounge. clubs are actually classes themselves, such at which time the topic will be open for disas forensics, dramatics, music, athletics, and cussion prior to a vote by the board.

Do you want to be forced to buy a stu-publications. By limiting registration in dent body card? If not, beware of Sir Timo- these classes to only student body card thy's second folly. The honorable Stout is holders, this proposition would be hinderenthusiastically supported by one John Col- ing the right of a non-card holder to take

Then, again, one might ask himself, "Do you mean to say I have to buy a two by four card so I can be a member of BC Christian Stout's main argument is this: athletes are Fellowship? Isn't that stepping on my relibership in Alpha Gamma Sigma-you don't have a student body card." And, "Did you hear Wilbur lost his cot in the dorm? Yeh; he didn't want to buy a student body card!"

Some think that since club members use

If you are a club member or a student at





The Darkness of the Truth

He's a student. He's a husband. He claims he cannot kill. He's patriotic American, but to serve is not his will, He's the object of Joke among all eligible youth; but really he's afraid to face the dark ness of the truth. He enjoys his popularity and is always seeking more. But how he'll cry at his time to die in the first atomic war. He's the universal draft-dodger and he wants everyone to know that he's got his 12', units and he doesn't have to go. "My life belongs to me" says he, "and not to my Uncle Sant. I'm here in the

tates safe from the fire. So let 'em have Vietnam." Early last summer, when Uncle was nice, he excused every mar-ried man. So to stay out of battle, the crafty dodger began to plot his deferment plan. He could stay in school til he flunked then get married in 66. But my Uncle," said Dodger, "changed my future with one of his direct tracks"

He said, 'I'll lower the draft on all men who are married after tomorrow at 11:59." So Dodger grabbed him a girl and ran as fast as he could to be first in the wedding line. Alas! he got there too late 'cause he had to wait for the others who beat him to it. Now he's got a wife to support and as for his future, he just blew it. First with one child; then two; then three, then four, Dodger flunked out of school; no lob—he's a fool—he's now counted among the poor. He's now living in the future he was so reluctant to wast on fighting to end the war. He's impoverished; he's ruined; and he doesn't have his twelve and a half units any more.

In the weeks to come this column which will appear occasion in the weeks to come into column which will appear occasionally in the Rip, will serve not as a mere outlet for the writer's opinionated emotions; and not as a "cry sheet" containing the sobbing syllables of some petty personal gripe of the way this campus is being managed.

Instead, this column will be an attempt to display "the other wide" of arguments which reports interest to college students. Bake side" of arguments which are of interest to college students; Bakersidel College students in particular. This "other side" may appear in the form of a plea a plea to students to open closed minds. Or, it may be in the form of a Crusade—a crusade to save the ethnic or to

Swingline

All but 3 were sold ( 4

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This is the

As for the mode of description in this column; it will sometimes be sarcasm, sometimes satire, and sometimes straight forward. But whatever the mode, the column will represent an honest interpretation of events which are the centers of conversation of BC students.

CUSTOM ENGINEERING TRIUMPH & SUZUKI

part in Club Day, today.

he Board: the revised policy on



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2c a Drop Coffee Shop

The Campus Cynic

Page Two

"Whadda ya mea, 16 cents! Three drops of vanilla flavoring costs me six cents?! Watch it, boys, Jesse James is on the loose again." This, to my humble and grief stricken mind, isi a relatively mild

ter coffee shop.

I remember telling a freshman friend of mine on the first day of school, You can get the biggest dime cokes in town over in the cof-fee shop. Cherry-cokes, vanilla-cokes, chocolate-cokes, fruit punch, lime, orange, grape, you name it — they've got it for a dime and herewith, I escorted him to the oasls with an offer to buy him

his pleasure.
"Two cherry cokes, please." (Until that day, I had always added

"Two cherry-cokes, please." (Until that day, I had always added that final word when ordering.)

"That will be 32 cents, please." If I was the first time that final word had been added in return.)

"Pardon me?." I queried, looking confusedly at the two tencent pleces my right hand appeared to be clutching.

"Thirty-two cents, please," was the stern, confident reply.

After turning a deep fire-engine red, and digging into my pocket for more change, I shot a charined look at my buddy, who at the time was looking at the ceiling with his mouth puckered, trying to think of a tune to whistle."

think of a tune to whistle.

It seems that I had entered the coilee shop in search of the old gest dime cokes in town and had come away with the smallest 16 cent

The other day I went to a grocery market in Westchester which does a preity good volume of business. I went immediately to the frest fruit department, and selected a very nice looking peach, weighted lit, took the price of peach per pound, and figured that this single peach would cost me 86 cents.

The price of one peach in our coffee shop is 16 cents. This represents a profit of about 86 per cent, assuming that the school buys its peaches at retail prices like we do in a market (and I doubt that Vanilla flavoring-a big name brand-costs \$1.63 for an eight

fluid ounce bottle. At the prices charged for it at the coffee shop, it would be much cheaper to buy your own bottle of flavoring and add it to your 10 cent cokes.

This year virtually all the prices in the cafeteria went up. This is explained by a four cent increase in the carteria went up. This is explained by a four cent increase in the state sales tax and a jump in the wholesale food costs. But at the same time, the amount of money allotted to residence hall students on their meal tickets stayed the same. In other words, the dormles just don't eat as well this year, unless they want to pay for more out of their pocket money.

including the want to pay for more out of their pocket money, othing else is fromed out, this inconsistency should be. It nothing else is froned out, this inconsistency should be.

My purpose is not to discourage students from patronizing BC's coffee shop and cafeteria. But since the students interest and welfare is at issue, I believe the students should have jurisdiction over the prices charged. The Board of Representatives should have the power to legislate food pricese at the end of each spring semester for the following school very

power to legislate food prices the following school year.

Because If these rates aren's curbed, I for one will be filling out

John Heiner for all students to and the Homecoming Queen Convote in the coming election, many test policy rules. Information for Important announcements and the Queen Contest may be ob proposals were introduced at this tained in A.8.

week's meeting of the Activities Mark Stewart was elected by No definite time has presently Representative. John Maynard been set for the President's will be this semester's treasurer. Roundtable, but such action will Bill Barmore, was appointed by be announced in the immediate Helner as Workshop Chairman. It was voted upon and apfuture. However, the chairman

future. However, the chairman proved that a recommendation did reveal that he will select rep be made to the Board of Repreresentatives from the various sentatives which stipulates a 20 campus organizations to take GPA requirement for all candi-Two policies were accepted by. Also to be introduced upon rec-

ommendation to the Board of Representatives will be a change concession policy for home games. The policy now states booth be permitted at any one game. Request will be made for

# Card 'Must'

Tuesday's Board of Reps meet lg introduced a controversy tha may stir up the club program at

Tim Stout, speaking on his own behalf, moved that the associated student body membership be a prerequate to club dub members must have ASB

Stout stated that athletes have to buy cards, and that he felt the requirement should be made of club members.

· ASB President Bill Jones reminded the board that athletes carry cards because of the atendant insurance, and that under California law students cannot be forced to buy student body cards. Jones offered to make a resolution to encourage card ownership among club par-

Sophomore Rep. John Collins wanted to know why the motion could not be adopted on the grounds that almost everyone uses facilities bought with ASB money, especially people in the clubs, he said.

# **BC** Gridder Revisits Through Art Display



### **Housing Rules Set** Girls Need Permits Cash Prizes Given During the semester, members will construct a homecoming

there will be about ten openings dents and the college.

remind minor temale students (those under 21) who are living away from home and not at the with the dean of student's office. pus housing that they have a responsibility to their landlords and to the college.

The renter should take care of instead of damaging the propery. of the landlord; he should pay his rent on time; he should be neat, clean, ildy and quiet; and if he plans on moving, he should give the property owner a two-week notice in advance.

The responsibility of the student to the college is that he doesn't ruln the good reputation

### Hernandez Talks Student California Teachers

ing on September 28 at 7:30 in the Student Lounge, will hear from Mr. John Hernandez, assistant professor of English and phil osophy at Bakersfield College.





return visit to Bakersfield Col- club and its purposes.

are associated with strength and

gridiron, Marshall has gone to going to 'wet-nurse' you into iting his most recent interest, own initiative is a necessity. sculpturing.

"Art in Architecture", the theme of his exhibit, holds specbegan sculpturing in college for strives to make religion vital social activities. Plans this se city High School Dramate Complete is over, they will be so-began sculpturing in college for and relevant to student life. The mester include a beach party, netition to religion to student life. The mester include a beach party, netition to religion to the semester. relaxation. Now an architect, and relevant to student life. The lifest include a death party, relaxation. Now an architect. Club's activities feature a study the Fall Festival homecoming.

Marshall continues his hobby and a snow the Best of Conseig Marshall continues his hobby and a snow. often combines with it his pro-

Evidence of this is the variety and design in Marshall's exhibit. He has combined rock with clay and silver were mixed to design advisor. variously toned bells. Garden displays are built from aluminum and styrofoam.

usual Items in the display are : tlcipation in Homecoming week the downspouts and weedpots will be one of the club's fall ac-The latter pots of various shapes tivities. Meetings are scheduled mote fellowship, inter-denomiand sizes designed for no particu for 11:30 am each Tuesday in national understanding, and lar purpose. Hence, the name the Student Conference Room. Christian living among its mem-It was believed that by attaching president; and Rod Wessman, group meets in the student one of these objects on the roof, advisor. all rain would drain from the Although primarily for Cathospout and not through the roof. lie students, the Newman Club

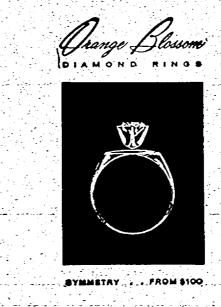
# "There are no vacancies in the of college students in general and For Campus Arts" float and host guest speakers. torms" says Richard Jones, di-that he doesn't ruin a good rela-

pects that at the semester break or who has rented to many sturpus Arts" is now accepting con- cation will be announced in the besides creature comforts. The erry prose, and art, stated Jim dent; Steve Palla, vice president; He said that he would like to student can expect adequate Profant, the magazine's faculty and Jacques Thirox, advisor.

light, and study and desk top editor. space. These agreements should The cash awards to those stu- liams Club is to stimulate and be made at the time of renting. dents whose work is accepted for renew membership in the Baptist Jones urges any student in a publication will be in the sum of living situation that is unbear \$40. A monetary prize is also bethe students who live in off came able to make an appointment ing awarded for a design for the

what can be done to alleviate the . The judges of the contest will not be connected with the college.





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# A Club for Every Need

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41 clubs participating, each rep-Commonly, football players resenting a different interest. To help students decide on ruggedness; they are seldom af- what club they want to join, the filiated with anything as cre- club assembly is available at ative or delicate as sculpturing. 10:30 in the indoor theatre. At Today however. Roger Marshall, this assembly, each club will '60 Renegade center, has made have a representative who will an exception to this rule with his give a short summary about the States John Helner, student on Wednesdays. Officers are

Instead of returning to the body vice president, "No one's he art gallery where he is exhib- these activities-therefore your

### Religious Clubs Sponsored by the Episcopal

of the Book of Genesis. Member- the winter formal and a snow ship dues are len cents per meet. party. to form bird cages. Cast bronze dent; and John Hernandez, club Latter Day Saints. Club meet. Wattron is the club advisor.

dents in its faith art the aims of Probably two of the most un the Baptist Student Union Par-

rector of student housing. He ex- tionship between a property own BC's literary magazine, "Cam- 7:30 pm on Tuesdays. The lotributions from any student who "Renescribe." Membership dues club is open to anyone who has Jones said that the student wishes to compete for eash are \$1.75 per semester. Club ofcould also expect certain benefits awards in the fields of music, por ficers are Pat Alderetti, presi-

> The purpose of the Roger Wil-Church by active participation in both local churches and i

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tion. Breakfast meetings are Every club on campus will have held in the cafeteria annex at a table set up all day in the cam- 7:30 am each Wednesday, Dues are \$1 per semester.

and axe," and entering the Vet-The Wesley Student Fellow- erans' Day Parade. This organiship, sponsored by the Methodist zatloh meets every Monday at Church, exists to deepen Christ- 7 pm in the student lounge. Adian faith through study and discussion and to coordinate service projects and social activities. tober 16 is just one of the many Guest speakers discussion foractivities planned by the Organiums, an entry in the homecom zation of Foreign Students. The ing parade, and a pizza dinner only requirements are an ASB fill the fall roster of club acticard and dues of 50 cents per vities. Meetings are held at 7 pm semester. Meetings are held each a 2.0 grade average is required.

Gary Messer, vice president; and Miss Evelyn Wulf, advisor. The L.D.S. Institute provides religious training for college students and strives to bring closer Church, the Canterbury Club unity through religious and

Carolynn Oylear, president;

ing each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Members are required to con- in the theatre. Meetings are held each following semester. Circle Officers are Chuck Bailey, presi- form to the standards of the on Fridays at 2:30 pm in the K is putting special emphasis on dent; Elaine Gretlin, vice presi- Church of Jesus Christ of the Green Room, SM 110. Dr. Frank ings are scheduled for 7:30 am Furthering Baptist objectives each Thursday and dues are \$3 and developing interested stu- per semester. Victor J. Halling is

ing new members. The club student lounge. There is no limit advisor. meets every other Tuesday at on the membership, and they are The United Campus Christian 7:00 pm in the student lounge, definitely soliciting members. Fellowship, which seeks to pro- Meetings are open to any interested, student. Dr. Robert Poorman is the advisor. merely attend the meetings, "weedpols". The downspouts Club leaders are Donald Cox, bers, includes Homecoming and Membership in the Young Rewere originated in ancient Japan president; Lyle Nutting, vice a picnic in its fall itinerary. The publicans club is open to all stulounge at 12:30 pm each Wednesday. Lynn Haines, president; Sherry Stanford, vice president,

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# Cades 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 Newcan, 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.

'65-'66 Season

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, Mlke Ackerly, Al Tesson, Mark Roberts and blg 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 com-plete control of the game both on offense and on defense. BC gained 450 yards running as compared to 38 for Olympic, and

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 lymple 42. Spurlock had the blg gainer in the drive and then capped it by bouncing in from the

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 made 30 first downs versus only and Ron Zills on a 53 yard runon a pass interception



KATY BAR THE DOOR . . . Myron Hill, former North High star,

### Harriers Travel to Fullerton

The Renegade cross country team runs right into the 1965 sea on today at 4.00 in a meet with Orange Coast JC and Fullerton JC

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 Eddle 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 ac cording to Covey.

BC's first conference meet is with Los Angeles Valley JC on

# BC Hosts Polo Tourney A spirited but virtually untest. In the afternoon session

tional tourney today and tomorrow in the BC tank. According to coach Bill Finch the team is well conditioned mentally and physically but lacks depth or ex-

In the opener, the Gades will battle Mt. Sac at 3 pm to be followed by the match between OCC. and COS at 4 pm today. Satur-day's contests will be in the morning and afternoon. At 9:30 the Gades will meet OCC and at 10:30 am Mt. Sac takes on COS.

ed Renegade water polo team games will be at 1:30 and 2:30, will host the annual BC invita 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. Lawerence 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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