Opinion

Staff editorial

Medical profession is in need of a doctor

No one can deny the progress made in the medical field these last decades with such advancements as nuclear medicine, organ transplants and noninvasive surgery. Nor can anyone argue that American doctors are the finest in the world.

The bad news is that the cost for medical services has spiraled alongside these innovations to a disproportionate, unaffordable level. With Intensive Care Units running $1,000 per day, while a bypass operation can earn a surgeon $5,500 for only part of a day's work, it's no wonder U.S. health care spending exceeded the gross national product by more than 10 percent in 1982 — a first in U.S. economic history.

The astronomical cost increases may partly be the result of our own upgraded standards combined with the upgraded standards of the industry. We all expect to be cured after a visit to our local doctor. However, in studying the events occuring in the medical field over the last 20 years, it appears the inception of Medicare may have played a large part in the escalation of medical costs.

Strange as it may seem that a program intended to ease the burden of medical expenses on the poor and elderly would backfire so drastically, allow us to clarify our position.

When initiated in 1965, Medicare payments were made through a "pass-along" method: the hospital would send the invoices to Washington and the doctors would claim their "customary" fee (a loose term for whatever the doctor determined). Health care facilities realized the most profit when the bills were padded.

President of Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, N.J., Michael Azzara is quoted in the Jan. 26 issue of *Newsweek* as saying, "The incentives were to keep people in the hospitals, to perform more tests and procedures, to increase costs."

All eager to share in the new found wealth, hospitals sprung up everywhere. Medical school admissions increased alongside hospital admissions. Bypass surgery and other operations increased from 15.8 million in 1971 to 26.2 million in 1983. Health care expenditures increased as well, an average of 13 percent annually in the 1970s.

In 1981 Reagan cut projected federal revenues by $750 billion, producing large deficits to the now federally dependent medical industry. Though Congress passed the Tax Equity Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA), dissolving part of the revenue reduction, something had to be done to check the Medicare system — it was drowning in its own inadequacies.

A federally instituted system called Diagnosis-related group, or DRG, was introduced into the Medicare system as a funding tool in 1983. To discourage "pass along" payments, DRG called for diagnosis upon admission of a patient at which time a ceiling was predetermined for charges for that illness. Theory had it that if the illness took less time to heal than estimated, the hospital would get the profits. Transversely, it would have to absorb any costs over and above the original estimate. It was all supposed to average out in the end.

Since DRG only affected hospitals, a freeze was placed on Medicare physician fees. Greatly affronted by these actions, the American Medical Association (AMA) began a political battle. They contributed $4.5 million in 1986 to defeat congressmen who supported these changes and $300,000 to support the opponent of Rep. Andrew Jacobs, (D-Ill.), who introduced DRG to the House. The latter is possibly the largest sum contributed by an interest group against a congressman.

Despite these large contributions and the fact that the average doctor earns $113,000 annually, they cry poverty. Granted malpractice insurance rates are high due to the present suing vogue — those same rates actually decreased compared to inflation between 1976-1983.

Despite federally imposed checks, Medicare became the main source of income for American doctors by 1985. Figures show that we were halfway on the road to socialized medicine with government paid health care being 42 percent of the total spent on health care in the U.S. in 1982.

Federal health expenditures have been curbed since the dawn of DRG. Peer Review Organizations sprung up under the Health Care Financing Administration to examine hospital admissions and deny payment on dubious admissions. Average hospital stays decreased along with the number of admissions.

But in spite of all the progress made in the health care field, many problems remain unresolved. Gregg Easterbrook outlines them quite astutely in the Jan. 25 *Newsweek* article, "The Revolution in Medicine."

Too many Americans are underinsured or not insured at all. Employers should be required to provide sufficient insurance, while the remainder of the population should be eligible for a federally run, rather than state run Medicaid program.

Severe illnesses can run up bills so large that they can never be paid. Medicare should include coverage for catastrophic illnesses as should private insurance policies.

Definitions regarding the legalities of a patient's "right to die" should be agreed to on a national basis and, when possible, discussed with the patient prior to incapacity.

Malpractice awards should be dealt with by independent artibrators once the guilt or innocence of the doctor has been decided. Ceilings on malpractice suits are a good idea.

Emergency room patients should not be refused or transferred unless medically necessary.

Granted, great strides have been achieved in the medical field these last few decades. Stroke, heart disease, hypertension and the infant mortality rate have all decreased while life expectancy has increased. We are thankful for that, but there'a a long way to go before we achieve affordable medicine that covers all the bases.

'Gade Feedback: *Do Congress and federal officials deserve pay raises?*

Andrea Redfearn(Liberal Arts) — "No. Not when there's people living underneath the Oildale Bridge. They get paid enough already."

Jeff Patterson(Engineering) — "Of course. They should have the opportunity for an increase in pay. Our economy is based on capitalism."

Laura Ashley(Liberal Arts) — "No. My husband didn't get one. He works for the city and didn't get a decent raise, so why should the government."

Gilbert Alvarado(Business) — "Not really. I think they get paid adequately enough as it is. Instead of a pay raise they ought to use the money more wisely."

Let's stop mutilating the desert

By Jennifer Self
Opinion Editor

"In nature there are no rewards or punishments; there are only consequences." Robert B. Ingersoll

Progress in the forms of power lines, natural gas and petroleum pipelines, telephone wires and water canals litter the California desert bearing witness to the consequences of the technology we deem so important.

According to an article in the February, 1987, *National Geographic*, "The desert's usefulness is thought to lie, variously, with its considerable mineral wealth. Or with its dependably clear, sunny weather, eminently suited to the testing of missles and aircraft. Or with its reservoirs of alternative energy. Or with its capacity to serve as an unfenced recreation area for a burgeoning population eager to escape the congestion and foul air of large cities.

We can no longer impose ourselves upon the desert like an unwanted visitor, who won't go home. We steal the desert's resources with reckless disregard for the future and vandalize its landmarks displaying no respect for its beautiful past.

"In 1976 Congress ordered the Bureau of Land Management(BLM) to come up with a plan for managing recreation and other desert activities. Four years and more than a hundred public meetings later a final version of the California Desert Conservation Area Plan was drawn up, and its provisiions now, constitute a guide for desert managers' desicsions. The meaning and intent of the plan in specific instances is still being interpreted, so special interest groups continue to press for interpretations and amendments that will favor their ends," the article stated.

While the interpretation of the plan is being disputed, one percent of the desert's prehistoric artifacts disappear each year and one third of its artifacts have been damaged. Let's hope the legislation will be interpreted before the remaining third of the desert's history is ruined.

Making efforts to preserve the 12,000 years of visible Indian history in the desert, the BLM has listed 77 sites of "critical environmental concern" be protected from careless visitors.

"Leaving tracks where they were, Indian peoples who lived along the lower Colorado River created huge, large, prehistoric ground drawings) near Blythe, California." A photograph taken in the 1930's by the U.S. Army Air Corps shows the images in pristine condition. But, as the public invaded the desert, the figures became scoured with vehicular tracks, the article stated.

"Defacing archeological resources is a federal crime, punishable with a one year jail sentence and a $ 1,000 fine. Sadly, the history destroyed by vandals in the desert cannot be bought back.

Acts of vandalism common to the area include: arson, bullet-ridden signs, illegible from target practice, scavengers seeking for anything remaining from the days of the gold rush, and the tracks of motor vehicles that leave their scars on the land. Damage to the earth is done when vehicles such as four-wheel-drive trucks "spin their wheels in heavily rained-on dry lake beds. When the gouged-out depressions dry, they form trenches - a dangerous surprise to off-highway vehicle drivers crossing the lake bed." These trenches become dangerous when hit by dune buggies and three-wheelers. In the past 13 years, nearly 70 people have been killed in recreational vehicle accidents in the desert.

The fun seekers and scar leavers aren't the only culprits in the visual deterioration of the land.

Since legislation no longer permits companies from building power plants and oil refineries in cities like Los Angeles, the desert has become the victim of several conquests by large companies such as Southern California Edison, concerned with finding new sources of energy.

Noxious fumes from chemical plants are responsible for nausea and breathing complications in places like "Kerr-McGee where chemicals from a brine solution beneath the salt crust of adjacent Searles Lake" are produced. Clearly visible is the "overburden produced by the National Cloride Company and Leslie Salt in their surface operations of Bristol Lake. Some 30,000 acres of the desert conservation area are under lease for minerals. Outside of compliance with the law, however, there is little more that can be demanded of such operators by a society that insists on their products."

The military apparently shares the views of many that the desert possesses no value other than to serve as a dumping site and a witness to the injustices it silently endures.

Apathetic to reports of low-flying aircraft, inappropriate disposal of fuel and other wastes, and complete disregard for agreements made with the BLM, the military refuses to take violations of polices very seriously.

Dick Rayner, a former chief ranger at Death Valley National Monument, told the author of the article that a set of practice bombs that were dropped within a few feet of an occupied civilian vehicle near Emigrant Spring in 1979. No one was injured.

Citizens need to wake up and smell the noxious fumes. We cannot close our eyes and pretend that we have unlimited natural resources.

The integrity and solitude of our deserts is diminishing because of the free loaders who continue to take and refuse to give anything back. Society thinks it has done a good job at forcing more nature but sadly it's becoming apparent that we have been the fools all along.

Monandas Gandhi summed up the predicament we currently find ourselves in, "There is suffiency in the world for man's need, but not for man's greed."

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I feel if there was anything wrong with the Drama Club's rock show, it was the review you wrote. Many of us who attended the show loved it. Not only was it alive with four totally different types of musical variations, it was also a change from the boring ritualistic routines that the teens of this town are stuck with.

The first band, D.P.O (not D.B.O. as indicated in your article) was a good opening band. Most people who went to the show, know that they are a young, new band! Your facts are completely wrong in one area! Most of the people came in while this group was performing. You stated that most of them left during this band's performance.

Toy, the third band, picked up the audience up even higher. They did have a few technical problems, but were very professional about keeping their heads and keeping the audience alive.

Finally, the last group, the Examples, were all out great. If there was anything wrong with the audience in this part it was the fact that they had been there a long time. Songs like "The Happy Hippo" and "Charles Ingalls" would soon have them forget about that. The great guitar playing by Mark McCaleb and the thunderstorm beat by "Doodles" added to the funny and new sounding music the group has formed.

As I said before, the only let down from the benefit was the critical outlook by the writer of your paper. In the future I hope your critics don't feel the need to browbeat what he writes about. Don't be so tense, Mr. Hicks. Sit back and enjoy the concert next time!

David K. Hocking

Dear Editor,

This letter is perhaps a request for you to send a real reviewer to cover the next rock and roll show, whatever it may be. As someone who enjoys a quality critique of his own work, I was disappointed that you sent someone as poorly informed as Marcus Hicks.

First of all, it's nice to have a reviewer get the bands' names right. That's D.P.O., not D.B.O. as Mr. Hicks stated. It (the name of the band) stands for Despite Public Opinion.

I'll agree with Hicks on the fact that Tex Arcana and the Tornadoes played best. They are professional. But it would be nice to have someone claiming to be a critic have enough background to recognize that Tex played *all* cover, not "a wide variety of covers as well as originals."

Attempting objectivity, I'll move on to the band that I play in, The Examples. What is a "Mormon comedy band?" It's either a band that plays Mormon comedy, which we do not (Mormon comedy does exist, but it's even more underground than Tex Arcana's covers, which were rare enough to fool Mr. Hicks), or it's a Mormon band that plays comedy. Half our band does not appreciate being labeled "Mormon" when they are not. Not very thorough research into the band's religious background, Hicks, and we all know how important that is.

As for the rest of it, I guess you would have to have been there. "Mixed feelings from the audience" were probably the result of a mixed audience.

I guess I don't know what stage prescence is. I thought jokes, wireless guitars, mousse breaks, choreography, a heavy ELO influence and fake amp-smashing would fall into that category. But I guess it's not, so I suppose we'll go back to the studio to work on covering and cloning our favorite bands. See you at the next gig, and hopefully, whoever is playing can be reviewed by a better informed critic.

Brian A. Champagne

The Renegade Rip

JUDY SHAY
Editor in Chief

Judy Shay	News Editor
Kie Reeves	Feature Editor
Steven Lashley	Sports Editor
Jennifer Self	Opinion Editor
Pete Espinoza	Photo Editor
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The Renegade Rip

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ASB officially takes over bookstore

Trustees approve 5-year lease

By JUDY SHAY
Editor in Chief

The BC Bookstore now is officially in the hands of the Associated Student Body and the final lease has beensigned and approved by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting.

In July 1986 the Bookstore reverted to the ASB after the district made its final bond payment which was used for construction of the building. At that time an Advisory Commmittee composed of administrators, faculty and students was formed.

The terms in the final lease include:

•The district agrees to lease the Bookstore to the ASB. The College, with the participation of the ASB, will administer the functions and services related to the bookstore utilizing the trade fixtures, supplies and assets currently available to the operation. ASB shall only use the facilities for those services and funtions that comply with the policies, rules and regulations which have been or may be adopted by the college and the district.

•The term of the lease shall be five fiscal years starting on July 1, 1986 and ending on June 30, 1991, provided that either party may terminate this lease at any time by giving a 60 day written notice to the other party.

•With mutual agreement the ASB shall reimburse the district quarterly for all reasonable and necessary expenses of management and operation of the bookstore

• The district acknowledges an initial contribution by ASB in 1965 of $79,000 to the district Dormitory Revenue Fund, the sum being the difference between the amount of the loan from the Federal Government and the development costs of the student center. ASB acknowledges an outstanding indebtness to the district on June 30, 1986 of $201,871.92. Commencing June 30,1986, ASB will reimburse the district the balance of $122,871.92 in annual payments of no less than 20 percent of said balance ($24, 574.38) until the debt is paid, with no interest on this outstanding indebtness.

•ASB shall have the right to place and attach fixtures, signs and equipment as authorized by the BC president or his designee.

•The district and its agents shall have the right to enter the bookstore or any part thereof for the purpose of examination and supervision. The independent CPA firm retained to audit the financial records of the district will audit the bookstore annually or more often if deemed necessary by the district. The expenses of the said audits shall be incurred by the district.

•Net income shall revert to the ASB.

•ASB will submit a proposed annual operating budget no later than June 1 of the preceding fiscal year for review and approval by the Board of Trustees.

•Upon termination of the lease, unless extended or renewed, the net assets resulting or arising from this agreement shall revert to the ASB.

•This agreement is not assignable by ASB either in whole or in part, nor shall the ASB permit anyone else to use the described facilities, or any part thereof without the written permission of the BC president.

•The ASB shall not enter into a contract that would obligate district facilities, equipment or personnel without provision for cancellations and the prior written consent of the BC president or his designee.

•The lease represents the total agreement between the parties and any prior written or oral agreements are superseded hereby. The lease may be modified in writing only, agreed to and signed by both parties.

"I think the lease is very fair," says Tim Burke, ASB president. "The first lease the district sent us had faults. We went through and made our corrections. . .It's very fair."

Says Dr. Frank Gornick, dean of students: "It's a good step in the right direction. It's a fair lease and the district needs to be congratulated."

Acccording to Bob Day, bookstore manager, the bookstore nets approximately $50,000-$60,000 annually. The top priority for the bookstore right now is paying the debt to the district.

With the ASB now owning the Bookstore, the question remains whether the high cost of books will be considered.

"The profit from the bookstore should be used to lower cost of textbooks," states

Please see ASB page 3.

No one cheats on this final!

PETE ESPINOZA/Rip Staff

Two evaluators from the Bakersfield Police Department oversved and took notes as four officer candidates eased Dominique Santa Cruz, 19, of the BPD Reserves into a kneeling position during final "practical exams" held recently at Pioneer Village. The four candidates were being evaluated on their ability to properly handle Cruz, who played a robbery suspect

Wright presents plan for hiring

By JUDY SHAY
Editor in Chief

Due to the small-figure funding expected from the state for the 1987-88 fiscal year, there will be limited number of staff hiring and replacements for positions vacated by people retiring or going on sabbatical, according to BC President Richard Wright.

At the Academic Senate meeting Wednesday, Wright outlined a rough plan indicating the areas that needed the most attention in staffing.

"We've had recent retirements and know of some others that will happen," says Wright. "We will have to look where greatest needs are and put (our decisions) in priority order."

Wright explains the exact number of retirements are not in.

As of now, Wright says that Barbara Penningroth, health careers; James Whitehouse, behavioral science; Thomas Kimler, physical science; are all going on sabbatical and their positions will be replace for sure.

Paul Pruett, life science; and Robert Dietz, physical science, will both be going on sabbatical, but their positions may not be replaced with fulltime teachers.

Topping Wright's list for hiring is the position of head librarian.

"We need a head librarian," Wright emphasizes. "That person needs to be the advocate for the library. . .

Next on his list is the position of an associate dean for enrollment to replace Sue Scoggins, who has been on diability.

Wright also wants to hire generalists for both the behavioral and the FACE departments.

In vocational nursing, a director must be hired in order for the program to continue.

The position of public information person also will be vacated when Don Rodewald retires this Spring. Plans are to replace this position with classified personnel rather than certificated.

Other areas of concern, potential openings, are the auto body, communications, economics, Learning Center, counseling, math, and sociology departments.

"I'd like to get into the market place while market is there," says Wright

"We will be looking for hirees who can help us in multiple areas," he concludes.

Transients issue causes disputes

First of a series on the homeless in Bakersfield.

By DEBORAH MISH
Staff Writer

A plan for revitalizing the Baker Street business district, recently approved by the City Council, has brought mixed reactons from social service agencies, business people and city planners.

Of greatest concern in the Baker Street Corridor Specific Plan is an ordiance which would amend zoning laws and restict the location of new social service agencies in the area, who may wish to serve the poor and homeless.

The ordinance was proposed in order to disperse the transient population currently dominating Baker Street near International Park, according to Arthur Hartenberger, principal planner for the City of Bakersfield. Making the homeless in the area "less visible" will serve to promote business in the area and change the image of Baker Street as unsafe, Hartenberger said.

"I feel the ordinance discriminates against private social service," said Phyllis Hartline of Catholic Social Services. It restricts one group to a certain area. It does not exclude city, county or state facilities. It doesn't try to zone the bars and the hotels out. It is aimed at the social service agencies exclusively."

Ricardo Perugorria, assistant director of the Bethany Center and Good Shepard Shelter, concurs.

"I can accept some regulations. The transients are giving a bad image to the area. But this is not the solution," Perugorria said.

The City Planners who are working with the social service agencies and the local business people to resolve the issue have suggested a conditional use permit be adopted. This would allow new agencies to be established if residents within a 300 ft. radius of the proposed facility give their approval. But this too raises concerns.

"It is a deficient way of dealing with the problem," said Roy Malahowski, staff assistant of the Greater Bakersfield Legal Assistance. Malahowski is spokesman for the transients on Baker Street.

"I see very little merit in dealing with social service agencies through a conditional use permit. It all depends on the neighbors." Malahowski said, adding he didl not think people would give their permission for any shelter for the homeless even in industrial or commercial areas.

"In all the meetings I attended with the planning commission, I never heard a specific objection to any established social service agency there. There were objections to the clientele. But the clientele are there because that's where they live," Malahowski said.

Malahowski said he sees the ordinance as effective only for "mushroom agencies created by self-styled servants of the homeless or whatever they consider themselves to be."

Likewise, business people on Baker Street do not wish to eliminate the social service agencies. But the reality is customers are reluctant to shop on Baker Street because of the transients.

"People in the area, particularly new people in the Northeast are uncomfortable coming here," said Bill Stinson, president of Stinson Stationers.

Please see CITY page 5.

DAVID BORJON/Rip Staff

As the problem of homeless people in Kern County grows, the concern for the homeless also grows. This transient sits with all his worldly possesions in a desolate train yard near Baker Street.

News Briefs

UC Davis rep to be at BC

Mike Shuman, the contact for the Transfer Opportunity Program of the University of California at Davis, will be on the BC campus from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. today and Monday, April 6 in the BC Transfer Center. Students interested in transferring to UC Davis are urged to sign up for an appointment in the Transfer Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at BC

There will be an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting from noon-1 p.m. today in the Fireside Room at BC. The meeting is open to the public. Participants will speak of their experiences and share support.

Wright to speak at Current Affairs

Dr. Richard Wright will speak at the Current Affairs Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Fireside Room. The topic will be the California state budget, how it effects BC; and will BC turn out like Taft College.

CSB reps here Wednesday

A Cal State Bakersfield faculty advisor from the Accounting area of the Business Administration Department will be in the Executive Board Room at BC from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 11. Students interested in transferring to this program should sign up for an appointment in the Transfer Center.

A faculty advisor from Cal State Bakersfield's Computer Science Department is scheduled to be at BC from 10-11:30 a.m., Wednesday in the Executive Board Room, adjacent to the ASB quarters. Students interested in transferring to this program should sign up for an appointment in the Transfer Center.

Speech therapy video available

A docu-drama about stuttering is available, free of charge, for BC students to take home to view on VHS video recorders or for viewing in the Language Arts building.

The video is aimed at people who avoid communicating with others due to self-consciousness about their speech ability. Appointments to view or borrow the video can be made through BC's licensed speech therapist, Judy Garrett, in Language Arts-106 or by calling 395-4402 or 395-4419.

Celebration begins Mar^h 9

Women's History Month will be recog[illegible] at the Re-entry Center (H-11) during the week of March 9.

The Video, "Celebrating 20 Years" is a tribute to the National Organization for Women's twentieth anniversary. Such notables as Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda, Jane Fonda and Betty Friedan are part of this two hours show.

Video will be shown in H-11 on: Tuesday, March 10, at 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 11, at 10 a.m. and noonn, and Thursday, March 12, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

COPE seminars set

The Bakersfield business community and Bakersfield College Project COPE will present two Saturday morning seminars, Saturday, March 7 and March 14, 9 a.m.-noon. Participants will learn how to prepare a resume, write letters of application, and prepare for a job interview.

A registration fee of $3 should be sent to the BC Re-entry Center, 1801 Panorama Drive, 93305.

The seminars will be at California Republic Bank, 1675 Chester Ave.

For more information, call 395-4582.

Calendar

MONDAY, Mar. 2		
9:30 am- 1 pm	CSB Representative	Foyer
10:00 am-11:00 am	Student Services Newsletter Meeting	Exec Bd Rm
12:00 pm- 1:00 pm	Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting	Fireside Rm
12:15 pm-12:45 pm	ACTIVITIES BOARD	Exec Bd Rm
7:00 pm- 9:00 pm	Baptist Student Ministries	Fireside Rm
TUESDAY, Mar. 3		
11:00 am- 2:00 pm	SABER Recruiting	Foyer
12:30 pm- 2:30 pm	Current Affairs Guest Speaker: Dr. Wright	Fireside Room
1:00 pm- 2:00 pm	EOPS Peer Counseling	CC4 Conference Rm
2:00 pm- 3:00 pm	Housing Staff Meeting	CC4 Conference Rm
2:00 pm- 3:00 pm	BOARD OF REPRESENTATIVES	Exec Bd Rm
3:00 pm-4:30 pm	STAND Meeting	Fireside Rm
7:00 pm-10:00 pm	Newman Club	Fireside Rm
7:30 pm- 9:00 pm	Cycling Club	Exec Bd Rm
	Tennis: BC vs Santa Barbara	Away
WEDNESDAY, Mar. 4		
10:00 am- 2:00 pm	Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program	Foyer
11:00 am- 2:00 pm	Nursing Program: Bake Sale	Foyer
11:00 am-12:00 pm	Black Student Union	MLK Center
12:00 pm- 1:00 pm	MEChA	Exec Bd Rm
12:00 pm- 1:00 pm	IVCF Clown Workshop Service	CC Patio
1:00 pm- 2:00 pm	Current Affairs Club	Exec Bd Rm
1:00 pm- 2:00 pm	Political Science 42	CC4 Conference Rm
4:00 pm- 5:00 pm	Pre-Med Club	Exec Bd Rm
THURSDAY, Mar. 5		
11:00 am-12:00 pm	Agriculture Club	Ag. Bldg. Rm 2
12:00 pm- 1:00 pm	STUDENT COURT	CC4 Conference Rm
7:00 pm- 8:00 pm	STAND Meeting	Fireside Rm
	Tennis: BC vs Cuesta	Away
FRIDAY, Mar. 6		
1:00 pm- 2:00 pm	EXECUTIVE BOARD Meeting	CC4 Conference Rm
1:30 pm- 3:30 pm	Matriculation Committee	Exec Bd Rm
1:30 pm- 2:30 pm	International Students Association	LA-107
2:30 pm-	Central Valley Black Youth Leadership Conference, Dinner, and Dance	CC, Fireside Rm, & Cafeteria
SATURDAY, Mar. [illegible]		
10:00 am- 4:00 pm	Intramural Basketball Tournament	Gym
2:00 pm-	Baseball: BC vs LA Pierce	Away

$50,000 sought for library

By STEVEN LASHLEY
Staff Writer

It was once considered by many as one of the finest facilities of its kind on the community college level. But as pre^tigious as it once was, the BC library has seen the passage of time turn a wealth of knowledge into a ration of sufficient resources.

Last Monday, two representitives from the BC Library Committee—Merriem Palitz and Carol Cunningham—met with members of the KCCD Budget Review and Planning Committee in an effort to bring about a movement in the right direciton. In their effort, the Library Committee has asked for $25,000 this year for the purchase of books and an additional $25,000 for 1987-88.

The Committee is still awaiting a decision on the proposal, pending notification from the BRPC. Members say they are uncertain what ruling they will receive from the BRPC.

"I certainly wouldn't identify them (BRPC) as a hostile group," commented Palitz. "They seemed to be rather sympathetic to our cause in general. But, I still don't have any idea on how they will react to our proposal."

The decision to send the two representatives came by way of decision by the Committee and BC President Richard Wright, who serves as coordinator for the eight-member panel. Wright says he preferred faculty members over administrators to make the presentation because he feels "administrators need to deal with global issues while faculty address issues closer to their specified field."

"At this point in the process, it is better if we keep the administrators out of it. The whole purpose behind what we are doing is trying to create a broad-campus discussion. I think we are certainly on the verge of that," Wright stated.

Included in the presentation to the BRPC was a five-page document emphasizing the importance of revitalizing the library. The report, concluded by Committee consultant Mike Eckes, includes selection criteria and procedures which have already been approved by the Academic Senate and the Administrative Council.

According to the report, the lack of proper support for the library has led to the problem of much of the material included in the collection being outdated. One cited example was the recent discarding of over half the mathematics holdings in the library. These books included those consisting of logarithm charts with directions for their use, and extensive handbooks for use of slide rules, now considered obselete.

The report also cites the degree of the lack of support. It says UC colleges currently spend $200 per student every year on library materials and the Cal State University system spends $94. The community colleges, hit hard by Proposition 13, spend $5 per student on average, while BC's expenditure per student has been even less—$3.

According to the report, a recent survey of the budgets of California Community Colleges indicate there were 22 colleges with enrollments of 10,000 to 14,999 (including BC). The print budgets ranged from $22,160 to $155,000. BC, with about $32,000 for books and periodicals, ranked near the bottom.

In addition, the report states a $50,000 print budget will only restore the library's book purchasing power to that which it had in 1958, when BC had approximately 4,000 students compared to the 12,000 served today.

"I think what we are trying to respond to is a campus-wide problem," Wright said in response. "And we are trying to respond to a subject that reaches all disciplines.

"Our collection is not only a problem in areas like math, English, and social sciences; it is so pervasive it cuts accross the total fabric of our curriculum," he added.

One problem that could affect the Committee's efforts, according to Wright, is a situation concerning equipment money. Proposition 56 had guaranteed community colleges $35 million in equipment money, with 50 percent of it being given this year and 50 percent to be released after July 1 of the following fiscal year.

Now, Wright says, there is word coming from Sacramento that $10 million may be released in March, $10 million in June, $10 million in September, and the remaining $5 million coming in November.

"I don't know if this jeopardizes any plans we have other than we now don't know what the rules for matching will be," Wright said.

BC, Cal State set library exchange

By KIE RELYEA
Staff Writer

As a result of cooperation between the BC library and Cal State Bakersfield, a tentative agreement has been made allowing students here to use the library resources at the Cal State library, according to Fred Jacobs, BC reference librarian.

But Jacobs is quick to stress that only 150 students will be allowed to use Cal State's facilities and even then only on a trial basis for this semester. An on-going review of the agreement will be conducted also. Jacobs states, "The whole thing is being monitored to see if there will be a general agreement possible later" with the hope that the number of BC students allowed to use the library facilities there could be increased.

In order for students to use Cal State's library facilities, they must first be referred to Jacobs by their advisors. Then, they must show Jacobs they have exhausted all of the library resources here before he can refer them to Cal State.

Liaison appointed for BC/CSB

By FRANCINE BLOOM
Staff Writer

Combined efforts between BC and Cal State Bakersfield have produced the BC/CSB Transfer Center Liaison Program to assist BC students wishing to transfer to Cal State. Geneva Vega, who has been appointed liaison between the two schools, is "focusing on the transfer process — where it works; where it doesn't work."

Vega, a part-time counselor at BC, will serve as 'go between' for the two schools, to keep counselors at BC informed of new developments affecting the transfer process at Cal State. "What we're trying to do is gather all that information in one place so it's real obvious where to go for information," said Vega.

As liaison, Vega plans to complement the Transfer Center's program by assisting students in planning their time at BC efficiently so general education requirements are fulfilled by the time of transfer. In addition to general education requirements, Vega plans to work closely with students to assure that any major-related courses taken at BC will parallel those offered at Cal State.

Articulation agreements have been formed between the two schools so that many of the courses offered at BC have transferrable credits. For instance, BC's Anthropology 2 is equivalent to Cal State's Anthropology 100. "Cal State's articulation program is great," said Vega, " almost all programs are equivalent."

Making sure admission and financial aid applications are completed and processed on schedule for transferring students will be essential in Vega's efforts. It is particularly important that an evaluation of transferable units be started in time for the target transfer date, she said.

Students also must have their general education requirements certified in the Records Office prior to transfer. This certifies that the courses taken by that student have satisfied all the general education requirements set by the state. "This is not automatic," said Vega. "It has to be initiated by the student."

Housing assistance and information will also be available through the Transfer Center Liaison office.

Visits to BC from various departments and programs at CSB have been scheduled as a result of the BC/CSB Transfer Center Program. Programs for March will take place in the Executive Board Room, adjacent to the ASB office, and will include: Computer Science, Wednesday, March 4 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Accounting, Wednesday, March 11 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; and Management Information Systems, Wednesday, March 25 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Weekly visits from CSB Outreach Services to disseminate information and answer questions regarding the transfer process will take place 10 a.m.-noon on Mondays in the Campus Center Foyer.

Vega has learned from the counseling orientation classes she gives that many students know upon entering BC that they want to transfer to Cal State. "They may not know their major, but they know they want to transfer," said Vega.

Transfer data shows 60 percent of those students who transfer from BC transfer to Cal State.

"If students are aware of what's going on, it can be easy to transfer," said Vega. "If they don't meet with their counselors to plan a program ... they are getting frustrated."

Geneva Vega

Having received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Cal State, Vega said she is familiar with many of the staff members there, making her job easier in getting information.

In addition to a master's in counseling, Vega was selected to participate in an intensive public affairs fellowship in Los Angeles offered by the CORA Foundation, where such noted persons as Dianne Feinstein, mayor of San Francisco have attended. This resulted in a position as chief-of-staff for Assemblywoman Gloria Molina before returning to Bakersfield.

Vega's time is divided between the two schools since she works part-time for both, but she urges students desiring to transfer to CSB to make an appointment to meet with her in Student Services-31 or call 395-4471.

Midterm grades: 'a waste of paper'

By JENNIFER SELF
Staff Writer

For nearly a year the issuing of midterm grades has been under review by the faculty and the Academic Senate. According to Dean of Instruction Charles Carlson, the process of awarding midterm grades has been discontinued for numerous reasons.

The two prime factors that lead to the decision were the low number of instructors who reported grades to the admissions office and the discouraging 96 percent of students who never picked them up. Because of this disinterest, Carlson said giving midterm grades is a waste of time and "a waste of paper."

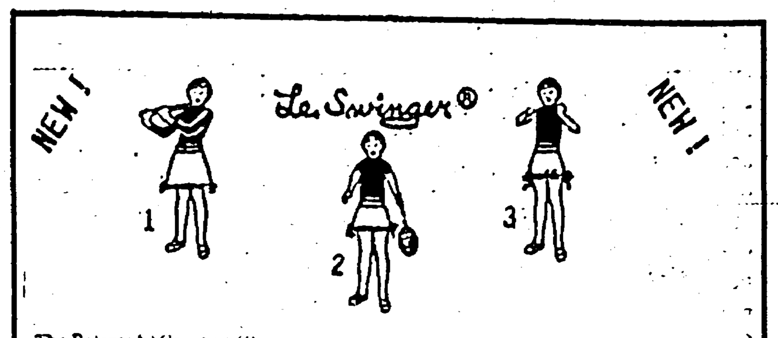
"A lot of students already know what they are getting in the class," Carlson said. "Many instructors don't give a realistic grade, some insturctors just give everyone a C."

Previously, statements and grade sheets were sent to instructors a week prior to their due date in the records office. There is no uniform procedure in determining grades,instead each instructor devises his own system. Carlson explained that in past years, many instructors gave a pass or fail grade during midterm, instead of a comprehensive one.

While Carlson awaits reaction from the teaching staff to the decision, he stronly urges instructors to continue issuing midterm grades, explaining "it's only fair to the students."

"We need some way of insuring that students systematically know how they stand in each class,"Carlson stated. "Students need to know early whether they need help, before it's too late in the semester."

Students are encouraged by Carlson to ask thier instructors for a progress report midterm.



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Counselors tackle ADA, 117 canned

By Jennifer Self
Staff Writer

A proposal was made in August of last year by former acting KCCD Chancellor John Collins to increase student retention from 14-16 percent between the first and second census (taken the 4th and 10th week of each semester) during the 1986-87 school year. If this ambition is achieved, an additional income of $304,200 will be allocated to BC in state support.

In an attempt to fulfill this goal, a project was created last semester to augment the average daily attendence (ADA) by 117 students. Labeled Project 117, the plan utilized 16 faculty volunteers as tutors or mentors to assist students on academic probation. Although the aim Project 117 was reached, the program was suspeded this semester because, according to project director Don Johnson, "The counseling department will assume primary responsibility for retention activities and will continue to communicate with students on probation as was established last semester."

Chairman of the Counseling Department Dix Kelsey concurs with Johnson, "It is part of the counselor's responsiblity to support students in their aademic pursuit. (Project) 117 focused upon 600 students on (academic) probation that weren't assigned counselors. We can't serve them (students) if we don't see them."

Project 117 attempted to service four groups of potentially high attrition risk students, Johnson said. The groups include:

— Students currently on academic probation.

—Students identified as first generation in their family to attend college.

—Those whom the ASSET Test identifies as academic high risks.

—Students referred by faculty as needing help from counselors and/or mentors.

Of the four groups, Johnson admits that only groups one and two were assisted by mentors.

In a letter to project 117 members, Johnson explained that as a result of the project, the following facts emerged:

—Of the 1530 students on probation for Fall 1986, 600 or 39 percent had probably never seen a counselor.

—Of the 600 (no counselor), 80 percent were not enrolled during Fall 1986. For this group, retention efforts were to late.

—Of the 930 students assigned to a counselor, 479 or 57 percent were enrolled during Fall 1986.

— Of the 341 first generation college students identified by ASSET 189 or 55 percent were actually enrolled for Fall 1986.

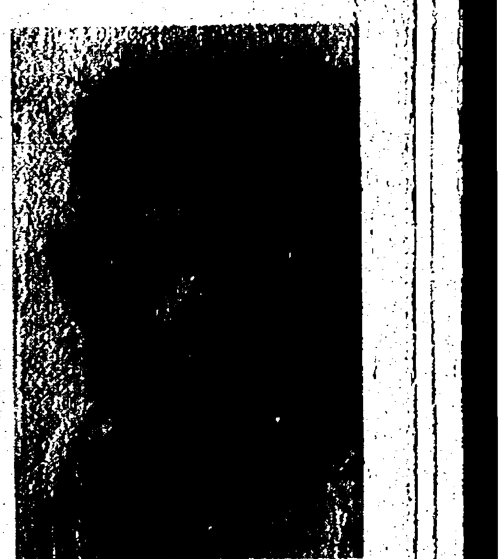
—The first generation college student group as identified by ASSET is not a homogenous one. More research is indicated to determine high risk students in this group in need of intervention activities.

Johnson defined the goal of project 117 as "an effort to adress the problem of students coming to college and then dropping out." However, Kelsey maintains that attrition is a direct result of decreased counselor/student contact.

"We (counselors) have been able to focus on campus resources like tutoring. We help students seek assistance,"Kelsey said. "The counselor is facilitating the students by telling them where they stand."

Recently, adjustments have been made in student registration, as well as in the counseling department. Before registering, student schedules must bear the signature of a counselor. This procedure has been instrumental in assuring that students seek the advice of a counselor prior to registering.

"We're in a much better situation now in determining who probationary students are. We've been responding to the situation by contacting each individual who hasn't seen a counselor," Kelsey responded.


Dix Kelsey

With half the school year remaining, Kelsey projects that the counseling department will be as effective in increasing retention this semester as Project 117 was last semester.

"What we're doing is this: this semester we're zeroing in on first semester probationary students," Kelsey proclaimed. "We're depending on the cooperation of the faculty to help students out of academic touble."

Ag department awaits final review from committee

By DAN POEHNER
Staff Writer

The BC Agricultural Department is awaiting the final evaluation of a "Program Review Committee," an eight man team of college instructors and specialists in agriculture who visited the campus for two days last month, according to Lloyd Hokit, Ag department chairman.

"They didn't come here to heap praise upon us, to tell us how great we are," said Hokit. "They were here to determine what weak spots we might have, and to make suggestions as to how we could improve."

The evaluation was voluntary, and yet similar to mandatory accreditation critiques that occur every five years for the whole college. Still, it is not taken lightly.

The eight people who visited the department Jan. 20-21 were: Ralph Matthews, agricultural specialist in the California Community College Chancellor's Office in Sacramento; Jim Greil, chairman of the State Community College Agriculture Advisory Committee; Bill Duncan, member of the BC agriculture committee; Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of agriculture at Fresno State; Steve Olsen, agriculture division chairman at Santa Rosa Junior College; Ken Heupel, agriculture division chairman at Merced Community College; Lamond Woods, animal science instructor at San Joaquin Delta College; and Don Rodrigues, ornamental horticulture instructor at Ventura College.

Hokit listed improvement in classes, approach to teaching, and assistance to the Bakersfield community as objectives to achieve in the future. The results of the review committee's evaluation will be returned in another four weeks, and will help tremendously in determining what steps can be taken for improvements.

In the meantime, Hokit and the rest of the department can appreciate a good exit interview the eight gave upon leaving. They do so guardedly.

"We felt we received a positive evaluation in just what they were telling us in the exit interview, but when they go back home and have had some time to think about all they've written down in their notes and so forth, it can change everything. We won't really know just what they thought until we have the final report. Anything else would just be speculation."

Hokit continued, "We are trying to become as helpful to the community as we can." For example: "The laws have changed concerning who can spray pesticides on their lawns and so on. They now have to have some certification. We are in the process of developing courses for gardeners for pest control. The new law just went into effect the first of January."

Other courses Hokit is trying to either initiate or improve on are forestry, horse health and cattle disease.

JOHN STOOPS/Rip Staff

"We felt we received a positive evaluation . . ."
Lloyd Hokit

The Ag department has not been only a forerunner in the state educational system, but Hokit's staff is aggressively trying to upgrade it.

"We are intent on meeting students, of local ranchers, and community needs, those of the of agri-business people," Hokit said, adding that, "We really won't know just how this thing with the committee went until we get the report in a few weeks. Anything we would say until then would be premature."

Speech team gets unexpected win

By KRISTY HAYNES
Staff Writer

Forensics coach Neil Olson went into the semester with the hopes of placing in a sweepstakes this semester. "We didn't place in a sweepstakes all last semester. My goal this semester was to win one, and we did the first time out," said Olson.

The speech team competed in its first competition of the semester recently. Ray Mixon placed third in the Open Division Personal Speaking, Jill Snelling placed second in the Junior Division Poetry Interpretation, Ben Tacla placed first in the Junior Division Dramatic Interpretation, Tacla and Mike Eastland placed first in the Junior Division

Duo Interpretation, and Marni Beaver placed first in the Junior Division Communications Analysis. The team as a whole tied for first place in the Junior College Division Sweepstakes.

The team competed against schools such as Berkeley, San Francisco State, UOP, Arizona State and San Jose State. There were a total of 18 schools in the competition.

The competition was the first that the speech team has participated in this semester in which it was held in the northern part of the state. All of the tournaments last semester in which the team competed were held in the southern section of the state.

The speech team consists of seven members this semester, six of them competed in the tournament. The only student unable to compete in the first tournament was Jeff Myers. The new members to the team are Tacla and Eastland, who both placed first place in the tournament.

Since Olson's first goal was met at the first competition he has set higher goals for the team. He would like to get the students to perform with more consistency. Olson said the biggest problem last semester was the students would do great at one tournament, then turn around and do poorly at the next. Olson would also like to take as many of the seven member team to the National Championships as possible.

Club objects to Homecoming rule

By JENNIFER SELF
Staff Writer

A committee devised to review the procedures by which Homecoming King and Queen are elected was formed after a complaint was submitted to the ASB by the campus chapter of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion. The club objects to the sale of raffle tickets by homecoming candidates, declaring the raffle constitutes gambling, which violates thier religious beliefs.

Homecoming King and Queen are elected on the basis of three criteria. The compilation of points during Homecoming week activities as well as the voting results are significant in determining the winners. However, the sale of raffle tickets are essential to candidates because the money raised from the sale pays for virtually all Homecoming expenses, according to Student Affairs Director Kathy Rosellini.

The club's grievance was aired last semester prior to Homecoming, but preparations for the raffle had already been made, said club representative Wade Chandler.

The club decided to present its lamentation when the fundraiser was officially described as a raffle, Chandler said. In the past, the term was not connected with the activity making it less difficult for the club to partake in Homecoming activities, he stated.

This year members of the club donated money to the homecoming fund instead of selling tickets.

"They (the ASB) were very responsive. The committee was formed immediately after Homecoming. The club was impressed by that," Chandler said.

In a meeting last Tuesday, alternative methods of raising money for the Fall 1987 Homecoming were discussed. Last semester, Homecoming expenses totaled $5,579. Of that sum $5,349 was earned in ticket sales.

Possible fundraisers suggested by members of the committee include a jog-a-thon, dance and barbeque, however, several problems were foreseen by committee members of all the propsed money makers during the brainstorming session.

Commisioner of Student Activities Brandon Butler concluded it would be too difficult to predict the amount of money that would be accumulated from a jog-a-thon. ASB Secretary Stacy Durst added that dances have had a consistently low success rate at BC.

The concensus of the committee was to arrange a barbeque. Hopeful of receiving donations from outside organizations, the committee projects the average cost of each meal to be within $3-$5. Although this sum is substantially more expensive than the 50 cents paid by raffle ticket buyers during the last homecoming, the committee feels the barbeque is the most feasible alternative yet mentioned.

Rosellini introduced the issue of whether Homecoming costs should be cut, but Durst contended that last semester's figure covered only the essentials of Homecoming expenses.

Last fall, the raffle prize included a trip for two to either Cancun, St. Thomas or Porta Viarta for four days and three nights. A travel agency donated $400 to the trip, but in the time that the winners were identified and the tickets were obtained, the agency went out of business. Consequently, $1,200 came out of the ASB budget in order to cover the cost.

An additional priority on the agenda of the committee dealt with whether another category should be added in determining the king and queen winners.

Candidate interviews conducted by members of the community with no affiliation to BC were discussed. ASB Vice President Mary Ann McGovern recommended that a list of standardized questions be asked of each candidate. She added that questions about the personalities of the candidates should comprise the list.

ASB Continued from page 1.

David Willard, English professor. "To me, the high priority is to reduce the cost of textbooks. I feel very strongly about that."

Says Gornick, "We can't control the cost of books."

There are two projects that may go into effect which will lower the cost of books.

One is the two-year book policy which would ask faculty members to consider ordering books that will last them for at least two years.

"This would create a used book market, reducing the prices of books," Gornick states.

This policy recently was approved by the Academic Senate.

The other project, which is just being discussed, would be the student buy-back. Burke explains that this occurs when students can mark the prices on their books with their names and telephone numbers, then give them to the bookstore. From that, the bookstore will mark the books up a few dollars and put them on the shelves.

When a buyer comes along for a certain book, he will pay the bookstore, then the person who owns the book will be reimbursed by the bookstore for the amount the book was originally marke.

Burke indicates that Dea[illegible] had seen this done in other schools and "it worked out very well."

According to Burke, book prices are automatically marked up 30 percent—10 percent for shipping, 13 percent for overhead, and 7 percent for profit.

Says Dr. Richard Wright, BC president, the best thing is for faculty to "develop sensitivity."

With the ASB owning the bookstore, the ASB president feels students will have more say.

"I feel positive. It's a way we can reap in benefits and have a direct say in what goes on."

"Through the Bookstore Committee setup, Dr. Gornick has veto power over any decisions the committee makes," indicates Willard. "If students think any changes should be made, they should speak to the committee, and make a point with Dean Gornick."

With student enrollment expected to grow within the next five years, Gornick feels the ASB should also plan to build a reserve—so that they'll have "money for rainy days."

Burke agreed with [illegible] also says the ASB will then have money to help out with the Co-Curricular budget, and will also be able to have guest speakers and cultural events on campus. "something we haven't been able to do."

Philosopher provides China insights

By JUDY SHAY
Editor in Chief

He strove for the right words to use. He spoke in choppy sentences. One could see that the audience had a bit of a hard time understanding. But, nevertheless, they were fascinated by the information he shared.

Meng Qinshi, assistant editor of the Academy of Social Sciences of the People's Republic of China, recently spent a week in Bakersfield giving lectures on the various aspects of China—both past and present. Usually, this philosopher in ethics lectures at large cities throughout the country. He made a rare visit to Bakersfield at the invitation of BC philosophy professor Jacque Thiroux.

According to Meng, after he translated Thiroux's philosophy book, *Ethics: Theory and Practice*, into Chinese, they became correspondents.

Professor Thiroux invited me to come to Bakersfield to lecture about the People's Republic of China to introduce something about our culture," he said at a private interview. "I was told that Bakersfield had no Chinese people come to lecture. . .I think it's valuable for your knowing."

His first encounter with the English language was when he was 15-years-old and studying at a private missionary school in Beijing, the capital of China.

"We had two American missionary teachers, and they taught us English conversation," Meng said. He talked about that experience with longing memories. (He even remembers the names of his two teachers, after more than 30 years!)

Meng continued pursuing his interest in the language, later becoming a translator for China.

During his visit to Bakersfield, he lectured at BC and several high schools. His topics included "The Nature and Workings of the Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing," "Cultural Differences Between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China," "Recent History of the PRC from a Personal Perspective," "First Impressions of the U.S. and Comparison with the PRC Culture," and "Efforts to Develop an Ethical System for a Changing China."

In his "Recent History of the PRC from a Personal Perspective" presentation, Meng talked about the "personal concrete experiences" during the times of Chiang Kai-Shek, the Japanese occupation of more than eight years, the communist victory in the civil war and the cultural revolution.

According to Meng, the communist party was formed in 1921. Then in 1937, China fought as one when the Japanese invaded.

"But, in 1948, the communist part redistributed land. Almost 80 percent of the farmers were poor. And, 20 percent were rich peasants occupying more than 75 percent of the land," Meng explained.

In the city, the government realized that they didn't have any form of industry, which was important. Thus, the government encouraged the spending of money to build industry.

Little by little, most big factories were taken by the governmnet. However, private industries still existed.

He continued, "After 1956, we had an overall transformation of private owned missile production. All missile production would be owned by the state."

At that time, everything became owned by the government.

Two years later, China began its years of the Great Leap Foward, said Meng. That is, they felt they had to mass produce everything. Without the right tools and knowledge, it was a disaster.

With the death of private enterprises and the disaster of the Great Leap, "it became a catastrophe." There were not enough food for the population for three or four years, Meng added.

The cultural revolution followed in 1966, and this did not do much more for China.

Things began to look brighter for China after 1978. Two systems, the Responsibility Contract System and the Manager System Regulation, were formed. The first allowed farmers to lease land from the government to harvest for themselves.

"This gave them life, vitality because they knew if they worked, they would have food," Meng said.

"In the city, before the Manager System Regulation, the managers had no power. The central planning from the government told them what to do. Now they had power.

"Productivity suddenly grew quickly," added Meng. "By 1984, we had enough food to export, which was unthinkable years ago."

After his presentation, Meng accepted questions. One question was about the differences in clothing between China and the U.S.

Dressed in a two piece suit, Meng said smiling, "I wore this overcoat for you, not for me. I don't know how to tie a tie. What we, the older generation, wear in China is a lot more comfortable."

Chicano Cultural Center motivates students

PETE ESPINOZA/Rip Staff

Dan Murillo stands next to the picture donated by Dr. Jesse Nieto from his private art collection. The picture is on display in the Chicano Cultural Center.

By MARCUS HICKS
Staff Writer

The Chicano Cultural Center, headed by Dan Murillo, is a motivational force for students planning on or attending college, according to Murillo.

Outreach, retention, and motivation are the three main duties performed by the center, stated Murillo.

"Kern County has one of the lowest high school to college rates in the state," said Murillo. To curb the low rate of students attending college after high school the Chicano Cultural Center goes to local high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools to encourage students to remain in school.

According to Murillo, the rates for minorities are even lower. The center is available for anyone who needs anything the center has to offer regardless of race.

"We're working with mostly high school seniors and BC students, Murillo said. The counseling, programs, and materials in the center are there to help the students overcome the problems they may face in college.

He also said the biggest problem with students coming to college is financial. Many students need to work full-time and college isn't in their budget, according to Murillo. As of now there are no scholarships available directly from the Center, but they counsel students on financial aid and the advisory board of the Center is active in finding donations.

Murillo also stated there is motivation through ethnic pride. The Center has a great deal of research materials donated that are mostly about the Mexican history. "Hispanic people have a beautifully rich background," said Murillo.

Some of the programs the center offers are the Multicultural advancement program and the summer readiness program. Both programs aid the community and benefit the students involved, according to Murillo.

In their goals for the future, the Center plans to add additional counseling, increased Chicano issues research materials, a larger Spanish language library, increased community outreach, increased high school, junior high school, and elementary school outreach, increased Chicano art displays, a pre-Columbian artifact collection, guided tape lectures, and the Association of Mexican-American educators.

Under the duty of motivation, the Center works in unison with MEChA and Saber. The two clubs help motivate students through involvement in school as well as community events, according to Murillo.

Hispanic art is also an important part of the Center. Jess Nieto, the original founder of the Chicano Cultural Center, donated pieces from his art collection for the opening of the center.

The Chicano Cultural Center provides a great service for students throughout the community. According to Murillo, by the year 2000 Chicanos will be the majority in California, and the educational needs of that community must be met.

He also feels the Center will provide a greater function in the future and will benefit everyone everyone.

Free talk encouraged about sexual harrassment

See next week's Rip for revised Sexual Harassment Awareness Policy.

By FRANCINE BLOOM
Staff Writer

A small group of students and staff members gathered in the Fireside Room recently to participate in the first Sexual Harassment Awareness Week held at B.C.

Students viewed the video "You Are the Game," portraying sample sexual harassment situations in a campus setting and a panel discussion was also held.

The activities resulted from concerns raised by the Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity Committee together with the Student Affairs Office after receiving results of an Indiana State University survey of over 300 institutions nationally regarding sexual harassment on the college campus.

Kathleen Rosellini, director of student affairs, who moderated the discussion, said the survey revealed 20 percent to 30 percent of female college students had experienced some type of sexual harassment.

Under reporting was listed as the primary factor contributing to the continuance of sexual harassment. Reasons for not reporting cases of sexual harassment were fear of retaliation, self-blame, and the belief that no help is available. The survey indicated only 2 percent to 3 percent of the cases were reported and those who did come forward were mainly interested in having the behavior stopped and not in retaliation.

Associate Dean of Instruction and Chairman of the Affirmative Action Committee, David Rosales, pointed out that BC has revised their policy against sexual harassment. He stressed that every individual on campus should be aware of the policy's content which in brief calls for: a) discussion of the situation with a supervisor; b) discussion of the situation with a college official; and c) filing a formal, written complaint.

Phyllis Hullett, director of the Re-entry Center said the most important obstacle for staff members is, "How do we get students to feel free enough to tell someone what is going on?"

Hullett commented that the myth 'sexual harassment is rare on the campus,' "Is a bunch of bunk. Nice professors do it and they don't even know they're doing it. That's one of the hardest things we have to deal with."

She said to overcome this, professors as well as students would have to be educated as to what sexual harassment is as its existence can impede the learning process.

[illegible] sexual harassment were serious actions [illegible] general sexual remarks or behavior. (2) inappropriate and offensive, but essentially sanction-free sexual advances; (3) solicitation of sexual activity or other sex-related behavior by promise of rewards; (4) coercion of sexual activity by threat of punishment; and (5) sexual crimes and misdemeanors.

Category four was stressed as at the heart of academic and employment sexual harassment as it is an "exploitation of a difference in authority to compel a choice between extremely unwelcome alternatives."

Judy Mays, counselor, listed the role of the counselor in dealing with sexual harassment problems as firstly, assisting the student in determining if they have been sexually harassed. Once it has been established that the student is being harassed, Mays said the counselor should help the student in dealing with their feelings regarding the situation and act as a middle-man in connecting the student with the correct person to deal with the problem in accordance with BC's new policy.

Prevention remedies should be offered by the counselor as well as assisting in possible solutions prior to having to go through with formal or information procedures to file a grievance.

Panel member, Larry Wells of the Department of Fair Employment and Housing, said that sexual harassment is a "rapidly developing area of the law" and that 20 percent of complaints processed through his department have to do with sexual harassment both in employment and housing.

Rosales stressed that campus sexual harassment situations must initially be dealt with according to district policy prior to being brought to outside agencies, such as the Department of Fair Employment and Housing. He said, "This (sexual harassment) doesn't only occur with staff to student, but student to student."

Hullett said, "The best we could do is get a message out to the students that it (sexual harassment) goes on all the time on campus." She gave an example of the re-entry student being harassed because she was not at home with her children.

'Time to run' key to self defense

By KIE RELYEA
Staff Writer

The main intent of teaching self-defense for women is to buy them a few seconds of time to get away from their attacker, states Kay Wall, instructor of 'Self-defense for Women', which meets every Monday from 6-8 p.m.

Wall, who has been a reserve police woman for 34 years, states, "I see a lot of crummy things happening to people. Anything I can do to teach the women from not becoming victims [illegible]."

[illegible] Wall strongly advises women not to take the attacker instead [illegible] to distract an attacker [illegible] thought by some physical movement".

This task doesn't always prove to be easy. Wall says, "Inherently, women are not aggressive. Women are not good fighters because we've never had to be."

According to Wall, women are not aggressive physically because "it's a part of tradition that men take care of us. But there are some guys out there who are off the beaten track."

Wall instructs women to make their escape by aiming at any vulnerable areas on the attacker's body with various personal weapons, such as elbows or fists, as well as with many items found in purses such as nail files, combs, pens or keys.

The most vulnerable areas of the human body include the eyes, nose, throat, ears and shins. Although the groin area is also vulnerable, Wall says, "That is probably the last part of the body I suggest they hit. Simply because men have been taught to protect that part of their body."

Wall does not simply teach women to retaliate physically, if needed. "You may have to be able to react physically or talk yourself out of it, depending on the situation," she warns.

As for carrying guns, Wall does not recommend it to women for various reasons. "It's (guns) something you have to practice with all the time and feel comfortable with."

Wall continues, pointing to her head, "She has to be set up here to do it and don't want to teach anyone in here to be that way."

Instead, the best defense is advance preparation, according to Wall. The class is taught to walk confidently, practice using store windows as mirrors to see if anyone is following, have keys to the car ready and to not dress flashy when going out alone at night.

Wall also outlines steps women could take to keep their homes safe from attackers. Among them, cut down shrubbery covering windows where someone could be hiding; install peep holes and double bolts on doors; have a telephone by the bed and know the 911 number; keep the porch light on; and keep the police advised at all times even during the day since there has been an increase in the number of crimes committed during the day.

In taking these steps women will be able to take control of themselves and become the person controlling the situation, according to Wall.

Feature

Counselor joins plea for those 'like you, me'

By FRANCINE BLOOM
Staff Writer

A plea for assistance in feeding the Bakersfield homeless went out during a recent ASB Board meeting. Lindsey McDaniel and BC counselor, Claire Peterson, have taken it upon themselves to provide weekly meals to the homeless and they are asking for help in several areas.

McDaniel began the ritual a month ago on Wednesday afternoons in International Park. "There were only about 125 people the first week," said McDaniel. "But that number quickly jumped to 200." She said it wouldn't surprise her to see 300 this week.

"These are people like you and me," said McDaniel. "Women with babies and unemployed oil workers. These are working people who would rather be anywhere but where they are."

Peterson said the second time she drove down to International Park, 'There were over 100 men flagging me down." They knew she was coming.

McDaniel said getting food donations is not the problem. It's gettig help with cooking, serving, and raising money to buy the only purchased part of the meal — spoons and styrofoam cups.

Peterson has been hitting her fellow counselors up for financial support weekly, but would like to rotate to other parts of the community.

In addition to KGET-TV, Ch. 17 assisting with collecting food for the homeless, McDaniel says support from stores like Vons and Pyrenees has been outstanding. "My garage is starting to look like Smart and Final."

"Marie Callenders, for instance, cannot bake a pie one day and sell it the next," said McDaniel, so the volunteers get some of the pies. "Restaurants cannot use meat not cooked the same day. El Toritos is giving us tortillas.

McDaniel said anyone can set up an ongoing relationship with retailers to pick up donated food: "A general letter of request is all that's required."

"If you want to get a long term thing going with Vons, talk to the manager," said McDaniel. "We have not had anyone say no."

Peterson, who began singlehandedly serving meals on Friday evenings said, "It would be helpful to have a roster of men to help out."

MIKE BORJON/Rip Staff

McDaniel wants to set up a buddy system to provide a rotation possibilty in the service.

'It helps to start with the buddy system, but with a little help from friends, you can get over these barriers," said Peterson.

"We want to emphasize that there is a need in the community and that we can do it on an individual basis," said McDaniel.

Peterson said, "I don't see why this community can't get it together and combine services to create a product that will help people who need it."

McDaniel distributed a sheet of ideas and suggestions for food collection, preparation and serving for anyone wishing to get involved in the service.

Interested individuals may contact Lindsey McDaniel, 393-3053, or Claire Peterson, 395-4565.

Priest at home with homeless

Fr. Ralph Belluomini

By DEBORAH MISH
Staff Writer

Fr. Ralph Belluomini came to Bakersfield in 1965 to relieve Fr. Roger Mahoney at the Bakersfield office of Catholic Social Services. Fr. Mahoney is now the Archbishop of Los Angeles and soon to be elevated to cardinal. Fr. Belluomini is still at 310 Baker St. caring for the poor, homeless and needy through the Catholic Social Services.

Belloumini, who describes his attitude about the complex issues of how best to help the poor as "jaded but realistic," talked frankly about those individuals called 'the homeless.'

"Your society has created them. Some of our legislation has created them; the releasment of mental patients from the hospital because they are no harm to themselves or others. Perhaps they are not harmful to themselves but they aren't really strong enough to take care of themselves. You have some people that have had some traumatic situation that has pushed them over the edge and don't manage their lives like we (society) would like them to. They can be fine half the time and the other half, as flakey as get-out.

"They are not all what I call 'twilight zoners.' A twilight zoner is a person on the low educational level, who is not retarded but who is borderline. Then there are people who are effected by drug use in their teen years."

To a large extent, Belloumini sees Catholic Social Services as a partner working with the government, aiding those people who the government, because of loopholes and legisaltion cannot. Among the programs Catholic Social Services provides include: San Felipe Boys Home; Casa Santa Maria Home for Girls; aid to refugee families with their immigration status; facilitating welfare for oil field workers and their families; Kaleidescope drug counselling and diversion program; health services for the elderly; Birthline; Juniper Serra Inn - a half way house for paroled innmates and distribution of surplus food.

But Belloumini emphasizes the purpose of Catholic Social Services is to create indepenent people.

"Let's say you make $5 or $6 per hour, but on welfare if you can make $10 an hour, which are you going to take? Foriegn born or not, it doesn't take you long to figure it out. And our system does this. It is one of the saddest things we have."

"In the boys and girls home, they come not because they've been placed but because they want to come. And if they don't measure up to their own goals, then they're on their way out.

"With the refugees, I will not allow our agency to petition for family reunification if the person has been on welfare for years and will make no attempt to get off of it. So we won't do any of your paper work; we won't help you to get your family over here. You show some good faith and try. We don't care if you only work two,six months out of the year but that you have some good faith that you are trying to develop and support your own incentives."

Belloumini is unaffected by the current wave of public concern about the homeless. Fads come and go. The needs of the poor remain constant. But Belloumini finds his work enjoyable and diversified and says he knows of few jobs like it. One minute he can be speaking with a company president, the next, cleaning the toilets.

Windham Hill benefit concert aids in battle for lower Kern

By KIE RELYEA
Feature Editor

This time, musicians have not taken up the cause for starving children in Ethiopia or economically pressed farmers. Instead a group of "New Age" musicians, under the Windham Hill record label, are planning a benefit at 6 p.m., Friday, at the Bakersfield Civic Auditorium to help the Lower Kern Recreation Association in its fight against Fluid Energy Systems, Inc.

The proceeds from the benefit will be used to prevent the Santa Monica firm, Fluid Energy Systems, from diverting 11 miles of the lower Kern to a hydroelectric plant. A diversion which Carrie Bates, one of the organizers of the Lower Kern Recreation Association, says would be detrimental to the wildlife and to rafting on the lower Kern. Not only that, but those who usually bring their tourist dollars here to enjoy recreational activities on the lower Kern might now decide to go elsewhere, according to Bates.

Windham Hill, whose music has been described as a mellow blend of classical, jazz and folk, will feature guitarist Will Ackerman, the Montreaux Band, Eugene Friesen and the Japanese band, Interior. According to an article by *USA Today*, Ackerman's guitar pieces "tend to be slow moving and rather single-minded, creating a mood that is either hypnotic or soporific, depending on one's point of view."

The Montreaux Band "plays like angels in a jazz band", according to *The Spokesman-Review*. But the group does not limit itself only to jazz, but also plays healthy doses of bluegrass, folk, reggae and funk. Like The Montreaux Band, Interior is also known for its more upbeat music, unlike the mellow mood music of others under the Windham Hill label. As an article from the *International Musician and Recording World* concurs, "Interior isn't exactly the kind of music you'd want to sit around and sip white wine to. It's a bit more dynamic, even danceable at times."

Eugene Friesen states in the *Litchfield County Times* "...I've often felt that the real challenge was to find a new application for the cello because the music that exists was never enough for me." Perhaps that is why he insists on taking rhythms from jazz and rock and incorporating it into his cello pieces to the delight of many listeners.

This opportunity to see Windham Hill in concert should not be missed. Tickets for the concert are on sale for $10, $12, $14 and $16. For more information, call 327-7559.

Local Kiwanis give smoke detectors in effort to help the disadvantaged

By Jennifer Self
Staff Writer

In the past month, 200 smoke detectors have been installed in the homes of low income, physically impaired and elderly Bakersfield residents, by the West Chester chapter of the Kiwannis club, according to Phil Niederhauer, club president.

"We haven't said that people earning X amount of dollars are eligible for our help," Niederhauer said. "We install the smoke detectors when there is a need."

Working in conjunction with the Bakersfield and Kern County Fire Departments, Niederhaur said the process of installing the smoke detectors takes approximately 10 minutes. Seventy-five club members volunteer their time to take part in the project.

Niederhauer recalled that he learned of the project at a Kiwannis convention in Reno, Nevada four months ago. Of the 10 chapters of Kiwannis clubs in Kern County, only West Chester has initiated this endeavor.

Payment for the smoke detectors comes out of the club's budget, Niederhauer said. Approximately $1,500 has been allocated to fund the project. Smoke detectors cost anywhere from $5-$6, with an additional installation fee totaling $20, he added.

The project will be discontinued when the club's funds run out, Niederhauer explained.

"We may have to stop for awhile, but if it's a popular project, we will continue," he said.

The club relies heavily upon fund-raisers such as banquets, candy and almond sales and art auctions to finance its endeavors.

However, the organization has acquired $250 in contributions from private donors. Smoke detectors have yet to be donated to the effort.

Niederhauer said inquiries have been make by residents in need of smoke detectors as a result of the television and radio coverage the project has received.

"We got our first list of people through the economic opportunity people," Niederhauer reported.

The club is currently involved in several additional projects such as building a park facility for the [illegible] along with the other Bakersfield Kiwanis charters. Despite the club's diversified activities, Niederhauer maintains, "most of our money is being allotted to supplying homes with smoke detectors."

For more information concerning donations, the public is urged to call Niederhauer at 872-4652, or write to P.O. Box 10568, Bakersfield, 93389.

FLICS movie set

By MARCUS HICKS
Staff Writer

In their fifth season this year, the Film Lovers International Cinema Society (FLICS) is showing 20 movies this season, more than they ever have before. They also now have over 100 members.

FLICS started when a group of people got together and rented films from around the world, according to Phil Neufeld, president of the board. Soon the numbers increased and the society began to form.

Presently, FLICS averages approximately 90 people attending per movie. According to Neufeld, one-third to one-half of those 90 people are non-members.

The next movie to be shown by FLICS will be "Marioka Sisters," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Bakersfield Community Theater, 2400 S. Chester Ave.

City

Continued from page 1.

"We use to have a lot of foot traffic on Baker Street," Jack Saba, co-owner of Saba's Men Store said. "That has declined because people do not like to be on the street where transients are panhandling, congregating together and sharing a bottle of wine and so on."

Both Stinson and Saba emphasized Baker Street is predominately family-owned businesses that specialize in quality service. They hope other [illegible] will take advantage of the vacancies and bring new economic life back to the community.

"If the homeless were in a different area it could stimulate business (on Baker Street)," Saba said.

"Baker Street is actually a neighborhood area where people look out for each other," Stinson said. "It is actually very safe. The transients who are here are relatively harmless people."

A meeting to discuss the study on the homeless which was recently releasedby the City Council is scheduled for Wednesday.

Community Connection for Child Care is in the money!

By FRANCINE BLOOM
Staff Writer

The Community Connection for Child Care in Bakersfield has received a $5,000 grant from the *Bakersfield Californian* Fritts Family Foundation to increase the number of family day care homes in Kern County.

The Community Connection for Child Care operates one of six, state-wide pilot projects under the California Child Care Initiative, instituted to recruit and train licensed child care professionals. Project coordinator, Julie Parsons, said the Inlative is funded by a collaborative effort designed and administrered by BankAmerica Foundation and supported by contributions from public and private-sector sources.

The project got underway in October 1985 and has met its goals locally, said Executive Director of the Community Connection, Wendy Wayne. The Community Connection's goals were to (1) recruit and train new licensed day care providers in southeast Bakersfield, Oildale, and Ridgecrest; (2) establish a support system for those day care providers; and (3) develop and disseminate a comprehensive Developer's Guide to Child Care for constructors of new office buildings, residential facilities and groups of homes.

Parsons said the Community Coonnection's intent is to increase the quality and well as the quantity of home day care providers through proper training and support so that the providers are encouraged to continue their work. An equipment and toy-lending library was established by the Community Connection to provide assistance to start-up day care providers.

The Developer's Guide to Child Care outlines the benefits of child care planning as well as design considerations, state and local licensing regulations and an implementation plan.

Forty new licensed family day care homes providing a capacity to care for approximately 200 children have been added to the community as a result of the Community Connection's efforts under the Initiative this past year, said Parsons.

More than 100 new and existing family day care providers have received training under the program and 25 planners and developers have viewed the guidlines to include child care facilitites in their buildings.

The Community Connection for Child Care is a multi-faceted agency started by Bakersfield College which acts as a child care referral agency, child abuse prevention center, provides resources to existing child care centers, assists those requiring financial aid for child care, and provides emergency child care in times of crisis.

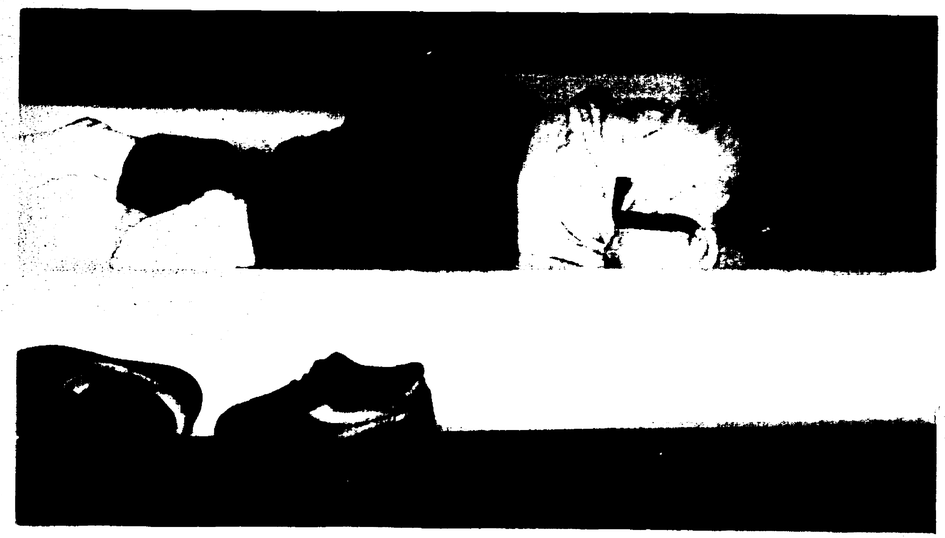
Amber Castro, 3, breaks out the milk and cookies at the child care center on the northeast corner of the campus to celebrate a $5,000 grant recently awarded to the Community Connection for Child Care by the Bakersfield Californian Fritts Family Foundation.

Having thoroughly analyzed all the ramifications of the Community Connection for Child Care's programs and how best to use the grant, Cory and Joseph decided to test Newton's Law of Gravity and its influence on a near-by slide.

Jana Graham (foreground), Rebecca Van Tasel, 4, (1) and Amy Tidwell, 4, check out a possible site for a day care facility. Forty new licensed family day care homes have been added to the community as a result of the efforts of the Community Connection. This site was judged to have great potential.

Photos by:
SHERI GERNER
PETE ESPINOZA

Corey McCoy, 3, (L) and Joseph Wright, 4, discussed how the grant will allow the Community Connection for Child Care to expand its services and develop quality day care. The Community Connection was started at BC in October 1985.



Alex Valdez, 3, was sought numerous times to obtain his feelings about the grant. He was unavailable for comment.

Kieron Alexander, 3, played a modern day Paul Revere, looking for the signal to carry news of the grant to the far-off cafeteria. "One if by check! Two if by cash!"

Jana Graham, 3, passed the news via the underground. The grant will be used not only to increase the quality of home day care but the quantity of home care providers as well.

Feature

Officer candidates finals are the real thing

By DEBORAH MISH
Staff Writer

On a back street in Pioneer Village recently, a young woman, dressed in sweatshirt and jeans waited on a policewoman, who was writing a ticket for littering. All ready warned once her actions would lead to arrest, the woman attempted to walk away car and around a building. The policewoman called her back. A heated discussion followed. The policewoman began to arrest the woman.

Senior Officer Tin Taylor, acting training officer for the Bakersfield Police Department, stepped in. He told the policewoman, an officer candidate at the BC Police Academy, the "arrest" of Dona Dickmann, BPD Reserve officer, was not part of the scenario. Both actress and candidate returned to the car. The candidate continued writing the ticket.

The belligerent litterer was one of 10 scenarios played out for officer candidates, over a three day period, recently. These "practical exams" were the last and most crucial exams members of the police academy take prior to graduation.

"The officer kinda blew it," Taylor explained afterwards. "She was going to take this girl to jail for interfering with what the candidate was doing. I stepped in at that point."

Taylor, the evaluator of this particular scenario, was there not only to judge how the candidate dealt with the emotional aspects of a situation, but also the technical aspects of police work: how the candidate parked his her vehicle; if the proper vehicle lights were used; how the officer approached the other vehicle; and for what violation the candidate chose to cite Dickmann.

He was also there to contribute his experience.

"The evaluator says: 'I know what's constituational,'" said Peggy DeStefano, director of the Kern County Criminal Justice Training Center. "He'll know when the threshold (sufficient cause for arrest) has not been met, and say 'hold it right there.'

"It is training in the most fundamental sense of the word. This re-enforces all the things they've gotten in the classroom about Constitutional requirements."

Around the corner, another officer was attempting to deal with Kevin Moe, 17.

Moe, playing out a carefully scripted scene, put his hands in his pockets frequently and stepped towards the officer to touch him.

The officer, wary Moe might have carried a concealed weapon, attempted to control the situation through verbal communication -commanding Moe to keep his hands to himself and out in full view - while obtaining information about why Moe was there. It was frustrating work.

"You tell them - when you've got a scam going on in the street -force is not the answer," DeStefano said. "And they know that. Words are the answer. We can train in some of it, but basically, that comes from experience and from a fundamental sense of how to use the language to your benefit."

Lieutenant Stan Moe, Kevin's father and co-ordinator of the practical exercise, explained the hardest job in preparing for the exams was finding actors for the evenings. Running from 6 p.m. to midnight over three days, meant many actors came directly from work.

On the patio of the bank, Eric Johnson, of the BPD Explorers and Kevin Fletcher, of the Sheriff's Explorers, both 17, rotated as a juvenile who breaks into a car.

Johnson, firing off all the lines an officer hears, was slowly taken through a five-point procedure by the candidate: Investigation. Frisk. Search. Arrest. Full Search - all of which "involve about twelve major Supreme Court cases," DeStefano said. If any of the five steps were handled improperly and the suspects rights were violated, all the evidence collected could be supressed in court.

On the back lot, four other officers in two patrol cars were working methodically on the arrest of a burglery suspect sitting in her car. The officers, never leaving their vehicles, followed a procedure which is standard among all California law enforcement agencies, explained Sgt. Randy Carpenter, also a co-ordinator for the exams.

"This high risk vehicle stop is used when we think someone in the vehicle is armed and dangerous," Carpenter said as Dominique Santa Cruz, 19, of the BPD Explorers, eased out of the car and walked backwards to an awaiting officer.

"Here, the biggest problem the candidates have is not getting their cars positioned properly." Carpenter added.

If the vehicle is not positioned properly, as the suspect comes back to the officers he or she is in a bad position for arrest, Carpenter said.

The candiates who failed the practical exam had one opportunity to re-take the test, according to DeStefano. Those who passed were sworn in as Sheriff's officers last Feb. 18.

PETE ESPINOZA/Rip staff

PETE ESPINOZA/Rip Staff

Playing suspects in two of 10 scenarios officer candidates dealtt with in their final "practical exams" were Eric Johnson, 17, and Dominique Santa Cruz, 19, both of the Bakersfield Police Explorers. Officers who passed the exams were sworn in Feb. 18.

Another opening show, (a lot of work)

Play Continued from page 8.

Northridge to study acting. Steven Faughn, who played Carlo, a bum, is in his second year in the Theater Arts program here and plans to go to Fresno State for a masters degree in fine arts. And Andy Adams, who played a head waiter in *Scapino*, was assistant stage manager in BC's production last semester of *Hedda Gabler*. Adams is studying back stage electronics and sound research.

Even those cast members not presently enrolled at BC had impressive backgrounds. Patti Terrell, who played the nurse of Giacinta, is in the top drama class at BHS and worked on lighting and sound at the Bakersfield Civic Light Opera at Harvey Auditorium for the productions of *Guys and Dolls* and *The Music Man*.

The team for *Scapino* rehearsed daily, five weeks prior to opening, which, according to Hank Webb, director of Theater Arts, is not a very long time to rehearse such a play.

Webb works with play director Randy Messick, set designer Larry Starrh, and lighting and technical director Hugh Brashear, in selecting what type of play would be feasible for production at BC. Budgetary constraints along with time, staff and actors available are integral factors in determining what play to produce.

After aditions and actor selection comes the real work: set design and building, lighting design and rehearsals. The set is designed on paper and sometimes modeled in wood prior to actual construction. Larry Starrh, who plays Ottavio's father Argante in *Scapino*, is BC's official set designer. The conceptual design is presented to the producer for approval. Staying within the budget is always a consideration, says Brashear, who works closely with Starr in the set design process since he will later design the lighting for the production.

While Starrh and his crew are busy figuring and building, painting and modifying, Brashear and student assistant Glen Johnston are working out the lighting schematic to be used in the production. Johnston has been working in lighting at BC since he came here two years ago. Brashear, a graduate of Chico, came to BC last semester. He is doing double duty in this production as he also plays Geronte, Leandro's father.

The lighting is important, says Johnston, to set the mood for the play. Comedies, such as *Scapino*, require a lot of light and characaters must be highlighted with four circles of light: two from the front and two from the back, in order to accentuate their features. Lighting is monitored and cued through communication headsets worn by the director or stage manager and lighting and sound technicians during the performance.

Control boards, reminiscent of those for a nuclear plant, are located in the lighting and projection room in the loft behind the audience. A preset board controls lighting for up to five scenes at a time and can be reset as soon as a scene is over with. The main board has an x-fader and a y-fader group allowing for fading from one scene to another and can also operate lights independently in order to override the preset board. House lights, the fire curtain and oleo (a screen that comes down across the stage) are also operated from the main board.

design for a production have each light for each scene numbered and cued as a guide for the lighting technician.

Brashear says 8-12 hour days are not uncommon for staff members in the weeks prior to a production. Hanging lights, building, painting and putting finishing touches on sets, are all extremely time consuming.

Another time consuming job is that of the costumer. I found Linda Burgess buried in fabric near her sewing machine in the large, mirrored makeup and costume workshop in the Speech and Fine Arts building.

Burgess locates, makes and designs costumes for the BC Theater Arts Department the help [illegible] for *Scapino* took and display designer at Brocks Department Stores.

The first step in designing costumes for a production is to research the period in which the play takes place, says Burgess. After getting a rough idea of what the set will look like, to aid with color ideas, renderings are made, complete with fabric swatches and submitted to the director for approval.

Clothes are often hunted up from garage sales, Goodwill and the Salvation Army. If nothing is applicable for modification in the stockroom, Burgess resorts to the large collection of coded patterns in her workshop to piece together an outfit.

Burgess, who is often assisted by husband, Wayne. It seems the whole family gets involved as teen daughter, Tarra, was prop girl last semester. Burgess also teaches part-time at Junester's School of Achievement and is working on her teaching degree.

Perhaps it is only right that makeup should come as the final, crowning touch to a production. Makeup designer and part-time instructor at BC, Laura Baily, says she likes to wait until the actors have developed their character before determining what makeup they will use. "I show them techniques of how to get what they want out of their character," says Bailey.

Bailey uses a standard head sketch chart for each character; designs the makeup according to an enormous selection of colors, listing these on the chart. Everything from base, highlights, shadows, eye liners, how to do each area of the face and hair are listed on the chart and a small box with colors noted is placed at the character's station.

"In junior college we have to do something to their face to make them look older," says Bailey. "Girl's don't let themselves look old enough, especially in junior college." Yellow tints are used for aging, explained Bailey, and if it's an old age character it can take up to two hours to do the makeup. In movies, making up one character can often take six hours.

Bailey started out as a portrait painter and said it would be helpful for anyone wishing to go into makeup to have some art background. Theater background is also helpful in order to understand what it's like to become a character.

Last, but definitely not least are the stage managers, who are responsible for everything from props to lights, actors' lines, to sound effects every night of the performance. Director Randy Messick makes sure the production is initially put together in a way appropriate to the script. He approves the set, lighting, sound, costumes and makeup, but when it comes to opening night, the responsibilities for cues for virtually everything is in the hands of the stage managers.

Theater arts major Randy Jacobson is stage manager in the *Scapino* production with sidekick Gilbert Martinez as assistant stage manager. During practices the two follow along with the script, assist the actors with any forgotten lines, hunt up props and generally try to get everything to come off as scheduled. They coordinate stage construction, oversee lighting and sound adjustments. During tech week, they follow along with the director from a console placed in the center of the audience to observe any needed changes. Last-minute makeup and costume alterations are noted and accomplished during tech week also.

Martinez is trying his hand at stage managing for the first time in *Scapino*. His forte is music and he played the piano between scene changes.

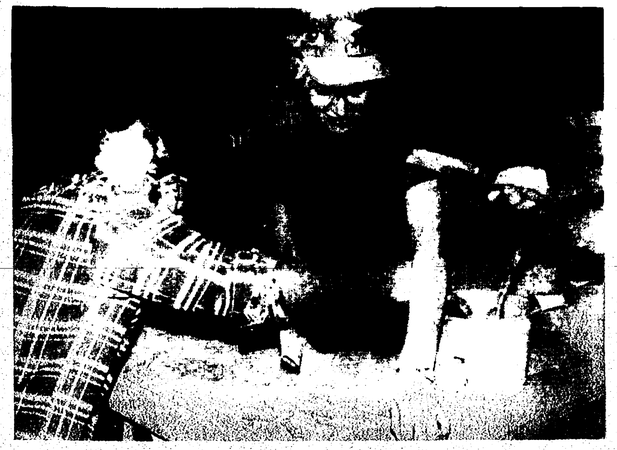
Come show time, Martinez will be backstage taking cues via headset from Jacobson who will be located in the light room porthole. Jacobson will be in constant communication with the running crew - Martinez, Marquez, Brashear, and Johnston, giving sound and lighting cues as well as timing cues to Martinez for the actors.

Once all is in place the house lights dim over a hopefully packed house as the nerves of the actors and stage managers jangle and IT'S SHOW TIME!

DARREN SULLIVAN/Rip Staff

Director Randy Messick explains a technical point during the hectic weeks before opening night.

Play time not all play



Everyone pitches in, actors and stagecraft students alike to put finishing touches on the *Scapino* set, one week prior to opening night. Theater arts major, Joe (Sylvestro) Johnston and Sue (Zerbinetta) Kornely are assisted by stagecraft student, Chris Trillo, who is trying to decorate Kornely.

Costumer Linda Burgess works busily creating costumes for the Bakersfield College Theater Arts Department recent production of *Scapino*. Alterations and changes are made on costumes up to the last minute prior to show time.

An emotional moment passes between Joe Johnston (1) and Tom Lind during rehearsals for BC Theater Arts Department's recent production of *Scapino*.

Both are theater arts students who, with the rest of the cast, spend long hours of dedicated work memorizing lines and perfecting moves during weeks of daily rehearsals.

Photos by
FRANCINE BLOOM

By FRANCINE BLOOM
Staff Writer

When you get caught up in the enjoyment of an evening's entertainment at the theater, it's easy to overlook the time, talent and effort involved in that two or three hour production. A myriad of ingredients must blend together to form the finished product, from play selection to obtaining the right actors; from set design to make-up design. Hours of dedicated work go into that brief evening's entertainment.

During rehearsal's for *Scapino*, a BC Theater Arts Department production which ran in February, those numerous details were apparent as the stage crew ran around, looking for props while the stage manager frantically followed along with the script, monitoring actors lines. But the hectic atmosphere did not douse the upbeat mood of the crew.

Perhaps that's because most students involvied are dedicated to theater arts and plan to continue in that field as either actors or technicians. Joe Johnston who played Syvestro, Ottavio's guardian in the play, hopes to get his AA this semester and go on to

Please see PLAY page 9.

Working the light board that controls all the lights and creates a variety of effects in the BC Indoor Theater is the primary responsibility of Hugh Brashear, lighting designer and technical director for the BC Theater Arts program. Brashear is a full-time employee and works on all the theater arts productions.

Hugh Brashear doubles as an actor in BC's recent production of *Scapino*. Though he admires his looks as Leandro's father, Geronte, his major responsibility is for making sure the lighting design runs smoothly.

Sports

Men's soccer kicking back to life

"I have said that if we develop the finances, we would try and have a team." —Walt Johnson

By STEVEN LASHLEY
Sports Editor

The bad boys from the Renegade soccer team are back in the news again, but this time they are not winning ball games, they are winning wars.

After weeks of speculation the men's soccer team would be disbanded indefinitely after this season, it now appears the financially-plagued program will return next year for an encore performance.

Athletic Director Walt Johnson stated earlier that in order operate the program next year, the department must come up with $10,000 to cover the cost of a coach and other necessities. Johnson said without outside assistance, the department will be unable to fund the program next season.

However, according to a source close to the situation, the Men's Athletic Department is close to making a deal with Supporters of Kern Soccer that would help ease the financial burden for the upcoming season.

SOKS has already helped fund both the men's and women's soccer teams for the past two seasons, giving each program approximately $5,000 the first year and $2,500 the next. However, the original agreement only involved the first two seasons; thereafter, funding for the programs would be left up to the respective departments.

"Unfortunately, their commitment was only for two years. It turns out finances are no better now than they were when we started the whole program," Johnson added.

Johnson, who met last Wednesday with members of SOKS to discuss the issue, says he is committed to continue the program if the current financial problems are, indeed, resolved by local supporters.

"I have said that if we can develop the finances, then certainly we would try and have a team," Johnson said. "Our meeting last week involved a good exchange of ideas, and I felt very positive about what transpired.

"I got the impression from talking with them (SOKS), that they were anxious to keep the program going. But, I'm sure they will discuss the issue carefully before making any concrete decisions," he added.

Officials from SOKS declined to comment on the issue, pending a concurrent announcement concerning the Kern High School District this Monday night.

Although details of the deal were not disclosed, it appears to be a major victory for both players and supporters of the team, who finished this year with their first winning season in the team's brief, two-year existence with a 4-2-6 overall mark.

While it appears to be a victory for the team itself, though, the same cannot be said of Head Coach Brian Berg. Johnson confirmed last week that regardless of whether there will be a team next year or not, Berg will no longer serve as the team's head coach.

"Brian Berg is no longer the coach of this team," Johnson stated. "I like Brian, but he will not be the coach because it is my job to find a coach that believes in the educational values of this sport.

"I was not willing to continue the program the way it was going. If the financial situation is resolved, it is my responsibility to ensure that the program be run responsibly. Quite frankly, I need a coach that can better control his players," he added.

Berg, who is currently coaching soccer at Garces High School, says he has not received word from Johnson concerning the decision. However, Berg was quick to defend the accusation of not controlling his players.

"Let's face it, controlling the players was a problem because it did happen with a limited amount of them on occasion," Berg explained. "Some of these players felt they could act any way they wanted to on the field. But, we had to put a team out there, and I admit some of the incidents on the field were wrong.

"But hey, a coach can only control his players off the field. On the field, I can only speak from the sidelines. Really, what can a coach do, babysit his players every day?"

Walt Johnson

In defense of the players, Johnson offered a solution.

"Personally, while I agree that the players had a lot to do with the problem, the responsibility cannot be placed on the players themselves. The responsibility should be placed on the direction of the coach. He sets the tone for what the players should or shouldn't do on the field.

"I'm a firm believer of what a coach does during the week. Most of these kids are not going on to become professionals. We are here to train those players to be the best players they can be. And that's not just physically, that's emotionally as well," Johnson concluded.

As far as the players are concerned, goalkeeper Rick Quilling had this to say about Berg: "A lot of the stuff he did during the games was just as bad as the players. There were a few times when he would shout stuff to opposing players in order to distract them.

"But hey, no matter how bad the guy was, his only intent was to win the game. And when he did that, he fired the team up as well. And isn't that all that counts?"

Tennis team hopes to match coach's 'gleam'

By KRISTY HAYNES
Staff Writer

He has a shaved head "to create a shining image." Men's tennis coach Gaylen Lewis is looking forward to not only a shining head, but also a shining season.

With four strong new players and four strong returning players, Lewis feels his team is "realistically in the running for the conference title." He also expects to take players to the Southern California playoffs and State championships. Returning players are: Shane Suthers and David Lewis, who were seeded number one and two last year, and Mike Schneider and Steve Starbuck. New to the team this year are: Scott Robertson, Scott Howry, Quinn Miller, Gilbert Naranjo, and Efren Venegas.

Increasing in number from six players last year to eight players this year, Lewis feels depth will be a great advantage for the team.

Lewis feels the team's greatest strengths are at the top of the singles and throughout the doubles. "Everyone respects Robertson's ability to play," said Lewis.

Robertson graduated from Garces in 1985. The year he graduated, he was SSL singles champ and placed fourth at the Valley playoffs.

This semester something new is affecting the tennis team-the eligibility rule. The number three seeded player last year is ineligible this year.

"The guys have to realize they are here to go to college and tennis is just an extra-curricular activity," said Lewis stressing the word "extra". The two areas Lewis said the team needs to work on are conditioning and their mental game.

"Tennis tends to be a lazy man's sport," said Lewis. "A lot of the guys are light-weight, and they need to push themselves a little harder."

Lewis also feels that in order for his team to play their best, they need to work on the mental aspect of the game. Lewis feels they have to learn not to give up if they are behind. He also feels they must realize they are part of a team. When they fold, they are letting down the entire team.

Lewis said: "The number six point is as important as the number one point," Moving into the Western States Conference Lewis feels will be an overall advantage.

"There are some sure wins and some tough teams, but we can't look past all the other," said Lewis.

Also entering the Western States Conference this year is Pierce College, which Lewis expects to be the hardest team to beat. He also expects Santa Barbara, Ventura, and Cuesta Colleges to be stiff competition.

Another plus for the team is the So-Cal playoffs will be played here on the Rio Bravo tennis courts. This provides the players with the advantage of not having to travel and a local crowd to encourage them.

Lewis feels receiving four very strong players this year will not also be beneficial to those returning players who will have a chance to play against players who are more at their level.

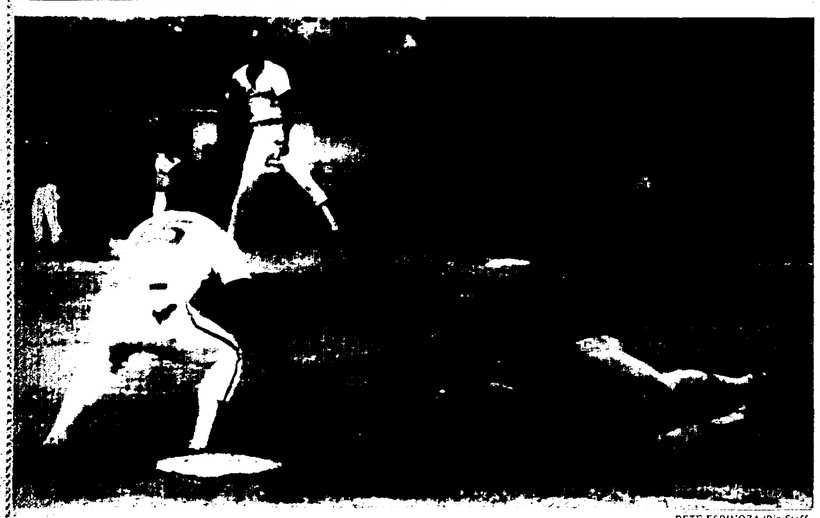
chance to play against players who are more at their level.

Lewis said when he thinks about this year, 1988 makes him smile.

JOHN STOOPS/Rip Staff

Freshman Scott Robertson displays his patented backhand during a recent practice.

Hit the deck . . .



PETE ESPINOZA/Rip Staff

Renegade pitcher Tim Lea tries to pick off a potential base-stealer during a recent game with East Los Angeles. Behind a standout performance by Lea, the Renegades went 12 innings to defeat the Huskies, 2-1.

Despite a slow start back-to-back victories raised the team's seasonal mark at 2-7. The 'Gades will travel to Woodland Hills to take on L.A. Pierce next Monday.

Track team looms as title contender

By DAN POEHNER
Staff Writer

A fairly strong showing in two dual meets in the newly formed Western States Conference has boosted the men's track team to a 4-1 record in the first two weeks of the season. It is now reasonable to assume the team will be competing for the conference title, according to Coach Bob Covey.

"We feel we can compete strong this year. Glendale, Santa Monica, and Ventura will be the ones we feel will be the strongest. We feel we can win the WSC this year; We will be in the thick of things," said Covey.

For starters, the Renegades defeated Citrus and Golden West but lost to Fresno at the season opener. Fresno was very strong on that afternoon, with 85 points to 48 for BC, 42 for Citrus, and 16 for Golden West.

Eight days later, the Renegades' 85 points soundly defeated Hancock, which had 55, and Cuesta, 34.

Along with the conference title, goals for the team are for improvement in individual performances and preparation for the Burger King/Pepsi Cola/BC Relays held here the second weekend in April.

"We would like to get our times down," said Covey last Monday. "But that's the usual thing at this point in the season."

And the Renegades would like to be in top form for the BC Relays, as they take the meet quite seriously. Over 50 teams, two from Arizona this year, will compete during the Spring Break.

The new conference alignment does not include the Metro Conference champion of the last six years, Long Beach City College, but that's just fine with Covey. The coach, who has led the Renegade track teams to 13 conference titles, six Southern California titles, and two state crowns in 23 years—almost exclusively with local talent—hinted that LBCC had what he termed "questionable recruiting" proceedures.

According to Covey LBCC had an unusually high number of students from outside its immediate area competing for its track teams.

Sports

Men, women hoopsters notch division titles

The men's basketball team clenched the Western States Conference divisional title recently by winning their last two league games. In a match against Moorpark the team won, 66-65. A few days later, the team beat Glendale by the score of 80-65.

Danny Ford scored the winning basket against Moorpark in the last two seconds of the game.

Leading scorer for the Renegades this season is Daryl Alexander, who had an average of over 15 points a game.

The team had to play the final two games without the services of guard Everette Sutton who was still suffering from the after- effects of a broken nose.

The Gades finished the season with a league record of 7-6, and an overall mark of 18-11.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Gades also clenched their WSC divisional title recently with a 99-57 victory over Glendale.

The most productive player for the Lady 'Gades this season was Lovetta Reid with an average of over 15 points and about 12 rebounds a game. Other key performers for the team this year were Val Alvidrez and Suz Lowry.

Men's Golf

The golf team won a triangular meet recently against Hancock College and West L.A. BC totaled 409 strokes to Hancock's 411 and West L.A.'s 500.

Low scorer for the match was Renegade Sino Kochevar with a 72. Ron Tlemmor from Hancock also shot a 72.

The team also traveled to Santa Barbara last Monday where they lost 428-439. Kochevar was low scorer again with an 81.

Women's Softball

The softball team began their season recently by beating the BC Alumni by the score 8-1 but lost their season opener with a 7-6 loss to Rio Hondo. The Rio Hondo contest went into one inning of over time.

First baseman Suz Lowry went 2-for-3 in the Hondo encounter, while shortstop Lisa Uranday rapped out two hits to pace BC. Leftfielder Jackie Rose also contributed a triple and an RBI in a losing effort for the Lady 'Gades.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team opened their season recently with two loses to Fresno and Moorpark by the identical scores of 7-2. The match against Fresno City was a non-conference match, but the game against Moorpark was their conference opener.

In the match against Fresno, wins were turned in by number two player Christy Archuleta and number four player Kathy Bennett. Against Moorpark victories were notched by Faye Fettus and the team of Fettus-Bennett.

Scorecard Scribble

Hoop or highway the game is a risk

By STEVEN LASHLEY
Sports Editor

"Hello, mom? This is Dean. . .yeah, Dean Jones. Remember, your son?"

"Dean? Oh yes, I remember. . .I think. Where have you been lately, I haven't talked to you in months?"

"Sorry about that, mom. I've been real busy up here at BC. . .you know, the high school on the hill? I've been trying to finish up with all this basketball business. It's pretty time consuming, you know."

"I'm sure it is. But that is still no reason to not call your mother in months. It sure is good to hear that you're still playing basketball, though."

"Oh mom, I'm not playing the sport anymore. I'm coaching now. Coaching is a lot different from playing the game."

"I'm sure it is. You probably save yourself a lot of sore muscles and injuries by coaching and not playing, right?"

"Well, not exactly. Basketball is a rough game on you whether you're playing or just coaching. I found that out a couple of weeks ago when some crazy guy rammed our bus on the way home from a game with the College of the Canyons. My body still hurts just thinking about it."

"Oh my, that is terrible. Maybe I can send you some honey and brandy to help ease the pain. It always seems to work on *Little House on the Prarie*. Was anybody else hurt in the accident?"

"That's the bad part about it. Two of my players—Jimmy Henry and Jerry Grimble—got hurt and are out for the season. I'm telling you, it's enough to drive a man to drink."

"Now son, just because times are bad doesn't mean you should go indulging in the Devil's pleasures. After all, losing two players isn't the end of the world, is it?"

"No, not if you don't lose your best point guard to a nose bleed, it isn't."

"A nose bleed?"

"Yeah. It's the craziest thing I've ever seen. This kid named Everette Sutton breaks his nose about a month ago, and it's been running like a faucet ever since. Try explaining how a player can be 'questionable' for the rest of the season because of a lousy nose bleed to a couple of nosy reporters. It's not fun and games, mom."

"I'm sure it isn't. But don't you fret, son, it'll all be over soon and you and the boys can all come over to our house and have a nice, big bowl of my homemade chicken soup."

"I'm afraid it will have to wait for a while, mom. We still have playoffs coming up."

"Playoffs? But. . .

"I know it sounds crazy, mom, but after what I've been through if opportunity knocks, I'm answering the door. I know we're only 7-6, but in the Western State Conference anything can happen. Take it from a veteran."

"Well, well. . .I'm not sure whether to laugh or cry. I'm sure that you and the boys will give this playoff routine the old college try, though."

"We aim to please, mom."

"Well, it's sure been good talking to you. Was there anything else you needed before I let you go?"

Yeah, uh. . .you wouldn't happen to have any extra rabbit's feet or four-leaf clovers lying around the house, would you?".

New coed softball league

Rivalry between the administration and business department has grown into a campus-wide coed softball league.

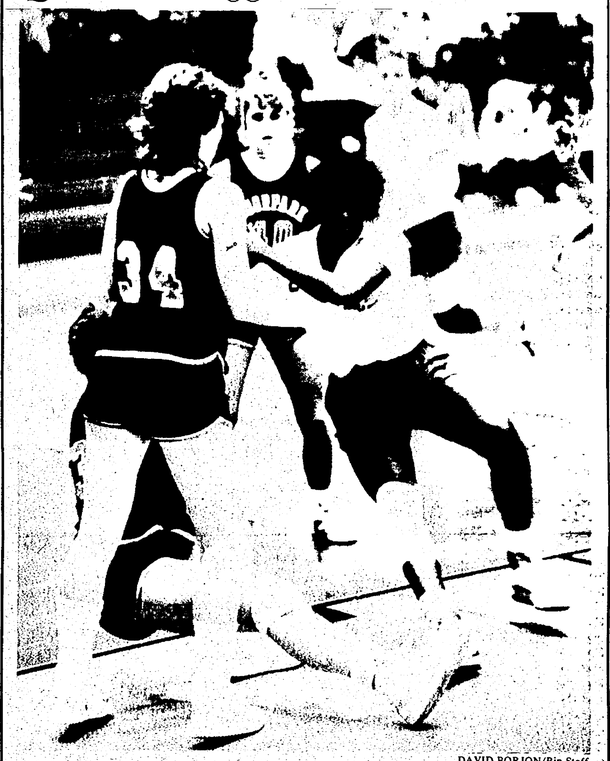
Being a full-blown league with a 12 team limit, a guaranteed four game schedule and playoffs, awards and a end-of-season-bash, the co-ordinators feel with administration participation the league will become the intramural event of the year.

Each 15 member team will be made of BC affiliates, four of which must be female. Team members must either hold ASB cards or pay $5 participation fee. March 9 is the application deadline and March 10 practice games ensue.

The first slow-pitch will be thrown March 17, and games will be played thereafter on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. on the soccer fields.

For more information contact Scott Douglas 395-4395 or 395-4355, Kathy Rosellini 395-4355, Harvey Warren 395-4558 or Penny Patz 395-4272 or 395-4160.

Quite a struggle



DAVID BORJON/Rip Staff

Gades battled odds all season with determination, as typified here by Lovetta Reid, challenging three Moorpark players for a loose ball. Coach Jennifer Dahl's team had a fine 20-9 season, which ended with a first-round, 79-67 playoff loss to Mira Costa at Oceanside, last Wednesday.

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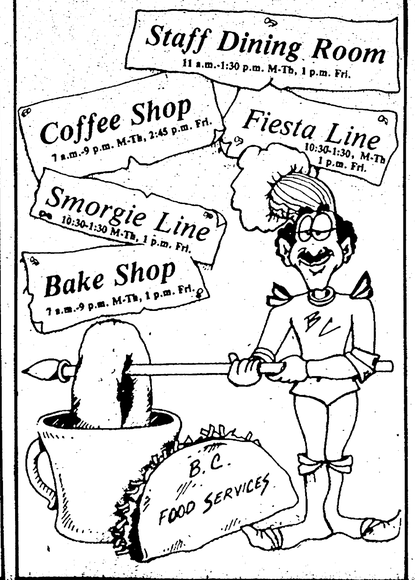

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- ☐ Attorneys care about money, not people.
- ☐ Attorneys don't fight hard enough for you.
- ☐ Attorneys talk legalese.
- ☐ Attorneys never let you know what's going on.
- ☐ Attorneys can't be trusted.
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Opinion

Staff editorial

Roberts pleads your money or his life

Evangelist Oral Roberts been nothing more than a common man. His manipulative plea for $4.5 million from the American public last month could be dismissed as a tasteless business proposition rather than an act of sacrilege.

Unfortunately for the 68-year-old preacher from Tulsa, Okla, he isn't, it isn't, and if somebody doesn't stop him and others from intimidating society with foolish ultimatums, the perception of religion as a whole will fall like the Roman empire did many centuries ago.

From the heart of American living rooms, it all appeared so easy for Roberts and his motif. Surrounded by white-coated students from Oral Roberts University, the evangelist abused his religious clout on live television to deliver to the public the ultimate ultimatum: Your money or his life.

"I'm asking you to extend my life. We're at a point where God could call Oral Roberts home in March," Roberts was quoted as saying.

Asking for donations of $100 or more to help send graduates of his medical school on overseas missions, Roberts' bombshell has drawn tremendous response from his followers. Cash and pledges at a rate of more than $160,000 each day have arrived in a steady stream ever since the program was aired last month. It would certainly appear to be a major victory for Roberts and his 22-year-old institution.

But, can the portrayal of God as being a petty, vengeful, or even idiotic supernatural being fall into the general catagory of merely serving the Lord? Wasn't it the Bible that said that God loves us regardless of our ability to donate $100 to help send college graduates to serve their own religious obligations?

In the 1950s, people were told, "Go to church!" and they did. In the 1960s, the word was, "Carry faith into the streets," and the civil rights marchers and religious anti-war demonstrators did. Then in the 1970s, citizens were encouraged to take spiritual journeys and many did.

Now that we have entered the 1980s, the message seems to be, "deliver in the name of the Lord or accept responsibility for the consequences." At least that appears to be the case with the recent actions of Roberts.

Evidence seems to indicate that there may be more to Roberts' ultimatum than just good, old-fashioned, religious obligations at stake, however. According to a recent *Time* magazine article, the Tulsa *Tribune* reported last year that the voracious money demands of the ORU hospital, clinic, and research center were nearly twice Roberts' projections in the first year and continue to strip the university endowment and squeeze faculty income.

The steep costs have been worsened by the low daily average of 125 patients in the 294-bed hospital. A Roberts aide says the hospital operated in the black for the first time last month. To cut costs, 140 of the 1,000 medical-center staffers were laid off, the dental school was closed, and the law school was given to Evangelist Pat Robertson's CBN University.

By some published accounts, contributions plummeted from $88 million in 1980 to $55 million last year. In addition, Arbitron ratings indicate that Oral Roberts' weekly TV congregation has dropped by more than half since 1977.

So, clearly Roberts does have some justification as to why he would resort to such drastic measures, regardless of whether or not the justification is morally correct. In a day and age where religion is consistently gaining more and more national attention, though, such an action is almost certain to have drastic effects on the credibilty of religion and its concepts.

We say, "no way" to Roberts and his tasteless propositions to help send his graduates on overseas missions. People are religious because they cannot tolerate a completely random and plotless existence, and not because a selfish evangelist threatens inevitable consequences for all those who fail to comply with the Lord's work.

Religion is a personal experience, and any indication that it is not is nothing more than sacrilege.

Homeless clash with Baker Street economy

By DEBORAH MISH
Staff Writer

Threatened.

That is the word Arthur Hartenberger, principal planner for the city of Bakersfield, used to describe the feelings of merchants near the corner of 19th Street and Chester Avenue.

The threat is a proposed soup kitchen.

"They are scared to death. We are trying to get 19th Street redone. Business people are investing tens of thousands of dollars rehabing those buildings -it's starting to look nice and they've got the threat of a soup kitchen over there. And it's driving everybody crazy."

It is, perhaps, the most telling conflict raised between those who wish to provide services for the homeless and a city responsible to the voters to prevent urban blight.

The people of Kern County are more compassionate than most areas, according to Hartenberger, with over 200 organizations contributing to the poor and homeless. But this generosity has created a haven, on Baker Street in east Bakersfield, for an average population of 500 homeless, who stay an average of two to three weeks, according to a study recently released by the City Council. Of those 500, only 30 per cent are dependent on drugs or alcohol. The majority suffer mental illness or are uneducated and unskilled.

This haven, at International Park, has become the center of controversy with merchants divided against social service agencies; pitting the rights of the homeless against the rights of merchants to restore Baker Street and rejuvenate the business district in east Bakersfield.

The problem is one of attitude - society's attitude that it is all right to help the homeless but not co-exist with them.

The Baker Street corridor is an example.

Four major social service angencies are located on or close to Baker Street: Catholic Social Services, The Rescue Mission, The Salvation Army and The Bethany Center.

The transients, while waiting for services and for the shelters to open, lie on the sidewalk and loiter around the street corners. Some sleep, others are drunk. Some leave their litter on the ground right next to the garbage cans. Some urinate in the doorways of the businesses in the area.

The city and local merchants, up to now, have allowed the area to reflect the inhabitants. The city did not enforce building codes or laws regarding liqour sales, drunkenness and littering. The local merchants became complacent about keeping their buildings in repair and looking nice. The area developed a reputation for being an undesirable place.

Now city planners wish to change that. Recently, the City Council approved a major redevelopment plan. The plan calls for renovating existing buildings and beautifying streets, bringing a greater sense of security to the area by strictly enforcing city codes and laws, creating a day-center for transients, and changing the zoning to decentralize the number of social service agencies in the area.

It is in the last proposal that two seemingly simple problems clash head on. There are three major ways to view the clash:

The Businessman's View - People have a business to run. Customers will not come to the door with a transient asleep outside. Transients come to Baker Street because there is food and shelter. If the social service agencies were forced, by zoning laws, to move to indusrtial area or commercial sites, away from residential neighborhoods, the transients would leave.

The Social Services View - We are called by God to serve the homeless and feed the hungry. If we are to do that properly, we need to be where they are. With this re-zoning, we may have to move our agencies at tremendous cost. We have been on Baker Street for over 20 years. Why now are we such a threat?

The City Planners - The transient population must be served but not at the cost of a business community and the surrounding neighborhoods. No one cares anymore about the area. The City must encourage and promote the revitalization of Baker Street while making the transient population "less visible."

The reality is society would love to feed and take care of the homeless but not if it means living or shopping in the same neighborhood with them. But if Bakersfield is going to keep care for the homeless a priority, it cannot create a sacrificial lamb out of one of its communities.

On the other hand, providing care for the homeless in a "less visible" fashion means what is out-of-sight will become out-of-mind, something the social service agencies, who struggle enough to remain in the public memeory, would rather not see.

The re-zoning of social services also presents a restriction on these agencies, who are effective because they function outside of governement regulation. In a sense, they are now becoming homeless, too, because they serve people no one wants to be around.

Bakersfield wake up! As long as you are only willing to help the homeless from a safe distance, depriving Baker Street of your presence and your money, you unwittingly shackle your economy, your city and the agencies who serve the needy.

You want to help the homeless? Support the Baker Street business district!

BC red tape mystifies student

By TED LEVY
Staff Writer

Do you look at the stars on a still night and consider the myriad galaxies and ponder what lies beyond the known limits of the universe? Well, neither do I. There are enough mysteries of the universe here on campus:

—All during the last semester, there were not, to my knowledge, two classroom clocks that had the same time. Each kept to its own hour and minute for the whole semester.

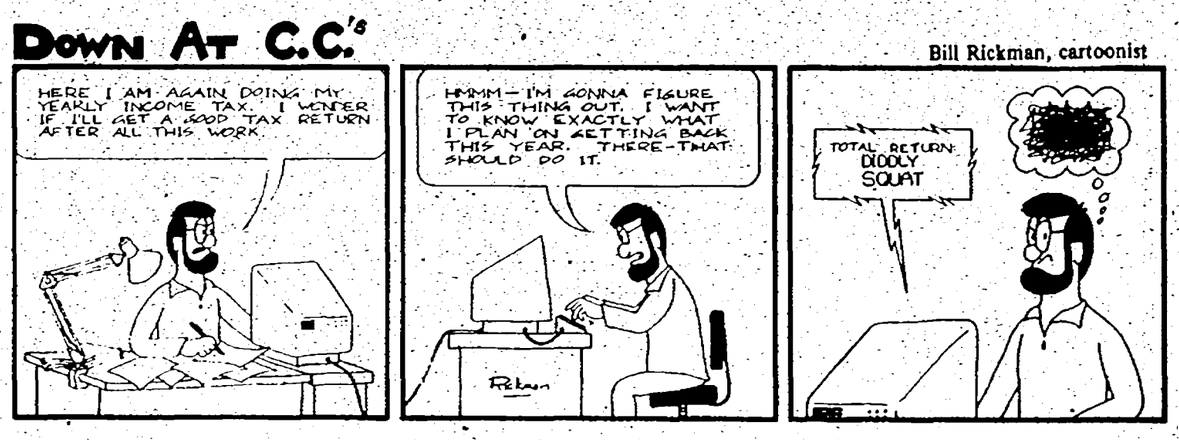
—A student related to me that she had once neglected to hang her parking permit on the mirror when she came to school. Coming back to the parking lot, she saw a campus police officer walking toward her car, ticket book in hand. "Wait!" she called, "I have a parking permit,' and then frantically ran to her car to show it to the officer. The officer patiently informed her that his intent to cite her wasn't for not having a parking permit, but for "not displaying it." He then wrote the parking violation and presented it to her.

—An instructor swears this is true: His wife wanted to enroll in an advanced art course that required a bachelor's degree; she holds a master's. The administration clerk would not enroll her because the course was explicitly restricted to bachelor degree holders. (Why a course requiring a four-year degree was being taught on a community college campus was never explained.)

A sophomore transfer student applying for financial aid was asked if he had a high school diploma. No, he replied, he had a GED from the Service. No aid, he was told, unless proof of the GED could be presented. The next day, the student submitted a transcript from another California communuity college he had attended and on the transcript "GED U.S. Army" was noted. This was accepted as proof and there was no further problem. What mystified the student was that the note was typed on his transcript when he simply answered the same question at the former college.

There are several theories explaining these phenomena. One is that there is a secret experiment being conducted by the Department of the Army for logistics and tactics. Another is that the TV show *Candid Camera* is gathering material for a comeback.

In any case, I no longer subscribe to the notion that graduation is a solution to the puzzles. I have a feeling that the rat race is just beginning.



Bill Rickman, cartoonist

'Gade Feedback: *Should the speed limit be raised to 65?*

Oliver Danner(German Language) —"Yes, because in today's society people are in a big hurry to get places."

Darlene Messick(English) —"No, because then everyone would be going 75. Everyone is going 65 now."

Nick Hernandez(Physical Therapy) —"No, I don't think so. There are too many accidents already."

Lori Little(Radiology) —"Yes, because my Mustang has two speeds; slow and fast."

The Renegade Rip

JUDY SHAY
Editor in Chief

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The Renegade Rip

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1987 | BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE | VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 17

Send in the clowns

STEVEN PRINGLE/Rip Staff

Clown Barbara Mills presents an allegory demonstrating christian ethics to the crowd recently in the campus center during the Clown Worship Service held by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Registration money gone; investigation continues

By JUDY SHAY
Editor in Chief

The investigation regarding the registration money that is missing from the Admissions and Records office is continuing, according to Dean of Students Frank Gornick.

For the last few weeks, the BC administration and campus security, as well as Kern Community College District officials, have been working with local law-enforcement agencies to solve the case.

Gornick indicates a substantial amount of money "is unaccounted for and auditors still are trying to determine the exact amount of money that is missing.

"Since approximately 75 percent of our businesses is done by check, it is taking a little longer," says Gornick.

The situation is further complicated because part of the computer system in the Admissions and Records office was down on Jan. 5.

"No one's registration is in jeopardy," Gornick stresses, so students do not need to worry about class registrations for spring semester.

"If students do have checks that appear to be altered, we encourage them to bring them to the Admissions and Records office immediately," stresses Gornick.

Also, the district is bonded, so the college will not lose the money in question, Gornick points out.

Gornick, who supervises the Admissions and Records office, says that initial information in the local press had "glaring inadequacies."

Gornick stressed that the missing money was brought to the college's attention by the district's accounting office and not by the sheriff's department.

"The sheriff's department did not notify us of the problem," Gornick states. "We discovered

Please see GORNICK page 3.

$150,000 from Prop. 56 earmarked for equipment

By FRANCINE BLOOM
Staff Writer

The new Budget and Program Review Committee is trying out its wings by determining where $150,000 of Proposition 56 money will be spent for instructional equipment at BC.

What makes the job difficult, according to Dr. Charles Carlson, committee co-chairman, is that the "highest priority items" as determined by department heads equals $500,000, so only a small portion of those needs will be met by this sum.

Dr. Jack Hernandez, committee faculty co-chairman, says the 15 committee members have a tough job because the needs proposed are so dissimilar.

"Is updated equipment in this department absolutely more important than new equipment in this department so we can grow in these areas," questioned Hernandez. "If you buy a car, you then make decisions about the kind of car you need. But if you then start saying, 'should we buy a car, a house, new furniture, or take a vacation?' you start making your job much more difficult."

Carlson said BC is expecting to get over $400,000 from the state over a two-year period from Prop. 56 bond revenues but that it's difficult to determine the exact allotment for several reasons:

- "We have had problems with the current governor in that he really hasn't been very receptive to helping community colleges," said Carlson. "When the state lottery was passed, the law stated that the state could not reduce funding — regular funding — because of extra lottery money, but, in fact, that's what the governor has done to community colleges, which is against the law. But how do you sue the governor?"
- Bonds from Prop. 56 have to be sold prior to distribution of money. Carlson said Prop 56 bonds are not a high priority for the state; therefore other bond issues are sold first.
- Once the actual money is available, the state department, the department of finance and the governor are involved in how the money will be allocated.

In the meantime, the Budget and Program Review Committee, represented by faculty, classified, and administrative personnel must muddle through requests for instructional equipment from every department on campus.

Dr. Jack Hernandez

Among the top priority items, the committee emphasized the need to improve the library collection, the computer system at the Weill Institute and some areas in the science department.

Their proposal has been presented to BC President, Richard Wright for approval, but as of press time no decision had been handed down.

Wright feels the Budget and Program Review Committee is better equipped to evaluate equipment purchases than the previous Long Range Planning Committee. "People have made written proposals," said Wright, "and have come in to explain what they need. It's made it easier for the committee to see what the total needs of the college are."

Prior to formation of the Budget and Program

Please see BUDGET page 3.

College offers to lease campus antennae space

By KIE RELYEA
Staff Writer

Money from a tentative proposal to lease space on campus for an antennae to interested bidders could possibly pay for a much needed cellular phone system for Security and be a way of funding the Fine Arts program at the same time, according to BC President Richard Wright.

Saying, "I don't know if this proposal will fly," Wright explains that the antennae could be located in a triangular space near University Drive and Panorama Drive or it could be put in the corner of the parking lots near Mt. Vernon and Panorama.

The antennae would be used to transmit cellular telephone systems and would in no way interfere with other signals from regular telephones, radio or televisions, says Wright.

According to the guidelines of the lease, interested bidders must pay an annual fee of $10,000, which Wright says is the minimum bid the college will accept. The $10,000 will then be diverted to fund the Fine Arts program, since there is no way to do that right now, states Wright.

Bidders may obtain the land as part of a 15- year lease with five-three year options.

A major setback of the leasing plan is that it might discourage interested bidders since most commercial business operations would prefer to buy rather than lease, says Wright. "They figure they've sunk enough capital investment into the operation over the years that they don't want to have to face the chance of having to move, which is always a possibility with leasing," Wright continues.

In addition to the annual fee, the proposal requests that the business organization which eventually leases the land to give to the BC Security equipment for cellular telephone units. Wright says at this moment, Security is not equipped with any type of communication system, something which is essential when patrolling the Weill Institute and the center located in the Southwest.

"We want the capability of a security officer having the ability to call someone if help is needed," states Wright. With current conditions, if a security officer needs assistance he/she must first find a telephone in order to call for help.

Obtaining the kind of system to allow fast, effective communication could cost from

Please see WRIGHT page 3.

Myths about homeless challenged in study

Second of a series on the homeless in Bakersfield.

By DEBORAH MISH
Staff Writer

Myths about the homeless on Baker Street popped like balloons when the results of a study, conducted by Northcutt and Associates of Lake Isabella and Price Research Consultants, were released by the City Council recently.

The study of 204 homeless people, half of the estimated homeless population of East Bakersfield, which congregates around the Baker Street International Park area, was commissioned by the city in order to determine the need for a day center for transients and what services that center should provide, according to Kent Price, of Price Research Consultants.

According to the report presented first to the City Council and then to social service agencies, government agencies and concerned citizens, 32 percent of the homeless surveyed were under 34 years of age. Most of the homeless interviewed were between 25 and 45. Racially, whites make up 45 percent of the survey Hispanic 28 percent, and 22 percent black. Most were single or divorced.

The homeless survey also indicated a majority lacked education with 51 percent indicating they had gone to elementary school, 36 percent had some high school education.

One of the most exploded myths in the survey was the fact that 65 percent of the homeless surveyed did not receive public assistance or welfare. Some gained money from odd jobs, others from panhandling. A little less than half said their monthly income was less than $300.

Of those surveyed, only 13 percent said they did not want to work. Of those indicating they were actively seeking work, however, most sought odd jobs which provided the little money needed to tie them over, explained Karen Northcutt.

Also surprising was the amount of homeless (19 per cent) who ate out of garbage cans, even though food was provided by several agencies in the area. Northcutt said this may have resulted from missing set meal times at the missions and shelters.

However, mental illness was also a prominent factor, Northcutt said. Sixteen per cent of the homeless said they had been hospitalized for emotional problems at one time.

Hunger and health were factors in the use of alcohol by the homeless, according to Valerie Slocum of the Kern County Men-

Please see HOMELESS page 3.

MIKE BORJON/Rip Staff

Contrary to the myths concerning the homeless, only 13 percent said they did not want to work, according to a study conducted by Northcutt and Associates of Lake Isabella, and Price Research Consultants.

News Briefs

CSB Management Info rep here

A Management Information System faculty advisor from CSB will be on campus from 9:30-11:30 a.m., March 25, in the Executive Board Room.

Students interested in transferring to this program should make an appointment in the Transfer Center.

Nobel winner to speak at CSB

Professor James M. Buchanan, 1986 Nobel Laureate in Economics will deliver a public lecture at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, in the Dore Theatre, CSB.

Lecture topic is "The Political Economy of the Budget Deficit' and tickets are $10, adults; $5, students. Tickets may be obtained at the CSB Foundation Accounting Office, Academic Administration Building, room 107. For more information call Robert Jackson at 395-4583 or 395-4584.

Resident advisor position open

Applications for resident advisor in the dorms for the 1987-88 academic year are available in the Student Affairs and Housing Office (CC-4) and must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday, March 30. For more information contact Greer Gustavson at 395-4355 or 395-4389.

Student essay contest slated

Entry applications are due Friday for an essay contest sponsored by the Baha'is of Bakersfield. The topic is the "Promise of World Peace." It is open to all Kern County undergraduate college students; full-time attendance is not required.

Interested students should contact Jan Hendricks for details at 834-3505; 834-0422 (message). Inquiries may also be directed to: Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Bakersfield, P.O. Box 9002, Bakersfield 93309.

Current Affairs Club to meet

The Current Affairs Club will have a general club meeting at 1 p.m., Wednesday, in the Executive Board Room. New members are welcome to attend.

Cal Poly rep here March 25

Helen Linstrum of Cal Poly—SLO's Office of School Relations will visit BC from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, March 25. Students interested in transferring to Cal Poly should sign up for an appointment in the Transfer Center. A copy of transcripts from BC and any other institutions previously attended should be brought to the meeting.

Test taking class offered

A test taking class will be offered in the Learning Center at noon, Monday through Thursdays from March 23 to April 9. The half-unit class is taught by Jerry Ludeke in Libraray 117 and requires an hour of arranged lab time in addition to two classes per week. Contact Ludeke at 395-4433 for particulars.

Support group begins at Weill

A support group will start for students who might be having problems with school; juggling home, family and school; stress; feeling frustrated, or unable to cope with demands being put on them.

The group will meet weekly from noon-1:30 p.m. starting Wednesday at the Weill Institute, Forum D. Brown bag lunches are okay. Contact Ethel Katz in the Re-entry Center, 395-4582 for information.

Financial security class planned

Investment Counselor, John Rodgers will teach "Becoming a Financially Secure Woman" from 7-10 p.m., Thursday, March 19 and March 26 at the Sheraton Valley Inn.

Registration is $25. Contact BC Community Services Department at 395-4537 for information.

Republicans to meet Thursday

The reorganized College Republicans will be holding a meeting 12 noon, Thursday, in the Executive Board Room. President David Nybo encourages those wishing to join to attend the meeting.

Counselor to discuss transitions

"Cutting the Cord, Packing the Boxes" will be the next seminar held in "The Year of the Woman" series from 9 a.m.-11 a.m., Saturday, at the Mental Health Association Conference Room.

Marriage, family and child counselor Margaret Johansen will discuss the transitions which come with moving out and away. For more information call 395-4582.

For the record

The *Renegade Rip* apologizes for its mistake in reporting that the vocational training department needs to hire a director for the program to continue, "Wright presents plan for hiring," (Feb. 27 & March 2). Paul Wobbe is the director. The department needs another faculty member.

No *Rip* due to budget problems

The *Rip* has not been publishing on a weekly schedule because of budgetary constraints. The staff is trying to work it out so that they will be able to print consistently for the rest of the semester.

Job Opportunities

If you are enrolled at Bakersfield College and are in need of a part-time or full-time job, listed below are off-campus jobs available to you.

C000657	Childcare	Near campus. Days & hours flexible. 15 hrs each week. Two children 3 & 5 yrs old. Prefer someone who has completed Child Development classes. $3.35/hr
C000658	Driver	Early morning hours, ideal for evening or open-entry student. Must have good DMV, comfortable with driving a van, neat appearance. T-Sat 6am-Noon flexible. Deliver food stuffs to convenience stores. $5.00/hr
C00659	Property Mgmt Assistant	Type 50 wpm, neat appearance, must have own transportation, must be able to deal with various personality types, write rent receipts, arrange for apartment repairs, office inventory. Full-time permanent position M-F 8:30-5:30 $820plus/mo.
C00664	Clerical	Answer phones, type business letters, must be able to use 10-key (touch), record keeping, must have good DMV (will run errands with company vehicle) $4.75/hr 20 hrs. wk.

Wright discusses state budget

By MARCUS HICKS
Staff Writer

Recently, BC President Richard Wright spoke to the Current Affairs club on the state budget process and its effect on BC.

Wright explained funding for community colleges is different than the funding for the University of California system. He also stated community colleges are "lumped together" with kindergarten through 12 grade schools. Wright expressed that the primary and secondary schools are an anchor holding back the progress of community colleges.

According to Wright, before Proposition 13, the funding pattern for community colleges was 60 percent from local funds, 30 percent from state funds and 10 percent from federal funds. After Proposition 13 the pattern was changed to 60 percent of the funds coming from the state budget, 30 percent coming from the local budget and 10 percent from the federal budget.

Another problem Wright stressed was the use of the funds from the state lottery. Initially, the money from the lottery was to be supplemental income for the schools; but once the proposition was passed, the funds were put into the general budget and no supplemental funds were given to the schools.

Wright said, "It will probably take a lawsuit" to make the lottery money supplemental.

A lack of communication within the lobbyists for community colleges is also a problem. Wright said the large number of lobbyists in Congress asking for reforms in community colleges are all conflicting with the real needs of the colleges.

Wright stated the data systems used to evaluate community colleges are contradictory. The data concluded the transfer rate was "lousy," yet 50 percent of all UC students transfered from community colleges.

According to Wright, California has the lowest dollar support for full-time equivalent. California once held a top five position.

"Campuses are deteriorating," said Wright. BC is worth $70-75 million, according to Wright, and it is allocated only $50,000 worth of maintenance.

Dr. Richard Wright

"Change will be slow," Wright said, but he felt BC should cut its overhead and review its programs.

Policy against sexual harassment set

POLICY AGAINST SEXUAL HARASSMENT
A Guide for Students and Faculty
Introduction

Bakersfield College is committed to maintaining the College community as an orderly and attractive place for work and study, free from all forms of intimidation, exploitation, and harassment, including sexual harassment. Discrimination or retaliation against any person who has filed a complaint concerning sexual harassment or has testified, assisted, or participated in any manner in an investigation, proceeding or a hearing concerning sexual harassment is prohibited.

Sexual harassment can vary with particular circumstances. Specific examples, however, that may constitute sexual harassment are:

- subtle pressure for sexual activity
- unnecessary patting or pinching
- constant brushing against another's body
- "friendly" arms around the shoulder
- "accidental" brushes or touches
- deliberate assaults or molestations
- demanding sexual favors accompanied by implied threats concerning an individual's employment status
- explicit offers of money for sex
- unwanted or uninvited verbal suggestions or comments of a sexual nature

Such behavior may offend the recipient, cause discomfort or humiliation, or interfere with work or learning. Anyone subjected to offensive sexual behavior may pursue the matter through the informal or formal procedures described herein.

The formal procedures provide opportunity for confidential discussion, advice, investigation and attempts at resolution short of intervention. The formal procedures require a written complaint, which is investigated and resolved using established grievance procedures.

I. Informal Procedures

A. Discussion of Harassment Incidents with Supervisors

Supervisors have the general responsibility for maintaining a proper working environment, and they may have authority to impose discipline, if appropriate.

All employees should feel free to discuss sexual harassment problems directly with their immediate supervisors or with the next-level supervisors, including department chairs and deans in the case of faculty and staff.

Similarly, students may wish to consult directly with the supervisors of the person complained about or with any other individual in a position to resolve or help resolve the matter.

Discussion at this level may lead to resolution of the matter without further procedures. If not, the complainant may choose to pursue the alternate informal procedure or to file a formal, written complaint.

B. Discussion of Harassment Incidents with College Officials

Students, staff, and faculty may make complaints to proper College officials concerning allegations of sexual harassment. The following are specifically authorized to receive complaints and respond to questions regarding sexual harassment:

Dean of Students
Dean, Administrative Services
Affirmative Action Officer
Director, Student Affairs

II. Formal Procedure

A. Written Complaint

In the event that no agreement is reached as a result of the Informal Hearing or that the agreement reached is that an incident of discrimination has occurred and the remedy thereof cannot be achieved through Informal Hearing, the Complainant or one who has learned of the unlawful discrimination in his or her official capacity may initiate a formal complaint and a request for a Formal Hearing with the Assistant Chancellor for Personnel. No formal investigation or action on a specific complaint will be taken against the person accused unless the complainant consents to sign a written grievance that, among other particulars, identifies the complainant with the allegation. Such request shall be made in writing within one hundred and twenty (120) days of the alleged unlawful discrimination and within ten (10) days after the exhaustion of informal grievance procedures.

B. Process — Complaints Against Faculty

Upon receipt of the complaint the district officer responsible for ensuring compliance shall forward the complaint to the College Grievance Procedure Officer. Within five (5) days of receipt of the written complaint, the College Greivance Officer shall schedule a Formal Hearing. The College Grievance Officer shall supervise preparation and conduct the Formal Hearing. He/She shall give ten (10) days written notice of the Formal Hearing to the members of the Grievance Committee, to the Complainant, to the person or persons complained against, and to all persons the Grievance Officer deems may be substantially affected by any decision or action arising out of said Hearing. The Grievance Officer shall conduct such additional investigation as the Officer deems necessary or appropriate to adduce facts relevant to the alleged incident of discrimination. The Formal Hearing shall be conducted by and before not less than three (3) members of the committee. As a matter of right, the complainant and the person complained against may be represented or advised by a Representative chosen from the college community. The Grievance Officer shall tape all proceedings at the Formal Hearing and shall keep a record of all people present. The Grievance Officer shall be the custodian of the tape. No later than ten (10) days after the Formal Hearing has concluded the Committee shall issue a Decision in writing which shall set forth a finding of fact as to the existence or non-existence of discrimination. A copy of such Decision shall be delivered to the principals who participated in the Formal Hearing and to the President within five (5) days of the rendering thereof. The President will respond to the Decision in writing within ten (10) days, stating what Action he/she has taken or will take in response to the Recommendation. A copy of this response, i.e., the resolution, shall be delivered to the principals who participated in the Formal Hearing together with notification that the complainant has ten (10) days in which to object to the resolution to the district officer responsible for ensuring compliance. The Decision of the Grievance Committee and the Statement of Action of the President shall be filed by the Grievance Officer and shall be part of the permanent records of the Committee. Any person believing himself/herself to be aggrieved by the Decision of the Grievance Committee or by the Action of the President may file a statement in writing with the Officer setting forth for grounds for said feeling of aggrievement, said statement also to be filed on record with the Decision and the Statement of Action. Filing a Decision together with the President's Statement of Action terminates and concludes all relief and remedies under these Procedures, not, however to the exclusion of any other right or remedy any person may have under any law, regulation, executive order or policy of this state or of the United States, now, however to the exclusion of filing an objection with the district officer or the Chancellor's Office of the California Community Colleges under AB 803.

C. Process — Complaints Against Students

A formal complaint is referred to the Director of Student Affairs, who will investigate the complaint. If the Director of Student Affairs so decides, a complaint against a student will be handled by the procedure described in the *Reneguide* (Student Rights and Responsibilities).

D. Process — Complaints Against Staff

A formal complaint is referred to the Dean of Administrative Services who will investigate the complaint. If the Dean of Administrative Services so decides, a complaint against a staff member will be handled by the procedure described in the Bakersfield College Policy and Procedure Manual.

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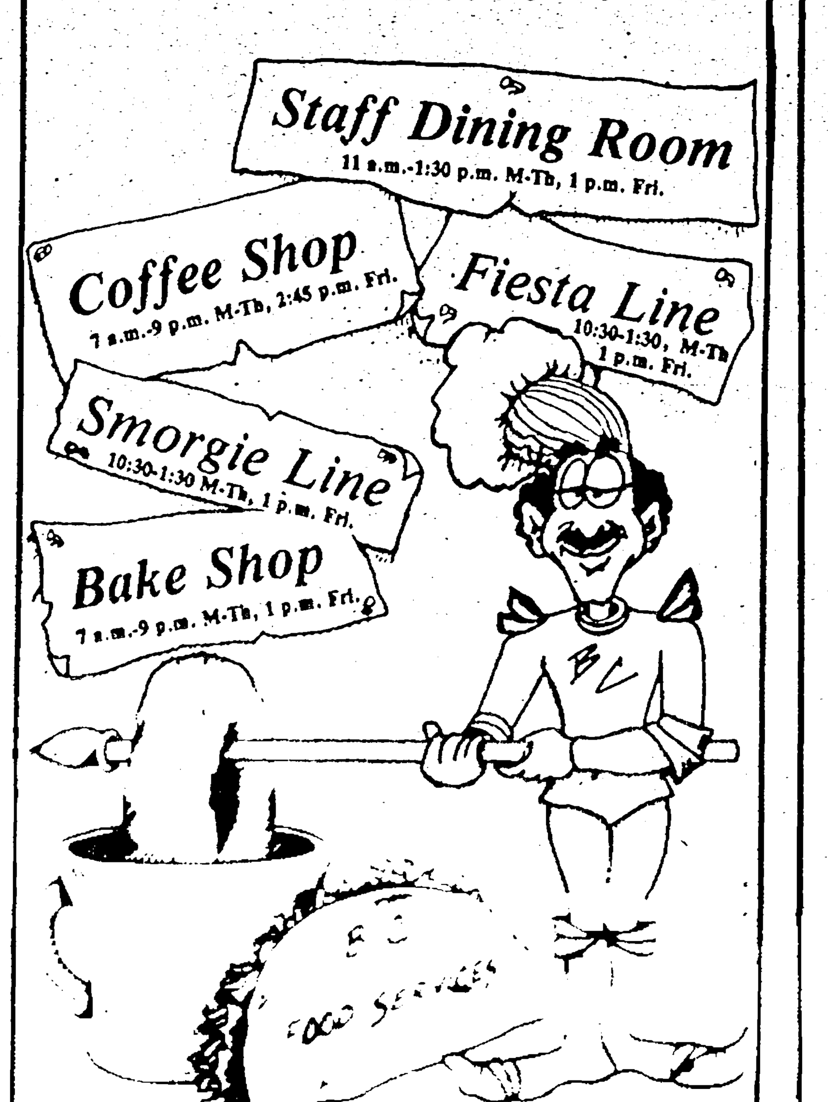

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Youth Conference stresses academic success

By FRANCINE BLOOM
Staff Writer

The conclusion and crowning glory of the first Central Valley Black Youth Leadership Conference took place in a candle-lit atmosphere recently in the BC cafeteria.

The day's events came to a close with 160 students and parents, coming from as far as Tehachapi and Delano to partake in an elegant dinner followed by an inspirational speech given by George J. McKenna, principal of George Washington Prepatory High School in Los Angeles.

McKenna's influence at George Washington Preparatory High School in promoting academic excellence was apparent as he spoke of the need to attain education. As a product of segregated schools in Louisiana, he said, "That experience taught me the only thing that can overcome oppression is education."

He stressed not only academic education, but education of self, "the values that tell you who you are, because if you know who you are, you can accept all adversity and overcome it."

McKenna warned against miseducation brought on by ignorance of self. He warned that this causes a clouded recognition of oppression where lies are not recognizable. "When they take the signs down and say 'okay, you can drink out of the water cooler,' but we're not going to tell you that you can't build it; we're not going to tell you that you can't own the building that it's put into ... And aren't you glad you're free? And why are you so far behind?"

McKenna reminded the audience that the three primary differences between whites and blacks are that blacks came involuntarily to America; were denied their humanity when stripped of their families, language, culture, history, and dignity; and, unlike anyone else who came to America, they came from Africa.

He reminded that, though it's often denied, the people who oppressed the black population are still around today. As a youngster, McKenna was made to ride in the back of the bus. He said, "The people who rode in the front of that bus are my age today."

Though not condemning those people, McKenna said both blacks and whites participated in mutual oppression. He said,, "The oppressed have an obligation to stand up to the oppressor, because only then can you help the oppressor get to heaven, too."

"Racism, like other "isms," is the tolerance of injustice by any group of people based on their race," said McKenna, comparing a woman who accepts sexism as also being sexist. "And if you accept it (racism), you are also guilty."

McKenna explained that racism must be fought by non-violent means and that in order to do that it is necessary to understand what violence is.

"Violence is anything that denies human integrity and leads to a sense of obligation and helplessness," said McKenna. He went on to explain that that would include, among others, poverty, homelessness, unemployment, hunger, elitism, sexism and ignorance.

He said everyone has a duty to be "a soldier on behalf of non-violence and to learn to recognize the victims of violence."

McKenna said black youth are surrounded daily by oppressed victims who are barely getting a passing grade. He said those black youth leaders present in the room have an obligation to bring others along the right path to education and suggested building support systems and offering tutoring assistance to those unable to comprehend certain subjects.

"Your ability to succeed has nothing to do with your ethnicity," said McKenna and urged commitment to education. "The educational bus still exists — some sit in the front — some in the back, and some don't know there is a bus. But you don't have to take the bus."

He said all students have a mission to bring someone along with them to school.

McKenna stressed community involvement and commitment to society as a higher goal to achieve than scholastic degrees. "You cannot afford to have the agenda of degradation in your life."

"You are the best we have — the gifted, talented leaders," said McKenna. "The future is more important than history. In the hands of America lies the future of the black people and in the hands of black people lies the future of America."

McKenna concluded with a recitation of "The Rose" which was followed by a standing ovation and the presentation of a plaque on behalf of the Kern County Board of Supervisors for his participation in the event by Supervisor Mary K. Shell.

The first-of-its-kind conference was organized by Josephine Triplett of the Martin Luther Kind, Jr., Cultural Center and Judy Mays, adviser to the Black Student Union, to motivate black youth in academic areas as well as community involvement. The all-day program included a talk by Dr. Anyim Palmer, owner and founder of the Marcus Garvey Schools in Los Angeles; workshops by Dr. Locksley Geoghagen, Associate Dean of Student Affairs at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo; Bernard Hays, director of CSB Outreach Services; and Dr. Glenn Hanley, BC Transfer Center director.

Following a series of participation awards presented by Mays and Triplett, the group participated in a dance with music provided by Private Affair Entertainment.

KGET to play police in benefit

After helping to raise $3,000 to benefit the athletic departments in various Kern County high schools, the KGET basketball team, the Sonics, will take on the Bakersfield Police Department at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the BC gym. Proceeds from the game will go into the fund for the Police Olympics.

According to Dennis Owens, a KGET reporter, "We're just a bunch of old guys playing basketball. We go for the exercise and to have fun."

The team was formed two years ago by former KGET reporter, Jerry Olynen. However, Owens said this is the first "extensive year."

The team is comprised of the following players: Dennis Owens, Vic Salazer, Kevin Keeshan, Robert Morris, Brian Culbert and David Nurse.

Owens estimated that about 300 to 400 people attend the games. The following high schools have played against the Sonics: Wasco, Delano, Taft, Arvin and McFarland.

BC reigns as Bowl champ

By KRISTY HAYNES
Staff Writer

The seventh annual College Bowl between BC, Porterville and Cerro Coso Colleges was held recently in the Fireside Room. For the third year in a row, BC won the College Bowl. This year by a 25 point margine. The final score after three rounds of play was, BC-180, Porterville-155 and Cerro Coso-150.

Each year the College Bowl is hosted by a different college. This year BC was the host, and a luncheon for the advisers and students was held before the College Bowl was played.

Toss up questions ranged from identifying the works of Michelagelo to naming the first chief justice of the Supreme Court. Bonus questions ranged from defining an oligopoly to translating the Greek title of the Mr. Mister song *Kyrie*.

"The questions were too much of an extreme, they were either too easy or too hard," said Charles Oden, a participant from Porterville College.

Mike James who has played on the BC team for three years felt that the College Bowl Went Very Well.

"It was the closest one they've ever had, said James, it was a miracle we were able to pull it out."

Kathy Rosellini, the adviser for the BC team felt that the questions this year were a little easier than in the past because in past years there was a theme. This year there was a more even balance of questions on all different subjects. Rosellini also stated that she felt the College Bowl is more of a social event rather than a serious competition.

After the official College Bowl was over the advisers and the moderator played four of the students for fun, the students won that round 165-100.

Budget Continued from page 1.

Review Committee, Hernandez said the faculty had really no direct involvement in making decisions of how budget monies were spent. It made requests, but there was no formal input.

Hernandez said the committee is establishing criteria for selecting priorities based on such things as: 1) replacing worn out materials (some purchased 25 years ago when the college was built); 2) updating and modifying present materials; and 3) purchasing new materials necessary for growth. For example, Hernandez said, "Computers are becoming more and more important to more areas of the college. The business area doesn't have facilities that some of the high schools have."

There are high expectations for the committee. In order to limit the responsibilities previously handled by the Long Range Planning Committee and in an effort to involve faculty members in the decision-making process on campus, Carlson said both the Budget and Program Review and Future Directions Committees were formed.

Future Directions deals with enrollment trends, needs in new areas, such as the Southwest, and other sites where instruction is offered.

The responsibilities of the Budget and Program Review Committee is to assist the administration in deciding budget priorities and develop methods to monitor instructional programs.

Carlson said the program review portion should help in prioritizing need on the basis of what's currently happening in a department, such as sudden enrollment increases.

Greg Goodwin, president of the Academic Senate, said the Budget and Program Review Committee is, "probably one of six or seven such committees in the 106 community colleges around the state." It reflects the current thrust in Sacramento and state-wide for faculty participation in academic decisions.

"The faculty has been wanting this for a long time," admitted Goodwin, "but it's tough for faculty to make decisions whether Program A or Program B should get funded."

It's particularly tough when the need so greatly exceeds the allotment, "In looking at the needs around campus to bring our campus up to a fully modern facility," said Carlson, "we probably need at least $1 million, maybe $2 million." The library alone would need $750,000 to completely revamp its collection. So the $150,000 the Budget and Program Review Committee is toying with is merely a drop in the bucket.

Nevertheless, urgency exists for deciding where the $150,000 allotment will be spent as Hernandez said price quotes on equipment can rise in the meantime, and the committee wants to be ready as soon as the district and state release the funds.

Gornick Continued from page 1.

it through the natural progress of checks and balances ."

After the registration money was discovered missing, some students were called to determine whether checks they wrote on certain days had been cleared.

According to Gornick, the college registered 422 students on Jan. 5, the day the bulk of the money is unaccounted for. This contradicts the 900 registrant figure that is rumored.

Gornick states that only two clerks in admission and records were calling students about their checks and they did not know anything about any focus the investigation was taking.

A representative from the investigation division of the Bakersfield police department, in whose jurisdiction the college lies, would not confirm that the investigation is even going on.

Homeless Continued from page 1.

tal Health department. Alcohol has a high caloric content and could serve as food. It also could help fight disease if doctors and medicine were unaffordable, Slocum said.

Among the recommendations made by Northcutt and Associates was the creation of a day center. This day center should provide, above anything else, bathroom facilities and showers according to the transients surveyed.

Also recommended was the establishment of a Homeless Coalition Task Force to examine problems which were beyond the scope of the homeless study, particularly, why transients did not make full use of the services provided by social service agencies in the area.

The task force could also oversee the creation of a day center and determine who will run the facility, Northcutt recommended.

The task force will need to explore areas not included in the information collected through the homeless study, Northcutt said. The greatest gap lies in the area of single women and women with families. Few women were interviewed during the survey, Northcutt said, because most women took advantage of housing provided by social service agencies and, therefore, were not on the street.

Wright

Continued from page 1.

$40,000-$75,000, according to Wright. The proposal also requests access to the company's cellular telephone system in order to keep costs for calls to a minimum.

Wright said that Contel the telecommunications corporation has expressed preliminary interest but is quick to stress that other bidders are still welcome. Wright is also quick to point out that having the antennae on campus would present no safety problems

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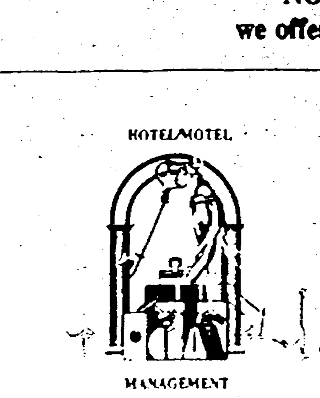

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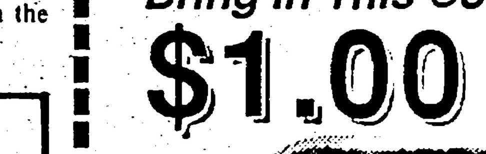

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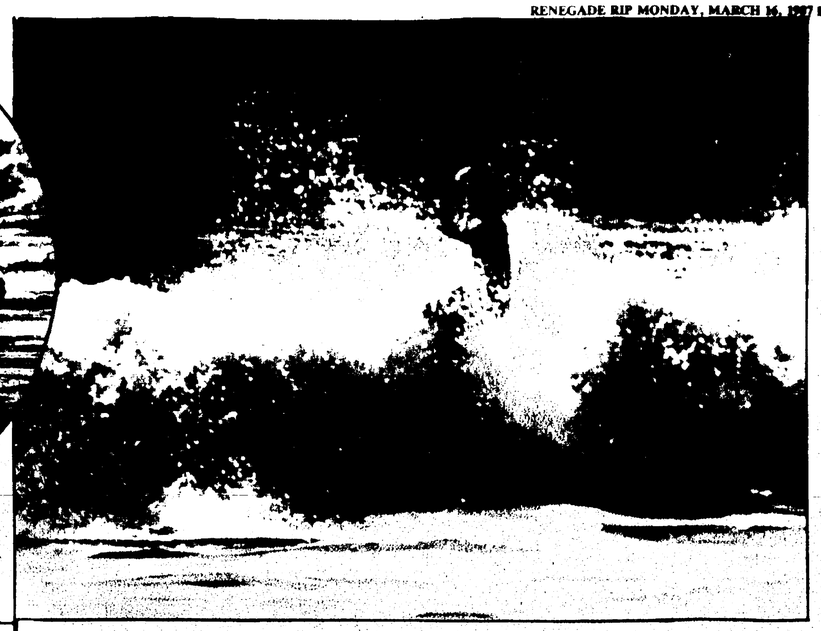
Sightseers seek high ground at Morro Bay to view the waves crashing against the seawall. Viewers at lower levels were occasionally drenched by the icy waves thundering against the rocky refuge. Police cleared the area as the waves became formidable.

The recent, relatively rare alignment of the Earth, moon and sun produced a stronger-than-normal gravitational pull on the oceans which precitipated the highest tide in nearly 20 years. The phenomenon, known as a syzygy, was a boon to bird watchers, surfers and sandbag salesmen, but the surging waters closed the Pacific Coast Highway briefly and forced both men and water fowl onto higher ground to observe Mother Nature flex her rather formidable muscle and the Pacific was not so pacific.

Fortunately, storm-churned surf did not coincide with this abnormal tide or major flooding and damage to oceanfront homes, business, piers and marinas could have occurred.

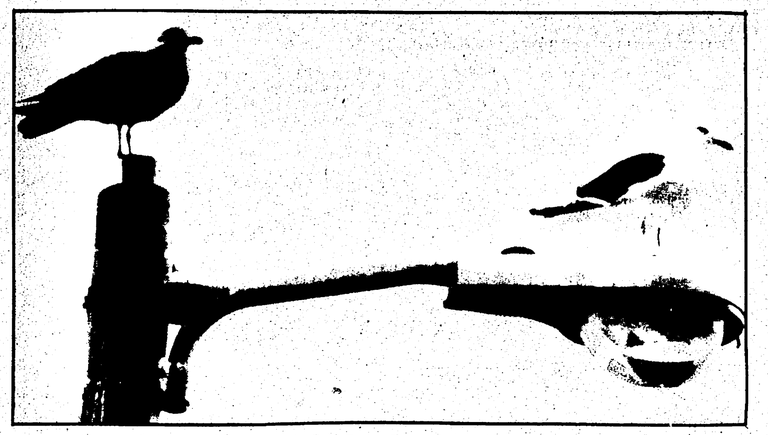
Photos by J.L. Stoops

The abnormal waves resultant to the rare astral activity provided an uncommon challenge as the surfers who found the fortitude to sally forth on the outbound trip discovered that a little extra skill and luck was required to make the return trip with hide and health intact.



No sunbathing or beachcombing this day at Shell Beach as heavy surf covers the normally serene sandy beach, reclaiming coastal real estate under the nervous, watchful eyes of seacoast residents.

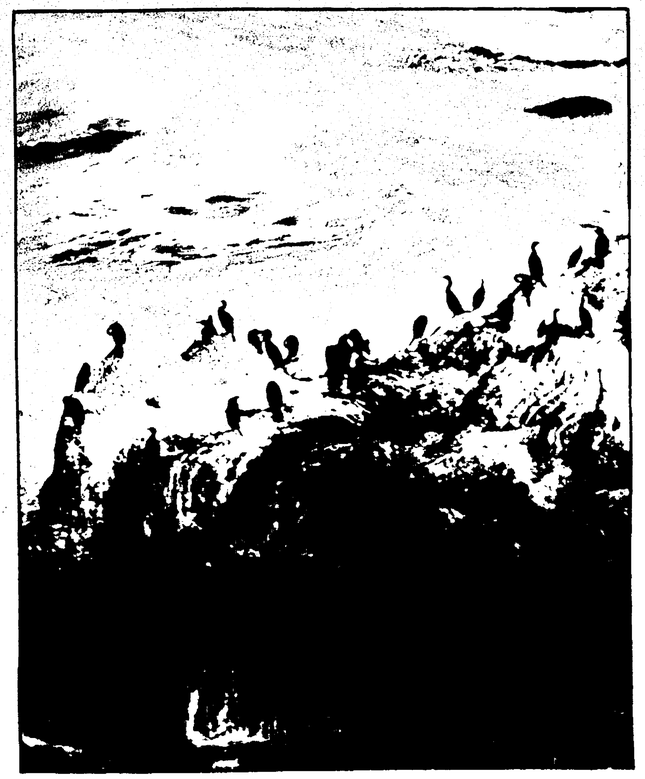
With concrete and stone, an ongoing struggle is waged by coastal residents to keep the sea away from the backdoor. The ultimate winner of this battle is not at issue; only the time is moot.



"Bare your breast to the breeze and move around a little, Bruno. You're beginning to look like a hood ornament."

At Shell Beach, both time and tide took a back seat to romance as a couple cuddles on a secluded promontory, preoccupied with affairs of the heart, oblivious of the record tide, the cold, the camera, and the remainder of the world in general.

The diehard fishermen at Avila Beach had little difficulty wetting a hook this day when both waves and rain successfully soaked everything. A local storm further aggravated the existing tumultuous high tide condition and commercial fishing boats took the day off.



At Montana de oro, the cormorant appear befuddled as a frothy foam obscures their normally tranquil fishing and feeding ground. Some varieties of water fowl, such as the elusive marsh birds, were flushed from their hiding places, giving ornithologists a glimpse of rarely seen quarry.

Feature

Foster care tries to find permanancy for child

First of a series on foster care.

By JUDY SHAY
Editor in Chief

With the increase of reported child abuse and neglect cases, the number of foster children are on the rise.

According to Melva Moody, supervisor for the Kern County Human Services licensing division for foster and day care, by law people have to report any suspected cases of child abuse or neglect.

"Cases are usually reported by relatives, teachers, friends," says Moody. "And doctors, nurses and child care centers have to report it, too. It is not very common for the kids to report it."

She explains that the children usually feel that they are at fault. Thus, they tend to stay away from reporting the incidents.

Says Ed Shilleto, a foster parent recruiter and trainer since 1969, "We have approximately 4,100 referrals. With that, there are 1,600 court dependents and 850 to 890 are in foster homes."

The general attitude of the public is that foster children usually come from low income families. Moody says that this is not so. "They come from every race, status and part of society."

The first thing that is done for a family who has been reported to authorities is to try to keep the family together. But if, after much effort, it does not produce any positive results, the child could end up living in a foster home then getting adopted.

The process which lands a child into a foster home is not easy because of all the legal actions that must be taken.

When a case is brought to authorities, the family is given crisis counseling then is passed on to the law enforcement. The child or children are then placed at the A. Miriam Jamison Center, where a social services worker is assigned to the case. Here, they are given 48 hours to present a petition to the juvenile court, who can either grant or deny petition requesting care custody and control of minor to be removed from parents.

"After assistance is given to the family and things still don't work out, the child becomes a dependent of the juvenile court," explains Moody.

Once the child becomes a court dependent, a court worker is assigned to the case who has the responsibilty of reviewing the child's case every six months.

The court involvement usually lasts six to eight months, according to Moody. The family must get together and go to court every month.

She says, "If the parents still can't get their act together after counseling is given to them, the child is referred to the permanent placement. . .Here the child is freed from his or her birth parent."

At this time, a foster home is sought for the child.

For every case, there is a placement worker who works with the child, foster parents, natural parents, relatives and the agency or court.

Once a child is placed in a foster home, the natural parents still have visitation rights. During this period which usually lasts up to a year, the parents continue going through any type of rehabilitation or counseling that is required.

According to Moody, if the parents still do not make any improvements, the child is then put up for adoption.

"Senate Bill 14 is the guiding light for the foster program under which we operate," states Moody. "This says that if a child is under a foster family for a substantial time, has strong ties, and may be detrimental to the child if he is removed, the foster parents can apply for adopting the child if they choose to."

Moody says that this is a significant change since 1981. Before then, it wasn't so easy to adopt your foster child.

Shilleto explains that some foster parents of older children opt for legal guardianship. With a legal guardianship, the child still has ties to his birth parents. Also, the guardianship can be terminated at any time.

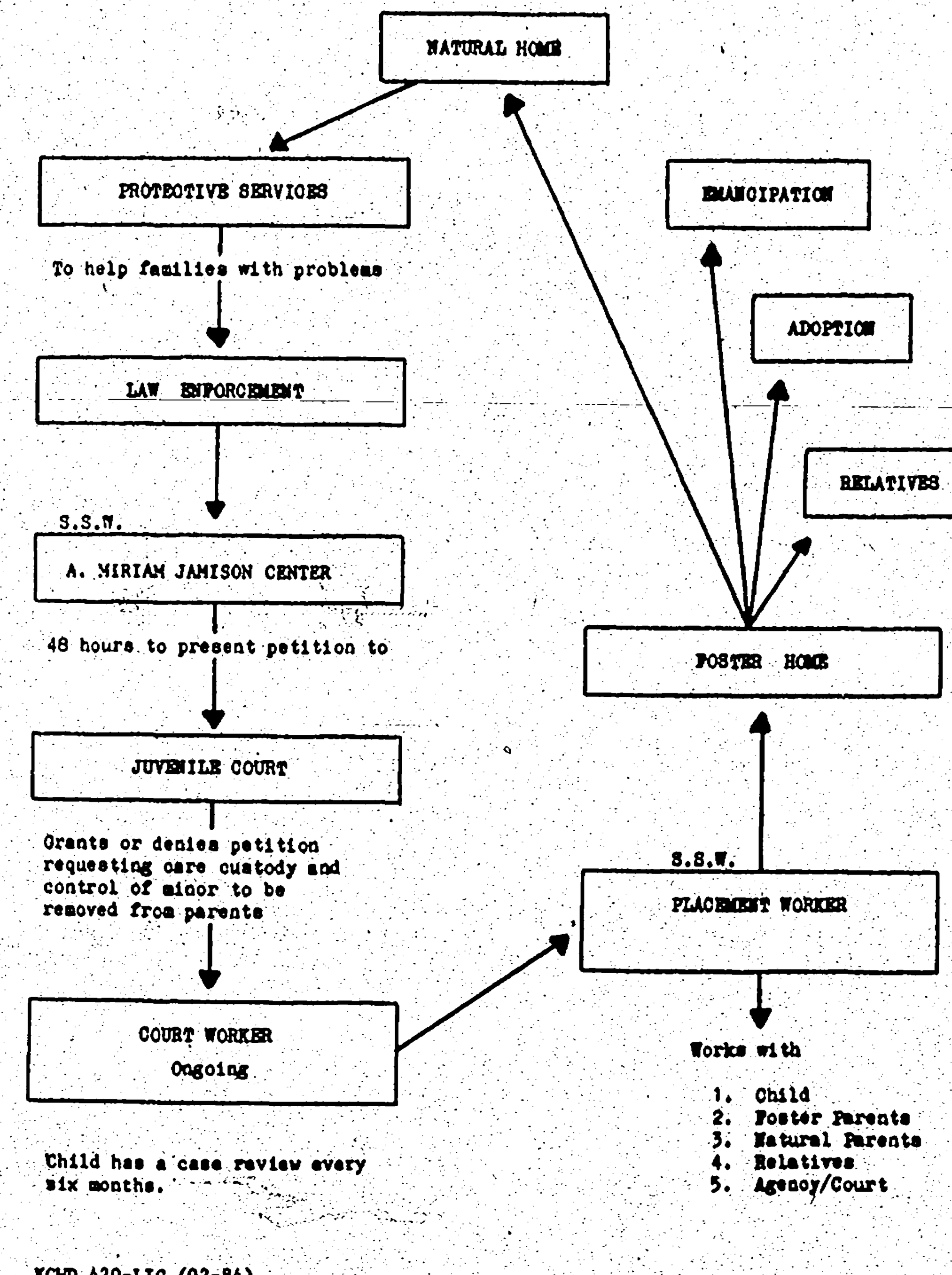
"Kids are born with good self-esteems," states Shilleto. "The world, to them, is revolving around them. And they will retain this attitude for a long time. . .unless they are abused, then their attitude is reversed."

Removing a child from a home can be devastating. Letting them move from one place to another is worse. But, it must be done for the sake of the child. The thing the human services department tries to do is to find a permanent place for the child as soon as possible.

"Our goal is to find permanency for the child," concludes Moody.

See the next issue of the Rip for details on how to become a foster parent.

Procedures for foster children



CounseLine

Tapes offer free advice

By KRISTY HAYNES
Staff Writer

CounseLine was established in Sept. of 1980. Its purpose is to provide information and advice to those who are distraught or confused. CounseLine is a source free of charge to the public which allows people who don't want to talk to a counselor to receive information or advice they would not otherwise receive. It is also a source of information for those with questions that would not require a counselor to answer them.

CounseLine was formed by the Kern View Foundation. A group of concerned people from our community who help raise money for Kern View Hospital. The initial cost of the CounseLine was $10,000. Monthly CounseLine costs about $120 and the cost is covered by the Kern View Foundation. The tapes are operated from the switchboard Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

In the past CounseLine was operated in the evenings and on weekends on a volunteer basis but the fluctuation in calls presented a problem as there were days when there were less than ten calls and days when there were forty, said Eugene Wood, admissions coordinator at Kern View Hospital.

There are 52 tapes available to anyone who wishes to call and request a tape. The topics of the tapes are; Assertiveness and Self-Confidence, Common Emotional Problems, Sexuality and Sex Roles, Marriage, Family, and Parents, Divorce and Separation, Interpersonal Relationships, Suicide, Tension and Stress, Alcohol and Drugs and Death and Dying.

The tapes are five to eight minutes long. At the end of the tape the Kern View number is given for those who would like to talk to someone. Wood said after listening to the tapes many people who are distressed do call and request to see a counselor.

The tapes most commonly requested are those regarding chemical dependancy, death and suicide, and sexuality.

Wood said that CounseLine is used more for an information service rather than a substitute for therapy or a means to deal with stressful situations. Although it is often used as such a service.

On a weekly basis the number of calls varies between 60 to 250.

"We have received over 5000 calls a year recently as people have become aware of it (CounseLine)," said Wood. "Teachers at BC, Cal State and the high schools recommend it a lot to their students and make it a part of their class projects."

Wood also said the Police Department and Sheriff Department use it as part of their information they provide to their Driving Under the Influence classes. They recommend that people call and listen to the tapes on alcoholism."

The CounseLine number is 327-COPE, (327-2673).

TV courses for self motivated

By DAN POEHNER
Staff Writer

In the early 1970s, when college courses were first offered to BC students for watching television, the approach was considered unique, a novelty, a strange new idea that would flop.

Today, it is still considered unique, a novelty, even strange and new and destined to flop.

The Business File, The New Literacy, and Oceanus are being taught through the tube this term, though the television's a terse tutor. Although seven courses were dropped due to low enrollment, the idea remains very much alive according to Dr. Claire Larsen, Associate Dean of Faculty Services.

"These classes are definitely for the type of student who is self directed, self motivated," said Dr. Larsen. "I know when I think of watching television, the last think I think of is someone doing homework. You would definitely have to discipline yourself to read the outline (for the class work), to look at the study guide."

Requirements for the program include textbooks and materials assigned by an instructor, and a good reception of KCET, the Los Angeles public broadcasting station specializing in educational programming.

TV students meet with their instructor an average of three times during the semester, but for the most part they mail in their assignments and tests, then take a final exam on campus.

To offer the courses, BC subscribes to the Southern California Television Consortium for roughly $10,000 each year ($11,660 this year), said Larsen.

A TV class appeals mostly to students who are full time employees wanting to know more about a subject they have an established interest in, said Dr. Larsen.

Dr. Larsen said the three-unit classes are generally dropped if only a handful of people sign up, which was precisely the knife that cut seven courses this semester. However, 63 students are enrolled in the three courses that remain.

Calendar

MONDAY, Mar. 16		
9:00 am - 1:00 pm	Current Affairs Club Bake Sale	Foyer
9:30 am - 1:00 pm	CSB Representative	Foyer
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg.	Firside Rm
12:15 pm - 12:45 pm	ACTIVITIES BOARD	Exec Bd Rm
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Baptist Student Ministries	Fireside Rm
TUESDAY, Mar. 17		
11:00 am - 2:00 pm	SABER Club Bake Sale	Foyer
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	P.G.&E. Scholarship Interviews	Fireside Rm
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	EOPS Peer Counseling	CC4 Conference Rm
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Housing Staff Meeting	CC4 Conference Rm
2:00 pm	Baseball: BC vs Glendale	Away
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	BOARD OF REPRESENTATIVES	Exec Bd Rm
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Cycling Club	Exec Bd Rm
WEDNESDAY, Mar. 18		
10:00 am - 2:00 pm	Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program	Foyer
11:00 am - 12:00 pm	Black Student Union	MLK Center
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	MEChA	Exec Bd Rm
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Fireside Rm
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Political Science 42	CC4 Conference Rm
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Current Affairs Club	Exec Bd Rm
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Pre-Med Club	Exec Bd Rm
THURSDAY, Mar. 19		
11:00 am - 12:00 pm	Agriculture Club	Ag. Bldg. Rm 2
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	STUDENT COURT	CCR Conference Rm
2:00 pm -	Baseball: BC vs LA Pierce	Home
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	STAND Meeting	Fireside Rm
FRIDAY, Mar. 20		
8:30 am - 12:00 pm	24th Street Day Care Center Bake Sale	Foyer
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	SABER Club	Exec Bd Rm
1:00 pm - 7:30 pm	South Western Summer Work Interviews	CC4 Conference Rm
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm	International Students Association	LA-10
2:30 pm	Swimming: BC vs College of the Canyons	Away
8:00 pm	Arts Assembling Concert: Oboe Harpsichord Duo	Theatre

Guns 'n Roses band brings rave reviews

By MARCUS HICKS
Staff Writer

After hearing rave reviews about the band Guns 'n Roses, I was excited to hear that they had come out with their first E.P., and they are absolutely as good as all the reviews.

The L.A. "Glam-Rock" band consists of lead vocals W. Axl Rose, lead rhythm guitars, Slash, rhythm lead guitars, Izzy Stradlin, bass guitar Duff "Rose" McKagan and drums Steven Adler.

Their E.P. *LIVE ?!*@ Like a Suicide* is a great record that reminds most people of the music of the early 1970s. It's a fast rock sound that takes an old type of music and doesn't make it sound like an up-dated version. The same sound is still in the music and the record is live—so you can feel the excitement in the audience.

The first song, "Reckless Life," is a fast paced song that gives the listener the idea that the band has that "bad-boy" rock image. Axl's piercing vocals in this song are excellent and keep up with the pace of the song entirely.

"Nice Boys," the second song on the record, basically says how the band views itself. The chorus throughout the song says, "Nice boys don't play rock 'n roll." This blatantly shows the band doesn't mind its "bad boy" image.

The third song on the E.P., "Move to the City," is pure rock 'n roll. This song isn't quite as fast as the first two, but it keeps the tempo and momentum of the rest of the record.

The final song is "Mama Kin," a former song originally done by Aerosmith. This is probably the best song on the entire record. It is refreshing to hear an old Aerosmith tune performed with such energy.

For anyone who likes good down and out rock 'n roll, this record is definitely recommended.

Sports

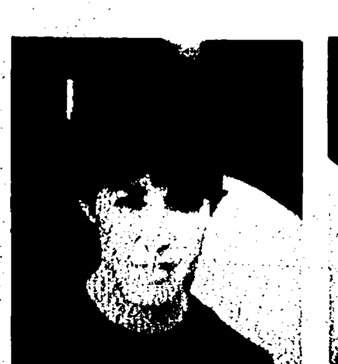
Dahl, four players grab conference honors

By STEVEN LASHLEY
Sports Editor
and
JENNIFER SELF
Staff Writer

Jennifer Dahl

Suz Lowry

Lovetta Reid


Valerie Alvidrez

Christie Hamilton

Completing the season at second place in the Western State Conferece for the third consecutive year, women's basketball coach Jennifer Dahl won the honor of Coach of the Year at the WSC awards banquet last Tuesday night. Along with Dahl, five teammates landed spots on the all-Conference team.

While Dahl is pleased with her award, she says she doesn't feel completely deserving of it.

"We didn't perform as well as we should have. Maybe that was a lot of my fault," Dahl said. "It wasn't satisfying, because I know we had the talent. I had more talent than I had last year, but if you just don't get those girls to gell and to have the right personalities to click together, it doesn't matter. "They (the team) could have all the talent in the world, but if they're not willing to work, you're not going to have a good season. I expected a lot more and I feel that we just didn't reach our goal," she added.

Lovetta Reid, the only BC player listed in the state statistics, averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds per game, placing her on the Conference's first team. Reid was ranked 11th in the state for rebounding and 27th in scoring.

"Lovetta did a tremendous job this year," Dahl said. "I think she got a taste of how college is different from high school and realized that she can't come just whenever whe wants, she has to be at practice everyday.

"I think she learned that there is a team depending on her. I think even though she had an excellent year, she'll have a greater year next year with hard work."

Sophomore Valerie Alvidrez, who notched a position on the first team in the Metropolitan Conference last year, had to settle for a spot on the second team this year.

Alvidrez, who was the only Renegade sophomore included in the all-conference selections, had been one of the more dominant players in the Metro last season, according to Dahl. However, despite averaging 12 points and 9.4 rebounds and leading the Renegades in free-throw percentage (75 percent) this season, her performance didn't quite live up to the expectations that Dahl had set for her after an exceptional freshman season.

"We were kind of disappointed that she didn't have the statistics she had last year, but I don't want to take anything away from what she meant to the team this year," Dahl commented. "She is still a very solid ball player."

Also earning all-conference honors this season were point-guard Suz Lowry and playmaker-guard Christy Hamilton, who both etched their names on the honorable mention list.

Lowry, who is only a freshman, scored 339 points in 30 games for the Renegades this year, averaging 11.3 points a contest. Lowry was also a force on the boards, finishing third on the team in rebounds with 184, for an average of 6.1 boards a game.

Hamilton, who played every game but one for the Renegades because of a severe ankle sprain, still managed to finish fourth on the team in scoring, averaging 9.9 points per game. In addition to scoring, Hamilton was the top playmaker for the team, turning in an impressive 146 assists for an average of approximately 5 free passes in her 29 games this season.

While Reid, Hamilton and Lowry are all expected to return to play for the Renegades next season, BC's loss to Mira Costa in the first round of the WSC playoffs proved to be Alvidrez's and several other players' final game in a Renegade uniform. Other players playing their final game for BC include Karen Shadduck, Linda Ross and Christie Swisher.

According to Dahl, every graduating sophomore will go on to play basketball at a higher level except Shadduck, who will finish out her AA degree at BC next semester.

Alvidrez, who is still a major comodity on the recruitment market, Dahl says, will transfer to Stanislaus State to play basketball next fall. Ross will continue playing volleyball and basketball at the University of San Diego, while Swisher will do the same next year at Cal Poly SLO.

Dahl looks to recruiter Rob Slaybaugh to ensure that quality players comprise next season's team.

"Recruiting is the crucial thing and he (Slaybaugh) does a great job of being at the games most of the time," Dahl commented. I make the last contact, but I think the recruiting is the thing that has made the program go. Together we've turned the program around."

Increasing the number of players is a goal Dahl would like to achieve next year.

"We started with 20 players and ended up with eight. The numbers on all the teams were down this year," said Dahl. "I would like to have at least 10 or 12 (players) sitting on the bench."

Soccer gets cash, needs coach

By STEVEN LASHLEY
Sports Editor

If there is any truth to an old English proverb, supporters of the men's Renegade soccer program proved last week that he who is firm in will, still molds the world to himself.

As expected, Supporters of Kern Soccer (SOKS) officially announced last week it will assist in funding the ailing program for at least two more seasons. In detail, SOKS has committed itself to financing a minimum of $5,000 and a maximum of $10,000 to the program each season depending on resources, according to SOKS committee member, Tom Stanley.

In addition, the women's program will receive limited financial funding on the basis of available resources, Stanley pointed out.

"Our (SOKS) primary goal has been to establish soccer programs in the high school systems, both on the varsity and now junior varsity level," Stanley responded to the decision. "But, anytime we give high school kids the opportunity to have a place to go after high school, then we have really satisfied our primary goal as well.

"In talking with (Men's Athletic Director Walt Johnson), our committee felt that it was in the best interest of the community to keep the program going. In doing that, we can give these kids a place to keep playing soccer, which is really what SOKS is all about," Stanley added.

Although SOKS' commitment to provide funding is a firm proposition, the committee is still indecisive as to how they will actually raise the money. Corporate sponsorships and donations, along with various fundraisers are possibilities now being discussed, according to Stanley.

"We're really not sure yet just how we're going to raise this money, but we will get it one way or another, that's for sure," he added.

The desperately needed support has laid to rest a heated battle that has raged for the past couple of months concerning the possible disbanding of the program for the upcoming season. Through the combined efforts of the community and SOKS, though, soccer will apparently endure the dreads of controversy, for now.

"When we (the Men's Athletic Dept.) didn't have any more finances and I wasn't happy with the way the program was being handled, I just decided I wasn't willing to put anybody in a financial bind to keep a program with such troubles going," described Johnson of just how intense the situation had actually gotten.

"It is really a tribute to the local supporters for taking the initiative, because I never made any effort to contact them—they contacted me," he added.

Local support has not, however, brought in any relief for former head coach Brian Berg, who was recently dismissed from his duties by Johnson for not controlling his players on the field. Johnson is now in the process of interviewing applicants attempting to succeed Berg, who this year brought the team to its first winning season in their two-year history.

"I'm looking for someone who understands the goals of intercollegiate sports and that can operate the program on the intercollegiate level—not the club soccer level," said Johnson of the position's criteria. "I want a team that is disciplined and is under control.

"I really think the players got a bad rap by being blamed for all the control problems the team had this year. I think the coach (Berg) is responsible for all that.

"I have told them (coaching applicants) that I would evaluate their performance on how well they control the team. From this point on, I am going to make a stronger point to my coaches as to what I think is important," Johnson added.

Another aspect influencing Johnson's selection for a new coach is the time factor, a problem that has hindered the program for the past two years under Berg and former head coach Pete Fox.

"Our problem is, we need to have a coach that is going to have to be able to travel," Johnson said. "When we travel, a lot of times the coach has to be available to go very early in the day. So, that doesn't really leave much time for a job unless you are self-employed."

Currently, Johnson has officially interviewed only one applicant for the position, who chose not to accept the offer. However, Johnson adds that a selection will be made as soon as possible in order to allow the new coach to be available for recruiting purposes later this spring.

"Obviously, there are a lot of high school kids who are planning on coming up here who want to know who the new coach will be," Johnson explained. "Hopefully, we will get a coach that will make a positive impact on the recruitment process."

Although Johnson won't disclose any names, there is speculation that Cal State Bakersfield Head Coach David Atkinson may be one of the candidates up for the position. According to Johnson, the former UCLA midfielder hasn't made an official inquiry concerning the position, but he has shown some interest.

"I'm not real sure about Dave's situation as far as his other committments are concerned, but he may very well be a candidate for it (the position)," Johnson stated.

Swimmers plunge into conference

By NICK GILMER
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swimming teams have made quite a splash into the Western State Conference according to Head Coach Jim Turner, even though their records fail to show their true potential.

In a recent contest against L.A. Valley, the women's team avenged losing two out of three meets with a 73-54 victory to up their record to 1-1 in the WSC and 2-2 overall. On the down side, the men's team dropped their third decision in four outings with a 43-62 loss to L.A. Valley at the BC pool. The men's record falls to 0-2 in the WSC and 1-3 overall.

Despite their current records, Turner says he has been pleased every day of the season thus far. And even though the lady swimmers are only 2-2 so far, Turner says the team "is one of the strongest BC has ever had."

"I think the women's team is better balanced this year than ever before," Turner added.

But, while the women's swim team appears better this year, the team is plagued by not being able to field a diving team. As a result, the team has suffered an eight-point handicap in every meet, so far.

Members of the women's team consist of: Rachele Berry; Susan Conklin; Alina Duhn; Jennifer Endes; Dana Hildenbrand; Alicia Jensen; Kristen Larson; Clara Martinez; Toni Oxford; Jodie Senger; Jill Snelling; and the water-rocket Wiswall sisters, Katy and Sara.

On the men's side, Turner says the team will mainly be concentrating on individual times. With only three returning sophomores from last year Turner points out that making the adjustment to college competition will be a difficult transition for his young team this season.

"[illegible] the men's team has more talent than last year, though," Turner added.

Amidst the inexperience of this year's swimming team, though, emerges a glimmer of hope by way of the diving team. Where the women's team has failed, the men's team has excelled by the production of two of the finest divers ever at BC, according to Turner.

Last year's Metropolitan Conference state champion Mike Mazzie returns to action, along with the Southern Yosemite League's valley champion Dustin Keilty to create a dynamic duo, according to Turner. Both Mazzie and Keilty have potential to go all the way to the state finals, he added.

Other top treaders for the Renegades include: Brian Hargas; Dan Lackey; Tim Conklin; Greg Smith; Ralph Medrina; Matt Earls; Dave Hall; Zack Young; Rich Kutzner; Todd Lawrence; and Mike Kn[illegible].

1987 BOYS/GIRLS SWIM TEAMS

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Thurs., Feb. 19	Cerritos	Cerritos	2:30 P
Fri., Feb 20	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30 P
Fri., Feb 27	*Ventura	Home	2:30 P
Fri., March 6	*LA Valley	Home	2:30 P
Fri., March 13	*Santa Mon.	Santa Mon.	2:30 P
Fri., March 20	*Canyons	Canyons	2:30 P
Fri., March 27	*Cuesta	Cuesta	2:30 P
Fri., April 3	*East LA	East LA	2:30 P
Thurs. April 9	*LA Pierce	Home	2:30 P
Thurs./Sat April 23/25	Conference	Cuesta	2:30 P
Thurs./Sat April 30/May 2	State Meet	TBA	2:30 P

* Conference

Coach: Jim Turner Diving Coach: Bill Finch

When Barry talks, people listen

PETE ESPINOZA Rip Staff

Assistant Coach Bob Barry voices his displeasure with an umpire during a game with Santa Monica last Thursday at the Haley Street diamond. BC pitching allowed 8 runs in the first four innings as the Corsairs went on to defeat the Renegades by the score of 9-3. Freshman Todd Roth had a good game for the Renegades, scoring a run and knocking in a run in the fifth inning. The Renegades' record now stands at 0-3 in conference play and 3-10 overall. After travelling to Glendale on Tuesday, the Renegades will return home this Thursday to take on L.A. Pierce in a 2 p.m. contest.