BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

The Renegade Rip

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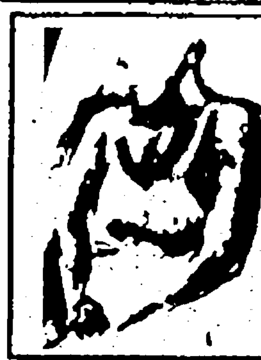
Turning the tables: talk show hosts get talked about, page 6



Art department offers mosaic of interests, page 4

Report uncovers too few minorities in campus positions

Marcus Hicks
Rip Staff

The latest report, concerning affirmative action, indicates BC has made little or no progress in the recruitment and hiring of minorities and in the representation of Hispanic students.

After an on-campus inspection and review of the vocational education programs and practices, the Office for Civil Rights Compliance recently released a report which listed a "series of problems," according to David Rosales, associate dean of instruction.

Under the report's compliance issues concerning access and admission to vocational educational programs, it indicates, "Students are notified of the district's non-discrimination policies."

However, it continued in saying the notice *(The Reneguide)* did not identify the coordinators who handle the complaints of discrimination. Rosales says Dr. Charles Carlson handles the handicapped discrimination complaints, while the racial and sexual harassment complaints would be handled by the dean of instruction.

The notice didn't specifically state English language skills wouldn't be a barrier to vocational education, and it didn't describe vocational offerings and admission criteria, according to the report.

The notice of non-discrimination policies also was not disseminated in the "language of the National origin minority population of the service area," according to the report.

The language referred to is Spanish and Rosales says, "We have statements posted in English and Spanish."

He says there are publications in Spanish, but the instances listed in the report "are particular to access."

According to the report, the notice isn't disseminated to full or part-time employees or to the general public. Rosales says they will be made more accessible.

Concerning an area in the report that says grievance procedures concerning civil rights not being available for review, Rosales says disciplinary procedures and academic fairness procedures "must be disseminated more widely."

He also said brochures on the subject will be available to first-time students during orientation.

The report also mentions minimum English reading level criteria being established for vocational classes have not been validated.

"Title Four standards," according to Rosales, "have indicated to us that we're much more rigorous in the past."

"Reading level one is the requirement in most vocational educational classes, but we try not to exclude anyone from any class," Rosales says.

The statement "for evaluation by instructor" is usually applied to the prerequisites for such courses in instances where a student with limited English might not be fully accessible, according to Rosales.

In its concerns, it says Hispanics are underrepresented in the student population. The current figures, according to

Turn to Report, page 2

What about me?

Quan Huynh/Rip Staff

Three-year-old Aaron Cohen seems to be forlornly wondering what happened to all the adults in his life. Actually, he was waiting patietly for his parents, two of the 2,000 fans who came to enjoy the first annual "Skins Match," at the Bakersfield Country Club.

Manuel Pena/Rip Staff

New Mexico Secretary of State Rebecca Vigil-Giron addresses an audience Thursday in the Fireside room highlighting Cinco de Mayo week.

Campus police outlaw taser guns

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

Shortly after it was discovered one of his officers was in possession of a taser, Chief Leon Ragsdale made it official last week that the electrical-shock weapon will not be made part of the BC Campus Security.

The decision stems from the discovery by Ragsdale two weeks ago that student officer John Manisch was in possession of an unauthorized taser while on duty. Ragsdale said the weapon was never used in the line of duty, but he made it clear that such a weapon will not be an option to his staff in the future.

"I just don't like the idea of my officers having one of those (tasers) here on campus," Ragsdale said. "They just seem too unstable for me. It's like taking two hot wires and shocking somebody with them. What would happen if it was used on somebody with a pace-maker?"

Ragsdale said Officer Manisch will not be disciplined for his possession of the weapon, which operates on a 12-volt battery and delivers a shock of approximately 40,000 volts.

"(Manisch) is young and probably thought he was doing something good for security," Ragsdale said. "You have to remember he is only a student, and that is what we are here for—to teach. I don't think he did it with the wrongful intent of hurting somebody with it."

Manisch apparently was only exercising his right as a citizen. According to to Section 12651 of the California Penal Code, there are only three restrictions that regulate the possession of the weapon: (1) No person convicted of a felony or a misdemeanor assault charge may possess a taser; (2) No person found addicted to any narcotic or drug may possess a taser; and (3) No person under the age of 16 may possess a taser, and those under 17 are required to have parental consent.

Any violation of the latter subdivisions mandate a $50 fine for the first offense and a conditional stiffer penalty for each additional violation thereafter.

In addition, any person convicted of a felony or misdemeanor assault charge while using a taser faces a penalty of 2-3 years in prison and/or a $5,000 fine, with a maximum sentence of four years if the assault is inflicted on a peace officer.

"The problem is practically anybody can have one," Ragsdale said. "It's just like having mace or owning a gun. It's just another gimmick manufacturers have thought up to sell to law enforcement people. I just don't like them."

According to Detective Roy Floyd of the Bakersfield Police Dept., the effect of the taser keys into the central nervous system of the body and disrupts the normal function of the nerves. He admitted the weapon has the capability to knock a person unconscious under normal circumstances.

But, Floyd pointed out that according to reports published by manufacturers of the weapon, the taser has no side effects on victims wearing pace-makers. He said the weapon only produces one-tenth of the voltage neccessary to disrupt such a device.

Nevertheless, the taser issue appears dead as far as Ragsdale is concerned. He said neither he nor his officers have been involved in a situation in recent years that warrant the use of such a weapon, and he doesn't expect things to change.

"The only time I could ever see using one would be like at a concert or something where people get caught up in the excitement of the event," Ragsdale said.

Students to decide tuition hike

By Jennifer Self
News Editor

The Kern Community College District (KCCD) Board of Trustees Thursday told ASBC President Paul Pavletich that he and his Board of Representatives could schedule elections to decide the fate of the resolution that would increase by $5 the cost of registration.

ASBC Business Manager Steven Strenn said the student election on Senate Bill 135, the measure that would make mandatory the purchase of a student service card, will begin today and run through the week.

If passed, the increase in card sells will net a projected $60,000 a year to be divided among the ASBC reserve budget, the operating budget, and grants and programs.

The proposal must receive approval from 2/3 of 1,800 students in order for the election to carry the bill. The bill specifies that at least 20 percent [illegible] students enrolled in credit [illegible] the election to be declared valid. However, according to Strenn any student can vote and the polls will be open in the evening to accommodate night students.

If the bill passes in the student election, the board has the option of striking down the measure if it finds the election was not conducted in a proper manner.

Also discussed at the meeting was the ASBC proposal that would ban tobacco products inside all campus buildings. The resolution, spearheaded by ASBC Vice President Rachelle Berry is expected to receive approval by the board at its next meeting.

Berry was praised by KCCD Chancellor James Young and board member Angus Marchbanks for her persistent efforts in getting the resolution passed.

Senate Bill 135 Poll Schedule	
Monday	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday	7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wednesday	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Thursday	[illegible] a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Women need bigger piece of political pie

By Jennifer Self
News Editor

New Mexico Secretary of State Rebecca Vigil-Giron is an exception to what she calls a distressing rule. She is an Hispanic, woman politician

And, although she said she has never allowed discrimination to hinder her incentive, she fears too few women are involved in the American political process.

"The profession of politics is an important one. And until recent years, it was not considered a fit occupation for a woman," Vigil-Giron said in her Cinco De Mayo day address to a crowded room. "That, like so many things has changed, thankfully. But not enough has changed. There are still too few women in politics. For women, political equality is essential to true equality.

"You see our ideas, our values, our life experiences are simply not adequately reflected in the realm of public policy."

Elected to her post in 1986, Vigil-Giron [illegible] belongs to several Democratic organizations and she is president of Bernalillo County Young Democrats. New

Turn to Vigil-Giron, page 2

News briefs

Spring concert planned

The Bakersfield College Choirs' Spring Concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, at the First Christian Church.

The concert, featuring the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and Community Chorale, will offer a wide spectrum of musical styles.

The Chorale will perform Pergolesis Magnificat accompanied by a string ensemble. The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform music presented on their concert tours throughout Northern and Southern California.

Spirituals, sacred anthems, folk songs and classical choral literature will be the major emphasis, said Dean Semple, concert director.

The First Christian Church is located at S Street and Truxtun Ave. A $3 donation will be accepted at the door, For more information call 395-4404.

Band concert scheduled

The BC Community Concert Band will perform its final concert of the spring concert season at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 15 in the BC Indoor Theatre.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 3395-4404.

Fund-raiser planned

An ice cream social campaign fund-raiser for Mike Powell is planned Monday, May 9 at Rosemary's Creamery, 2733 F St. Powell is a candidate for state Assembly, running against Assemblyman Trice Harvey.

EOPS seeking peer adviser

EOPS is accepting applications for peer advisor through Friday and applicants may be called back for interviews the week of May 16. The peer advisor will be responsible for working with a caseload of EOPS students on matters relating to academic survival on campus.

Participate in and contributre to weekly EOPS peer advisor meetings and evaluation sessions.

Be a student in good standing at BC and enrolled in at least 12 units.

Have completed or are concurrently enrolled in Counseling 1, 22, 13, or 13b and have completed at least 12 units of college coursework.

Declare a major in counseling, teaching, psycholohy, sociology, corrections, or social services.

Have a class schedule that allows for some morning counseling hours.

Be able to attend weekly Training Sessions every Tuesday from 1-2 p.m.

The salary is $4.25 per hour.

ASBC positions still available

Sign ups and campaigning for student government positions have been extended to May 13. The deadline was last Friday, but has been extended because many positions are still open. Among the posts open are all sophomore class positions and ASBC business manager. Students must carry six units, with a 2.0 grade point average. Executive officers are paid stipends.

Report

Continued from page 1

Rosales is 12.7 percent compared to the service area population of 24.5 percent.

Under counseling and prevocational programs, the report indicates there is an imbalace, with males being underrepresented in Consumer Education and females in Public Affairs, Engineering and Apprenticeship.

It also says there is no action being taken to assure the imbalance isn't the result of unlawful counseling activities, actions or inactions.

Criticism also was directed, in the report, at the fact that the student housing brochure doesn't include an assurance of non-discrimination.

Rosales says there isn't a problem since there is a large number of minorities that live in the dorms. And as far as off-campus housing there is a statement of assurance of non-discrimination.

Another issue the report dealt with is the employment of faculty and staff.

Females are underrepresented among certified administrators with vocational responsibility, and minorities are underrepresented in vocational instructional positions. According to the report, females account for 25 percent of the certified administrators and minorities are 8.3 percent of the vocational instructional staff, compared with an availability of 23.648 percent.

The report concludes progress has been made in the recruiting and hiring of women , but for minorities, little or no progress has been made.

Some of the other concerns mentioned in the report include underrepresentation of minorities on advisory committees and the need for handicap-modified restroom.

Vigil-Giron

Continued from page 1

Mexico Ward and she serves as precinct official for the State Democratic Party in New Mexico. She earned degrees in elementary education and French from Highlands University at Las Vegas, New Mexico.

If the numbers indicate an alarmingly small share of women have acquired slices of America's political pie, Vigil-Giron cited some statitics that would seem to be incompatible with that reality.

"A recent public opinion survey done for the National Women's Political Caucus found that a wide majority of voters think that women are as capable as men in handling the responsibilities of elected offices or that women may do a better job than will men. Fifty-seven percent of the electorate believe that women would do as well or better than a man in the office of the president. The survey also showed that the vast majority of voters are unable or are unwilling to choose between candidates defined by their sex. The time is ripe for women in political life."

One of the most significant problems facing the country today is the rise of female-headed families which are forced to live in poverty, according to Vigil-Giron.

"Between 1959 and 1984, the number of female-headed families with children increased by one hundred sixty-eight percent. The implications of these changes are enormous. Today in America there are 9.8 million female-headed families, which is 18 percent of all poor families. When it comes to the poverty boat, it really will be women and children first."

Timing perfect for band uniforms

By Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

The Renegade Marching Knights, 60 members strong, will be receiving new uniforms for an estimated $33,000, and the news couldn't have come at a better time, according to Band Director Ray Ferenci.

"There are only 46 serviceable uniforms available to us which were purchased over six years ago, but with new outfits coming, it's a really big morale boost to all involved within the band."

In order to get the uniforms, the band went to the ASBC's Board of Representatives for its support.

"I went to present our case to the Board's meeting to receive funds for a down payment."

Ferenci had to wait on the board's decision for over two months, until just last week when an agreement was reached.

The plan calls for a three-year lease with the ASBC agreeing to pay $10,000 for the first 12 months, followed by the college administration providing another $10,000, and from there, the Knights will pay the remaining cost.

Although the band will make the final payment in three years, fundraising has already begun.

"The Knights have received some alumni money, and corporate sponsorship from ARCO, Chevron, and Bank of America for donations ranging from 200-500 dollars each from past band appearances."

"A bowl-a-thon at East Hills Lanes, a racquetball tournament, and possibly doing car washes, anything to get the uniforms," says Ferenci.

In addition, the Knights have recorded a highlight tape of 1987 performances on sale at the Business Office, the campus bookstore, and the Fine Arts department for $5 a piece. All proceeds from this record will go toward the uniforms.

Ferenci, who is finishing his second year as band director, says there is $1200 in the foundation's account right now and explains, "we are now taking bids from various companies who want to make the outfits and the deadline for the bidding is May 18."

A preliminary sketch of the proposed uniforms have red, white, and black colors, "designed to make them bigger and brighter.

Ferenci expects the uniforms to be ready August 1, in time for the kick-off of BC's 75th Diamond Jubilee.

"I am hoping to have a patch to commemorate the celebration, but it is only in the planning stage."

The band has many credentials under its belt with the recent official title of "Bakersfield's Marching Band," by Mayor Tom Payne; performances for many local parades; and a possible performance in the 1989 Tournament of Roses Parade.

"The Knights know that raising the money for these uniforms will be a long battle, but we are determined to get them. We feel we cannot represent this college with the appearance of the present uniforms," says Ferenci.

Proposition 71 boosts funding

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

Voters will decide in November whether community colleges should receive more state funding, but James Glynn, State Academic Senate delegate, warns that community colleges will continue to deteriorate if voters do not pass Proposition 71.

Both Propositions 71 and 72 are part of the November ballot, with Prop. 71 benefitting community colleges, according to Glynn.

Prior to the approval of Proposition 13 in 1978, property taxes were the mainstay of funding for many public agenices, among them community colleges. When Proposition 13 established a 1 percent per year tax rate on property taxes, funds for community colleges "dried up," said Glynn.

"The accumulative effect of the switching of the property tax base really began to hurt around 1986 and it's hurt ever since then," Glynn said.

However, Propostion 13 wasn't the only piece of legislation to adversely affect community colleges. The Gann initiative, approved by 74 percent in 1979, placed a ceiling on spending. Therefore, even if extra funds were available, they couldn't be allocated.

"The problem is the money has been there in Sacramento, but because of the Gann limit, they haven't been able to give it to us.

"This resulted in 1987 in a rebate to taxpayers of 1.1 billion dollars. If it hadn't been for the Gann limitation, that 1.1 billion dollars could have gone to education," Glynn said.

Among the actions Proposition 71 would mandate is a removal of the limits presently imposed on spending by the Gann initiative, but Propostion 72 which was authored by Paul Gann, would reestablish the ceiling for certain public agencies, among those would be community colleges, according to Glynn.

Glynn also criticized the Gann limitation because it doesn't take inflation into account. "We've had ten years of inflation, but that ceiling has not changed," said Glynn.

He said that if Proposition 71 is approved, $700 million would immediately be available in 1989 for public agencies, with the amount increasing each year. "By the time we get to about 1991-92, the California Taxpayers Association claims that may be as high as 2.8 billion dollars. Other people would probably disagree," stated Glynn.

He added that the Legislative Analyst, a source he termed more objective, said it would ultimately increase to approximately $1.5 billion.

"If Prop. 71 passes, then community colleges in California would stand to see more money from the state and that would help to improve things [and allow us] to patch up our buildings and maybe get a speakers bureau going again," Glynn said.

Although Glynn is in favor of Proposition 71, he said, "Unfortunately, I think that Prop. seventy-two has a better chance of passing than Prop. seventy-one.

"There's a nationwide attitude of no increase in taxation and holding down the spending limit. It's unfortunate for community colleges."

An increase in taxes is one of the arguments opponents of Propostion 71 and supporters of Propostion 72 make. But, there would be no substantial cost to taxpayers if Proposition 71 passed, according to Glynn.

"The money's already there, so it wouldn't result in an increase on taxes. It would free the governor to release the existing funds to certain public agencies," Glynn said.

Dr. James Young, Kern Community College District chancellor, agreed with Glynn. "It won't increase taxes. It allows the state of California and local agencies to keep a greater share of taxes already raised."

Young said he is against Propostition 72 because although both propostitions would loosen up money, only Proposition 71 would give money to community colleges.

"The additional money that would comes from that would all go to highways," said Young.

Both Propositions 71 and 72 also set out to change other sections of the Gann limit.

•According to a League of Women Voters of California publication on the initiatives on the November ballot, the spending limit is currently adjusted annually for the cost of living, but it is based on the smallest change in the U.S. Consumer Price Index or the per capital income in California. The figures used are taken from 1978-79. Proposition 72 would keep this in place, while Propostion 71 would change it based on the greater change in the California Consumer Price Index or the California per capita income. The figures used would be based in 1986-87.

•Propostion 72 would keep the present method of adjusting the limit based on the population growth of the whole state, while Proposition 71 would take into account the growth rate of individual entities, according to Young.

•Propostion 72 would reduce the spending limit by shifting motor vehicle fees and taxes to user fees, which are currently exempt from the spending limit. Proposition 71 would have no effect on the limit in this area although it will also shift the motor vehicle fees to user fees because of a formula used in the shift.

•Proposition 72 would move what the state receives for sales taxes on motor fuels to user fees, while Propostition 71 would not.

Photo by SSG Rodney Thornburg ANG 146 TAW

BC students who are members of the Army National Guard shown left to right are: SP4 Saul Meza, SP4 Lionel Cerda, SP4 Tim Vasquez, SP4 Manuel Pena from local national guard unit.

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ARMY National Guard

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Renegade Features

PIONEER VILLAGE

Kern County Museum reflects early history

By Kristy Haynes
Rip Staff

Remember when you were in grade school and your class took a field trip to Pioneer Village at least once a year? Well, today's grade school children no longer have the opportunity to visit Pioneer Village. Today's grade school children visit the Kern County Museum.

According to Jeff Coombre, assistant director of the Kern County Museum, the museum is no longer called Pioneer Village "because it isn't a village. These are buildings from different parts of the county from a 70 year time range."

Coombre feels that the museum is more of a collection of buildings and artifacts, which reflect Kern County's history from the 1880's to the 1930's.

The Kern County Museum was established in 1941 by some members of the Kern County Historical Society, according to Coombre.

The first exhibits, however, were not displayed until 1945.

"Because of the war that all the sudden came up, World War II, it wasn't until 1945 the the first exhibits went up in the basement of this building (the main museum building), and at that time this building was the Chamber of Commerce," says Coombre.

He says the first exhibits were of oil, melons and agriculture products, and as the exhibits grew the museum grew, on to the top floor of the building and then eventually into the open area. Which before it was part of the museum was part of the Kern County Fair Grounds, according to Coombre.

"The first building actually donated was in 1946 and it was the Barnes Log Cabin which was built in 1869," he says. "But what people call Pioneer Village didn't begin until 1950.

For students the museum offers the Indian Life program which is held in October and March. And the One room school program which "allows the students to dress up in costume's from the 1880's and sit in the one room school and participate in activities like reading in the McGuffey reader, doing grammar lessons from the 1880's, enter a spelling bee, and playing games like steal the bacon," says Coombre.

The museum also offers a guided tour for school children called Journey into the Past, in September and May.

They also offer a program called Pioneer Life, "Where kids try their hands at some of the domestic activities of the Pioneers."

"Doing laundry with wash boards and wash tubs, churning butter, using a crank apple pearer to peel an apple, learn to spin with a drop spindle and try to get an appreciation for the kind of work their great great great grandparents had to do," he says.

Some of the most recent additions to the museum are the exhibit/storage building which is a replacement for the building which burned down three years ago, a new access road which was mostly built for emergency vehicles, a California Bungalo which Coombre feels is very representative of Kern County history, and an orientation building which gives a little history of the museum. What the musem does and a 12 minute video on the history of Kern County and how the museum corrolates with Kern history.

Currently there is a master plan committee made up of five museum staff members and five community members who are work9ing on a aplan to map out the long range development of the museum.

"The object of the committee is to present the museum to the public historically accurate and attraitvely, as well as providing a path through the

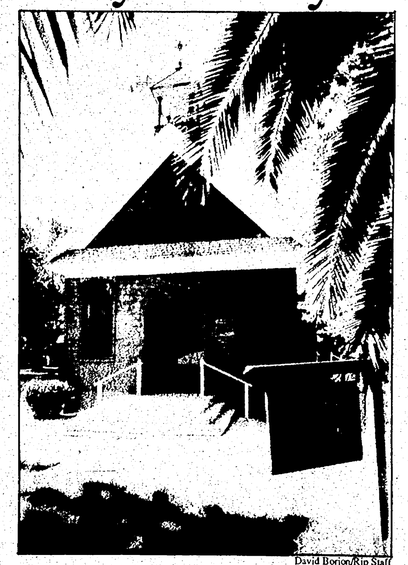
The Howell house used to be located across the street from the *Bakersfield Californian* was bought from the Howell's by the *Californian*, because they wanted the lot for a parking lot. So, rather than tear down such a grand building the *Californian* donated the building, to the museum, and paid for the expenses of moving it, according to Coombre.

The museum is a department of the county government and so they receive a basic budget just under half a million dollars, which pays for, salaries, utilities, office expenses, custodial expenses and custodial supplies.

Money for any added or special projects must be raised either by the admission, special events or donations, according to Coombre.

Thus, Coombre says the museum relies heavily on volunteers and donations, as the museum only has

Turn to Village, page 5



David Borjon/Rip Staff

The Rosedale Church is one of the many Kern County landmarks at Pioneer Village.

IN THE BALCONY with ROBERT PHIPPS

'Unholy' may bypass theater; go straight to video cassette

Certain pictures are so bad that they should at least be afforded the dignity of bypassing theatrical release and being banished straight to videocassette. Such is the case with "The Unholy." This movie stinks like a bad case of morning breath.

Cashing in on the success of other "apocalyptic" movies, such as "The Exorcist," "The Omen," and the more recent "Seventh Sign," "The Unholy" futilely tries to take itself seriously and conjure up some genuinely scary moments to amuse its audience.

"The Unholy" amuses all right. Unless of course, you went in to see a horror movie.

The rancid plot goes something like this. To begin with, a priest is seperated from his neck one night in front of his alter by a mysterious woman dressed in a see-through nightie.

We are then introduced to Father Michael (Ben Cross from "Chariots of Fire"), a handsome young priest who is awaiting the chance to have his own parish. Opportunity knocks after he is thrown from a 17-story building and suffers no injuries.

According to his superiors (Hal Holbrook and the late Trevor Howard), Michael is "the chosen one." Whereas Satan uses demons to fight his battles, God chooses a man to work his miracles through, and Michael apparently, is the prime candidate.

So, off he goes to the church where the first priest was murdered to try his luck.

Ah, and the plot thickens yet.

The first night out, he happens upon a satanic nightclub where he meets a girl who was involved with the earlier priest. Later, she explains that she had sold herself to the devil body and soul (as foolish young people often do). The dead priest had tried to save her spirit, but was killed before he could do any good.

Basically, what it comes down to is that the church is inhabited by some raging demon which Father Michael has to get rid of. Unfortunatley, "The Unholy" takes 90 precious minutes coming to that conclusion.

What's surprising is that such veterans as Holbrook, Howard, and Ned Beatty, who has an extraneous role as a police investigator, would be a willing part of this travesty.

As is the case with a number of modern horror films, "The Unholy" sacrifices any strong attempts at suspense in favor of the almighty gory special effect. The movie aims to shock instead of entrance, and that is a mistake for which there can be no forgiveness.

Instead of trying to capture the viewer with an intelligent plot and some decent dialogue, "The Unholy" chooses to brighten up the screen with latex intestines dangling merrily about.

Some of the characters are interesting, but for the wrong reasons. For instance, the owner of the nightclub carries a lisp that is reminiscent of the humorous villians which Dabney Coleman often portrays.

Cross is absolutley wooden in the role of Father Michael. Using his square jaw to its maximum potential, Cross comes across as though his mere presence is enough to keep the film sustained.

If nothing else at least "The Unholy" lives up to its name. There isn't one good thing to be said about it.

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Renegade Features

Art program draws attention to class variety

By Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

Despite having only a satisfactory enrollment, a lower amount of art majors than in past years, and the supply budget becoming smaller and smaller each year, the BC art department is still going strong.

With more than 45 art course topics to choose from, there are a definite variety of subjects to satisfy humanities requirements and even non-art majors.

Art appreciation, basic and figure drawing, design, painting, ceramics, jewelry and glass-blowing classes are some of the topics for those just starting.

"Taking one of these beginning classes can be to a student's advantage because after they have completed it, a wide range of possible directions are available," says Chalita Robinson, chairperson of the art department.

Additional courses are slowly being worked into the program. One relatively new offering in gallery management and portfolio development started this year.

"One important course that the department is hoping to start soon," says Robinson, now in her 19th year of teaching, "is a computer graphics course that will assist all of the future art students with their work."

"This will allow students to have another avenue for expressing their views," says Robinson.

"Art is a primary language. It's a mode of communication through which persons can express themselves differently than just verbally," adds Robinson.

A small amount of money for supplies is one important issue that the art department chairperson has to cope with, saying, "We do the best we can."

"It is difficult for the students when there is a shortage of supplies, but we try to get what they need the most when it is available," continues Robinson.

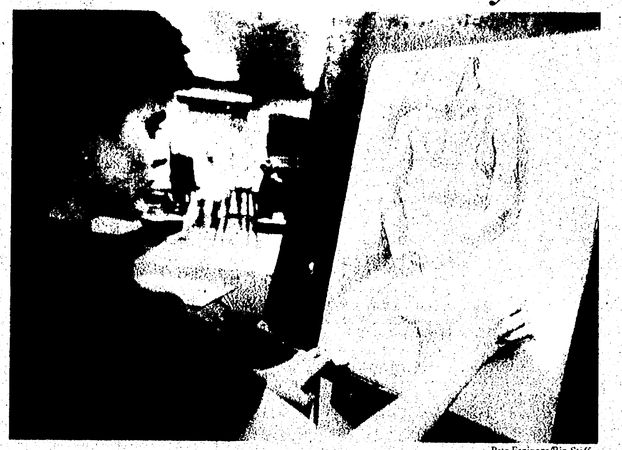
The equipment is also a problem but the department tries to "spread it out among the classes as much as possible."

Even with a shortage of supplies, the art department opened the Students Art Exhibit last Tuesday to the public to show off sculptures, paintings and other works of art by students.

Robinson says, "I was able to get an advanced showing of the exhibit and I was pleased with the results. This is something that the whole department is proud of."

In addition to the exhibit, Robinson said plans arein the talking stages about possible activities surrounding the 75th anniversary of the college.

"Although it is only talk, some of the topics discussed a possible extended Art Week, with lectures and workshops to commemorate the anniversary of the college, or to join with other departments on campus to put a project together."



Pete Espinoza/Rip Staff

Art student Laurie Crabb uses chalk to outline what ultimately will be a full body sketch, as part of the assignments in her Figure Drawing class.

Business teacher on presidential committee

By Richard Del Re
Rip Staff

It's been said that when people say they are thinking, all they are really doing is rearranging their prejudices. But if Dr. Charles Wall, associate professor of management at BC, has anything to say about it, people are going to have to think again. At least where the disabled are concerned.

Wall has been invited to attend The President's Committee to Employ the Handicap, a three-day seminar in Washington, D.C.

This year's theme will be "Employment of the Disabled."

"The objective," Wall says, "will be to meet with corporate representatives from the Department of Labor and from the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and with Congressional representatives that are active in legislation for those who have disabilities, bring them all together and find out how we can match jobs with employers and how we can break down the discriminations and prejudices against those who have disabilities."

Among the issues which the committee will deal with are the media's approach to the disabled, using technology to assist those with disabilities, and setting up a national computer job search to match jobs to those who are disabled.

And AIDS.

"AIDS classifies as a legal disability," says Wall. "We will be looking at how do we incorporate people with AIDS into the workplace. These are some of the things we are going to try to break down in Washington."

In speaking of the disabled, Wall touches on employers' reactions. "There's a lot of fear out there," Wall says, "from employers concerning someone with a disability. Can they do the job? Are they going to be here regularly? Will they cost me a lot of money in revamping the work place? Are they a risk? Will they injure themselves on the job?" says Wall, discussing the many questions employers have.

However, Wall defends the disabled by saying, "People with disabilities are far more careful than those who have all their senses- primarily because the person who has a disability knows his limitations so he doesn't test them."

He adds, "And the risk of having them on the job is totally nonsense. They do not cost the employer more and they do not increase the expense of doing work."

Wall is a man who knows what he's talking about; a disease at an early age caused his blindness. But, he's never let that stop him as his 4.0 gpa while attending UCLA shows. Most of all, he has a great sense of humor. Once, his hobby was skiing, but he says he had to give it up because there were too many trees.

Wall's position with the president's committe will not be the first time he's worked for the disabled. "The mayor of Bakersfield appointed me chairman of The Bakersfield's Mayor Committee to Employ the Disabled. It's a volunteer program. There are 16 other employees who work with me. We try to get people with various disabilities employment.

"As a result of that, I have been invited to attend the president's committee," states Wall.

According to Wall, the president's committee has been in existence since 1947, but this is the first time someone from Bakersfield has been invited to be a part of it.

Wall thinks the information he will bring back from the three-day conference will be important in helping those who have disabilities.

"We need this kind of information badly.

"We're training people on campus who have various disabilites with a lot of good skills, such as computer training, a lot of good academic and vocational training. And then they're getting out in the real world and we're losing track of them. I supsect that what is happening is that not very many of them are finding jobs and we need to spend more time helping them with that."

"For example," Wall states, "it's estimated that in the County of Kern, there are nearly five thousand blind people and only ten of them have full-time employment."

"So what we need to do is set up a way of tracking people down, so we know who's getting jobs and where and what they're doing and using that as a leverage to employers to say, 'hey, it can be done and these people can contribute to your productivity."

Asked if attitudes towards people with disabilities were changing, Wall states that it is "changing slowly" and that legislation will probably be needed to protect the rights of those with disabilities.

"That the term now being used is the able disabled and that these people can contribute to society and that they can make a difference. People with disabilities don't have to be treated like they are incapable of contributing to the progress of a nation and I think that in light of this, new legislation might be forthcoming."

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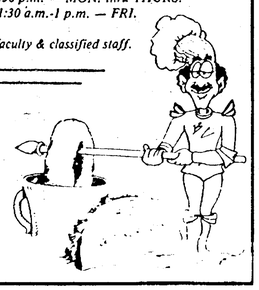

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Renegade Sports

One on One

Good old boys limp into history

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

The clock was quickly nearing the three o'clock hour by the time I reached the BC Pool, and time was wasting. I knew the Renegade swim team was headed for the state meet sometime that afternoon, so I used my secret weapon for keeping one step ahead of the pack. I made no appointment.

After grabbing a lonely janitor to lead the way, I made my way for the tiny, 12x12 cubby hole Diving Coach Bill Finch and Swimming Coach Jim Turner graciously call the office. Unless you know your way around rat mazes, I don't suggest you try going there without an Indian guide. Let's just say if you have never been there before, you probably never will.

As I slowly opened the door, I was greeted by a short, bald-headed man in a red BC shirt who jumped up from a table like a man who had just had his tail set on fire. No doubt Finch. Over in the corner with his feet propped up on a desk was a grey-haired gentleman who sat back and smiled like a man who just made a million bucks. Had to be Turner.

The two call themselves the tall and short of the junior college swim world for good reason. They seem to compliment each other like peanut-butter and jelly. Like Lennon and McCartney. Twenty-eight years of swimming and diving experience all rolled up in one dynamic and enduring little package.

A lot of local aquatic history can be traced back to this extraordinary duo. But on this day, only one would be claiming new turf. Leave it to Finch to accomplish something no other diving coach has ever done—being named the coach of the year of the Western State Conference by his fellow colleagues.

Finch tried his best to be somewhat humble: "You ask me how I wound up winning this thing?. . .I don't know. Things like this just don't happen to guys like me because I am technically a specialist. I usually end up with only one to six athletes a year."

Turner quickly broke up the generic response with some meaningful substance: "I've been with Coach Finch for twenty-eight years, and he's probably produced more state and conference champion divers than any other coach in California. He's been involved in swimming and diving for all these years, and had it not been for him, the sport probably would have gone down the drain.

"But, he stood up and fought for everything he could as far as diving is concerned. And even though he probably is too humble to say it, he has done one heck of a job and deserves every bit of recognition he has gotten."

Being the first to accomplish something is by no means foreign territory to Finch. After all, this is the man who started the swimming programs for both North and South High Schools. He also was the first gymnastics coach in the history of BC.

To get an idea of how good of a coach Finch actually is, consider this year as an example. His only diver at the beginning of the season was little-known Ed McMasters, a freshman who had never dove competitively before attending BC.

By the end of the season, Finch and his expertise had molded McMasters into a proven winner. The freshman ended up winning the one- and three-meter board events in the conference finals and finished second in both events at the So-Cal championships. He also qualified for his first-ever state meet.

"Evidentally, everything just seemed to fall into place this season," Finch explained. "The coaches selecting the winner of this award must have been feeling very nice when they gave it to me."

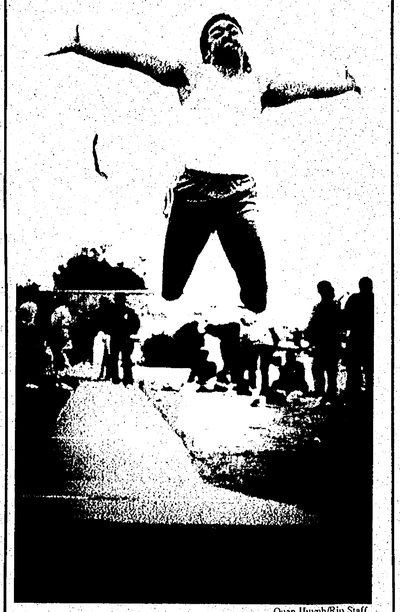
Again, Turner disrupted the modest reply with a meaningful response: "The coaches who made this decision usually pick the coach that wins the conference championship. It was suggested, though, that considering everything he has done for BC for the past twenty years or so, that it was about time he received some recognition. Every coach was unanimously in favor of the decision, so you could say it was quite an accomplishment."

Finally abolishing the modesty routine, Finch summed up the true value of the award: "To me, this award is the most satisfying of my career because it comes from my peers. I've been the state guru in diving among the community colleges for years and years. I guess I've done it for so long because I really care about the kids and I'm willing to fight for the program."

Satisfied with our conversation, I gathered my belongings and headed for the door. Imagine my surprise when the two landmarks of local swimming and diving got up to escort me outside the office—Finch hobbling around on his wooden cane and Turner hopping around on his aluminum crutches.

The magical part about the moment was that I ended up rolling between them as we all stumbled towards the door.

It's a bird...



Quan Huynh/Rip Staff

During the recent Bakersfield relays, Dirk Johnson goes high and long in triple jump to place 2nd with a jump of 47½ ft.

Renegade golfers take WSC title

By Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

The golf team, behind the strong performances of their number one player Sino Kochevar, finished the season with a 9-3 record, enabling them to capture the Western State Conference title.

For coach Bill Nelson, this is his fourth golf title since he started in 1970. The other years were 1974, 1978, and 1981.

"This year's team was solid, and everyone contributed to make this season outstanding," says Nelson.

With a total round of 380, BC defeated Moorpark (383), Santa Barbara (397), and Pierce (forfeited the match) at Rio Bravo. After the team won the crown, the team qualified for the Southern California Regional Golf Tournament at the Simi Hills Golf Course.

Their season came to an end when they finished fifth to miss the state tourney by one place by shooting 786 for 36 holes. The tournament was won by Long Beach (764), followed by Sadleback (765), College of the Desert (777), and College of the Canyons (780).

Nelson says, "There are four levels to play. The first is excellent and nothing goes wrong. The second is when a team plays well but not great. Third is playing poor, and finally, the level when the wheels come off. Our first 18 hole score of 400 was at the third level, and the second 18 was at the second, so if we could have put the two together, we may have been able to qualify for the state tournament."

At the Southern California Regional, Kochevar led the team, shooting 152 and Matt Munger followed with 155. Other scores on the team were: Jon Bristow, 158; Eric Proffitt, 160; Mike Gibbins, 161; and Chad Sorenson, 163.

Now that the team has won the title, Nelson knows that keeping it will be tough.

"Next year, we will lose Kochevar and Mike Gibbins to eligibility, and two golfers with grade troubles. We will have five returning players to help defend the title."

Renegades make it to playoffs

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

For the first time in the history of the program, the Renegade baseball team will be competing in the six-team California State Junior College Playoffs which begin this Thursday.

According to Assistant Coach Rob Amble, Head Coach John Moncier was notified of the decision by the office of the Western State Conference late last week. Specifics concerning the single-elimination tournament were unavailable as of press time.

The Renegades, who finished fourth in the WSC this season with a 15-9 record, will be one of four at-large teams scheduled to compete in the playoffs. While the other three at-large teams were still undetermined at press time, two teams already are guaranteed a spot in the playoffs: Northern Division champion Oxnard College and Southern Division champion College of the Canyons.

The Renegades narrowly edged out Ventura College in the race for a playoff berth, according to Amble. Even though Ventura, which finished third in the WSC, had a better record than BC (15-9), the team did not play well during the final weeks of the season. Included among Ventura's final losses was a double-header sweep by the Renegades.

"We are just thrilled to death to be part of it," Amble said. "Considering the season we had last year, it's quite an accomplishment. Coach Moncier is riding on Cloud Nine right now."

For the baseball program at BC, the news is like music to the ears. Last year, the team finished with the worst record in the WSC at 5-31. This year, the team finished with an overall mark of 23-13—the first time the team has won 20 games in a season since 1973, according to Amble.

Volleyball series scheduled

Are the activities in your club lacking? Are you tired of planning food sales and car washes?

If so, then the Kern County Grass Volleyball Series is the answer to your club's boredom. The Kern County Grass Volleyball Series coed sixes division is open to B level players and below. It is open to club's or any team of six wishing to play.

There will be six tournaments held throughout the summer. The first tournament will be held May 21 and 22. The others will be held: June 11 and 12, July 9 and 10, Aug. 6 and 7, Aug 27 and 28 and Sept. 24 and 25.

The entry fee for the coed sixes division is $50 per team plus an opitional $6 per person for tournament tee-shirts.

The tournaments are also open to doubles women; Open A and high school divisions, doubles men; Open A, B and high school divisions and coed doubles, Open A, B and high school divisions.

Entry fees for the doubles division are $13 per person and $8 per person the second day if they participated the first day of the tournament.

Registration forms for doubles and coed sixes are available in the Student Affairs Office. For more information contact Jim Mc Donald, 399-1933.

Looking for anything

Michael Bonjon/Rip Staff

Renegades [illegible] Kim Colo[illegible] gets a base hit during a game against Santa Monica here last Tuesday. The Renegades [illegible] Dalene Sarret as they lost the game to the [illegible]. The loss dropped the Renegades to [illegible] in the WSC and 15-18 overall.

Village

Continued from page 3

12 paid staff members.

Aside from daily admission, which raises about $50-55,000 a year, the museum has three, major annual events which raise money for many of the restorations and special projects.

Heritage Days, is the biggest of the three events and has been held every April for the past 21 years. The Christmas at Night tour has been held for the past five years and the Halloween [illegible] have been held for the past three years.

The museum also hosts many activities and programs for children, with which they offer special rates for schools.

village that makes sense historically," says Coombre.

Coombre concludes, "Because of the fire in 1889, the earthquake in 1952 and the rapid development of this area there are very precious few historical buildings in the metropolis of Bakersfield."

For that reason Coombre feels the preservation of historical artifacts is very important to the history of Kern County.

Renegade Opinion

Staff Editorial:

Proposition 71 may be good luck charm

There's a superstition that the number 13 is an unlucky number, and no group can testify to that better than those who've worked at community colleges, as they've scrambled and scrimped for the past 10 years to ward off the ill effects of Proposition 13.

But now, there's another number which could replace community colleges to the state they were once in, instead of relegating them to America's educational wasteland. There's no superstition attached to the number 71, but Proposition 71 could become community colleges' good luck charms, if it is approved by the voters in November.

The most important aspect of Proposition 71 is that it will remove the spending ceiling established by the Gann initiative and establish a workable model of funding instead of the present model.

The ceiling was set about 10 years ago, but it needs to be removed because it does not take inflation into account. Inflation has been rising for the past 10 years, yet the adjustment is not substantial enough to cover the costs.

In addition, the ceiling placed is not workable today. The limitations placed on spending means that increased spending in one area of the budget means another area must be cut. When this was implemented approximately 10 years ago, California did not face many of the problems it is now facing. The prime example is AIDS. Research for this deadly disease and the astronomical costs for treatment and research surely will be harmed if the ceiling is not removed.

Education at the community college level also has suffered a great deal because of Proposition 13 and the Gann limit. That's not a secret, just walk around campus and see all the improvements that are begging for money. There's the library that needs to be upgraded and the asbestos that has to be removed from campus. What about the removal and containment of many of the chemicals on campus which are considered are toxic?

The main argument against Proposition 71 is that taxes would be raised because more money would be available once the Gann limit has been removed. Yes, $700 million would be released in 1989 if Proposition 71 was approved by taxpayers, with additional increases each year. But, one of the vital things it would be spent on is education- what many have called the future of this state and of this country.

Instead, opponents of Proposition 71 say Proposition 72 should be approved. Both are appearing on the November ballot and both will amend the Gann legislation. If there is a fear of high taxes and increased spending, then Proposition 72 is not the way to vote. This proposition, which was authored by Paul Gann, could increase the spending limit by as much as $1.6 billion or even more.

So, if the objective is to save money, Proposition 72 doesn't seem to work too well. At least Proposition 71 uses the money for something very important and has been denied for too long- education.

We recommend a yes vote on Proposition 71 and a no vote on Proposition 72.

Medical science has limits

By Delia Latham
Rip Staff

Does science's responsibility to find cures for diseases extend to the use of fetal tissue transplantation?

The Reagan Administration recently banned the use of intentionally-aborted fetal tissue by government scientists, allowing an outside panel time to examine the ethical implications of the practice. The use of spontaneously miscarried festuses was allowed to continue.

The move was prompted by a National Institutes of Health proposal to treat Parkinson's patients with fetal brain tissue. The technique was used for the first time by Mexico City physicians in January. Experiments involving fetal tissue have shown promising results in the treatment of many diseases, including Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, diabetes, and epilepsy.

"The worst possible ethical evil of all this," says Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota, "would be to create lives simply to end them and take the parts." (*Newsweek*, Sept. 13, 1987)

Caplan thus voices one of the concerns shared by ethicists and abortion foes when considering the use of fetal tissue in medical transplants.

They have a legitimate concern. While Caplan voices their major objection to the procedure quite succinctly, they also feel the procedure will make abortion more acceptable to the public.

These very real possibilities are certainly worthy of consideration, but there is another side to the debate.

Do we have a right to deny terminally-ill patients the hope of recovery when we have the technology to give it to them? It could be construed as immoral and unethical to — quite literally — throw that hope down the drain?

Ideally, unwanted babies should be put up for adoption, not aborted. And it certainly would be more than just questionable morally for a woman to conceive with the specific purpose of aborting her fetus for scientific use.

But, that's what laws are for. surely Congress could find a way to guard against exploitation and black market, which unfortunately are among the dangers. Mothers should be forbidden knowledge of the recipient's identity. The transplants might even be conducted only in certain, preselected medical centers.

Also, there are options to using aborted fetuses. Spontaneous miscarriages occur every day. The use of this tissue, with the mother's permission, would certainly be less objectionable than that of deliberately aborted life.

Abhorrence for history's immoral grave robbers who supplied human bodies for anatomical study; influences from "Frankenstein" — like horror stories, meta-physical suggestions of soul or personality transplants; all of these contribute to our hesitancy to accept this exploration into a "brave new world."

But it is neither realistic nor acceptable to allow human death when we have the technology to save those lives.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Let's settle this debate about condoms on campus once and for all. In the May edition of *The Renegade Rip*, Kerry Roberson writes, "The student body should not let a vocal minority stop an important health service from being performed." He is referring to the complaints of some students and parents about dispensing condoms in the health center.

First of all, the Student Body is not stopping the dispensation of condoms on campus; therefore, the important health service, which Roberson speaks of, is being performed.

However, if a student enters The Health Center and requests a condom, the student should also be prepared for a brief presentation on communicable diseases and safe sex literature administered by the nursing staff.

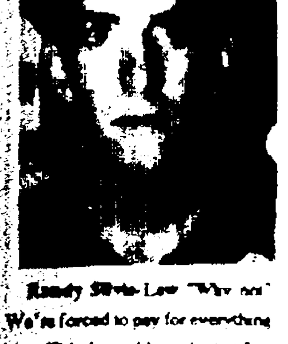
I have no doubt that dispensing condoms on campus promotes promiscuity. In my opinion, it's no better than playing with fire.

However, if you don't want to "get burned," then realize that if you're old enough to have sex, then you should be old enough to be responsible for your actions. So if you're too embarassed to discuss sex and condoms with a professional nurse, you should think twice before having sex at all.

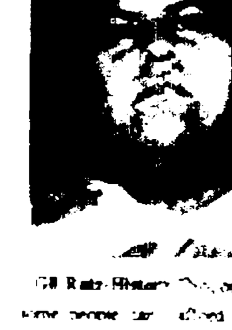
Laura Anderson
Associate Justice

'Gade Feedback:

Should the purchase of ASBC cards be made mandatory?

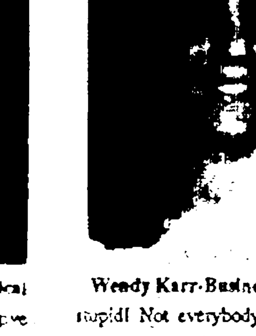


Randy Silva-Law "Why not? We're forced to pay for everything else. This just adds to the list."



Gil Ruiz-History "No, because some people can't afford it and they might not even use it."

Paige Lehrwebber-Physical Education "No. They should give them to the students. We already pay for books and registration. Most students don't have the money anyway."



Wendy Karr-Business "That's stupid! Not everybody wants to participate in school events."

Fred Jacobs-Librarian "I think it would offer better opportunities for the students to bring lectures, entertainment, and culture to the campus."

Talk hosts different breed

By Marcus Hicks
Rip Staff

The other day, I decided I wanted to be informed about something rarely talked about. I wanted to be moved, emotionally. And basically, I wanted to have something to talk about with my friends.

I knew I could find all three of these qualities in a television discussion-type talk show, but which to choose. There was "Donahue," "The Oprah Winfrey Show," and Geraldo."

First I thought I'd try Donahue. This gray-haired host really could relate to his audience. After watching for about 30 minutes I almost forgot he was a white, male. He is sympathetic, without being patronizing, to minorities and women, and he gets heated and open discussion going on his show.

I really liked Phil, but sometimes he tried too hard to get the thick-skulled people on the show to see the other person's perspective. It's annoying when he wastes time trying to explain something to someone who's sitting there shaking their head from side to side.

But, who could hate anyone married to Marlo Thomas, from "That Girl."

After watching Donahue, I then turned to Oprah.

I hoped, as I turned the channels, that it wasn't another, "How to find that perfect mate," or "Celebrities talk about their personal lives" type of show. I wanted to hear the audience and the guests fight about a social issue I never thought twice about.

There is one thing you can count on with Oprah, though, she sympathizes. She sympathizes with the unemployed, the homeless, the abused - the woman can sympathize with anyone.

She hugs the audience and even sheds a tear or two. Sometimes there is more drama on "Oprah" than on "All My Children." Sometimes it makes you wonder whether or not she's sincere.

I'd say she is. If she wasn't, I doubt as many people would like her, if she wasn't sincere.

My final selection in shows to watch was "Geraldo," and I didn't save the best for last.

I'm probably prejudiced, because I never completely forgave him for having me glued to the set for hours waiting to see what was in Al Capone's vault -and it was empty.

He wasn't like Phil and Oprah. Something was dramatically different. Maybe it was his arrogance, rudeness and extreme one-sidedness.

The topic of his show was interracial adoptions. The audience was mixed with people for and against it. There were adults who were adopted as children and people who have adopted.

A man raised his hand to make a comment and Geraldo puts the microphone to the man's mouth. He then begins to tell how as a foster child he was abused physically, sexually and emotionally. Geraldo breaks in and tells him to get to the point - I hate him!

If it were Oprah, she would have hugged him and showed some human emotion. If it were Phil Donahue, he would have at least been polite and somewhat caring, but not Geraldo. Not the Rambo of journalism.

After three hours of watching these three hosts and their audiences actively debate the various issues, I was exhausted. I can say that I was informed, through Donahue. I was moved, through Oprah. And I now have something to talk about with my friends - how much I don't like Geraldo.

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The Renegade Rip

Women athletes honored at banquet, page 5

McGuire looks back on 30 years of memories, page 4

Volume XLVIII Number 21

Monday, May 16, 1988

KCCD accepts bids for toxic removal

By Jennifer Self
News Editor

At an estimated cost to the state of $800,000, the Kern Community College District is accepting bids from private companies to rid the main campus of a chemical that has been discovered to be toxic.

Campus Safety Officer Larry Fanucchi said the oily liquid, Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCB) is used as an insulator and coolant in approximately 20 transformers on campus. Transformers work as part of the power distribution system and according to Fanucchi, the PCB does not present a danger unless the transformer breaks. A transformer has never been ruptured in the 30-year history of the main campus. Fanucchi said virtually the only way PCB contamination could occur is if a catastrophe, such as an earthquake or a fire ruptures the transformers.

"A big problem that we have with PCB, especially in the transformers, is where you have high voltages, if you have a fire, smoke and soot that is given off is very toxic and it permeates carpenting, walls and things like that," Fanucchi said.

PCB had been manufactured for several decades before it was regulated by the Toxic Substance Control Act. Thus, according to BC President Richard Wright many colleges in the state share BC's dilemma. The financial burden of disposing of PCB comes out of the state general fund.

Because so many schools have applied for money, BC has been granted only $100,000, enough money to take care of five transformers, Wright said. Each year, BC will submit a request for funds until the entire process is completed.

"There are two avenues open to colleges," explained Wright. "One is a mehtod called retrofill, which allows them to come in and pump the PCB out and put an agent in that tends to chemically bond to the PCB."

The other alternative is to purchase new transformers, but in addition to being more expensive than retrofill, BC would always be liable for the old transformers that would have to be buried in a toxic dump. When BC selects an agency to begin the retrofill process, the agency assumes liability.

The fluid can either be burned or buried, but if the PCB is incinerated, the district will receive a certificate of destruction and the transformers will be deregulated.

The transformers will be drained, refilled with a different fluid and inspected over a period of 15-20 months, Fanucchi said.

"Basically, what we're trying to do is minimize the long-term risk effect," Fanucchi explained. "It's going to be expensive to do it now, but it's not nearly as expensive as if we had a catastrophe."

A moment of silence

Quan Huynh/Rip Staff

A group of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship members take time out to pray in the campus center as they enjoy the late afternoon sun. From left to right; Beki Hill, Trina Amason, Mark Kelly, Sharol Owens, Brian Framer and Julie Sherwood.

BC/Taft

Exchange program to be implemented between colleges

By Robert Phipps
Rip Staff

In utilizing the California Education Code Section 78005 to its full potential, students at both BC and Taft Community College may soon be able to exchange a number of courses for credit at both colleges, according to associate dean of instruction Charles Carlson.

Currently, students at Taft are able to partake in real estate courses offered by BC instructors, and receive credit at either college for the classes.

Similarly, BC students are able to take petroleum technology courses, which are only offered in Taft, and receive BC credit.

"This has been developed over a fair number of years because we've been discussing that for many years in Taft. It really came about as a result of the petroleum tech program. They wanted us to offer real estate over there because they don't have that program," says Carlson.

The real estate-petroleum exchange program has been in effect for well over a semester, but now, both the Kern Community College District (KCCD) and the West Kern Community College District (WKCCD) are interested in expanding the exchange to include a number of other classes including various courses in health careers, which are not as yet, offered in Taft.

"It's advantageous to both schools because there are certain programs they can't afford to do and certain programs that we can't afford to do," explains Carlson. "The major advantage is convenience for the student."

In addition to student convenience, the mutual agreement also opens up possibilities for additional revenue for the school which offers the exchange courses.

"The college offering the course gets the state income," says Carlson.

"These programs are being taught by our teachers, and our state approval follows that course. Taft couldn't offer real estate because they don't have state approval for that course.

Taft is a much smaller college, so there are a lot of programs that they don't have, which we can teach and derive the revenue."

According to Carlson, this agreement works because "a college cannot offer courses within another college's district without that college's permission. Students however, are free to cross the lines."

Though the agreement to exchange further courses has already been approved by both the Administrative Council, the Academic Senate, and both the KCCD and the WKCCD, neither district knows which other courses will be exchanged in the future.

Transfer program CAN help

By Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

With intermediate algebra being eliminated from BC's curriculum of transferable courses, and the possibility of more reductions in English and psychology, the college will have to take a "Cold, hard look at the current curriculum," according to transfer chairman, Glenn Hanley.

A recent report on the state-funded California Articulation Numbering System (CAN) shows that BC is ranked 30th among the 60 colleges that are offering CAN transferable courses.

"I feel that the college has to consider the utility question of what's the use of having a course that is taught once every three or four semesters when other community colleges are not offering it to their students," says Hanley.

He continues, "Why can't we take the resources from those classes and reinvest them in terms of staff time and energy that went into developing those courses and use that time to develop better teaching methodologies to deal with the new student population

Turn to CAN, page 2

Co-curricular budget suffers 10 percent cut

By Robert Phipps
Rip Staff

Declining ticket sales during the Renegade football season has brought about a 10 percent, across-the-board co-curricular budget cut for the 1988-89 school year.

"This budget represents a ten percent cut for all groups because of declining ticket sales," says ASBC Business Manager Stephen Strenn. "When you're making a budget, you have to count on your income being less than you anticipated and your expenses being more than you feared. Hopefully, this won't go on forever."

The new co-curricular budget is especially biting on the jazz band, which has put in a requisition for $7,000 recently. In addition, the forensics team has also gone before the ASBC to ask for additional funding for next year. The Executive Board will decide today what, if anything, the ASBC can do to help these two groups.

Next year's budget stands at $233,000 total, $120,000 of which has been generated by men's athletics, and $90,000 of which has been brought in by the concession stands.

For expenditures, men's athletics will receive $88,263 and the consession stands will get a total of $63,000 for the year.

According to Strenn, the men's athletic department will receive substantially more money than the women's athletic department ($19,312 for next year) due to the fact that "the majority of this money goes to football because their equipment is more expensive and plus football warrents it.

In addition, there are more programs in men's athletics then there are in women's."

Other expenditures for the budget include the business office with $23,098, the *Renegade Rip* receiving $13,320 and the rally squad getting $2,268.

This year the largest grossing organizations include men's athletics, concessions, the business office with $11,000 and the *Rip* with $10,000.

Despite the 10 percent cut for next year, Strenn remains optimistic.

"If the trend is more ticket sales because of a better team, then our sales should be going up because our team almost won the Potato Bowl this year. But that's how budgets go. Not everybody can get what they want."

The co-curricular budget is drafted every year by Director of Student Affairs Kathy Rosellini and BC Business Manager Alice Pinkerton, and uses the same base figures to determine the amount of financing each campus organization will receive every year.

However, the monies each organization gets varies slightly from year to year based on income and neccessity.

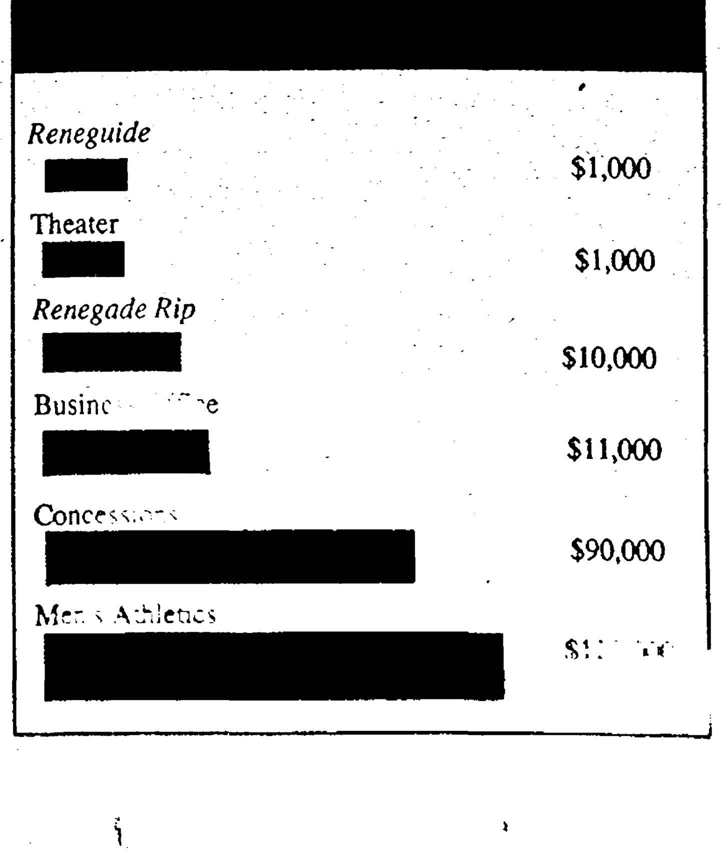
"It's all a big guessing game," says Rosellini. "Right now we are trying to project how many people will attend the football games. Attendance keeps slipping little by little, year after year. We think we're going to make less next year than we did this year."

Rosellini explains that the budgetary problem concerning the jazz band is new for the ASBC.

"The jazz band is a brand new thing. When Chuck Woods was running both the jazz band and the marching band, he used to get one budget and split the money between them. But this year, Ray Ferenci is in charge of the marching band and so we received two different budget requests."

Rosellini emphasizes that the co-curricular budget covers from the first of July through June 30, not just over the school year.

Furthermore Rosellini says that extra revenue may be generated this summer with the coming of the Police Olympics to Memorial Stadium.



News briefs

Stress workshop Wednesday

Students feeling stressed out, anxious about finals, and term papers may learn stress reduction techniques. Ethel Katz at the Re-Entry Center will conduct a one-hour workshop at 1 p.m., Wednesday, in H11. For more information, call 395-4582.

BSU dance Saturday

The Black Student Union is sponsoring another dance to finish the semester with a bang. The festivities will begin 9 p.m. in the cafeteria. Admission is $5 per person.

Advance pay available for GIs

Students collecting GI benefits need to start signing up for advance pay for the Fall semester. The payments will be made at the beginning of the term and will continue for two months. Money will be sent before the semester begins. To apply, contact Alice Seeger in the Admissions and Records office, window 10, before July 1. For more information, call 395-4301.

Registration set

Open registration for the 1988 Summer and Fall terms begins Monday, June 6. Students who were enrolled at BC during spring 1988 semester may register by mail beginning May 9.

The deadline for summer school registration is June 16 and classes begin June 20. Registration for the fall semester ends August 18 and instruction begins August 22.

There will be no registration during the week of May 30.

Organizations looking for hosts

The International Training and Exchange Corporation is looking for host families for 25 Japanese students and one to two adult escorts. They will arrive Aug. 16 and will be here for two weeks to learn about America. The host families will not be paid. Interested families should contact Rae Hiemforth, 831-2226 or 398-1907.

American Academic Youth Exchange, a non-profit education organization, also needs host families for students from Europe, South and Central America, the Orient, Australia and New Zealand. The students will arrive in August and are between the ages of 15 and 19. They will stay with the host families for 10 months. Families living within the Kern High School District are welcome to apply. Those interested, call Ronnie McCullough at 398-0659 or 322-3003.

Dental assisting program set

The next Registered Dental Assisting 10 month Program at BC is scheduled to begin in August. The dealine for registration is May 31.

The program has national and state accreditation for a certified dental assisting or a registered dental assisting license, respectively. Financial aid is available through BC to those who qualify.

For more information call 395-4232.

Chicano Center needs assistant

The Chicano Cultural Center is accepting applications for a resident assistant to work in the Summer Readiness Program. Application deadline is 5 p.m., May 27, in Business Building 1. The assistant will be working with high school students from 2 p.m.-7:30 a.m., Aug. 7-11. Pay is $4.25 per hour. For more information, call 395-4532.

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.

01034	secretary	TempoRary thru Sept M-F 9/5 $hr Type legal documents, type 45plus wpm, filing phones, word processing.
01033	mechanic	FT 40 hrs/wk M-Sat $8.40plusDOE ASE certificate preferred—brake, lamp, smog(tuneup). Must be independent worker, responsible. Own tools. 90 day probationary period.
01030	bookkeeping asst.	PPT 20 hrs wk/fulltime summer M-F 8/5 $4.50hr. Accounts receivables experience, computer knowledge, data entry, typing 35plus.
01026	office asst.	PPT, Thurs Fr 10-5 $4.50hr general office for Office Equip. Business phones, filing, typing —lifting-some deliveries, Good DMV.
	yardwork	Temporary approx 1 full week/flex $6hr plus gas allowance. Glennville area clear weeds, tear down old/put up new fence, stack firewood, misc. yardwork.

If you are interested in working while attending college, contact the JOB PLACEMENT OFFICE in the Student Services Building, Rms 28-29. Office hours: M-F 8am-3:30, Th until 7pm. Welll last. Wed 8am-noon.

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Congress changes aid criteria

By Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

If predictions are correct, those students who are utilizing the financial aid program for their education may have a difficult time qualifying for the funds in upcoming school years.

When Congress passed the Reauthorization of Higher Education Act in 1986, it allowed Congress to assign a formula to determine a student's eligibility for financial aid.

The most significant change about the process is that eligibility will be determined by the previous year's income commonly known as the base year.

"It will be a new kind of methodology as the act will treat students like we treat parents in that the prior year income will be in effect for everyone," says Mary Lou Wilson, director of financial aid.

Another change brought about by the passing of the legislation is the now-defunct Special Conditions Form, which allowed students to report major changes in their incomes.

"For example, a student who worked in all of 1987 and then quit the job to go back to school might not have that income today. Even though it no longer is what they have, that is what the program will be based on," explains Wilson.

With 25 percent of BC's student body currently being supported by the aid of scholarships and Board of Governor's grants, those who are looking to full financial aid programs will be affected the most, according to Wilson.

Since the program is being used for the first time, Wilson says the effects of the system will not be known until after a few months

As the filing process of the program has started (May 1) she concludes saying, "For those students who need to apply for financial aid benefits, now is the time to do get involved."

Wage hike may cause cutbacks

By Robert Phipps
Rip Staff

Students working for the Kern Community College District (KCCD) on campus may be faced with a shortage of hours and possibly positions next year as a result of the new minimum wage increase.

According to Joan Wagner, assistant director for the work study program, the average student working on campus, whether it be in food services, the library, the career center, or some other divison of BC gets anywhere from 10 to 15 hours a week.

But with the implementation of the new minimum wage of $4.25 an hour starting in July, the district student employment funds may not be able to cover the raise, thus resulting in a loss of hours each student is given, possibly with no student getting more than 10 hours per week.

Wagner says that the work study program has already received its yearly funding from the federal government. However, this money is to be used solely for those students already receiving financial aid, and the government has made no allocation in the budget for the wage increase.

Wagner added that those working students who do not already receive financial aid, nothing can be determined about their situation until student employment funding comes in from the district in July.

"We have asked for additional funding from the district in order to comply with minimum wage," says Wagner. "Hopefully, what will happen is that our district will fund us sufficiently so that we don't have to cut hours.

The only thing that's certain is that minimum wage is going up and that we will cut hours before we will cut positions," says Wagner.

Comedy 'Murders' audience

By Marcus Hicks
Rip Staff

"Little Murders" isn't a mystery drama. It's, of all things, a comedy.

The dark comedy, with biting, bitter humor, is "about the little deaths we suffer in dealing with each other," says Hank Webb, director.

Written in 1968 by Jules Feiffer, "Little Murders" shows, through the characters, "how we slay each other in small, subtle ways with words, looks and consciously hurtful deeds that kill confidence, self-respect and love," Webb notes.

The play stars J. Michael Williams, Pepper Collier, Douglas R. Fisher, Noelle J. Guest, Sheldon Helms, Adam Keith Barrett, Jon Bennett, Hank Webb, Mike Mcgraw, Olivia Michelle Powell, Jennifer Sparano, Mendy Garcia and Kirk Kobos.

Because the play is in the Blackbox Theater, there is limited seating. Webb recommends that seats be reserved early.

He says performing in a theater smaller than the Indoor Theater makes it very intimate and close. It is also somewhat of a challenge for the performers and light and sound director, Ray Finnel, Webb says.

The play can be seen 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the Bakersfield College Theater, Room 107.

Nurse returns to health center

By Marti Scarbrough
Rip Staff

It was a quiet evening for nurse Eleanor Hoagland at the student health center.

The center has been opened for the evening students for several weeks said Hoagland, a night nurse on duty at the center. The services are free to students enrolled in evening classes on the campus. It is open from 4:30-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays.

Hoagland is not new to the health center. She was with the center back in 1983 for a brief period of time. Hoagland recently retired from a job as a high school district nurse after 13 years. She added that, apart from her experience with the school district, she also served on a U.S. Navy hospital ship for 12 years.

Her highlight tour of duties had taken her to the province of Sing Tao in China, Germany, England, and the Mediterranean.

Hoagland is a graduate from Temple University in Philadelphia, where she received her R.N. She also graduated from California State University, at Bakersfield and received her bachelor's in public health.

CAN

Continued from page 1

that we have to deal with now."

According to the report, the top three schools with the highest number of transferable courses are Santa Rosa Junior College, 76; Modesto Junior College, 73; and Fresno City College, 59.

The concept of CAN is based on three segments of higher education (California Community, State and the University of California systems) would be equivalent, allowing all lower-division courses that are paticipating to any system.

Currently, only UC Riverside and UC Davis participate in CAN and both allow only four transferable courses.

While BC's transfer program requires 56 transferable units with a 2.0 grade-point-average the California Universities require a minimum 2.4 average.

However, Hanley says the motivation of students today is a problem.

"The time and energy of the staff should go to students with less preparation so the amount of students that repeat courses two or three times would be reduced."

Hanley feels "The CAN system will facilitate in terms of getting the college down to a core curriculum."

In addition, Hanley says, "It will make it easier for students to recognize what classes are equivalent to other courses offered at another community college."

Another effect of the CAN program according to Hanley, is "If we eliminate courses that have upper-divisional status at a four-year campus, it will free up resources so we can put more time and talent into working with the student population that keeps growing all the time. We can then better service the students so they can get a better idea of what the transfer process is about—the kind of curriculum needed to be successful at a four-year school."

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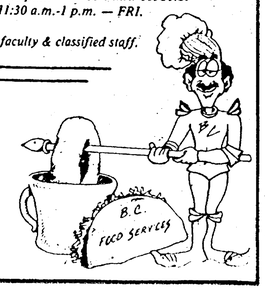

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Renegade Features

Local band makes its Presence felt

By Marcus Hicks
Feature Editor

"College students like what they like and not what the DJ says to like."
Ken Pacini

After Intensive Purposes played here last year, most of the excited audience was left with one basic questions on their minds.

When will they be back?

Well, those prayers have been answered and under the new name, Presence, they will be playing noon, Wednesday in the Campus Center.

Presence consists of Craig Turner, vocals, Ken Pacini, keyboards and bass, Bobbi Nowak, drums, and Ian Turner, lead guitar.

Although the band considers their last performance at BC a success, Ian Turner says, "This performance will be even better because it will be longer, mixed and more varied."

Aside from their playing here, the "progressive rock" band has played at such places as The Kern County Fair, The Bakersfield Palladium, and at Bea's Loft.

Presence hopes to build a local following.

"College is a good scene to do it on," Ian says, "and we're trying to put together a college tour."

"We're trying to hit a broad range of people," Pacini says, "and we are starting with college audiences because they are more responsive and they are more open-minded."

"College students like what they like and not what the DJ says to like," Pacini continues.

The 2½-year-old band plays all original songs and all the members equally help write them.

Craig and Ian are brothers and Ken and Bobbi had known each other before the band formed. They all then got together and formed the band now called Presence.

Although they play a variation from hard rock to mellow, light rock, they consider their music progressive rock. They also refrain from catagorizing their music by naming other bands.

"We don't mention any groups that we sound like because our performances are never consistently like anyone's," Ian says.

"People tells us we sound like a different band each time we play," Pacini continues.

Whatever band they sound like, they say the response has been outstanding. And if people associate them with Bakersfield, they wouldn't mind at all.

"We want to be the hometown boys," Ian says, "The association isn't bad. I think you'll see better and better bands coming out of Bakersfield."

Along with being musicians, which they say comes first, they all hold down jobs. One member works in a liquor store, one works with his father and one works in a hardware store.

Although they hope one day to aspire to great fame, they still keep their feet on the ground.

"We have to be patient. If you're impatient, you'll just get frustrated," Ian says, "We realize it just takes time."

Although they realize it takes time to become famous, they continue to work hard at it. As far as the future, Presence says to look out for them because they will be playing more dates and they will soon be releasing a demo tape.

Manuel Pena/Rip Staff
Ian Turner, Ken Pacini, Craig Turner, and Bobbi Novak are members of the band Presence, which will be playing Wednesday in the Campus Center.

IN THE BALCONY with ROBERT PHIPPS

'Shakedown' just another letdown

Used to be, cop movies had substance; well, not any more. These days, decent storylines, dialogue, and acting have given way to combat shotguns, taser guns, and laser sights, not to mention all the other forms of mechanical death which movie cops utilize to splat the baddies.

Thus, in the line of tradition, Universal Pictures presents "Shakedown," a twisted film, which somehow manages to take itself from being quite pensive to grossly pathetic in a matter of only a few minutes.

"Shakedown" is a deceitful little work to say the least. What starts off as a story with definite possibilities ends up a laughable travesty with more bullets used than were needed to suppress the Germans in World War II.

The so-called plot begins to roll when a young crack dealer is shot by what appears to be a cop who just didn't have the courtesy to flash his badge or identify himself. The dealer shoots back in self-defense and is charged with first degree murder.

Enter Roland Dalton, (Peter Weller, who would've done better to stay inside the protective armor of "Robocop.") an overworked public defender who's about to chuck all his objections and sidebars to the wind and head for Wall Street where the *real* money is.

But, when he meets with the young dealer to form a line of defense, Dalton learns that the cops in New York have as much to gain from the sale of drugs as the dealers. The temptation of all the drug money floating around is just too great for those sworn to fight for truth, justice, and the American way.

For a certain cut, scheduled drug busts never occur, and damning evidence miraculously disappears from police safes.

Dalton then teams up with Richie Marks (Sam Elliot from "Fatal Beauty") a craggy, dirty-mouthed cop who's known all along about his fellow policemen who've gone astray, but who's never been really motivated to do anything about it. He's back now though, and boy, is he pissed.

"Shakedown" is one of those movies which needed to spend about an extra three weeks on the cutting room floor. The are scenes in this monstrosity that should have never made it to the theatres, one of which is the ending which was done so shabbily, it looks as though the crew was running out of film and had to hurry and wind this sucker up.

Ah, but editing troubles are only the beginning.

Weller, who looks artificial as it is, doesn't need to compound his problem by delivering his lines in monotone, as though he was still doing "Robocop."

Another sad thing about "Shakedown" is the fact that unlike Mel Gibson and Danny Glover in "Lethal Weapon" and Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal in "Running Scared," Weller and Elliot go together about as well as peanut butter and mayonnaise. The two act as though they fought about top billing all the way through filming.

Note from
Ruben Cantu
ASBC Business Manager
FALL '88

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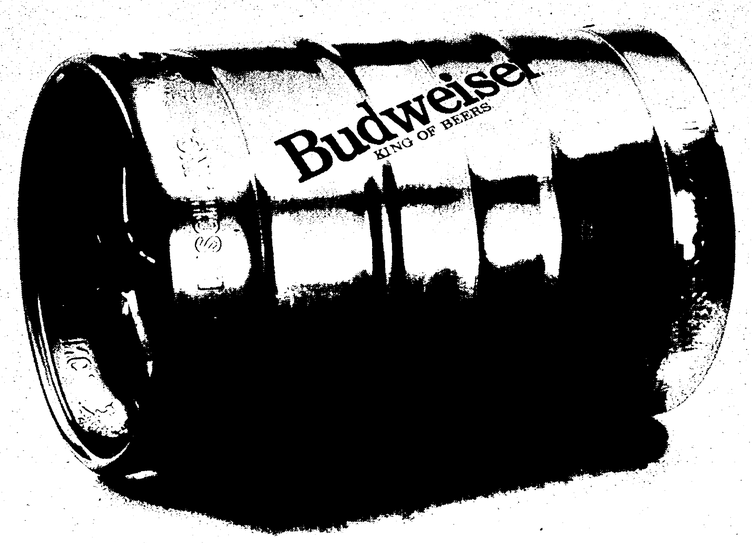

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Renegade Features

Gerald McGuire retires after 30 years service

Robert Phipps
Rip Staff

Thirty years is a long time to work anywhere

Realizing that, Superintendant of Operations Gerald McGuire is looking forward to working with his son-in-law, working in his garden, and helping with church activities once he retires from BC on May 26.

McGuire came to BC in 1958, after being hired by then college President Burns Finlinson and went to work as a night security guard. From there he transferred to the trades and industry department, where he spent three years servicing the fleet vehicles and taking care of trades and industry as a whole.

From trades and industry, McGuire then went on to the theater department, where he helped maintain the building and worked with the music and drama instructors with set-ups.

In 1983, McGuire was transferred for the last time to the maintainence and operations department. McGuire says he was pulled over to maintenance and operations to substitute for a former superintendant who had had a heart attack.

Since then, McGuire says he has been in charge "of all custodial staff campus. We make sure that all the buildings are open and ready for school, and we handle all facility requests for moving things. We also deal with any maintenance problems the instructors may have."

McGuire adds that when Director of Operations Chuck Palmgren is away, he is also responsible for the "physical plan" of BC, including the heating, cooling, plumbing, and electrical systems of the college.

However, all that comes to an end May 26.

"When I started here, BC was a very popular institution," McGuire says. "I think it was one of the largest, most respected, and best maintained junior colleges in the nation. I've had the privilege of meeting people from all over the world, like the time we hosted the Russians for the track meets we had on campus.

"We housed several of the Soviet athletes in the dorms, and I remember having to adapt their electric shavers and dryers to fit our plugs because their electrical configuration is different."

McGuire says that while he looks forward to retirement, there are many aspects of BC that he will miss.

"I've been pleased working here. It's been a great place to work and be a part of. This place has been good to me.

"I think I'll miss the challenges that my job has given me. It's been challenging, and stressful at times. But, I'm leaving with no regrets and I'll be looking for new opportunities and challenges, and I'll be back from time to time."

Manuel Pena/Rip Staff

Bob Stevens and Jerry Pounds, who are from a local janitorial supply company, assist Gerald McGuire in making one of his semi-annual orders. McGuire makes his orders in July and December before the Fall and Spring semesters. This is the last order that McGuire will make before retiring after more than 30 years of service to BC.

Ethnic studies program steadily diminishing

By Jennifer Self
Rip Staff

Ethnic studies courses just aren't what they used to be. But, then neither are most college students who weren't around to witness the black, brown and feminist movements that were initiated to assure miniority students that they no longer had to treat their cultures like bastard children - ashamed and unwanted.

With dwindling enrollment in Chicano and Black studies classes, the accent on social sciences has diminished among today's college students, in stark contrast to students of the late 1960s and early '70s who were concerned with understanding different cultures.

"In terms of their (ethnic studies courses) popularity and high student enrollment lasted through about 1978," said Associate Dean of Instruction David Rosales, who heads the ethnic studies program. "After that, other social sciences like behavioral sciences and humanities types of courses dipped in popularity because of the great emphasis on business types of careers."

David Rosales

Rosales doesn't expect to see a resurgence of the activism in ethnic studies demonstrated in the last two decades, but he said minority teachings are being integrated into the mainstream or core curriculum classes.

Currently being offered are courses studying the experiences of Chicanos, Blacks, Native Americans and Women. Most courses are cross-referenced, meaning they are accepted as credit at the University of California and California state university levels.

"In most cases, especially in California where there are large centers of minority students, the realities have hit," Rosales explained. "Traditionally and historically, these programs were set up to kind of satisfy the political inquiries against the educational institutions by these young people who were asking, 'hey, did I really get here without there being any validity to my history, or to my culture?'

"Can you really understand Jazz and Gospel music without understanding the black experience? Can you understand the history of the Southwest or California without understanding the experiences of Hispanic Americans? Absolutely not. It's part of the whole American experience."

Re-entry Center Director Phyllis Hullet said the former women studies center was renamed the Re-entry Center in hopes of attracting more men who might have felt alienated in the past.

"We offer a lot of classes to fellas who are returning to school," Hullet said. "In order to do that, we decided we couldn't continue to just offer women's studies and we needed to change it and give it a little different emphasizes so that fellas coming back for whatever reasons would also be able to take some classes that might help."

Students interested in taking classes dealing specifically with the women's experience will be able to do so this fall.

Famous musicians to perform steel drum concert Sunday

By Marcus Hicks
Feature Editor

The Music Department has drummed up a dynamic line-up for The Carnival Steel Drum Concert to be held 4 p.m., Sunday, in the Outdoor Theatre.

Andy Narell and Pan Attack, Len Boogsie Sharp and BC's own Pan-O-Rama are all set to perform.

The San Francisco Bay Area-based Narell is Known to have redefined the steel pans, as the drums are called, role in popular music. He has worked with such recording artists as Aretha Franklin, Jermaine Stewart and Debarge. He also has worked on the scores of such films as "9 ½ Weeks," "Passion," and "Offbeat," among others.

Narell's latest album, "The Hammer" shows a different direction in his writing and makes a strong connection with the dance music of the Caribbean.

One of Trinidad's top Pannists, Sharpe is considered the Mozart of the Pans in his native island home. His combination of Pan and Jazz has helped make Pan what it is today.

BC's steel drum band, "Pan-O-Rama," has performed at many of the concerts throughout the school year. They will best be remembered when they played on campus during the luau and during the annual Cinco de Mayo celebrations.

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Renegade Sports

One on One

Sudden cheap shot spoils playoff bid

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

It will probably go down as the most heart-breaking tragedy in the history of the BC baseball program. The travesty of the whole ordeal is that it should have never been allowed to happen in the first place.

It happened so suddenly that only now are the wounds of the battle beginning to sting. Only days after receiving perhaps the greatest news in the history of the program, the Renegade baseball team had its hopes of participating in the State Junior College Playoffs for the first time shot down like a Japanese fighter pilot over the U.S.S. Enterprise.

After finishing the 1988 season like gang-busters over the final weeks of the season, the Renegades were confident that they deserved a shot to compete in the prestigious single-elimination tournament, which began last week. Their confidence was reassured after a Western State Conference league representitive notified BC Men's Athletic Director Walt Johnson two weeks ago that the Renegades would most likely be selected as one of three WSC teams selected to participate in the tournament.

The selection seemed inevitable. The Renegades, which finished in second place in the Southern Division of the WSC, had clearly outplayed Ventura College, which finished in second place in the Northern Division, during the final weeks of the season. In fact, the Renegades clearly won the seasonal head-to-head competition, including sweeping Ventura in a double-header during the final week of the season.

But, apparently the five-member seeding committee for the tournament didn't check the box scores well enough before making final decisions. Regardless, the comittee voted Ventura in and BC out, officially marking one of the greatest injustices in the history of junior college athletics.

"I had no reservations that we should have been the third team picked from our conference, simply because we beat them in head-to-head competition," says Head Coach John Moncier. "The thing I see as most unfair—to us or anyone else—is that two of the teams who had representitives on the committee needed an at-large berth to get into the playoffs. I don't think anyone should be on that committee who has a chance of making it."

"The thing that bothers me most is that we were really playing well over the last part of the season," says Moncier, who pointed out the Renegades won 12 of their last 16 ballgames, including 7 of their last 8. "We were a much stronger team at the end of the year than half-way through.

"I think if we would have gotten the chance to compete, we would have had a shot of winning two or three games in the playoffs. We wouldn't have won the championship, because we don't have the depth. But, there is always that possibility."

While it was nothing less than a tragedy for the team, Moncier says it doesn't let the air out of what otherwise would have been a great season for the Renegades.

"Like I told (the players), there is nobody who can take away what they accomplished this season," Moncier says. "Regardless of whether or not we went to the playoffs, I know and they know that we deserved to go."

But, deserving and actually getting there are two entirely different subjects. Just ask Moncier, who knows what it is like to play the game of your life and still end up losing the ballgame.

"L.A. schools really feel they are way ahead of us in terms of the brand of baseball they play down there," Moncier says. "I think they think of us as being a rough-tough football town—like we can't play a finesse game like baseball or something. I'm sure we are looked down upon in baseball."

Moncier believes a good off-season recruitment might put an end to BC's hick-town stigma: "If I could get every good high school player from this area, those L.A. schools would find out that they aren't as good as they think they are," he said.

Magnificent seven capture WSC title

Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

With this season's roster totaling seven members, including one returning player, the women's tennis team was able to claim co-championship laurels along with Cuesta College due to identical 12-2 records in the Western State Conference (WSC).

"I was pleased with the whole team's performance. They all had a good, winning attitude," says head coach Laura Rice.

Tough competition from rival Cuesta and Glendale made for a year that Rice says was never easy. The team defeated "highly competitive" Cuesta 5-4, 6-3, but suffered two losses to Glendale 5-4, 5-4 in what were the team's closest matches.

"The depth of the tennis team was the key to our success this season. the entire lineup was solid all the way down. I could count on the whole team throughout the season," says Rice.

Merrie Richards, a freshman from North High, qualified for the Southern California Tournament for the Singles level, and along with East High graduate Tracy Richardson, qualified in the doubles section of the tournament. Other qualifiers were the team of Pat Kreutz and Irene Terry, and Faye Feltus as an alternate.

Now that the team has proved themselves capable of winning the title, Rice feels the team will not fall into what has happened in the past.

"My first year (1986), the team won the conference title. The next season, we finished in sixth place, and now winning this year again. I hope this won't turn into a habit."

Taking it to the street

Quan Huynh/Rip Staff

Twenty-four year old David Roland practices is hockey skills in the street. He will try out for the National Hockey Amateur Association League in Los Angeles this Winter.

Women athletes honored at banquet

By Kristy Haynes
Sports Editor

The women's athletic department celebrated its thirteenth year in existence last week at the Women's Sports Awards Banquet. The women's athletic department began 13 years ago with two sports, according to Sandy Bowers, women's athletic director. Today it consists of eight very competitive teams.

Bowers was the mistress of ceremonies at the banquet held last week in the Fireside Room.

BC President Richard Wright spoke to the crowd of about 130 people commenting that the women's athletic department consisted of a group of very dedicated coaches that care, not only about winning but also about principles.

Women's Basketball coach Jennifer Dahl was the first coach to award the Most Valuable Player (MVP) award. Susan Lowry received the basketball MVP award. Dahl commented that Lowry was a "super competitive individual," aside from being a team captain and leading the team in points, averaging 18 points a game.

Dahl also said that Lowry recently received a full scholarship to Sacramento State, where she will be transfering in the fall. She also was one of the First Team Western State All Conference Selections, and was ranked fourth in the WSC with a total of 220 points.

Kacy Twist and Andrea MacDonald received the MVP awards for cross country. The cross country team finished their season with a 4-4 record, leaving them fifth in the conference standings.

The track team has not yet finished their season, but Track coach Pam Kelley awarded Florence Douglas the Most Improved Award, on the track and Carri Crotty received the Most Improved Award on the field. The track team is currently tied for second place in the conference.

According to Kelley, the track team finished the season with 17 athletes which is the largest number of athletes since she has been at BC. Nine of the 17 girls had never competed in track before, and 13 of the 17 qualified for the Southern California preliminary meet.

Paige Imes received the MVP Award for the soccer team. Soccer coach Angelo Haddad presented her with the award commenting that she was selected First Team All Conference and has received a full scholarship to Sonoma State.

Imes lead the team with 21 goals and 9 assists, and was Athlete of the Year Runner-up. Haddad, in his last year of coaching at BC, was named Coach of the Year-South Coast Conference.

Crotty also was named first team, and Michelle Saroiberry and Jennifer Vigstrom were named second team. Crotty was named Most Inspirational Player and Saroiberry was named Most Improved.

Softball coach Perky Newcombe awarded two MVP awards, as she could not pick between two players. Freshman Dalene Sarret and sophomore Laura Amason were both honored as MVPs.

According to Newcombe the softball team began the season with 23 players, cut the team to 15 and ended the season with nine players, due to injuries.

"This was the finest crop of sophomore kids I've ever had," said Newcombe.

Newcombe also said that Amason had the best pitching record in the league with a 1.1 base on balls average. "She is the best pitcher Bakersfield College has ever had," she said.

Tennis Coach Laura Rice presented the MVP award to 48 year old Irene Terry, who played in the fifth position and was undefeated the entire year, not only in singles but also in doubles.

Assistant swim coach Kathy Moretti presented the swimming MVP award as head coach Jim Turner was in the hospital for hip surgery.

Moretti presented the award to Susan Conklin, who she described as a very enthusiastic swimmer who amazingly can talk and swim at the same time.

Moretti described the team as being "small in number but big in personal performance."

Cindy Elizalde, volleyball coach recognized setter Jackie Rose as the team MVP. Rose was named All League Honorable Mention. The volleyball team finished their season with a conference record of 6-12 and an overall record of 6-13.

Other awards given were: the Bill Bennett Memorial Award, awarded to freshman Donna Ferrin; the Career Swingers Award, awarded to freshman Sarret; the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Award, awarded to Vontz; the Harriett (Sheldon) McFarland Scholarship, awarded to Crotty; the Leora Adams Scholar Award, awarded to Dana Hildebrand; the Tom Lindley Memorial Scholarship, awarded to Twist; the Women's Athletic Departmental Award, awarded to Douglas; and the Kevin Shey Memorial Award, awarded to Kellie Kearnes.

The Outstanding Freshman Award, donated by Bob Hallum, was awarded to Vontz and The Outstanding Sophomore Award, donated by Pepsi Cola, was awarded to Amason.

Bowers in closing presented a special award to Lowry, who was a three sport player. Lowry was awarded a BC Renegade garbage can full of popcorn to take with her to Sacramento State.

Give me five

Susan Heyob/Rip Staff

Bakersfield Dodger Mascot Roger Dodger takes time to play around with seven year old David Monobuas at the "Just Say No to Drugs" rally held recently in the stadium

Renegade Opinion

Staff Editorial:

Minority jobs are important for racial equality

Gang violence, as well as high crime and unemployment rates among minorities are problems only society, as a whole, can fight.

When people see themselves in an oppressed and subordinate social position, they also need to see that it is possible to rise above their state. They need role models.

And BC isn't doing its part in helping provide these much needed role models.

In a recent report, it was brought to everyone's attention that BC is not doing an adequate job in hiring minorities. The report states that although there has been progress in the recruiting and hiring of women, little or no progress was made as far as minorities are concerned.

Minorities represent 8.3 percent of the vocational instructional positions compared to a statewide availability of 23.648 percent, according to the report.

How then are minority students to realize their true potential as minorities, when so very few of their instructors are non-white?

Out of 288 collective advisory committee members on campus, there were only four Spanish surnames and only one identifiable Asian name. The report also indicated Hispanics are very underrepresented in the student population. The recent statistics show 12.7 percent of students are Hispanic compared to the service population being at 24.5 percent.

At a speakers forum, during Black History Month, Harlin Hunter, president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center Advisory Committee pointed out only 4.5 percent of the students on campus are black. Since blacks comprise 5.28 percent of Kern County, there is obviously a gap in the representation of black students on campus.

One of the reasons they in particular are not coming to BC could very well be because of the lack of role models in education, particularly here. Hunter also said a large number of the blacks who do choose to attend college here end up dropping out.

"That may say something about Affirmative Action and affirmative lip service in the last ten years. When have people, out of benevolence, done anything unless there has been a law passed?," Glenn Hanley, Transfer Center director said

Hanley makes a valid point. We would like to think the administration and the rest of the school cares enough about minority student recruitment and involvement enough to simply try to recruit and hire minority faculty and administrators. These people are out there, but BC simply chooses not to acknowledge them.

If we want to try to do something about the problems that face our society, such as unemployment, crime and gang violence, then we need to start by doing something to get more minorities in high campus positions. How else can minority students know that they can succeed without proof.

Genocide: Is the U.S. guilty?

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

The United States Congress recently passed legislation in what may be the most outrageous paradox to occur since the Pilgrims stumbled upon Plymouth Rock nearly 360 years ago.

Depending on which way you look at it, the Genocide Convention Treaty is either an ironic twist of fate or a desperate act of redemption. But, no matter how you look at it, the bill should have been passed a lot sooner than a month ago.

In its effect, the treaty appears to be a less-than-valiant effort to rid the world of the violent act of genocide—the deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, political or cultural group. What it proves to be is a travesty of justice.

Along with the treaty comes two strict penalties now etched into the U.S. criminal code for any citizen convicted of the crime: (1) A $1 million fine and life imprisonment for killing a member of a national, ethnic, racial or religious group; and (2) A $1 million fine and 20 years in prison for attempting to cause serious bodily harm or permanent mental impairment through torture, drugs, or similar techniques to a member of one of these groups.

One of the stronger supporters of the new bill has been 20th District Congressman Bill Thomas, who recently distributed a two-page press release to the local media. He seems to typify the basic attitude of the American hierarchy.

In his memorandum, Thomas is quick to point out the cataclysmic consequences of genocide and its concepts. He reminds us all of the travesty of World War II and the Holocaust, in which as many as six million Jews were persecuted by the Nazi Germans. He also cites the slaughter of millions of Armenians by the Turkish people back in 1915 as well as the recent attempt by the communist Sandinistas in Nicaragua to eliminate the Miskito Indians.

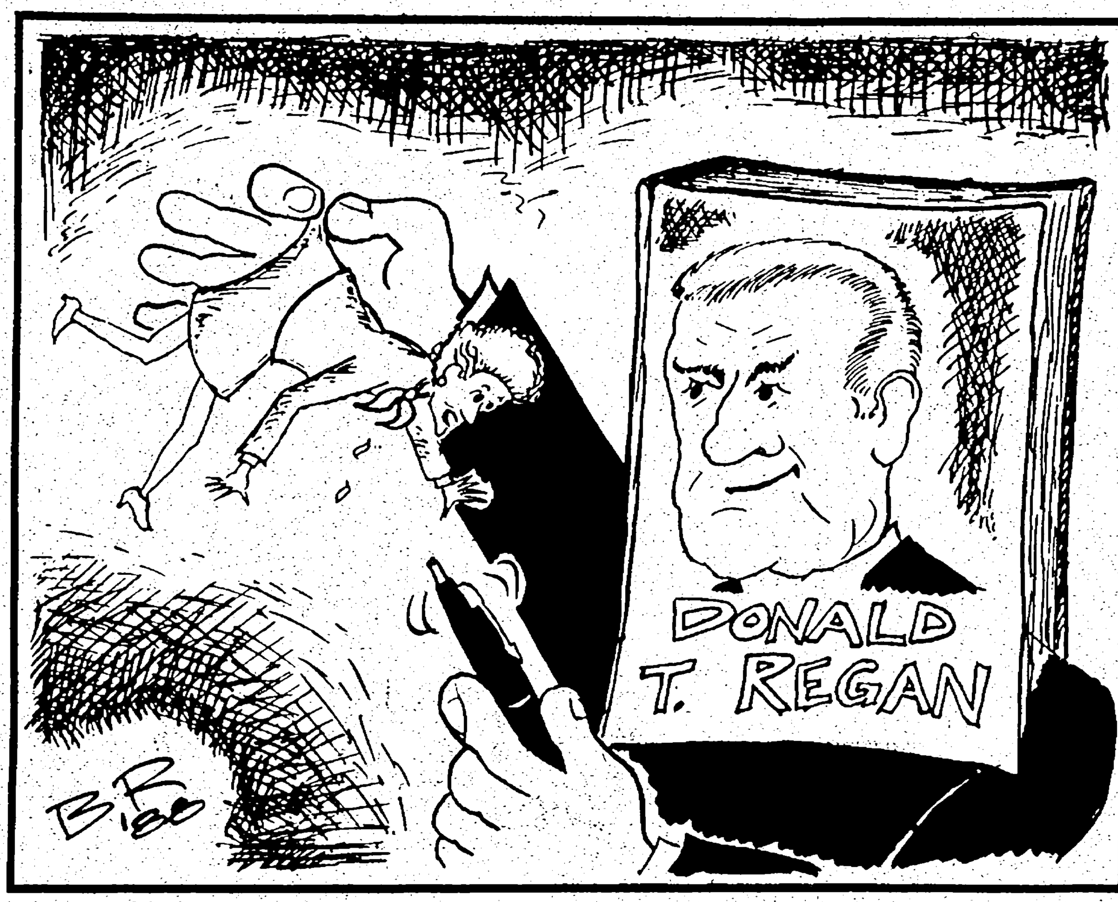
Thomas also is quick to point out the common instigators of the crime: "Let the record show that genocide seems to be practiced only in totalitarian and communist regimes," he has written in his memorandum.

Had Thomas ever heard the words *manifest destiny*, he might recall how American settlers mercilessly slaughtered millions of defenseless Indians while they greedily claimed every inch of land they could find west of the Atlantic Ocean. What little land they didn't take they used to harbor the handful of Indians that somehow managed to escape the barbaric massacre.

And speaking of World War II, what about what the Americans did to Japan shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor? What were the Americans thinking when they dropped atomic bombs on Nagasaki and Hiroshima, obliterating thousands of innocent people? That they were sending them a candygram?

To be certain, genocide is a concept of destruction that must be abolished in order for the world to survive. But, what the U.S. government is trying to do is erase a wrong with a right. In other words, government officials are trying to make themselves look good by making others look bad.

Let's just get the story straight.



Mom wages war on animals

By Delia Latham
Rip Staff

You've heard it, I know, probably the last time an acquaintance committed murder or bank robbery. "I knew there was something wrong with him. He doesn't like animals."

I don't like them either.

I'm not sure why, unless it's because my house is always so full of them.

Besides, absolutely anything could hide in an animal's fur. Forget the givens, like fleas and ticks. Some animals could hide an entire toxic waste plant in their fur. I never can bring myself to touch it.

It started way back before the kids. When we first were married, my husband and I moved into a teensy-tiny two bedroom house. He brought along his cat, and adopted a stray collie that was wandering the neighborhood.

Both animals were pregnant.

Before our marriage was two months old, we were sharing our teensy-tiny house with a mother dog and her seven pups, and a mother cat and her four kittens. Thirteen animals. An unlucky start, to say the least.

The day we brought our first baby home from the hospital, my husband put a kitten in bed with her so he could take pictures of the two sleeping "infants." It was the beginning of a love affair. Now she wants to be a veterinarian.

Well, they say, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Huh-uh. No way, no how. I'll go down fighting to the bitter end. I'll fight tooth and toenail, fang and claw, whatever it takes to get my message across.

Namely, I don't like to live with animals. I am not an animal.

Anyway, I didn't think I was, until a few days ago, when my six-year-old son came dashing through the house to catch me preening my freshly-manicured fingernails in front of my face as I lolled back on the sofa in a rare moment of relaxation. "Whatcha doin', Mom?"

"Nothing," I replied.

It didn't work. He came running over to investigate. "Lemme see, Mom, lemme see."

I shouldn't have. His reaction didn't exactly make my day. "Ooh, Mommy," breathed my admiring son, "Your pawnails are pretty!"

Pawnails, for Chrissake!

My fight against animaldom is going to the dogs.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

If there is one side to an issue, it logically follows that there are two, or three, or more. As students, it is our responsibility to explore all sides of an issue before reaching our final conclusion.

In determining our conclusion, several questions should be asked about the sources we use: are they reliable? are they totally factual? are they out of context? and do they have a vested interest? All these questions and more, must be asked and the answers thoughtfully weighed before a responsible conclusion may be reached.

These steps should be followed no matter what the sources might be. They could be television or radio broadcasts, newspaper or magazine articles, parents or friends, or even the instructor of a course.

If these steps are not carefully followed, we leave ourselves open to ridicule or possible embarrassment. We all desire to share the exciting revelations we are exploring in our academic lives, but responsibility is essential. Academic life requires it, our instructors should encourage it, and our self-respect demands it.

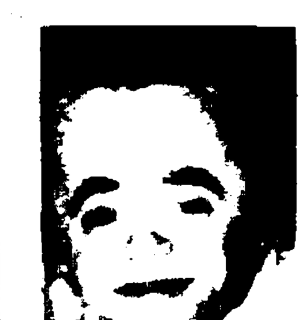
Claudia Chambers

'Gade Feedback:

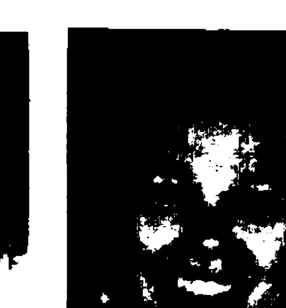
What was the motive behind Regan's book, "For The Record?"

Dean Bland-Liberal Arts "To let people know how flaky the First Lady and the president are."

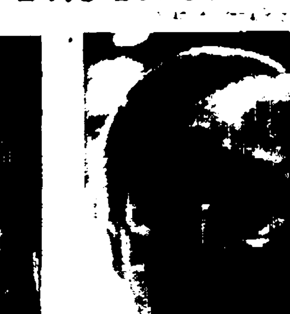
Leigh Norman-Psychology "So that he will be remembered. Little people write big books."



Guy Young-Business Administration "It certainly wasn't to give the true story. I'm not a Reagan fan, but it certainly does seem slanted toward both him and Nancy. He's stabbing them in the back."



Noelle Guest-Theatre "Because I think he was grasping at some kind of infamy. It's kind of like an eye for an eye."



Mr. Yale-Microbiology "Vengeance. I think that's all that need be said."

JACC The Renegade Rip CNPA

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To express an opinion, write a letter to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced and no longer than 300 words. The Rip reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and spelling mistakes as well as brevity. Letters received before noon Wednesday will appear in the next issue. Letters may be hand delivered to the Rip office in Campus Center 1 or mailed in care of The Renegade Rip, 1801 Panorama Dr., Bakersfield, CA 93305. Students must include their social security number and off-campus contributors must include a daytime phone number.

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The Renegade Rip

Volume XLVIII Number 22 — Monday, May 23, 1988

No one's crying over 97 Tears, page 5

Sigsworth worthy replacement for Haddad, page 6

Quan Huynh/Rip Staff

Presidential Candidate Jesse Jackson, right and Arthur Charles, left, captain of the Foothill High School state champion basketball team raise their arms in unity at a recent Jesse Jackson rally held at West High School. Jackson spoke of the fight against drugs.

Jackson advocates 'Person Power'

By Marcus Hicks
Rip Staff

Jesse Jackson entered onto the stage at the Civic Auditorium, last Thursday, amid a rainbow of supporters yellingout his name in a fervent cheer, "Jesse, Jesse." "Person power" was the theme for Jackson's speech, which dealt with the problems of minorities, the poor, women, the unemployed, the handicapped and all the "common people that make our nation strong."

Jackson identified with the plight of the impoverished when he shared some of the memories of his childhood.

"Our wallpaper was not used for decoration, but for a windbreaker...I was born in a slum, but the slum wasn't borninme," Jackson said. He also stressed the unfair differences between classes of people when he said, "Poor people steal, rich folks embezzle.

When poor folks get caught, they go to San Quentin. When the president gets caught, he goes to San Clemente...Let's make sense!"

"Workers are working harder and making less money," Jackson said with conviction in his voice. Jackson also blasted General Electric, General Motors, and other companies that have closed down plants in America and opened plants in other countries.

Turn to Jackson, page 3

Communicable diseases

KCCD moving closer to naming AIDS policy

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

The Kern Community College District (KCCD) is moving closer to establishing a policy for communicable diseases.

Based upon the results of a Supreme Court decision, the policy mandates that communicable diseases be treated as a disability, according to John Madden, assistant chancellor in charge of personnel.

The KCCD Board of Trustees drafted the policy and is awaiting approval from the California Teachers Association (CTA), the California School Employees Association (CSEA), and the Academic Senate.

Madden said KCCD Chancellor James Young had hoped the draft could be approved by the end of this academic year, but added it was not imperative.

The 1987 Supreme Court decision, which the draft is based on, dealt specifically with tuberculosis as the communicable disease. But, Madden said the district wanted a "generalized policy" to deal with all communicable diseases, especially acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

Since AIDS is now treated as a disbability, those having AIDS would be protected under the Rehabilitation Act of 1974, which prohibits state programs funded by the federal government from discriminating against the disabled.

This would prohibit the district from firing employees or dispelling students because they are diagnosed with AIDS, or any other communicable disease.

Madden said the district began working on the draft for the policy around November or December, and ultimately came up with three-one for the district employees, one for students, and one for the child care centers provided by the district.

"Last fall, it became evident that the trend is that you should have a policy that addresses the contagious disease problem," said Madden.

He added: "We took the tact that you want to draw up a policy in the general sense to cover like situations. You don't want to say this is an AIDS policy then discover you've got a hepatitis case that you need to deal with."

It addresses three groups on campus, employees, students, and the children at the day care centers.

Basically, the employee and student policies are similar, each guaranteeing non-discrimination. Madden said if an employee or a student is diagnosed as having AIDS, the district's actions will be based case by case and would depend on several risk factors:

- The way the disease is transmitted.
- The time the person having the disease has been infected.
- The degree of risk of the disease being transmitted in the college environment.
- Whether the district can handle the individual's case without straining financial or administrative burdens excessively.

Madden said the district can handle the financial burdens which may occur if an employee is diagnosed with AIDS, and would cover that employee's health insurance needs. "It would be treated as any other disease," Madden said.

When the policy was first proposed, Madden said some faculty questioned the district's intentions. "Some faculty didn't quite understand the need for a policy, and they felt that somehow we were developing a policy in order to open up our operation to more stringent administration, which is not the case," Madden stated.

He added: "I think we've laid that to rest. Actually, this is phase one in an education process more than anything else."

CSEA President Walter Burnett said he approves of the policy.

Turn to Policy, page 2

Lack of votes kills Senate Bill 135

By Jennifer Self
News Editor

Failing to collect enough votes for the weeklong student election to be declared valid, Senate Bill 135, the measure that would have increased by $5 the cost of registration, met with defeat, bringing to an end a semester of planning by the ASBC Board of Representatives.

The election was 104 votes short of the minimum 1,712 ballots needed to meet the guidlines of the bill. ASBC President Paul Pavletich said 1,608 people voted in favor of the bill, meaning the 2/3 majority required to carry the bill would have been achieved even if 104 voters had cast negative ballots.

The polls would have remained open until the minimum number of votes were collected, but Pavletich said he was informed by the Kern Community College District (KCCD) on the last day of voting that an election could only run five consecutive days. In desperation, Pavletich said he called students at their homes, encouraging them to vote on the final day, keeping the polls open until midnight.

"We didn't want to do that, but that was a last-ditch effort to just see if we could do it," Pavletich said. "We got about 150 people to come up here. It would have passed if we just had that extra day."

If passed, the bill would have made mandatory the purchase of student service cards. Money generated from the increase in sells would have totaled approximately $60,000 per year, increasing funds for the ASBC operating budget, the ASBC reserve budget and the grants and scholarship program. The tuition increase would have gone into effect this fall. If the bill passes next semester, Spring 1989 registration will be affected.

Kelli Schieber, recently elected Fall 1988 ASBC President, is familiar with the issue as a current member of the board of representatives. She said she will push to get the bill passed next semester. Pavletich said he is confident the measure will pass on its second try because the new student representatives will have more time to plan the elections.

"Some of the suggestions I would have is to make sure you have enough people working the polls, and have the polls open as long as you can," Pavletich explained. "Also, I would have the elections right at the beginning (of school) because more people seem to be here. I'm positive that it will pass under Kelli's leadership."

Wall comes home with good news for disabled

By Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

A proposed legislative breakthrough for aiding disabled persons in the work force was presented at the annual three-day meeting of the President's Committee to Employ People with Disabilities, last Tuesday, in Washington, D.C., according to Charles Wall, BC business professor.

"The new piece of legislation, called the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1988 was introduced to Congress two weeks prior to the meeting. It is the most ambitious legislation ever introduced into Congress for persons with a disability," says Wall.

"It will surpass in magnitude the Civil Rights Act of 1964, if it gets through Congress," he says.

The impact of the bill will affect every business regardless of whether or not it deals with government funding, or state and local monies. Every employer will now be required to give equal opportunities to the disabled for jobs, and Wall says, "That's quite a step forward."

He adds, "The anticipation is that it won't pass this session, it might pass next session, but most likely be approved by the one-hundred and second Congress."

With 36 million disabled people, the handicapped are the largest minority group in the nation.

Wall says, "A disability is not necessarily someone who is incapacitated, it can also be a person who lost a limb, or has dyslexia, epilepsy or any other hidden difficulties. It is not only the blind, deaf and severely retarded who are disabled."

"These people are disenfranchised and need work. Of the 36 million, 70 percent of them are unemployed, a lot purely from discrimination," says Wall.

At the conference, several guest speakers discussed the issues facing the disabled, including Tony Cuello, the Majority Whip in the House of Representatives and a chief correspondent of the new legislation.

The highlight of the conference was the presence of Press Secretary James Brady, who suffered a serious head injury during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"He was escorted into the room of the same building where he was shot (Washington Hilton). His speech, slow and distorted consisted of brief comments from Reagan. It was an inspiring experience," recalls Wall.

Other notable guests included U.S. Civil rights leader James Farmer, and some staff directors from several of the House subcommittees who create the legislation.

"It was very interesting to hear what the directors had to say. The Congressmen and Senators are the ones who get the publicity for creating the legislature, but the directors sit down and put it to paper," says Wall.

As one of 4,000 attending the meeting, Wall was able to come in contact with people from many agencies such as the Social Security Department, various representatives from Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Veteran's Administration.

"There were hundreds of people who are active in every local community throughout the nation, and are concerned with the disabled," explains Wall.

Turn to Wall, page 3

Dr. Charles Wall speaks to a group recently at the Braille Institute.

News briefs

Pre-Memorial Day tribute
A pre-Memorial Day tribute to honor Kern County's Vitenam Veterans is planned from 6-9 p.m., today, at BC's Veteran's Memorial Plaza. The presentation, titled "To Heal a Nation," will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception and refreshments. It is the story of Jan Scruggs' struggle to site the National Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. To RSVP, contact Cynthia Pollard 395-4251 or Judy Salamacha 327-7511.

Commencement dates to note
Students graduating may purchase caps, gowns, and hoods at the Bookstore Wednesday-Friday. The Bookstore hours are 7:45 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday and 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday. Cost is approximately $20 and graduation announcements also may be purchased in the Bookstore.

Commencement will begin at 7:30 p.m., June 2, with candidates assembling in the Indoor Theatre dressed in cap, gown, and hood to receive final instructions.

Honor Brunch set for June 1
The traditional Sophomore Honor Brunch, hosted by the BC Foundation, will begin at 10:30 a.m., June 1. The brunch honors the sophomore class by recognizing students who have distinguished themselves during their stay at BC.

Photo Fiesta June 5
Photographers and aspiring male and female models of all ages will have an opportunity to work together at a photography event, the Photo Fiesta Eight, June 5 at the Antelope Valley College campus. The event is sponsored by the Lancaster Photography Association. Photography will take place from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the campus located at 30th Street West and Avenue K in Lancaster, Calif. The annual event finishes with an awards ceremony for models selected by popular vote by the photographers. This is the eighth year the LPA has held this event.

The Photo Fiesta Eight event is open to all photographers and models. There will be a nominal charge for photographers. Models under the age of 18 require a signed permission release from their parent or guardian. For further inforamtion, contact Ranney Adams after 6 p.m. at 805-945-3106.

Chicano Center needs assistant
The Chicano Cultural Center is accepting applications for a resident assistant to work in the Summer Readiness Program. Application deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, in Business Building 1. The assistant will be working with high school students from 2 p.m.-7:30 a.m., Aug. 7-11. Pay is $4.25 per hour. For more information, call 395-4532.

ASBC positions available
Following last week's ASBC elections, there are still posts available, especially those for associate justices. For more information, contact July Whitby in Student Affairs, 395-4355.

Advance pay available for GIs
Students collecting GI benefits need to start signing up for advance pay for the Fall Semester. The payments will be made at the beginning of the term and will continue for two months. Money will be sent before the semester begins. To apply, contact Alice Seeger in the Admissions and Records office, window 10, before July 1. For more information, call 395-4414.

Organization needs hosts
The International Training and Exchange Coporation is looking for host families for 25 Japanese students and one to two adult escorts. They will arrive Aug. 16 and will be here for two weeks to learn about America. Host families will not be paid. Interested families should contact Rae Hiemforth at 831-2226 or 398-1907.

Petition sign-up for class
A petition will be available to sign in the Re-entry Center for those students who are interested in having a physiology class offered at night for the Fall Semester. For more information, call Patty at 871-5070.

'Gone With the Wind' June 18
The Film Lovers' International Cinema Society in partnership with the Classic Film Club will present a 50th Anniversary screening of "Gone With the Wind" at 6:30 p.m., June 18, in the Little Theater at Harvey Auditorium, 1240 G St. Tickets are $5 and reservations are recommended. For more information, call 325-4814 after 5 p.m.

Schieber to head new ASBC

By Robert Phipps
Rip Staff

The polls are closed, the elections over. In the end, 133 BC students have decided who will represent the entire college population next semester with their choices of next year's ASBC officers.

Coming out on top was sophomore Kelli Schieber attaining the position of ASBC president being vacated by Paul Pavletich by beating out her opponents Russell Crouch, ASBC chief justice this semester, and Rick Cardiel.

Schieber came away with 53 percent of the votes, while Crouch received 32 percent and Cardiel won 15 percent.

Schrieber, a graduate of West High says that her main goals as president include making another attempt to pass Senate Bill 135, enforcing the smoking ban if it is passed, and following through with the plans made by the Walkways Committee this year, but basically, "my main goal is to be the overseer and make sure everything gets done," Schieber says.

"I'm going to expect a lot more out of the board members next year than what was expected of us this year," Schieber says, "because sometimes I think people in power positions think it's okay to slack off."

The new ASBC Vice-President is Lisa Brunelle, who ran unopposed in the election.

Three students competed for the position of Business Manager, including Donna Ferrin, who attained 45 percent of the votes, enough to defeat both her opponents, Ruben Cantu and Eric Moses, both with 28 percent of the votes.

The closest race this semester was for the position of ASBC Secretary between Layne Thompson and Teri Collins. Thompson edged Collins, 54 to 46 percent.

Joline Oarone defeated Oabriel Rabanal for the position of Sophomore Class President 65 to 35 percent.

Daren "Lance" Carter is the new Sophomore Class Secretary, having run unopposed for the position.

The race for Chief Justice of the Student Court has placed Juli Whitby in the top seat, with 69 percent of the vote, with Sheryn Pincoski trailing with 31 percent.

Dawn Dausses and Sharon Bush are the new Associate Justices for BC. They have now occupied two of the four seats available to fill that position.

In another close race, Debbie Duong has edged Wendy Anderson 58 to 48 percent for the head cheerleading position.

Low voter turnout for the elections has some members of the ASBC upset that the BC population refuses to voice its opinion.

"I think that it's really unfair to complain about the people who are involved with the ASBC when they won't make an effort to determine who's running and vote," says outgoing ASBC Vice-President Rochelle Berry, "or even further, if they'd get involved, because it's not that hard to get elected. I think it's pitiful that out of 11,000 students, only 133 could vote."

"Well, I kind of expected the low turnout," says Schieber. "Normally, when there's elections up here, people don't get too enthused. I do wish more people would vote so that the elections could be more fair with people voiceing who they want in office."

ASBC to consider resolution

By Jennifer Self
News Editor

Hoping to add monentum to its struggle against the BC Foundation, the Black Student Union (BSU) last Monday asked the ASBC Board of Representatives to pass a resolution opposing the foundation's continuing involvment in South African investments.

The board postponed a vote on the measure until it's final meeting today at 2:30.

Passed unanimously by the Academic Senate last semester, the resolution calls for the disinvestment of approximately "$400,000 of $700,000 invested in the Common Fund which has investments in companies with business operations in South Africa."

In response to criticism of the foundation's unwavering support of the investments, Dr. John Collins, foundation president has said, "You don't affect change by getting out. You do so by staying and trying to change. Divestment hasn't brought any change to the South African government or its apartheid rules."

Marcus Hicks, BSU president, said the foundation's position "casts a disparaging light on BC because it sustains South Africa's apartheid government.

"After Dr. Collins wrote us (the BSU) a letter expressing that he felt the investments would help to affect change, Reverend Nkatazo Ernest Baartman, a native of South Africa, came and spoke to the club. He said that the way to affect change is by pulling out of South Africa, not by staying in."

ASBC President Paul Pavletich expects the board to pass the resolution, although he doesn't forsee unanimous approval.

Warm up the Winnebego

Pete Espinoza/Rip Staff

Hank Webb from the drama department congratulates Gerald McGuire on his retirement after 30 years onthe maintenance and operations staff. McGuire is one of 15 members of the college staff who will retire this year, after a combined total of 342 years. Those who will retire includde: Eva Aparicio, Victor Bracke, George Carlson, Robert Chapman, Ray Draper, Bill Finch, Donald Haslett, Virginia King, Danial Nystrom, Dalene Osterkamp, Claire Peterson, Richard Ruiz, Lucille Sautter and Eugene White.

BSU selected club of the year

By Robert Phipps
Rip Staff

The Black Student Union (BSU) was honored as club of the year last week during the annual ASBC awards banquet, held in the Fireside Room.

"I'm real excited that we won," says BSU President Marcus Hicks.

Every club on campus that's interested in competing for club of the year is asked by the Activities Board to submit a summery of the activities that the club was involved with that year.

Among the activities which BSU participated in are, the submission of a petition to the BC foundation to disinvest funds from South Africa, participation in the cultural jubilee in February, donation of funds to the Kern County Museum to have the exibit "Black Women: Acheivements Against the Odds" return to Bakersfield, and participation in the Jesse Jackson democratic campaign by registering voters and volunteering services.

Once all summaries are in, the Activities Board then goes about choosing the one club which has been most active throughout the school year.

"The award is just recognition of their efforts as a club," says ASBC Vice-President Rochelle Berry. "I think BSU deserved it. "However, just looking at the different summaries which the clubs submitted, it was a very difficult choice. I'm glad I didn't have to vote," Berry adds.

As a result of the honor, BSU will receive their own plaque and have their club name added to the perpetual plaque of clubs of the year in the Executive Board Room.

Hicks credits the award to several key members of the BSU including advisor Judy Mays, secretary Bonnie Charles, and tresurer Vicki Coffee whose dilligent work has helped attain them club of the year.

"We've consistantly worked on a lot of things this year," says Hicks. "BSU hasn't won in a long time. All the other clubs had a good year too. But, I'm glad they decided to honor us as club of the year. I'm really happy."

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.

STUDENTS, IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER WITH OUR OFFICE FOR SUMMER JOBS. WE WILL BE OPEN THROUGH SUMMER SCHOOL.

01061	labor	Summer full time 7am-4pm. $450 per mo. Work outdoors add chemicals to pools must be 18 plus yrs. good DMV car provided. Neat appearance responsible and able to work independently
01060	office clerk	PPT M-F [illegible] $5hr Office clerk for [illegible] firm — must have own transportation and insurance valid drivers license — errands phones typing, photocopies filing
01059	lab asst	Full time summer M-F 8-4 30 plus OT Sat. $5hr biology chem or botany coursework for ag lab. Work with plant tissue cultures work location near Wasco
01006	clerk stock	25-30 hrs week. 2pm-7pm plus wkends. $4.50 hr cashier and stock for liquor store. must be 21plus yrs. mature, prefer cashier experience filing, good with public.

If you are interested in working while attending college, contact the JOB PLACEMENT OFFICE in the Student Services Building, Rms 28-29. Office hours M-F 8am-3:30, Th until 7pm. Wall last. Wed 8am-noon.

Policy

Continued from page 1

"Basically, it's not changing any of our rights. They can't fire you because of this, because it is a handicap.

"Your job is protected if you do come down with it [AIDS] as long as you're not in a place where you're a hazard to somebody else."

As for the policy's effect on students, Madden said it would depend on the situation. "What's the student doing? If it's a student who's just going to class, nothing else [then] it would be a different situation than if the student were a lineman on the football team where there's a lot of head bashing and blood flying around," stated Madden.

The way students with AIDS will be handled will not change significantly from the present practice of sending students with diseases through Supportive Services, according to Dean of Students Frank Gornick.

"There will not be a significant change in how we deal with students who have a disease. In terms of a communicable disease, it's a matter of us having information about the kind and how it is transmitted. In that case we use every possible means to assist us in a making a decision," Gornick said.

According to Gornick, AIDS is being integrated into the curriculum, as stipulated by the student policy, by health education professors. He said, "We hope to supplement that next year either with some seminars or forums on the whole issue of AIDS."

In addition, dorm residents also were given a briefing on AIDS and Gornick said that briefing will increase in the future.

Gornick said he approves of the draft as it now stands. Academic Senate John Ludeke said the senate decided to turn the draft over to the CTA for approval. CTA President Sharon Edgmon could not be reached for comment as of press time.

A draft of the policy also was drawn up for the child development centers. "They felt they needed a different policy because they're dealing with preschoolers and the environmental situation's different," said Madden.

Nancy Clark, director of the preschools at BC and one of the women who helped draft the policy, stated, "It is best to have something in place because of what happened in Porterville."

Clark is referring to the furor which took place at a Porterville school earlier this year when a child diagnosed as having AIDS was admitted. Many of the parents pulled their children from the school and demonstrated against the child's admittance.

The preschools also have taken precautions in dealing with children in case they have AIDS. "We're taking all precautions in all of our centers like using gloves to change a baby's diapers."

If a child is diagnosed as having AIDS, he/she will be pulled from the center until the medical condition has been determined. As in the other two policies, action taken by the district will be decided case by case.

Clark said a parent meeting will be conducted in the fall to notify all parents of the policy.

Renegade News

David Borjon/Rip Staff

Chosen recently as the new *Renegade Rip* editor in chief, current Opinion Editor Robert Phipps said he is looking forward to working with next year's staff members.

New editor in chief Phipps plans to expand *Rip* coverage

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

Robert Phipps, *The Rip's* new editor in chief, would like to expand the paper's coverage next year, if there are enough staff members.

"We've done a good job covering news this year. [But] I want to make sure that every organization and individual is represented as much as they warrant it," said the Bakersfield High School graduate.

Phipps, who will be a sophomore at BC next year, said his position as editor in chief is something he'd always wanted, and although he admitted it sounded self-serving, the position would look good on his resume.

Phipps has been involved in journalism since his freshman year at BHS, serving as the entertainment editor, feature editor and ultimately the editor in chief.

He also participated in the Multi Cultural Journalism Summer Workshop.

Presently, Phipps is serving as the opinion editor, after being the copy editor for one semester, and is also student president of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

Although he participated in journalism throughout high school, he was not prepared for the pressure of working on a college newspaper.

"It's taken a lot out of me. I used to think we were under a lot of pressure to get out two stories a month [in high school]. Now, it's four stories a week," said Phipps, speaking of the past year on *The Rip*.

He added: "You have a lot more responsibility. It's a whole different ballgame."

Born June 3, 1969 in Bakersfield, Phipps reflects the conservative background of this town and those of his parents. He admitted it was a little difficult adjusting to the different views of the editorial board. He stated, "It's been hard, but I've appreciated the fact that the ed board has respected my views."

With the majority of the writers transfering next year, Phipps is faced with the prospect of training many new writers. He admitted it's a problem that's been on his mind, and one he has not found a solution for. Meanwhile, he said, "I hope I can do as good a job next year."

Choir grows in number while budget receives cut

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

Choral Music Director Dean Semple knows what it's like to scrimp and save. Since his arrival to BC in Fall 1986 from Porterville College, Semple has seen the choral program grow from 10 to 74 members. But, the choral budget has not grown with the program, and in fact, was cut 10 percent this year.

The funds allocated from the co-curricular budget for the choral program had totaled $2,688, but the total for next year will be $2,419.

The 10 percent cut in the choral budget is part of the overall cut for all programs receiving money from the co-curricular budget. Money for the co-cirricular budget comes from the gate money collected at the football games.

Kathy Rosellini, director of student affairs, said the cuts are needed since "we have not been able to increase attendance in the past few years because of the [declining] attendance at games." The co-curricular budget has been cut for the past three to four years, according to Rosellini.

Seeking more money to accommodate the growth in his program, Semple went before the ASBC Board of Representatives Feb. 29 asking for an additional $2,941.40. The ASBC did not fund all of the money requested, but did agree to match funds with the fund-raising money generated by the choir, up to $1,500.

Semple said the choir's March concert raised an estimated $500 and the 30 cents per signature gained from the California Teachers Association signature drive also were part of the choral program's fund-raising efforts.

But, the money will not be used for this year's choral program. "Through various means, I've gotten this year's expenses taken care of; therefore, the matching funds will be utilized to enhance next year's program," said Semple.

Semple said he managed to take care of this year's expenses by scrimping. When the chamber singers were on tour a few weeks ago, church members in Carmel provided a room and breakfast, saving Semple approximately $550. All together, Semple has saved about $1,200. In addition, the tours were shortened.

But, he added: "It also somewhat diminishes the choral experience if a tour is shortened."

Semple said the funds allocated for next year are inadequate. "I'm appreciative of the fact that they [ASBC] contribute to our expenses, but the reality is the choral program has grown considerably and the amount budgeted last year is less than the money allocated in former years when the program was not nearly as large.

"The funds are inadequate by themselves to achieve a normal year's expenses," said Semple. "I'm hoping [SB 135] will pass and that the student government will see fit to provide additional funds next year to more realistically meet the budget requirements," said Semple, speaking of the legislation which would make the purchase of Student Services Cards mandatory, if approved by the student body.

If Senate Bill 135 doesn't pass, Semple will look for other avenues, such as fund-raising. "My inclination is that I want to have a successful choral program, and I'm not going to allow a lack of financial support to control the success of the program."

Although he considered fund-raising, Semple is not particularly enthusiastic. "I really don't want to spend my time with fund-raising unless it is for some travel experience that exceeds what is a reasonable college choral program experience."

He added: "The normal kinds of experiences, going to college festivals around the state is a part of the choral experience that should be funded by the school in some manner."

The majority of the costs incurred by the choral program comes from touring expenses. But, Semple said he doesn't want to consider keeping the choir and the Chamber Singers in town only to save money. "That's like having a football team that plays on campus with other intramural activities.

Wall

Continued from page 1

One man in particular was Kater Cornwell, a public relations director for Delta Airlines.

"When I was talking to him, he told me that he was going to be in San Antonio, Texas, to compete in a national weightlifting competition. His best lift is 415 pounds. The remarkable thing about Kater is that he is paralyzed from the waist down," says Wall.

He descibes Cornwell as a "very active man with a positive, upbeat attitude."

Since Wall is currently the chairman for the local Mayor's Committee to Employ People with Disabilities, he says he learned a lot of information at the national meeting that he will pass on to the local committee.

"I was able to make new contacts, anddiscover the legislation methods for the local communities, and a lot of national support. There are groups ready to stand by to help Bakersfield," says Wall.

He concludes, "What goes on at the national level is only valuable if it is translated to the local level. The things I learned at this conference will be brought back to Bakersfield to be implemented in terms of local involvement."

Jackson

Continued from page 1

"It's not better labor, it's cheaper labor," Jackson said as the audience cheered in agreement.

"The Taiwanese didn't take jobs from us, the companies took them there," he said. Jackson told a story of a woman with five children and only two pork chops to feed them with. He told how she didn't get on her computer for it to tell her she had three excess children. She just cut up each pork chop and made gravy. On a more local level, Jackson talked about the cancer cluster in McFarland and how the people there are being denied democracy.

He quoted the inscription on the Statue of Liberty where it said, "huddled masses yearning to breathe free," and he said the "people in McFarland can't breathe free." "We must have a president who will enforce environmental laws and occupational safety," Jackson told his audience, while still refering to McFarland.

"Somebody knows more than what somebody's saying," he added. "When a child gets cancer that's sad, but that's life. When a neighborhood of children have cancer something has gone awry," Jackson said.

On economics Jackson criticized both Reagan and Dukakis for their position on supporting military aid to other countries.

He asked that "Japan and Europe share the burden for their own defense."

"If we can bail out Europe, I say bail out the family farmer," Jackson said. As Jackson attempted to unite the audience, he told a story of how his grandmother didn't have enough money to buy a blanket, so she took a number of different patches and made a quilt. He then said how the people of the United States are all patches that need to be sewn together into a quilt.

One piece of Jackson's quilt was the handicapped. He said it's not disability, it's differentability.

"I'd rather have Roosevelt in a wheelchair than Reagan on a horse," Jackson expressed to the listeners. Throughout his presentation, Jackson talked as if he were the team-leader and the audience was his team.

Coffee shop schedule

May 23, 24, 25, 1988 — All Lines Open

May 26, 1988
Breakfast Line — 7-10 a.m.
Coffee Shop — 7 a.m.-8:45 p.m.
Commons — Closed
Staff Dining Rm — 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

May 27, 1988
Breakfast Line — 7-10 a.m.
Coffee Shop — 7 a.m.-2:45 p.m.
Commons — Closed
Staff Dining Rm — 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dorm Dinner — Regular Schedule

May 30, 1988 — HOLIDAY

May 31, 1988
Breakfast Line — 7-10 a.m.
Coffee Shop — 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Commons — Closed
Staff Dining Rm — Closed
Dorm Dinner — Regular Schedule

June 1, 1988
Breakfast Line — Closed
Coffee Shop — Closed
Commons — Closed
Staff Dining — Closed
Dorm Dinner — Snack Lunch (Pick up by 1 p.m. Staff Dining Rm)

Continental Breakfast — Dorm Students — 7-9 a.m. (Staff Dining Rm)

B.C. FOOD SERVICES

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7 a.m.-9 p.m. — MON. thru THURS.
7 a.m.-2:45 p.m. — FRI.
10 a.m.-2 p.m. — SAT. & SUN.

Choose from a coffee shop menu. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner.

★Commons Area★
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — MON. thru THURS.
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — FRI.

Offers a wide selection of hot foods, entrees, fresh vegetables, fried chicken, soup bar, fresh fruit & salad bar. ALSO, a complete selection of Mexican food.

★Staff Dining Room★
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — MON. thru THURS.
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — FRI.

Private dining for faculty & classified staff.

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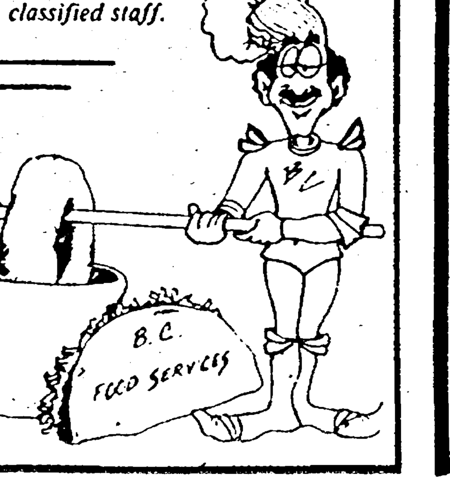
Info: 395-4238



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Renegade Features

Nothin' to cry about

Bakersfield's premiere band, 97 Tears

By Marcus Hicks
Feature Editor

When a band is good, the audience usually lets them know about it. And one band that has kept their fans in absolute bliss is 97 Tears.

The most popular, if not the best band, on the local music scene today, 97 Tears, formerly known as Mojo has helped diversify Bakersfield's music scene.

The college-music type band originally consisted of Pete Williams, bass, Dave Butler, drums, and Eric Collom, guitar. Since then, the band has picked up Scott Sturtevant on vocals and Collom no longer plays with the band.

"We lost our guitar player about a month ago. We were just going in different directions," Sturtevant says.

Although he and Williams agreed Collom was not easy to replace, 97 Tears has found a more than adequate new guitar player, Jimmy Green. Former guitar player for the punk-rock band Fatal Vision, Green was first associated with the band in the capacity of manager, then after Collom left he stepped in as guitar player.

Williams and Sturtevant warn, however, that 97 Tears and Mojo are not the same band. Although two of the core members are from the original Mojo, the bands are completely different.

One difference is the fact that Mojo played all cover songs and, according to Stertevant, 97 Tears plays mostly originals, although they play some covers.

"We're gonna start all over, because some of the music was written with him (Collom) in mind and it doesn't seem right to use the same music in an almost different band," Sturtevant says. "We're writing all new songs."

"Some of the old songs were absolute crap, but some were good," Sturtevant says. "We kept the good ones and put the crap where it belonged."

Defining their music is tough for 97 Tears, but the best definition they give is "just a rock and roll band." Although Williams, refering to a label given to them by *The Bakersfield Californian*, says, "We do play contemporary folk-rock."

"We're influenced by everything from Nat King Cole to The Cure and Johnny Cash," Sturtevant says.

Since most of the places they've played are frequented by college-age audiences, they are the bulk of the band's entourage. However, Sturtevant says the band will play for "whoever shows up."

"I don't consider a 17-year-old any less my peer...If you're hip and you enjoy what's happening, then you're as much a part of it as I am," Sturtevant says.

Aaron Mastro/Rip Staff

(Left to Right) Scott Sturfevant, Jimmy Green, Pete Williams, and Dave Butler, the dynamic 97 Tears.

They've played at such places as Club 19, Then What Records, Cal State University Bakersfield, and at the Wild Blue in Fresno.

Although they're well-known in town, they still experience difficulty getting played on local radio stations.

"It's either feast or famine in this town. It's a funny thing 'cause outside KBCC, the only place you can get your tape aired is on two local radio shows," Sturtevant explains.

Although their play is limited on Bakersfield stations, the band has found some out-of-town stations that have played their tape.

"We're being played on Fresno radio stations, in Irvine and even in West Point, N.Y.," Williams says proudly.

As dedicated as the band is to its music, they are also to the local music scene.

"It's difficult to have some kind of scene in Bakersfield because it's so localized." Williams says.

"But there are lots of good bands here," Sturtevant continues.

Although 97 Tears has a demo tape out and on sale at Then What Records, they still say they aren't where they want to be.

"Basically what we're shooting for is to support ourselves playing the kind of music we want to play without compromising our integrity or someone else's listening standards," Sturtevant says.

"It's always beautiful to play your music and get recognition, but money is always nice," Williams adds honestly.

"We're in a transitional period right now, with a new guitar player and all," Williams says. "We're trying to get music we enjoy out that says what we want to say, but we're going to take our time and get that done."

Variety of movies out this summer

With summer now officially in full swing, the film industry has lined up a number of new movies with the hopeful intent of generating profits at least comparable with those box office receipts of 1987, which were in excess of $1 billion dollars.

Here then is a partial list of what prospective moviegoers can expect to see on the big screen over the course of the next three months.

To begin with, MGM studios has already released the much anticipated collaboration of producer George Lucas and director Ron Howard known as "Willow." The fantasy-adventure, which revolves around a dwarf and an outcast warrior joining forces to battle the evil Queen Bavmorda, has been well over 10 years in the making, at a final expense of $30 million.

On May 25, audiences across the nation will be invited to share in the further adventures of Rambo, as "Rambo III" is unveiled. Writer-star Sylvester Stallone has spent more than 19 months working on the project, at an estimated cost of $63 million, making it the most expensive film in history.

This time, Rambo is off to Afghanistan on a mission to rescue his old commanding officer (Richard Crenna) who has been taken prisoner by the Soviets.

Also opening May 25 is "Crocodile Dundee II" with Paul Hogan reprising his role as a practical Australian adventurer caught up in the bustle of American life.

June 10 will mark the release of Touchstone's "Big Business" with Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin. The two play two seperate pairs of twins who are mismatched at birth and reunited years later as a result of a business deal.

Academy Award winner Sean Connery will team up with "St. Elsewhere" star Mark Harmon in an effort to solve a murder at the military base in San Fransisco known as "The Presidio." Release date for the Paramount production is slated for June 17.

In "Poltergeist III," young Carol Anne (played by the late Heather O'Rourke) is off to Chicago to visit her aunt and uncle, only to discover that the spirits which haunt her have tagged along. The movie, which opens sometime in June, also stars "Top Gun" veteran Tom Skerritt.

Eddie Murphy plays an African prince in search of a bride in director John Landis' "Coming to America." The comedy reteams Murphy and Landis, formerly of the hit "Trading Places." Incidentally, look for cameo performances by Ralph Bellamy and Don Ameche, who played the Duke brothers in "Trading Places," now poverty stricken bums who panhandle off Murphy. Release date: July 15.

Clint Eastwood blows the dust off his 45 Magnum July 15, thus bringing "Dirty Harry" Callahan out of retirement after five years in "The Dead Pool." This time, Harry is targeted by an assassin as he works to solve a series of robberies.

Dudley Moore's character Arthur Bach is faring no better after seven years as proven in "Arthur On the Rocks."

Having spent his entire $750 million fortune, Arthur is forced to divorce his wife Linda (Liza Minelli) and marry the girl he shunned earlier. "Arthur On the Rocks" also opens July 15.

Tom Cruise is Brian Flanagan, New York's hottest bartender in Touchstone's "Cocktail." After falling in love with a down-to-earth artist, (Elizabeth Shue) Cruise is forced to reexamine his superficial lifestyle of easy sex and money. "Cocktail" opens July 29.

"Moonlighting" star Bruce Willis is a New York cop caught in a Los Angeles office tower which has been seized by terrorists in "Die Hard," opening in July.

In "Outer Limits," James Caan plays a homicide detective forced to contend with a renegade alien who has assimilated into California culture. Mandy Patinkin of "The Princess Bride" also stars in the Twentieth Century Fox production which opens in August.

The Brat Pack goes homemade in "Young Guns," which also opens in August. In it, Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, and Lou Diamond Phillips are hired to take care of a ranch owned by an Englishman, Terence Stamp. After he is murdered by a neighboring rancher, the boys ride out in search of revenge.

Agoraphobia: Fear of fear itself

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

Few may be able to imagine being prisoners in their own homes, coming into contact with the outside world only by peeking out windows or glancing around doors.

But, that is what happens to those afflicted with agoraphobia-a condition one doctor describes as a fear of fear.

Dr. Herman Brown, clinical services manager at the Kern County Mental Health Department, states, "It's really a fear of fear. People often are afraid to go out in open spaces.

"They end up staying in their house for years."

Agoraphobia is commonly known as a fear of open spaces, but Brown says it's the threat of open space which leads the person to become afraid of many other things.

The department also deals with other cases of "simple phobias," but it deals primarily with agoraphobia. According to Brown, simple phobias are those in which the person afflicted is afraid of only one object, such as a snake.

With a simple phobia, the person will "experience high anxiety in the presence of that object," Brown says.

Brown adds there seems to be a certain group of people who are afflicted with phobias. "There does seem to be some personality characteristics. They're excessively compulsive and have to have control of things and wanting things in their place," Brown says.

When someone has a phobia, especially agoraphobia, Brown says they experience panic attacks. He describes what the attacks may feel like. "They think they're dieing or going crazy or both. It's a very uncomfortable feeling.

"They feel like they're out of control. They think they're not in control, but they are in control," states Brown.

It is this panicky feeling which causes those with agoraphobia to be leery of stepping outside their homes, according to Brown.

Brown says there are several ways of treating patients with phobias, such as medicine or therapy. But, agoraphobia may not be so easy. "It's the most difficult phobia to get rid of," because many things increase it, states Brown.

Agoraphobia is difficult to treat, but Brown says simple phobias often are treated in just one session. In addition, simple phobias are solved by those afflicted simply by avoiding the object causing their fear.

Although medicine has been used to treat agoraphobia, Brown admits he doesn't like it. "They should first try to deal with the problem on a psychological basis. If I've gotten to them before the medication, the treatment is much easier," Brown states.

Xanxax is a popular medicine used to quell the panic attacks prevalent with agoraphobia, but Brown says it has side effects and is habit forming. The user is not able to stop using it immediately for fear of putting the body into shock.

Brown reveals that drugs people are given for medicine may if counseling doesn't help.

Shown from up left and clockwise: Enrique Espinoza is hanging around on the monkey bars at the playground in the Child Developement Center; Arien Rohrer takes her nap without a hitch; a group of children enjoy playing on the swinging bridge; Vincent Martinez Scrapes off his plate after eating his lunch; Kyle Smith and his mother, Lisa, leave after a hard day at school; Lenora Daniels, head teacher at the Child Developement Center is shown here with Kyle Smith.

Kids

On campus

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe. She had so many children she didn't know what to do.

So, she sent them to the BC Child Development Center on the main campus. There are 42 children enrolled whose parents are either students or staff. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is very warm and comfortable place that the children enjoy. The center has the qualities of school and home, which makes it a very good environment for the children.

There is a free flow time in the mornings from 10-11:15 a.m. when the children may pick from planned activities. The children play on the various toys on the playground, and after a vigorous work out on the toys they take a nap at about 1 p.m.

They usually don't want to go to sleep, according to Wilma Morrison, child development work study student. The children are not required to go to sleep. They can sit up during nap time as long as they are quiet.

"I don't see many bad points, just the good points about the center. I love to be around the children and the atmosphere is nice. I like it." said Morrison.

Parent-student Lisa Smith commented, "I think very highly of the program and staff. They're very creative, which enhances the development of the children. Having my son here has been a neat experience because the children can participate in our education and it makes them feel important."

Text and photos by Mar[illegible]

Renegade Sports

Sigsworth named new soccer coach

By Kristy Haynes
Sports Editor

Angelo Haddad began the women's soccer program at BC three years ago. Since he started the program three years ago, the women's soccer team has not finished below fourth place in their conference.

After the conclusion of the 1987 season, Haddad resigned as head soccer coach.

"I really enjoyed doing it," said Haddad. "But I couldn't afford the time. Ask anyone if they can afford to work only nine months out of the year."

According to Haddad, he is a full-time insurance agent at New York Life and during soccer season he had to take off work every day at 1 p.m. and when they had away games, he had to be gone from work the whole day.

Recently at the Women's Athletics Awards Banquet, Sandy Bowers, women's athletics director announced that Mitchell Sigsworth has been hired as the new head soccer coach.

Sigsworth was formerly the varsity girls soccer coach at Highland High School for three years with an overall record of 34-10-4. He was also a soccer coaching assistant at Brigham Young University(BYU) for one year.

As far as playing experience, Sigsworth played varsity soccer at BYU for one year and varsity soccer at California State University, Bakersfield for one year.

Sigsworth, 26, received his Bachelor of Arts in Communications from CSUB and is currently a photojournalist at KGET-TV.

"I'm very excited, I think he is going to do an excellent job and I think the girls are really going to like him," said Haddad.

Sigsworth said the big difference between coaching high school and college girls will be the standard of players. Because, in high school many of the girls go out for the teams for reasons other than they really want to play soccer.

"At BC the girls that go out for the team play all year, play club soccer and they really love soccer," he said.

He feels the girls that go out for the team will be really dedicated to the sport.

"The big difference is the standard of the players and their attitudes."

Sigsworth feels that it will be difficult to follow in Haddad's footsteps, but he contends, "I'm different, I have a different background and I'll probably take a different approach."

His different background is obvious, he has only been in the United States for five years. He originally came from England and speaks with a distinct, but not overbearing accent.

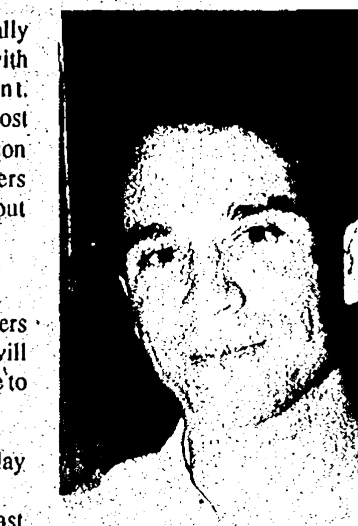
Sigsworth said it will be almost impossible to not have a good season next year with six returning players and with the local talent coming out of the high schools.

He says, however, that getting to know all the players and learning what combinations will work are the obstacles he will have to overcome.

"The only way to do that is to play games," said Sigsworth.

So he feels that once they are past the first few games the team should be in good shape.

If the team is able to finish anywhere above fourth place in the conference, he will consider the season a success.



Mitchell Sigsworth

Sigsworth said his whole philosphy on coaching is that the team has to keep improving from the first game to the last game, not only on the

ONE ON ONE

May I have the envelope, please

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

The month of May means more to many BC students than just finals and graduation. For athletes, it is a time to reflect back upon the successes and failures of the Renegade sports season. Call it a time for recognition.

As an advocate of the Renegade sports programs, let me introduce you to the winners and losers of the 1987-88 season:

Renegade Coach of the Year: Make no mistake about it, 1988 was the year Diving Coach **Bill Finch** showed why he has been a part of BC for 28 years. He became the first diving coach in the history of the WSC to be named Coach of the Year, and he did it with only one diver. Finch guided freshman Ed McMasters to the one- and three-meter board championships at the WSC finals and a second-place finish in both events at the So-Cal championships. The extraordinary thing is McMasters never dove competitively before coming to BC.

Runner-up: First-year head coach **John Moncier** probably has done more to improve the Renegade baseball program this season than anybody has in 10. In addition to initiating an effort that resulted in thousands of dollars of improvements to the Haley St. diamond, he helped produce the Renegades' first 20-win season since 1971. His team finished second in the Southern Division of the WSC and nearly made it to the state tournament for the first time in the history of the program.

Female Athlete of the Year: If there is any better woman athlete at BC other than sophomore **Susan Lowry** let them stand up and be heard from. Lowry, who was the captain of the basketball team, was among the WSC leaders in scoring, rebounding and free-throw percentage. She also played on the volleyball team and was the first baseman for the softball team. Add all this to a 3.14 GPA and trust your instincts.

Runner-up: Thanks to the God-given talents of sophomore striker **Paige Imes**, the Renegade soccer team reached the WSC playoffs for the third time in three years. Her 19 goals led the WSC, and she made the All-Conference first team. Her next test will be with Division II powerhouse Sonoma State, which finished fourth in the nation in soccer this season.

Male Athlete of the Year: Among the tough competition for this honor, one individual stands out—**Reggie Yarbrough**. The sophomore made the All-Conference football team as a running back by compiling 716 yards rushing and a team-high 10 touchdowns. He also was a member of the 4X100 and 4X400 relay teams for the Renegades this spring. In fact, his 4X100 team placed sixth at the So-Cal championships in San Diego.

Runner-up: One of the major factors behind the success of the BC baseball team this season was freshman catcher **Duane Mulville**. He established Renegade records with his 17 doubles, 66 total bases and 31 RBI. He also led the team with 46 hits and was second in average at .362.

Renegade Tragedy of the Year: With the opportunity to enter the prestigious state tournament for the first time, the BC baseball team (15-9) was given a knock-down pitch. After clearly claiming the head-to-head competition with Northern Division rival Ventura College, it appeared certain the Renegades would fulfill their dream. But, a five-member selection committee voted BC out, prompting Moncier to say: "They think we are nothing but a bunch of hillbillies down here."

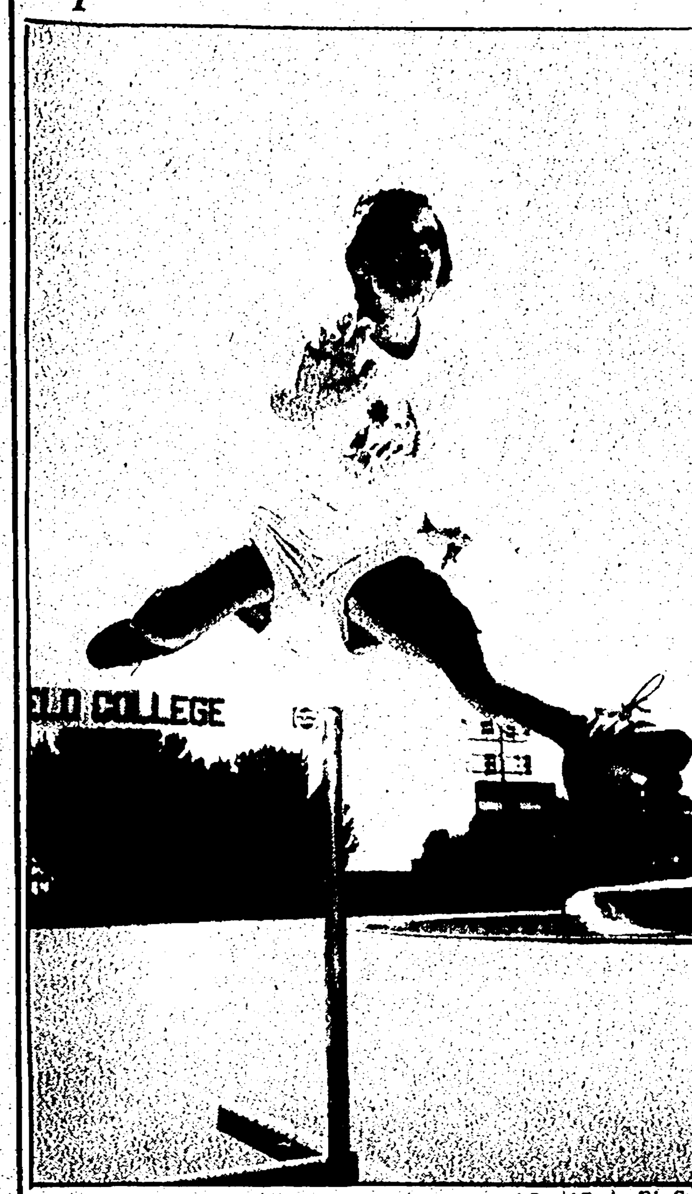
Runner-up: Capturing its second straight playoff berth, the women's basketball team was looking for a couple of breaks going into the first round. Little did it know that it would be the shoulder of captain Susan Lowry, who had sparked the team all season. Even though she did play, she was limited to only 6 points as the Renegades were eliminated by Long Beach, 72-57.

Crybaby of the Year: Shortly after the Renegade football team easily disposed of Santa Barbara College midway through the season, Santa Barbara Athletic Director Bob Dinaberg stuck his foot in his mouth. At a WSC conference, Dinaberg proposed a new league for next season—one that would exclude BC. He contended BC "was too big of a school to compete against." The funny thing is that before this season, the Renegades don't remember when they had a winning record.

Quote of the Year: After guest speaker Ross Anderson of the Shriners Club confronted Head Coach Carl Bowser at a banquet shortly before this year's Potato Bowl, Bowser had this to say about attending the big game for the first time: "I hate to tell the players this, but I jumped the fence during the playing of the National Anthem. The security guards didn't chase you when the National Anthem was playing."

Renegade Sports

Up and over



David Borjon/Rip Staff

Betsy Klier, Heptathlete, prepares herself on a recent afternoon for last weekends track and field finals held at Memorial Stadium.

Dry season ends with a splash

By Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

With the amount of swimmers totaling 11 men and only five women, the BC swimming program overcame the lack of depth to finish the year at 6-2 for the men, and 3-5 for the women, good enough to capture fifth place spots in the Western State Conference.

"One bright spot for the men was in the 400-relay event. The team of Brian Hargis, Trent Michaud, Michael Shuchter, and Desmund Gean captured tenth place at the state meet. They were averaging between 48 and 49 seconds per swimmer," says Jim Turner, men and women's swim coach.

On the women's side, Suzie Conklin was the lone swimmer to qualify to the state meet, as she captured fourth place in the 50-yard butterfly at the conference meet to go on.

At the recent women's athletics awards banquet, Conklin was the recipient of the Women's Most Valuable Swimmer; Kellie Kearnes, received the $200 Kevin Shey Scholarship; Dana Hilderbrand, with the highest grade point average was on the Dean's List for academic achievements.

The men's team was led by Gean, who dominated in the 50-and 100-freestyle events; Shuchter, who received another $200 Kevin Shey Scholarship; and Eddie McMaster, a first-year diver who, with the assistance of diving coach Bill Finch, has the potential to be an excellent diver, according to Turner.

The coach of men and women teams for 28 seasons, Turner feels his swimmers had a good year and should be stronger with the freshman who will be returning next year.

"I have Desmund, Michael, and Eddie for the men, and Kearnes from the women's team to build a team around, so I think we will be alright," says Turner.

Track team wins big with small numbers
Covey has winning season, 9-0 record

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

Head Coach Bob Covey and the men's Renegade track team finished the 1988 season making the most out of limited resources.

With only 26 athletes coming out for this year's team, the turnout marked the lowest since Covey became the head coach 25 years ago. But, what they ended up accomplishing can hardly be considered as small change.

Finishing the season at 9-0 in dual meets, the Renegades were narrowly edged by rival Glendale College in the WSC conference meet. However, BC was able to savor a bit of retaliation when they finished six places better than Glendale in the all-important So-Cal Finals held at Balboa College in San Diego.

With a total of 46 points in the meet, the Renegades were in the company of powerhouses Long Beach and Taft, the top finishers in the finals. The Renegades' performance brought a bit of surprise to the face of Covey.

"All year long people didn't feel we had the kind of team that could place fourth in a meet like that," Covey said. "So, we were real happy to finish where we did. It is a real tribute to our men."

BC's performance in the finals resulted in six athletes qualifying for the State Junior College Meet, which took place at Memorial Stadium this past weekend.

Leading the way for the Renegades in the state meet was Tony Scanlan, who captured the championship in the discus with a toss of 158'10". He also finished second in the hammer-throw with a personal record of 162'1".

Another one of the qualifiers was Dirk Johnson, who placed third in the finals in the triple-jump with a personal record of 49'6". He also qualified in the long-jump with a leap of 23'6".

Others include Mike McCormick, who qualified for the hammer-throw event by finishing fifth in the finals with a toss of 146'7", and Tony Icenogle, who qualified for the decathlon by finishing second in the finals.

In addition, Darin Maiden qualified for the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a personal record of 52.11, and Jeff Rachal qualified for 1500-meters by finishing fourth in the finals with a personal record of 3:52.70.

Baseball team gets good news

By Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

After all of the outrage about the Renegade baseball team not making the playoffs, it was good to finally have something to shout about.

The all-Western State Conference teams were chosen recently and the BC team was well represented. Catcher Duane Mulville, and utility player Tim Lea were named to the first-team. They were joined by Kyle Duey, who was named to the second-team.

At the same time, all three players were chosen to the all-Southern Division first team. John Calvillo, third baseman, and outfielder Antione Irey were named to the second team.

The biggest news was the announcement of first-year coach John Moncier being picked as the WSC coach of the year.

"He deserved it because he turned the team into contenders," says assistant coach Rob Amble.

The honor was fi tting after Moncier took over a team that only won five games the previous season, to a overall 23-13 record this year.

"Although it is a great honor, it's not much consolation. I know that John woul d have traded it for a shot in the playoffs," says Amble.

For Mulville, a transfer from Moorpark, he had a successful year as a .362 batting average and a string of records in the books to be re-written will attest. To think- at the start of the season, he was an outfielder.

Lea, like many of the other players, handled a variety of positions, and was successful. He ended the season hitting .317 with 38 hits and 19 RBI's.

Duey finished the year at 7-3 with a 4.18 ERA for 99 1/3 innings of work.

Irey and Calvillo both made valuable contributions, hitting .352 and .264, respectively. Their 25 and 24 RBI's were second and third place behind Mulville's 31.

"John and Antione are the type of players that a coach hopes to have. They are both hard workers and are the ideal players to coach," says Amble.

He adds, "This year's team was full of quality players who played beyond everyone's expectations. These guys really deserved to go the playoffs."

BC hosts Brittish soccer camp

BC will host the 3rd Annual British Soccer Camp July 18-22 and July 25-29 for boys anad girls ages 5-16. Participants may register for the Resident Camp, the Commuter Camp or the Half-Day Camp.

The Resident Camp includes dorm housing, three meals per day, daily instruction from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., a camp T-shirt and other supervised activities such as swimming, tennis, movies and ping pong.

The Commuter Camp includes a camp T-shirt, daily instruction from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and other supervised activities. Hot lunches at $3.35 per day are optional and must be reserved in advance.

The Half-Day Camp, for ages 5-9 only, includes a camp T-shirt and daily instruction from 8-11:30 a.m.

The camp will be directed by coaches [illegible] Sigsworth, Phil Robinson, [illegible] Jameson and Dave Ricketts.

[illegible]

Robinson, who has been [illegible] United States [illegible] previously played [illegible] England.

Jameson has been coaching in the United States every summer for the past six years. In England he heads a physical education department at a high school.

Ricketts, who has also been coming to the United States for six years, is a physical education teacher with soccer coaching experience. He is currently employed by the United Arab Emirates.

Limited space is available. A $10 non-refundable deposit will reserve a space with the balance due one week before the camp starts.

Camp fees for reservations made before June 1 are $185 for the Resident Camp, $110 for the Communter Camp and $75 for the Half-Day Camp. Fees for all camps will be increased by $10 for those reservations made after June 1.

For more information call Sutdent Affairs and Housing Office, 395-4355 or 395-4356.

Men's tennis squad wraps up season

By Kristy Haynes
Sports Editor

After having an 11-1 record last year, the men's tennis team finished their season with a 7-13 record.

[illegible], the team had many new [illegible], a new coach and six new [illegible].

[illegible]

Williford says the team continued to improve throughout the year and each time they played, they played a little bit tougher team.

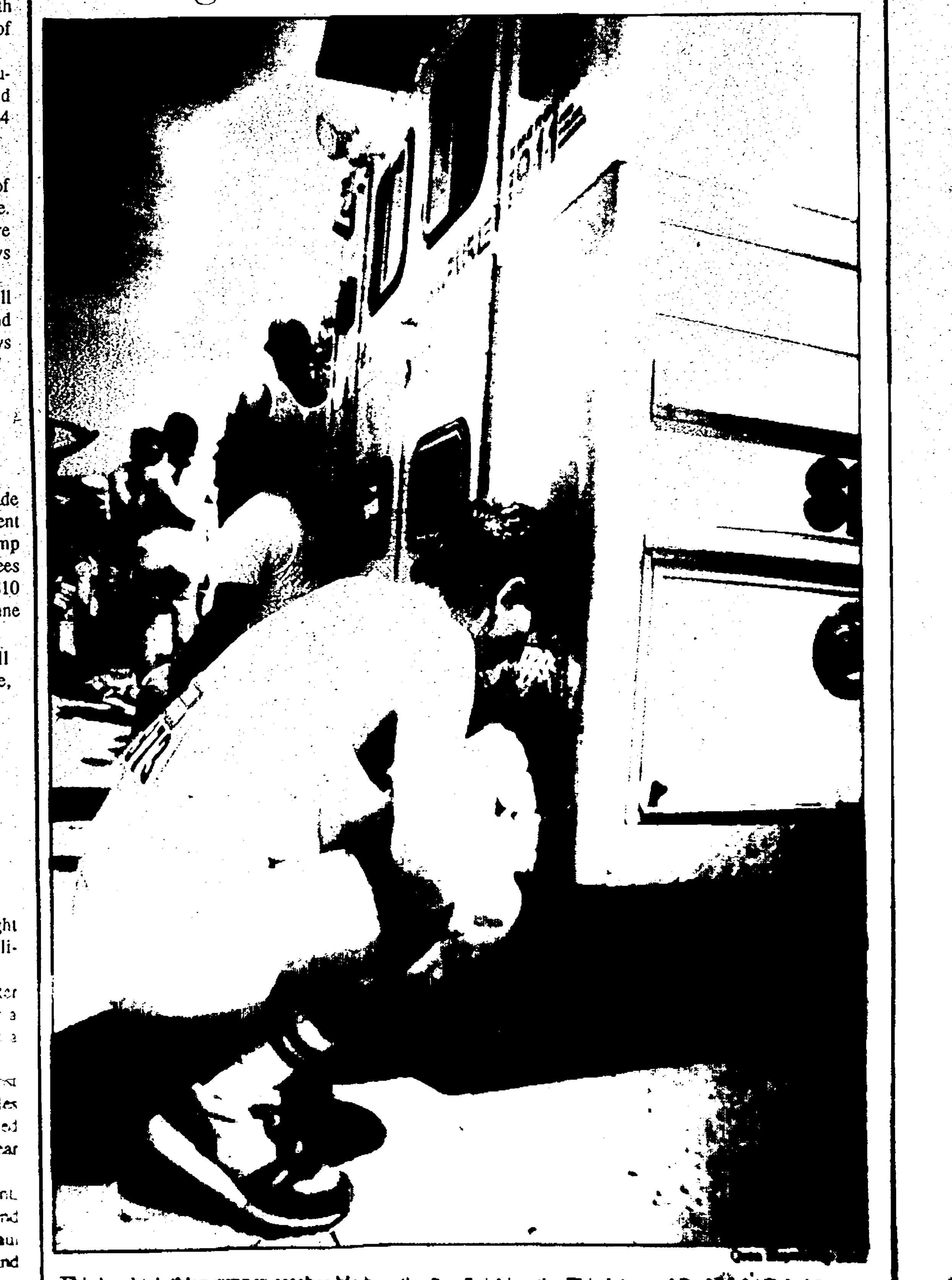
"We lost matches that were tight and we could have won," says Williford.

He feels that the team [illegible] better the second half of the season, with a winning streak of [illegible] matches in a row.

John Duncan was named the Most Valuable Player with the best singles record on the team. Duncan played the four and five positions all year round.

In the conference tournament, Scott Howry made it to the third round of the playoffs. Also Howry and Paul Sheets made it to the second round and Randy Crider and John Duncan made it to the second round.

Taking a breather



This local triathlon runner catches his breath after finishing the Third Annual Bud Light Triathlon.

Renegade Opinion

Staff Editorial:

Jackson says individuals can make a difference

Like the patches he spoke of, presidential candidate Jesse Jackson brought the people at the Civic Auditorium into a strong quilt of unity. It's easy to see how a nation could have a love affair with this charismatic candidate, who seemed to speak from the deepest part of his heart and soul, and who reminded each voter that an individual can make a difference- an idea lost long ago in our democracy.

Jackson spoke of and to the group that had been ignored for too long, every section of America from whites, to blacks, to latinos, to women, to the impoverished, to the handicapped, to the unemployed. These are the "common people that make our nation strong," Jackson said.

Jackson spoke to the common people, not at them or down to them. Perhaps, Republican presidential candidate George Bush should take lessons from Jackson so he doesn't make the blunder of having the audacity to tell a predominantly latino population in an East Los Angeles high school that they didn't need a college education to make it in the world. Of course, Bush speaking from the cocoon of his old money tradition would tell these kids there needs to be someone to do the hard, physical labor for America

At one point, Jackson said, "Jackson supporters, please stand" and members in the audience rose in one spontaneous wave.

He spoke of unity, but also of individuality. "One person can make a difference. One issue can penetrate the heart, the soul, and the conscience of a nation." These words have not been heard since the 1960s when the civil rights movement emphasized the power of the common man, when the individual once made the difference. Instead, we are told today how the 1980s is a time of the pack rats, when individuality has been sacrificed for riches and the BMW parked in the garage of the condominium.

Jackson appealed to the social conscience of those present, his voice undulating from a low volume to an indignant and passionate cry to obliterate all prejudice. He spoke of racial prejudice, of class prejudice, and of sexual prejudice. In the 1960s, the Civil Rights movement gave blacks equality under the law, but that established "equal protection under the law based upon race, but not among class."

He raised the social conscience to appeal for the McFarland cancer clusters victims, reminding the audience that apathy is dangerous for all, not just those involved. Audience members cheered and chanted as Jackson shouted, "We must protect their rights to protect our own."

"We as a civilized people cannot watch those babies die and breathe free."

He worked the audience the way a concert pianist's fingers would hug the ivory, effortlessly moving the crowd as he jumped from subject to subject.

Jackson didn't let the opportunity pass to take a few jabs at Ronald Reagan and Bush. "Workers, working harder and making less money. Something's gone wrong...What is it? Reaganomics!"

"Now matter how hard you work, it's Reaganomics."

"Star gazing, palm reading. It's Reaganomics."

"Read your chart, no George Bush in the future."

There's little doubt that Jackson is the common man's candidate, givng a voice to those who have been silenced for too long.

Voter apathy has gotten completely out of hand

By Robert Phipps
Opinion Editor

Though voter apathy is a nationwide problem which has reached epidemic proportions, never has there been a stronger demonstration of people who just don't care than here on the BC campus.

In the past two weeks, there have been two major elections on campus which would've had a significant impact on the student population if only they'd stop to consider the issues.

First there was Senate Bill 135, which if passed, would've made the Student Services card mandatory, thus generating an extra $60,000 for the ASBC budget each year. And although this was the closest BC has come recently to having any kind of significant voter turnout, the ASBC nevertheless fell short of passing the bill by less than 100 votes.

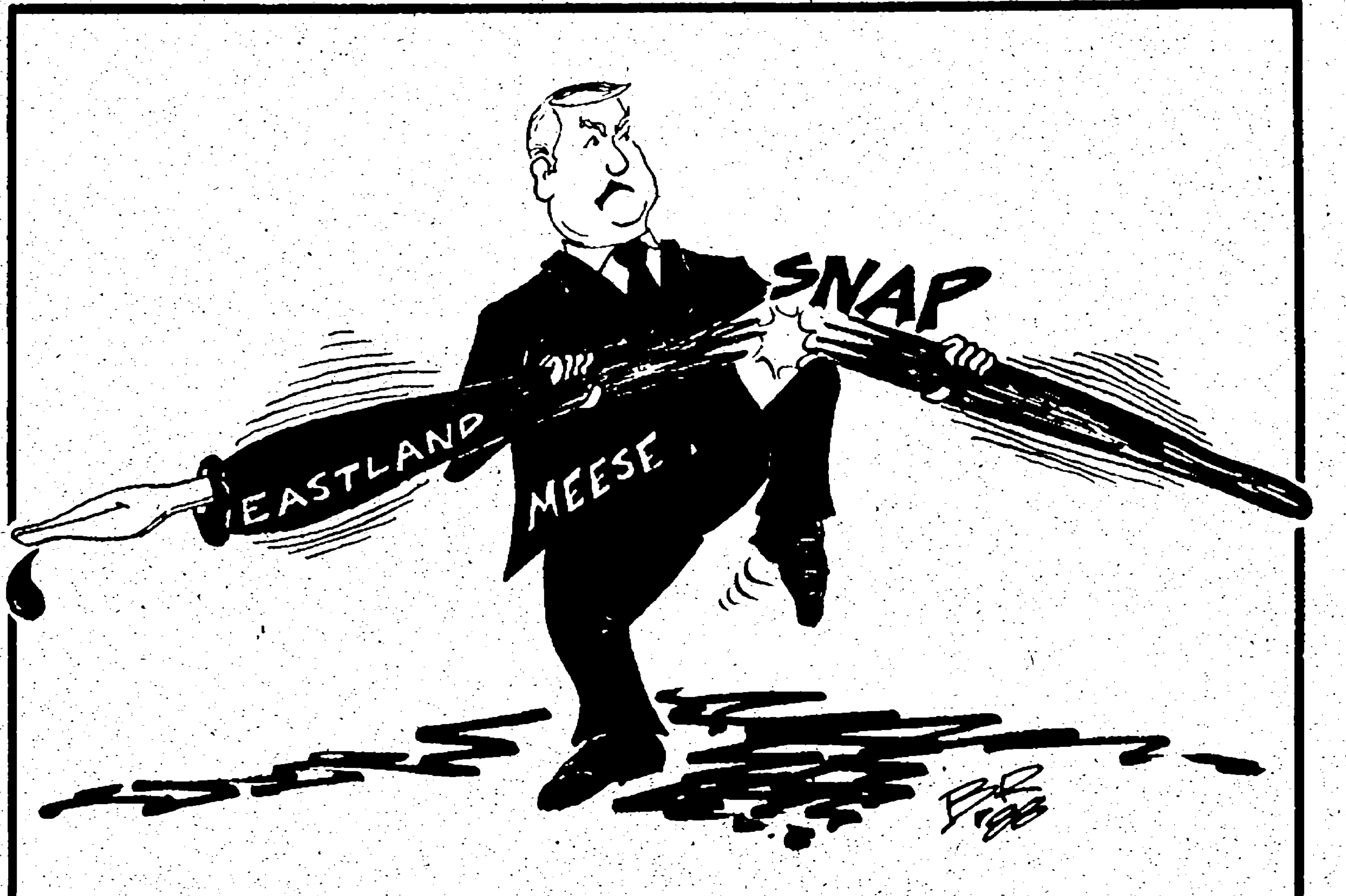
Then there was the annual ASBC elections, where BC students have the opportunity to, if they so choose, pick those people who will represent them for the next semester.

Out of over 11,000 enrolled students, only 133 cared enough about their student rights to vote. Something is desperately wrong.

It is no wonder that current ASBC officers are frusrated with the fact that although they receive a number of complaints from the student body every day, no one cares enough to vote one way or the other.

What the population of this campus needs to learn, is that if they expect anything worthwhile to get done during their stay here, they cannot simply sit back and let others make all the decisions.

After all, that's what democracy's for.



"THEY WON'T MAKE A BUFFOON OUT OF ME!"

Chief bids adieu

Editor Relyea is glad to go

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

I'm sitting in my office in the last few days before my year as editor in chief ends.

Relieved. That's how I feel.

And sad. Scared of course.

When this paper's in your hands today, the staff and I will be relieved of the constant pressure of meeting deadlines, of cranking out a paper almost every single week of the school year.

Relieved from people complaining about something that was in or wasn't in the paper that week. Relieved from having to deal with certain students constantly bugging us to get into the 'Gade Feedback for some extra credit points because they were too lazy to write in a letter to the editor. Relieved from dealing with the many strange people journalism seems to attract. Relieved from keeping the student newspaper from reverting into a public relations fluff publication.

But most of all, I will be free from the deadlines. No one can appreciate the weekly pressure of deadlines unless he/she has been a part of it. It's horrendous having to write at least three stories, sweating about turning in homework assignments, and feebly attempting to study for that week's tests.

Then there's been the job of organizing the staff members into one unit, and refereeing the war that exploded between the photographers and the writers and between the photographers and the section editors. (There was never a war where the writers were pitched against the editors since the writers *were the editors*. We don't love writing three stories every week, you know.)

But, miraculously we gelled somehow.

In a sick way, I'll miss all this. I've made good friends in my two years on *The Rip*. We work long and hard (at least 30 hours a week) and the only people we usually see are the people in the newsroom. So, in a way, we have no choice but to like each other and even then, that doesn't always work.

It's strange that we could somehow be friends because each staff member is *so different*. Where else can you combine liberals and democrats with a republican (sorry Robert, we couldn't help you), feminists with sexists (Pete, Jennifer and I would rip down those pictures all over again), just to name a few of our differences.

We had a lot of fun, too. Practicing for the state journalism competition and talking about people (and Marcus and Jennifer can talk).

But most of all we learned, We learned responsibility, professionalism, and how to deal with people. We learned that students must fight to truly have a student newspaper. The greatest lesson we learned, and one which nothing can prepare us for, is about life.

Not that it's beautiful. No, leave that for the philosophers and philanthropists.

We learned life is unbelievably wierd. And when it beats you over the head, smile like an idiot because that's how you stay sane.

This is the advice I leave for the next editor in chief. Now, who wants the job? It's worth it.

Really.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to say a few words about Senate Bill 135 and why that next year I hope it will be passed.

The bill would assess a Student Services fee to students, which would be one dollar per credit hour up to a maximum of five dollars per unit.

In plain English, this means that all students registered for classes at BC would pay no more than $5 a semester than they already pay for a Student Services Card. The Student Services Fee simply replaces the Student Services Card which we now use.

So think of it this way; if you have a Student Service Card, you won't be paying any more than you already pay to register.

Now, if you don't think this Student Services Fee is a good idea and/or you didn't vote, let me tell you what you'll be missing out on; benefits include: free tutoring, discounts at the BC Bookstore and local merchants, checkcashing, and discounts at all athletic and student activities. The generated monies of the Student Services Fee would help to fund programs like Childcare, weekend library hours, campus beautification, band, choir, President's Scholars, on campus centers, clubs, quality entertainment and campus center refurbishing/furniture.

For those of you who are still skeptical, just think of the last time you bought supplies at the Bookstore, attended a few choir concerts, band events, or football games. Now if you've ever done any of these things, you'll realize that had the bill been passed, the activities formerly spoken of would have been provided to you at a discounted rate and would help these organizations too.

Do I need to spell it out? The bill would have paid for itself over and over again.

We only needed 1,800 votes for Senate Bill 135 to become effective, and we missed our goal by approximately 100 votes.

However, the ASBC, without fail, will try again next year — the question is though, will you?

Laura Anderson
Associate Justice

Dear Editor,

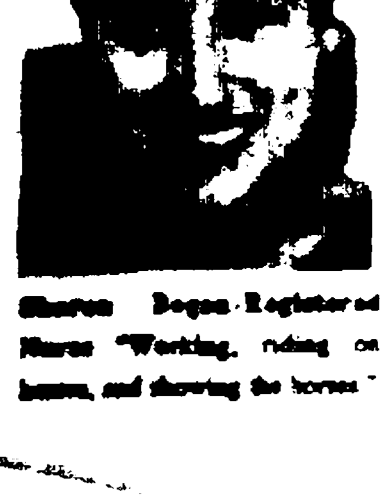
As you and others may have noticed, Presence did not perform last Wednesday. Late Monday night, we received notice from the ASBC vice president that the noon concert had been cancelled for "various reasons." Presence and myself would like BC students to know that cancelling the show was not our decision, and we fought to keep the date. However, we understand that things happen, and we look forward to performing at BC in the future.

Michael Todd Thorpe
Manager-Presence

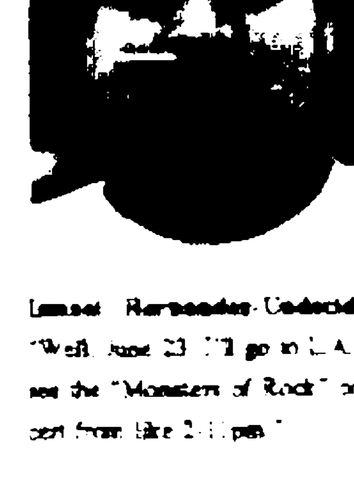
'Gade Feedback:

How do you plan to spend your summer?

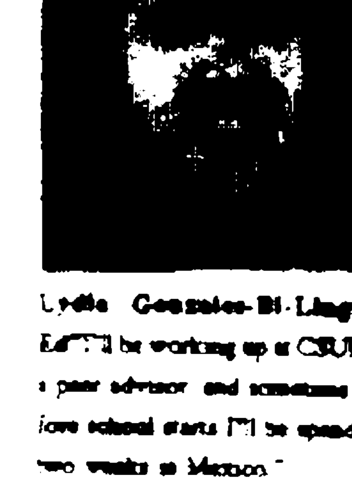
[illegible]/Rip Staff



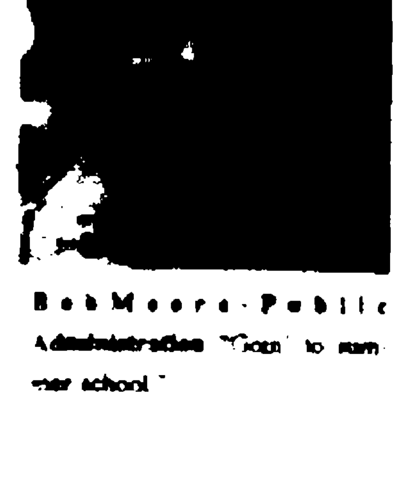
Sharon Bogan-Registered Nurse "Working, riding on horses, and showing the horses."



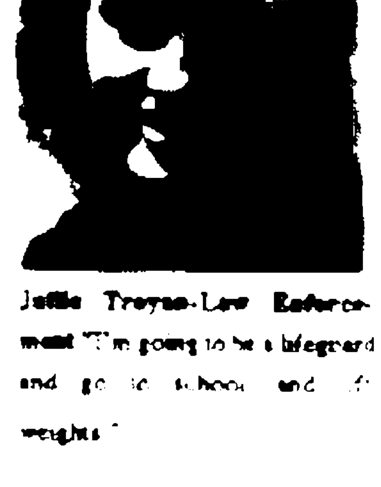
Ismael Hernandez-Undecided "Well, June 23 I'll go to L.A. to see the "Monsters of Rock" concert from like 2 [illegible] pm."



Lydia Gonzales-Bi-Lingual Ed "I'll be working up at CSUB as a peer advisor and sometime before school starts I'll be spending two weeks in Mexico."



Bob Moore-Public Administration "Goin' to summer school."



Jaime Treyno-Law Enforcement "I'm going to be a lifeguard and go to school and [illegible] weights."

JACC **The Renegade Rip** CNPA

KIE RELYEA
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Jennifer [illegible] — News Editor
Marcus Hicks — Feature Editor
Kristy Haynes — Sports Editor
Robert Phipps — Opinion Editor
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