

# The Renegade Rip

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1987

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

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## Coach, tennis team cancel season



Sgt. Jess Soto, campus security officer, removes beer cans found in the BC van moments after it crashed into the north end of the Science

and Engineering building last week. Gaylen Lewis, men's tennis coach, was driving the team home from a match in Ventura.

By STEVEN LASHLEY  
Staff Writer

In less than 48 hours, the men's tennis team saw a season of glory dwindle into an escapade of tragedy.

Currently tied with L.A. Pierce for first place in the Western State Conference, seven players and Head Coach Gaylen Lewis saw the beginning of the end when their van slammed into a flower bed on the north side of the Science and Engineering Building last Tuesday night on their way home from a match against Ventura College.

Scattered among the broken glass and wreckage lay three 12-packs of beer, which ultimately would halt the title drive dead in its tracks.

After a one-hour meeting last Thursday between players and BC administrators, the final verdict verified the worst. For the first time in BC history, a Renegade athletic team has forfeited the rest of its season (four matches) because of alcohol.

Officially, the team—with the exception of Quinn Miller and

Please see TENNIS page 7.

## Coach Gaylen Lewis arrested on campus for felony DUI

By JUDY SHAY  
Editor in Chief

Arrested on charges of felony drunk driving last week, Gaylen Lewis has been removed as men's tennis coach for the rest of the academic year, but he will resume teaching in the classroom today, reported BC President Richard Wright.

Wright made these recommendations to the KCCD Board of Trustees at its meeting last week. The board supported his recommendations.

Wright said, "We are removing him as tennis coach for this academic year and will adjust his pay for coaching accordingly. But he will be put back into the classroom."

"We feel this was the right thing to do because Gaylen's main problem occurred in his role as a coach," added Wright.

After receiving the news from Wright, Lewis commented: "It hurts me to be removed as the tennis coach. It would have hurt

Please see LEWIS page 4.

## Jog-a-thon crowned homecoming fundraiser

By JENNIFER SELF  
Staff Writer

Homecoming committee members reached a consensus last Tuesday to implement a jog-a-thon as the primary means of raising funds for Homecoming next fall. The committee will ask the Activities Board to approve the proposal April 20.

Last fall, virtually the entire

Homecoming budget was raised through the sale of raffle tickets by Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Members of the Latter Day Saints Students Association (LDSSA) complained that the raffle constituted gambling, and practice their religion opposes. The club requested in February that a committee be formed in order to discuss alternative methods of raising funds.

If the proposal passes, King

and Queen candidates will compete in a jog-a-thon. The candidates raising the most money

through sponsorships will win the category.

In addition to the jog-a-thon, homecoming activities and election results determine the winners.

Concern was raised over whether the money made from the jog-a-thon will cover

Homecoming expenses. The total cost of Homecoming 1986 was \$5,579.

Student Affairs Director Kathy Rosellini said that the money from the ASB Bookstore and funds raised through the sale of ASB cards might be transferred to the Homecoming budget, if the jog-a-thon fails to produce enough money.

A suggestion was raised to schedule a fundraiser during the

spring semester to benefit Homecoming the following semester. The issue of whether the spring fundraiser would garner much support from nonreturning students was raised by Rosellini.

If the committee decides to accept the plan, a fundraiser won't be held until next spring.

Committee members discussed the possibility of adding a

category to the list of existing criteria.

ASB Vice President Mary Ann McGovern recommended that an objective member of the community conduct an interview with King and Queen hopefuls. ASB Commissioner of Public Relations Brandon Butler added that the interview might open the King and Queen candidacy to a wider variety of people.

## ASB Western Days begin today

By JENNIFER SELF  
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Western Days sponsored by the ASB is slated for this week. The ASB Board encourages the student body to dress in western attire and participate in the various activities.

The games and events scheduled for this week will take place in the campus center. The activities include the following:

The Flung Dung contest will take place at noon today on the grass area in front of the Student Services building. Flung Dung is

a cow patty throwing contest in which contestants will throw for distance. The rules of the contest are:

- Stay behind the line
- Six club members
- Each gets two throws
- The top three throws will be the club's average total
- The highest average total will be the winner

There will also be a barbeque today. Chili/Cheese Foot Hot Dogs will be served with pickles chips drinks and ice-cream. The cost is \$2.50 and they will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tomorrow at noon a spitting contest will be held. Contestants will be spitting for accuracy. Rules for the spitting contest are:

- Stay behind the line
- Four club members
- Each receives 25 sunflower seeds and they must try to spit them in the bucket
- The two top scores (most seeds in the bucket) from each club will be the score for that club
- The highest average total will be the winner

Wednesday the Western Day Competition will be held between the different offices on campus.

The department which shows the most participation in Western Day will be the winner.

Thursday will feature the western band *Texarcana and the Tornadoes*, a Beef Back Ribs and drink barbeque and a dessert sale. There will also be the Teacher/Faculty "Kiss a Pig" competition. There will be jars with participating teachers or faculty pictures on them in the Student Affairs Office. One cent will equal one vote, and the teacher with the most money in his/her jar will have to kiss a pig.

## Records office theft nets \$15,000

By JUDY SHAY  
Editor in Chief

During the months of December and January, \$15,131 in registration money has been taken from the Admissions and Records office by a part-time employee, reported Robert Carey, KCCD business manager, at last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

Although the college still has not recovered the missing money, the district won't lose the money. Carey explained that the college has a \$1,000 deductible insurance policy.

"We will recover all but the \$1,000," Carey told the board.

According to Dr. Frank Gornick, dean of students, students' registrations are jeopardized.

Gornick reported that the shortage in money began Dec. 8.

Gornick, who supervises the Records office, explained that there was a shortage of \$80 the week of Dec. 8. The following week (Dec. 15) there was \$425 missing.

Both Carey and Gornick said most of the money taken was removed Jan. 5 and the week of Jan. 19. Gornick reported that \$13,169 was missing on Jan. 5 and \$1,463 on Jan. 19.

Gornick explained that he was unaware of the missing sum until he was notified in early February. Coinciding with the college's suspicion, the district and the Kern County Sheriff's Department notified Gornick of possible money mishandling.

"I got a call from Det. Jeffrey K. Hart from the sheriff's department asking about one of our part-time employees," said

Gornick. "He was working on another case and came across one of our checks. This was in the early part of March."

Gornick stated that the person being suspected was a part-time employee and no longer works at BC. That person, who had never worked here prior to the incident, was just hired during the peak registration period.

According to Nancy Haines, Records' office supervisor, the person being suspected worked in the Records office from Dec. 3, 1986 to Feb. 6.

Carey explained that the computerized systems that were being used during the registration period just had been installed 18 months earlier. The systems were tested at Cerro Coso and Porter-

ville colleges before they were installed at BC.

"The computerized system is very adequate," said Carey. "We just need to follow it more carefully."

He stressed that steps have been taken "to make sure these things won't happen again."

Several changes discussed include daily deposits, making sure the district and college are receiving the same information from the computer systems, and have better screening when hiring employees.

"It is pretty clear the main point of all this is to make sure we follow the system carefully," Carey said.

Carey added that there is still an ongoing investigation.

## Splish splash!



This youngster cools off in the sprinklers near the Student Services building during one of the first warm days of spring.



## News Briefs

### USC rep here today

Bilica Modestin from the Office of School Relations at the University of Southern California will be on the BC campus today, April 24 and May 6. Students interested in transfer to USC should check with the Transfer Center for further details.

### Restaurant course offered

Come to this class and learn about many different restaurants in town, 7-10 p.m. tonight, at the Renegade Room. Sign up at the door. Class fee \$10. Class facilitators: Emily Thiroux and Albert Ochoa.

### Fresno rep here Wednesday

Stella Montelongo from the Office of Relations with schools at California State University, Fresno will be on campus 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Students interested in transfer to CSUF should stop by and visit Montelongo.

### Choir concert here this Friday

Three BC choirs made up of 80 singers will present a Choral Concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Indoor Theater. The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will be using the Friday program as a "kick off" for their April 24-27 Concert Tour to the Bay area. The Community Chorale also will be performing on the evening choral spectacular.

Student body card holders will be admitted free.

### Fun Run at College Park Saturday

A Fun Run 10k, 5k and 1500 meters will be held Saturday, at College Park on the corner of Mt. Vernon and Panorama. Entry fee is \$8 pre-race and \$10 on race day. Pre-race deadline is Wednesday. Call 327-2424. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

### Alumni Triathlon Saturday

The Third Annual Mighty Mini Coors Light Triathlon is scheduled for 8 a.m., Saturday, on the CSB campus, 9001 Stockdale Hwy.

### FLICS to show "Colonel Redi"

The Film Lovers International Cinema Society presents Klaus Maria Brandauer ("Out of Africa") as an idealistic man trapped in a tyrannical world, selling his soul to the enemy in "Colonel Redi," 7:30 p.m. April 18, 2400 S. Chester Ave. Admission is \$3.

### CSEA workshop April 20

Beginning April 20, CSEA will sponsor a workshop on the communication process and its effect upon ourselves and others. The workshops will be held 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

CSEA members are encouraged to attend one of the sessions offered. Call Lisa Hutchinson, EOPS, CC-3 for more information.

### Fresno Pacific College rep here

Beth Thomson from the Admissions Office at Fresno Pacific College will be on the BC campus 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. April 21. Students interested in transferring should stop by and talk with her.

### Justice rep here April 22

Don Scott, from the department of Criminal Justice will be in the Executive Board Room, 9:30-11:30 a.m. April 22. Students interested in transfer to this program should schedule an appointment in the BC Transfer Center.

### Bakersfield Jazz Week coming

Dizzy Gillespie will be the featured artist during "Bakersfield Jazz Week" April 23-25 at BC and Cal State Bakersfield. Events include the South Valley Jazz Festival with competition from jazz groups from Jr. High schools through college, April 23 at the BC Indoor Theater.

Dizzy Gillespie will be featured with the BC Jazz Ensembles 7:30 p.m., April 23 in the BC Outdoor Theater.

A command performance of the top jazz groups from the South Valley competition will be held April 24. Also featured is the Los Angeles Jazz Workshop.

From 2-10 p.m. April 25 Cal State Bakersfield will hold a concert featuring local jazz artists.

Tickets for Dizzy Gillespie are \$10. Tickets for the Command Performance are \$5.

### Easter egg hunt coming

The North Bakersfield Recreation and Park Districts River-view Neighborhood Center will hold its third annual easter egg hunt at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 11 for children ages 3-9. The egg hunt is free and participants must bring a basket to collect eggs.

For more information contact C.J. Bone at 392-2020.

### UCSB representative here April 24

Oscar Zavala, Community College Liaison from UC Santa Barbara, will be on the BC campus 9:30-10:30 a.m. April 24. Appointments will be set up through the BC Transfer Center for students who wish to talk to Zavala individually from 10:30 a.m.-noon. For further information contact the Transfer Center.

### UC Santa Cruz rep here April 24

Rick Bias from the Office of School Relations at UC Santa Cruz will be in the Campus Center 9:30 a.m.-noon April 24. Students interested in transfer to UCSC should stop by and visit with Bias.

### Bicycle touring class offered

Ron McMaister will take you through an action-oriented class for the bicycle touring novice 7-10 p.m., for seven weeks beginning April 29 at Park Stockdale. Class fee is \$15. For more information call 394-4411.

## Class teaches car technology

By DAN POEHNER  
Staff Writer

The BC industrial education department will offer a new course in automotive technology next semester in its frantic pace to keep up with the ever changing world of car systems, according to instructor Arnold Burr.

The new class will be called Auto Technology 114 and will concentrate on the electrical systems of cars made in the last few years that are so highly computerized.

"The whole auto industry is changing at an extremely rapid rate," said Burr. "You think you've got it nailed and then something changes. It's hard to keep up."

To "keep up," the department went through a voluntary accreditation last spring, similar to one the agricultural department had last January. They received certification from the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation in a couple areas of automotive education, then had a followup visit from members of the accreditation committee to receive the rest of the eight possible certificates last fall.

Only three mechanics schools in the state have been certified for all eight areas: engine repair; engine performance; electrical systems; suspension and steering; heating and air conditioning; manual drive and axles; auto transmission and transaxle; and brakes.

Burr also said the department is still benefitting from a \$150,000 grant from the state it received two years ago. The grant made it possible to buy new diagnostic equipment it did not have at a time when the auto industry had started to computerize everything.



Industrial Education Instructor Arnold Burr points out the new computerized systems now being installed in all new trucks. The truck shown was donated by Jim Burke Ford.

"The industry more or less demanded it," said Burr. He sketched the government's position as such: The employment training panel saw that many

auto mechanics would be unemployed if not retrained for the field, and thus went about setting up a program to train them with a student-worker arrangement.

The theory was to pay for their learning instead of their unemployment.

Many mechanics have benefited from the arrangement. In fact, Burr said he has 29 students enrolled, then laughed saying, "Five too many."

In the class, Burr's students work on cars donated to the department as well as those owned by students and faculty,

although that situation is limited to what subject is being covered at that time in the semester.

In the last year, the department received three donated vehicles, all recent models with the electrical systems the class emphasizes: A 1986 Ford Ranger, donated by Jim Burke Ford; an '86 Cadillac Sedan deVille, donated by General Motors training technicians; and an '84 Pontiac Sunbird from a Los Angeles training facility.

All three are important for their individual educational worth. The Ford is the most recent in trucks, the Cadillac has seven different computer systems to master, and the Sunbird has a computer controlled fuel injection system. All three are in very good condition.

Burr sees the current trend in fixing the newer model cars as expensive as rates go up to pay for the mechanics' additional training. Most consumers don't want to pay the higher wage. Said Burr, "They either don't work on them (their own cars) or they find shade-tree mechanics to do the work for them."

The training course offered to student-workers will be open-enrollment next fall under the title Automotive Computer Systems, or Automotive 66.

Those who have their personal cars worked on by the students buy all parts as the department is not allowed to receive monies for their work. The waiting list for such work is consistently two to three weeks behind, but the cost is unbeatable.

## Image workshop for women staff

By FRANCINE BLOOM  
Staff Writer

The BC Re-entry Center is sponsoring a "Dressing for Success" workshop from noon-2 p.m., Friday in the Renegade Room for all women staff members. The workshop will include lunch for \$4.25 and feature a make-over, color analysis and investment wardrobeing.

Image consultant, D.J. Throgmorton, will conduct the workshop and share experience gained in her own business as a wardrobe consultant in New York City and in working with Beauty Control, Inc. in Austin, Texas, whom she presently represents.

Throgmorton says, "We do not recognize the power we have and how important first impres-

sions can be. It (dressing for success) can make the difference of whether we get the job or get ahead." She stressed the importance of developing a wardrobe to reflect individual personality.

A representative from Casual Corner will assist Throgmorton at the workshop to discuss investment wardrobeing, differences in styles, quality of clothes and how to pull a wardrobe together on a budget.

The workshop will cover: creation of the correct image; figure types and how to deal with them;

and recognizing appropriate clothing personalities for the workplace in order to save money. Investment wardrobeing will cover how to put together a complete wardrobe with just 12 pieces of clothing.

One of the topics will be "Outdated or Updated? The choice is yours." A demonstration of how to apply cosmetics will also be part of the event.

BC women staff members interested in attending should make a reservation by calling the Re-entry Center.

## Career Day opens doors for students

By KRISTY HAYNES  
Staff Writer

The Eighth Annual Career Day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, under a big tent in the middle of the campus.

Career Day is sponsored by the Career Center and Counseling Department. There will be 61 representatives from businesses, industries and government who will offer free advice and information to students.

"Career Day is an excellent opportunity for students to talk one on one with people representing the career they are studying or thinking about studying," said Virginia King, career technician. King also stressed the fact that Career Day is not a job fair. She

## Troupe to present dance vignettes

Internationally famous choreographer Carol Teten will bring her famous dance troupe to BC for an evening performance called "Five Centuries of Social Dance" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Indoor Theater.

"Dance Through Time" is a performance featuring five cen-

# Feature

## Aid given to addicted moms, babies

Last of a series on infants born addicted to drugs.

By KIE RELYEA  
Feature Editor

"The trend lately has been to really bend over backwards to keep the mother and her baby together," says Jo Burris, RN and supervisor of the neonatal intensive care unit at Kern Medical Center. Her statement reflects a new approach by the medical profession and other institutions in helping the pregnant addict and her baby.

"Just because a person is a drug user, it doesn't make her a terrible mother," stresses Sabrina Larkin, women's services specialist through Kaleidoscope.

Now, the pregnant addict doesn't have to fear that her baby will be taken away if she goes to the hospital for help. Instead, hospitals such as KMC are concentrating more on providing a positive support system for the pregnant addict and her baby.

In the last two years, KMC has been more aware of the problems the pregnant drug user has and has been trying to coordinate services for her. These services include providing a counseling network which deals with a whole spectrum of emotional problems as well as giving the pregnant addict instructions on how to care for her baby, which may be going through withdrawal.

Bagwell says she likes to meet high risk pregnant addicts early in their pregnancy in order to build a relationship of trust—something which she says often takes some time. She also gives information to the pregnant addict as to what she can generally expect to happen during her pregnancy and how KMC can help.

"I teach her how to use the system, how to get the help she needs from us at the hospital and also what other sources she can refer to," says Bagwell.

Bagwell says she also talks specifically about the fear that the mother may have about her baby being taken away. "If she's staying in regular prenatal care and she's doing all these responsible things, we take note of that."

"At the time the baby is born, we do need to make a Child Protective Services referral, but we also tell CPS all the things she's been doing to take care of herself and the baby."

"It's very unlikely, unless the baby's in danger, that it will be removed from the mother's custody."

During the pregnant addict's first visit, Bagwell strongly encourages her to call the mental health drug rehabilitation program at KMC or Kaleidoscope, which also works with the pregnant addict.

According to Bagwell, drug rehabilitation involves more than just trying to get the addict off the drug. The addict is asked: "What's going on in your life that's stressing you out?"

"What other ways can you deal with this stress so your need for drugs is less?"

"I think that this is really more important than just telling them 'you're a bad girl for being on drugs,'" states Bagwell.

In order to help the addict cope with her problems, KMC works on providing a support system for her. "Often we see a not very supportive group around the pregnant drug user. A lot of times, when the person starts using drugs, family members who have been trying to help get discouraged since nothing they do seems to help. So, they kind of drop back."

"Sometimes, the father of the baby isn't supportive or he's using drugs," concludes Bagwell.

KMC teaches the pregnant addict that she does have someone to talk to, someone to educate her.

"I think most adults have heard that drugs and babies are not good," says Bagwell.

"Some drug users feel they will not get pregnant because they're using drugs," continues Bagwell. This isn't necessarily true since some studies have shown that certain street drugs can actually increase fertility in women, according to Bagwell.

The pregnant addict often experiences an emotional roller coaster. "There could be guilt, there could be anxiety; there could be depression" because the pregnant addict knows she's hurting her baby, but is unable to stop, says Bagwell.

According to Bagwell, a pregnant addict may have a victim mentality where there's a "feeling of the world has done her in, of not being able to do anything, of being trapped."

Not only does KMC help the pregnant addict deal positively with her emotions, it also gives her practical advice on health, finances and the care of her baby.

Bagwell says that the number one problem pregnant addicts have is inadequate or nonexistent prenatal care. The addict must come in for regular prenatal care since this would give the hospital an indication as to what it should look for when the baby is born.

Poor nutrition is also a problem for the pregnant addict. KMC has helped with this problem by providing the Women's, Infants' and Children's (WIC) program. WIC is a federally funded, nutritional program for the patient during and after her pregnancy. The only criteria is that she must qualify financially.

Care of a baby going through withdrawal is often more difficult, so KMC teaches the mother how to help the baby.

"A lot of times, the babies easily lose control, they're fussy or they may feel a little lost in space," says Janet Buis, a developmental therapist contracted by KMC.

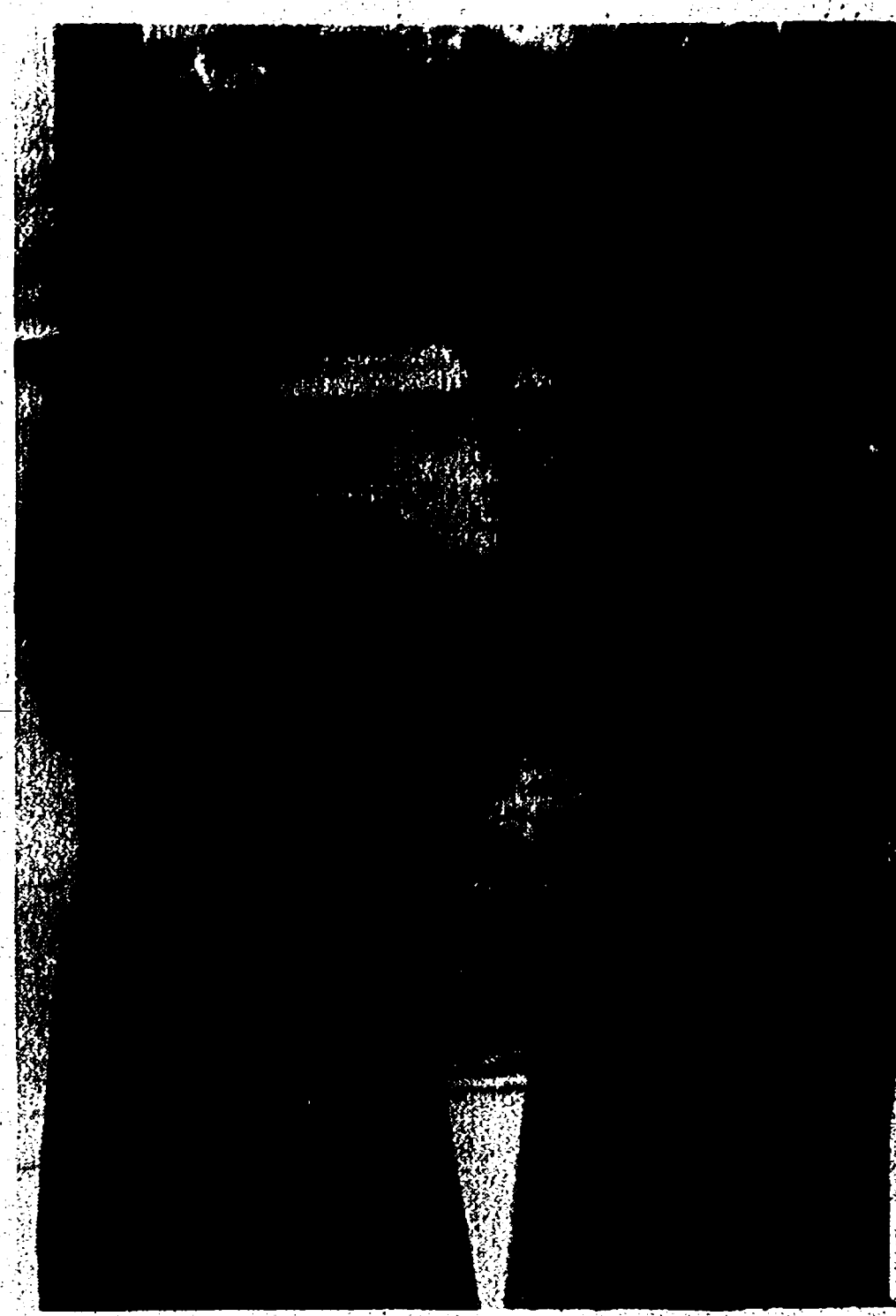
In order to offset these problems, the mother is taught to wrap her baby firmly in a blanket with its arms snuggled close to the chest. This serves to give the baby boundaries to reduce its feelings of being lost in space.

Since the baby experiencing withdrawal always has the need to suck, the mother should give it a pacifier or teach it to suck on its fist. By doing so, the mother reduces the vomiting and diarrhea which often results from the mother always feeding the baby in order to stop its sucking.

The mother is also taught to reduce the amount of stimulation which the baby receives from the environment by keeping lights dim, the noise level low and by handling the baby gently and quietly.

Although KMC has many programs to help the pregnant addict and her baby, Bagwell feels it should also have a methadone program. The drug methadone is given to the pregnant woman addicted to heroine since quitting heroine cold turkey in the last part of pregnancy endangers the baby, says Bagwell.

KMC use to have the program a few years ago, but stopped since methadone is no longer available in Kern County.



RODNEY THORNBURG/Rip Staff  
The medical profession is now concentrating more on working with the addicted mother to help her keep her baby, rather than removing it from the home.

According to Burris, methadone is used not to prevent damage to the baby, but to control the amount of the drug the mother is getting. This would allow the hospital to be aware of the mother's drug problem, which would make treating the baby for withdrawal easier.

But Burris says that the major disadvantage of methadone use is that withdrawal from this drug in babies is sometimes more severe than heroine withdrawal.

Still, Bagwell feels that the program is needed. "For heroine addicts, they're really in a double bind because if they continue using heroine, they're really putting their babies at risk for infection. But if they quit cold turkey in the last three months of the pregnancy, they're endangering the baby."

## Protective Services assesses home for infant

By JENNIFER SELF  
Staff Writer

When an infant tests positive to drugs because its mother is an addict, Claudette Jordan of Child Protective Services receives a phone call from KMC.

If this were an isolated incident

the problem of drug use among pregnant women would not be an issue. However, Jordan receives approximately 350-400 such phone calls a month.

If the child tests positive to drugs, CPS places a legal hold on the infant until an investigation

can determine whether the home is a suitable environment. The child is placed in the Al Jamison Center for Children until other arrangements can be made.

CPS has 48 hours to evaluate the situation. In that time span it must ob-

tain information on the mother's background. The questions it ask while researching her past include whether the mother is a former drug user and if the child would be cared for or neglected if he were sent back home. money are made by the CPS,

also.

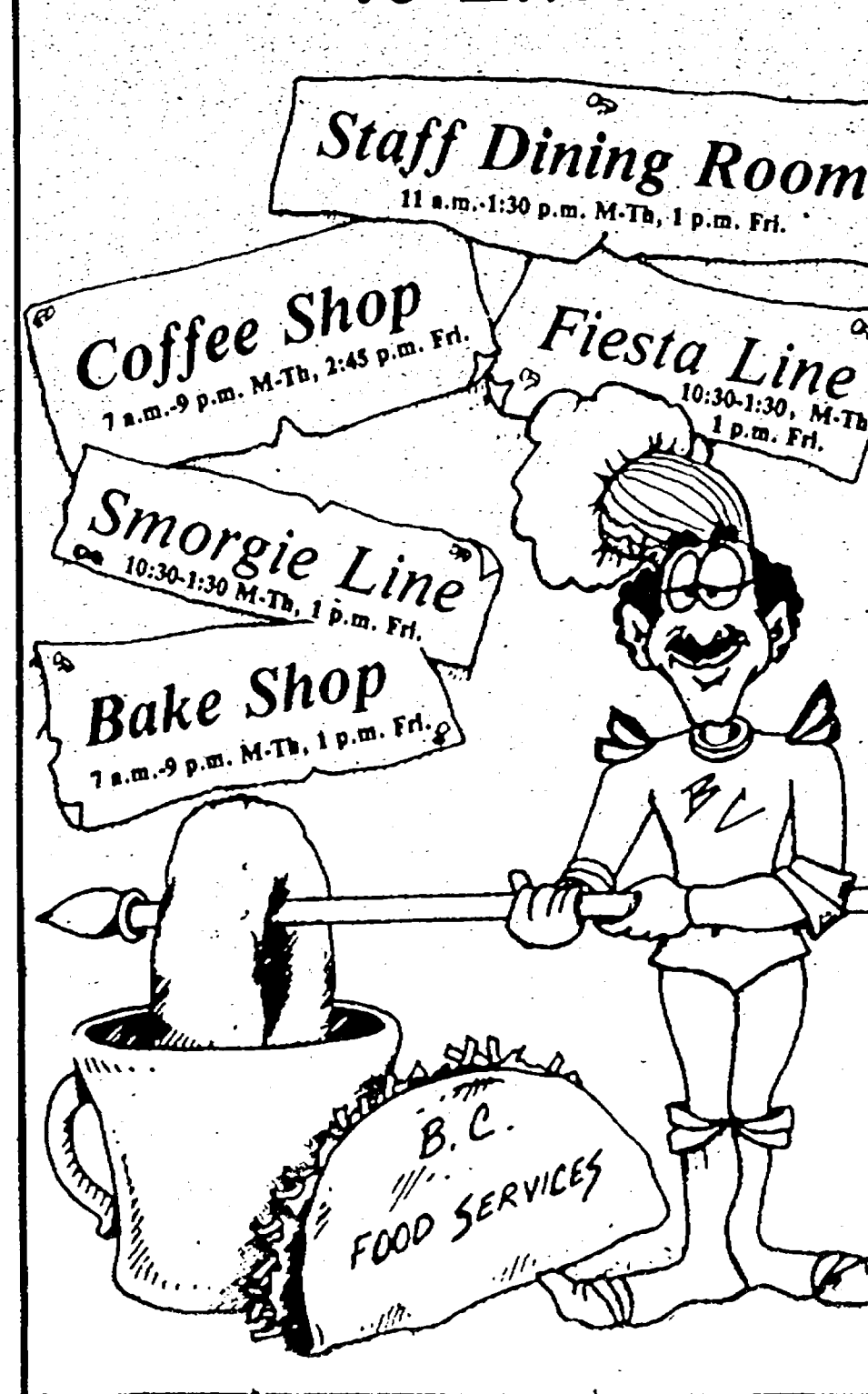
After the investigation is completed, a petition is filed on behalf of the minor. The parent must then prove she is capable of providing the child with a proper environment.

"Everybody needs a second chance to get themselves back together," Jordan said. "Life is like baseball; three strikes and you're out."

When the case goes to court, the judge usually gives the mother 18 months to rehabilitate herself. The mother is usually instructed by the court to attend a drug program and counseling.

Please see CPS page 4.

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## Feature

# Rock band The 77s unique, not in limelight

DAN POEHNER  
Staff Writer

The Sacramento collaboration rock band The 77s have just released their third album, *The Seventy Sevens*, showing a progression toward capturing their unique stage act within the studio. Not quite, but close.

The 77s are more alive on stage, more straightforward, more something... see, well, you know... it's hard to explain.

Nonetheless, the effort is a strong one from Mark Tootle (keyboards, guitars), Jan Eric (bass), Aaron Smith (credited on the sleeve for "more pounding and thrashing"), and bleeding lead singer Mike Roe.

Roe's presence is certainly known during The 77s' performances, and the emotion is so convincingly relayed to the grooves this time around. He is a master at taking... his... own... sweet... time to cry on your cold shoulder.

In fact, it is easy to get the feeling Roe was just beat up by the big boys at the local park half an hour ago and has come up to your apartment for an ice pack.

By the time you reach the end of side one, he's muddled up the floor and gotten blood on the carpet, but you don't mind. He's living proof that a man in pain is honest.

As a follow up to their weaker previous albums *Ping Pong Over The Abyss* (1983) and *All Fall*

*Down* (1985), the new one shows a growing ability to put out solid song writing and a combination of new wave, cow punk, blues, and eighties-style-sixties jam. Imagine the Psychedelic Furs, Lone Justice, The Byrds and Dream Syndicate, all in a pretty good mood.

Second song/first side is where the record really starts to spin as Roe confesses "I Can't Get Over It." It's a song that lyrically is

unnering; Roe taking back forgiveness from someone who has apologized for a wrong.

Closing the first side of the Exit Records release is the only live cut. The band drags its feet through "Pearls Before Swine" as the audience urges the four-some to finish what they started. What... a... tease.

Side two includes a luscious pop rendition of "Don't Say Goodbye" and the moonlit kit-

chen mood of "I Could Laugh." All this from a band that isn't quite limelight yet. Something's missing for now, but the talent is obviously there and the following of believers is building. The next long play should be *Killer*.

Still, the rating received this time sure merits better than the usual, "Got a good beat, easy to dance to... I'll give it a 77..."

Lewis Continued from page 1.

a lot more if I was taken out of the classroom. That would have been worse... Teaching is my life.

"The president (Wright) has been very good. I think he's shown me a lot of support," added Lewis.

Stated Walt Johnson, BC athletic director, "Gaylen has done too many positive things on campus to chuck it all."

Wright stressed that these are the current steps to be taken, pending further information from police reports and the District Attorney's Office.

"Gaylen still violated college regulations. Even if he's not convicted, he's still not out of the tank with us," Wright said.

Wright pointed out two sections in the college board manual: Duties of Certificated Staff Section 5.135 - Staff members are expected to assist in maintaining order in college facilities and to encourage appropriate student behavior. Section 5.139 - Whenever an event is held under college sponsorship, proper supervision must be provided. The adviser to the club or activity is responsible for supervision.

According to Wright, Lewis and the seven member tennis team were returning from Ventura last Tuesday evening when the accident occurred.

Lewis, who was driving the van, crashed into a flower bed on the north end of the Science and Engineering building.

Wright explained that he was informed by Dr. Robert Allison, associate dean of instruction, concerning the accident. When he arrived, the ambulance, Bakersfield police and campus security were on the scene.

According to witnesses, cartons of beer were found inside the van.

"The next thing that happened was Gaylen was given the field sobriety test," said Wright. "He didn't do very well, so they decided to take him downtown."

"He did not do very well there either, so they decided to book him," added Wright.

The seven students were brought to the campus security office and interviewed.

During the interview, "the students were obviously drunk," said the BC president. "When they were interviewed, they were in intoxicated states."

The students, however, were not given field sobriety tests.

They were each examined by the team doctor, Dr. Bill Baker. Only one student, James Robertson, was slightly injured on the head, which required stitches.

According to earlier reports, Lewis stated that the van accelerated and skidded into the flower bed.

"You could tell by the brake marks he (Lewis) had to be moving fast," stated Leon Ragsdale, chief of campus security.

According to Wright, the van is fairly new.

He said, "The van worked pretty well. It's hard to say what the van could have done."

"We have mounted the van until we know where it is," He added that a rough estimate on the damage was \$1,000.

"I feel great remorse for what happened," Lewis said. "Now it all depends on what's happening

in court."

If Lewis is convicted of felony drunk driving, he will lose his teaching credentials, in compliance with the State educational code.

Lewis revealed that he has received coaching offers from elsewhere. "I have received two offers in the last two days," said the 20-year veteran of BC. "BC is

home, though."

He commented on the decision by the Administration to cancel the rest of the tennis season.

"Obviously, the coach is going to be biased. It's hard to see such a strong team eliminated from competition."

Lewis added, "This should be a living example for other players... A good lesson."

CPS Continued from page 3.

everything we can to try and keep the family together," Jordan said.

Regaining custody of her child might not be the only motivation a mother has for enrolling in a drug program, Jordan maintained.

"Not going to jail may be an incentive. It may also be a joint decision between everyone working with the child," Jordan remarked. "The circumstances determine criteria for keeping the

child. You have people with addictive personalities and anything can be used as an excuse."

Jordan said it is typical for "high risk" families to have more than one sibling removed from the home.

"Young kids are most vulnerable because they can't protect themselves."

Personally, I don't care what an adult does. You can mess up your life if you want, just don't mess up the child's life," Jordan said.

Legally, CPS can act independently within the hospital. If the child returns to the home environment, the agency must coordinate its steps with local law enforcement.

Education, according to Jordan is the answer to this rising problem.

"Catch kids while they're young to let them know drugs are bad," Jordan urged. "After you do that, keep telling them drugs are bad."

### QUESTION #4.

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## A Trip into the past

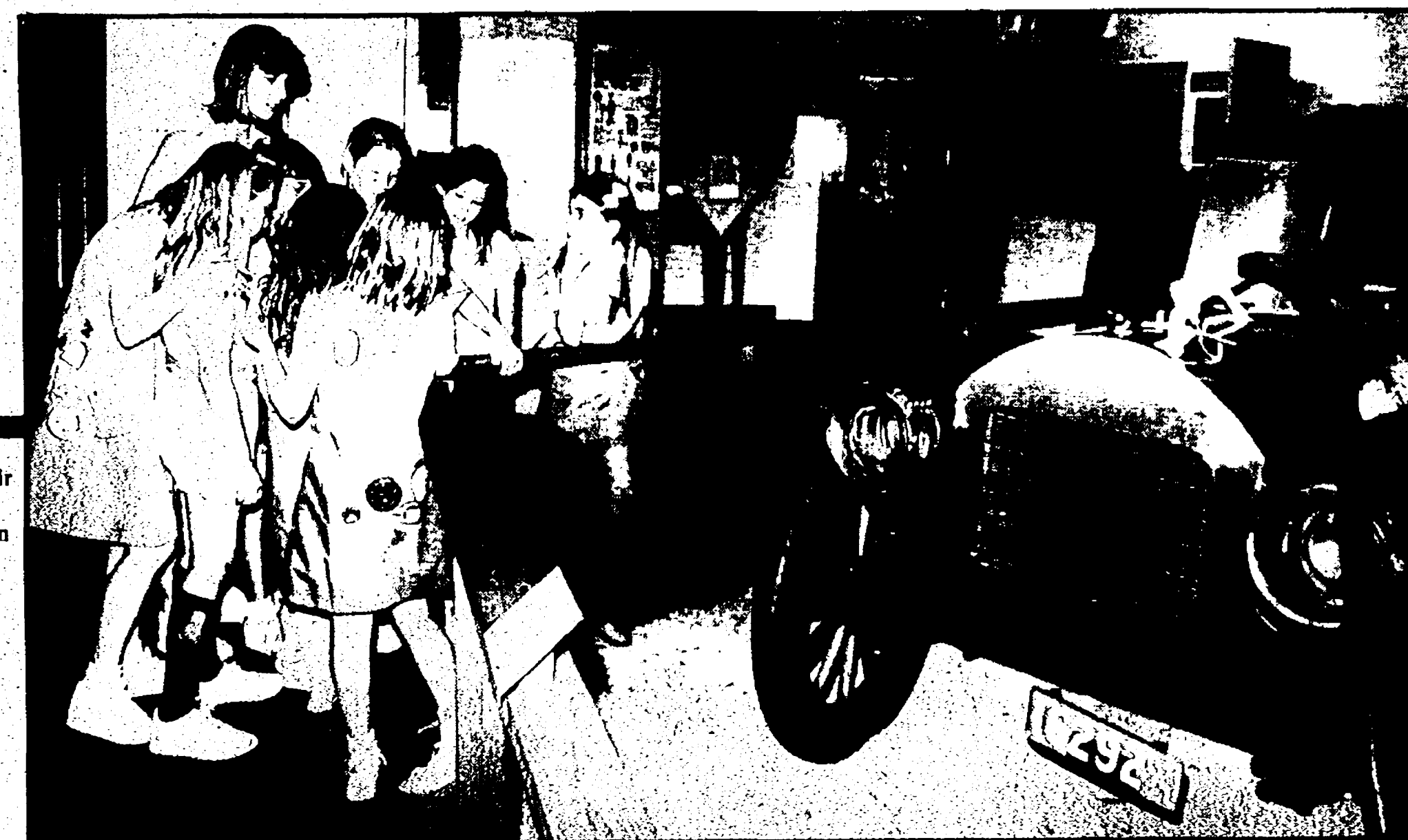


The door of a filling station could have looked like this, if a station could be found at all. Roadside restaurants were similarly scarce.



Proper attire was a must during the early days of the horseless carriage. She in her 1886 3-piece suit of silk faille, trimmed with silk ribbon and boucle and silk ball fringe. He in his 1894 fine wool broadcloth suit with satin lining, silk twill braid trim, covered buttons of handmade woven silk, and top hat and spats, of course.

Girl Scouts huddle around their leader and take turns reading the history of the 1906 Western Tourist auto on display.



Photos by J.L. Stoops

Probably under protest, kids of the era came in for their share of fashion. This 1890 boys' 3-piece suit is comprised of a wool check coat, vest and pants, sailor-collared, celluloid buttons, topped by a Tam-O-Shanter style linen hat with grosgrain ribbon.



On a chilly day, a lady motor car passenger might wear this 1900 cape of brown velvet with chambray backing the elaborate cut work and silk embroidery trim.

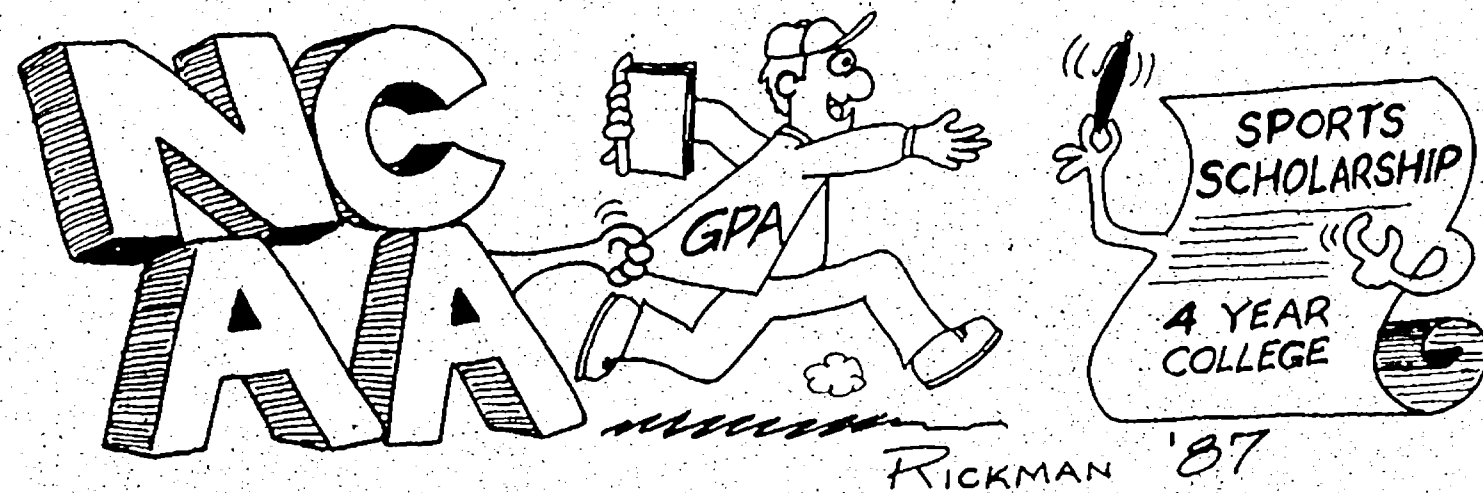




## Sports

# Prop. 48 stresses academic athlete

By JENNIFER SELF  
Staff Writer



Students must also achieve a minimum OPA of 1.9 and minimum scores of 720 or 16 on the SAT and ACT tests, respectively.

Currently, eligibility is determined on the basis of a sliding scale composed of the GPA and test scores. However, in 1988, only a GPA of 2.0 and a test score of at least 700 (SAT) OR 15 (SAT) will be acceptable.

Community college athletes are classified as being high school qualifiers if they earn a GPA of 2.0 in high school. If they do not receive the minimum GPA, they are nonqualifiers.

According to the NCAA athletic eligibility rules, a high school qualifier must:

• Graduate from the JC and satisfactorily

complete 48 semester or 72 hours of transferable degree credit acceptable towards any baccalaureate degree program at the institution or

• Transfer a minimum of 24 semester or 36 quarter hours with an accumulative GPA of 2.0 and average 12 hours of transferable degree credit acceptable toward any baccalaureate degree program at the institution. In addition, the student must spend at least two semesters or three quarters in residence at the junior college (excluding summer sessions).

If a nonqualifier was enrolled full-time in a collegiate institution in February 1984, or later the following rules apply:

• Two or more semesters or three quarters in residence, and

• A minimum of 48 transferable units, and

• Graduate (AA degree).

Prior to the passage of Proposition 48, students were required to have a GPA of 2.0, but there were no course requirements and SAT and ACT scores didn't count.

According to Men's Athletic Director Walt Johnson and Head Football Coach Carl Bowser, no BC athletes were affected by the ruling this year.

The two agree that BC will attract athletes who prove ineligible at other institutions next fall. However, Johnson and Bowser disagree on whether the proposition will benefit BC.

Johnson sees the ruling as positive because more

athletes will attend BC in the future instead of going directly to four year schools.

Bowser agrees that, while BC will recruit larger numbers of students from local high schools, larger community colleges with double the amount of recruitment power will do the same.

Information concerning the proposition should be made available to first and second year high school students by counselors and coaches, Hanley stressed. When a student reaches his junior or senior year it's too late to fulfill the core course requirements.

Last fall, a workshop was offered on campus for the purpose of educating high school coaches and counselors about the ruling. The turnout was dismal, Hanley reported.

Head Coach Don Ward of the South high Varsity Football Team said he informs students of eligibility requirements, but he said he doesn't think students take the requirements very seriously.

"The school is performing a great disservice to the athlete if it doesn't inform him of eligibility requirements," Ward stressed.

At least three South high seniors will attend BC in the fall as a result of the ruling.

Critics of the proposition claim that the SAT and ACT tests are racially and socio-economically discriminatory, based on the discouraging test scores of minorities and students who come from lower-middle class homes.

"The ACT and the SAT assess a student's academic preparation.

If high schools have not created the kind of environment a student needs, it can be considered discriminatory, but against the institution and not the student," Hanley responded.

The big name universities that rely heavily on their athletic programs financially, will feel the effects of the ruling most, Hanley predicted.

"It will take a generation to change the attitudes of coaches, college presidents, alumni and booster clubs," Hanley prophesied. "They (colleges) want winners so badly, they'll pay any cost."

## \$150,000 this year

### Foundation sets goal

By KRISTY HAYNES  
Staff Writer

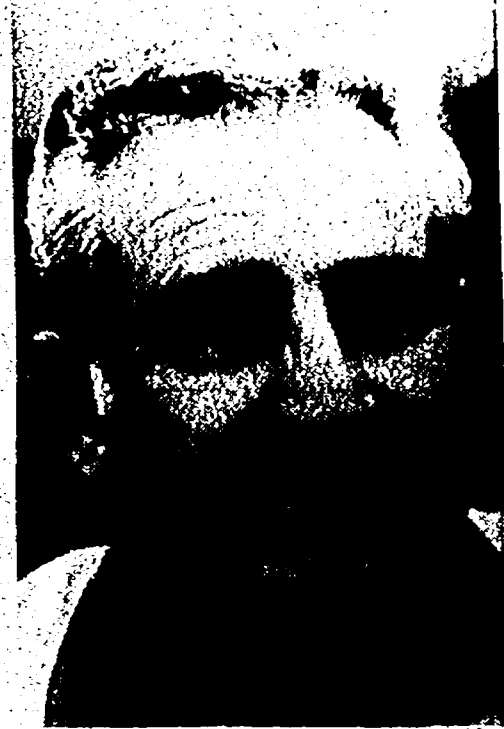
The Athletic Foundation is now in the middle of a two month membership drive, which runs from March 1 to May 1. The purpose of the drive is to raise money for the Athletic Foundation which supports both men's and women's athletics, according to Gerry Collis, Athletic Foundation Director.

There are 11 teams of people working to raise money for the Foundation. The teams are responsible for recruiting donors in the field of work which they represent.

The areas of business which the Foundation is being represented by are: Agriculture, Attorneys, CPA's, Finance, Energy and Petroleum, Construction, Government Agencies, Insurance, Medical/Dental, Real Estate, Transportation and Retail/Wholesale.

Last year was the most successful year ever for the Athletic Foundation.

"In spite of tough times, we raised over \$100,000 last year, and it was due to a great com-



Gerry Collis

munity," stated Collis. Collis accredited the generous donations to a community who cares about the young people.

Collis also felt that many people are more apt to give money to a cause with credibility. He felt that the people who donate to the Foundation know where the money is going so they are more willing to give.

Membership is available with a pledge of at least \$25. Collis also

commented that donations are not always made with money. Many times, use of services or items are donated to the Foundation for the athletic programs.

The goal for this year's membership drive is \$150,000.

Twenty percent of all the money raised by the Foundation is put into an endowment which draws interest. Only the interest is used for the athletic programs and the rest of the money is never withdrawn. Collis said that at this time there is about \$80,000 in the account. The goal of the Foundation is to raise the amount in the endowment to \$500,000.

The house, which the Foundation has been building as a means of fundraising, will be finished in the middle of April. Collis said that about 30 percent of the labor was donated, enabling the Foundation to gain a greater profit.

Collis expects the house to show a \$100,000 profit after paying off a loan which the Foundation acquired in order to build the house. All of the money from the house will be placed into the endowment he added.

## Raiders here April 14 for benefit basketball

By STEVEN LASHLEY  
Sports Editor

Eight members of the Los Angeles Raiders football team are scheduled to play in a benefit basketball game at 7:30 p.m. April 14 in the BC gymnasium.

The event, which is sponsored by AT&T, Nissan and the Wherehouse, will help benefit the Sunrise Christian School as well as the LA Raiders Athletes for Youth Organization, according to Joella McNutt, coordinator of the event.

The eight Raiders, which consist of Todd Christiansen, Dokie Williams, Rod Martin, Van McElroy, Jerry Robinson, Sammy Seals, Don Mosebar and a player to be named later, will take on four teams made up of the community in regulation one-quarter games. The teams will consist of: comprised of local law enforcement; the media, high school and college coaches, and students from Sunrise School, according to McNutt.

The event will also feature a Sponsor-A-Raider deal, where in-

dividual or business can sponsor one of the players for \$400. In addition to at least four tickets for the game, sponsors will receive privileged seating as well as access to an autograph and photo session shortly before the game, McNutt said.

"This should really be a fun event," McNutt commented. "It gives kids and adults the opportunity to see some of their favorite football players in action. In addition, the proceeds will be going to a good cause."

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## Mazzie hopes for consistency, state title

STEVEN LASHLEY  
Sports Editor

Poised motionless like a marble statue, Renegade diver Mike Mazzie gathered his concentration as he stood on the edge of diving board in premeditated silence.

After what seemed like an eternity, Mazzie slowly bent his knees and thrust himself high into the air, tucking his knees and head into a one-and-a-half somersault, twisting twice before finally slicing into the icy water below him.

Had it been poetry, it would have been Longfellow. But, observing from the sidelines, diving coach Bill Finch wasn't about to give the 21-year-old sophomore any steak dinners just yet. In Finch's eyes, being good isn't good enough when it comes to Mazzie's diving.

Not when there is a state title on the line, it isn't.

"That could have been a good dive, Mike," Finch shouted out at Mazzie, who was just surfacing from underneath the water. "But, you're not pushing off right. You're not getting the height you need to make that dive."

Acknowledging Finch's point, Mazzie pulled himself from out of the pool and headed toward the low-board for another try. After a good exchange of fat jokes and ribbing, Mazzie attempted the dive once again. And again. And again.

After bringing home the state championship last season in the high-board competition and fifth place in the low-board, it would

appear Mazzie might not have a lot to learn when it comes to diving. But, in the words of Finch, Mazzie still lacks consistency. And through practicing the fundamentals, Finch is hoping to find perfection.

"Mike needs to find consistency so he can hit a good dive every time he goes to the board," Finch would say. "If he's jerking or leaning, he's thinking too much when he's making his dives."

"So, the key to everything he does is right there on the board. If we can get him doing the right things, like we should, he should be okay."

So far this season, though, Mazzie has been more than just okay. He only has one defeat all season—a loss to Jerry Damron of Cuesta College recently—but both Finch and Mazzie feel redemption is only a footstep away.

"He'll beat him again this year like he did last year," Finch said, referring to when Mazzie defeated Damron last season in the state and conference finals.

"Mike, with no excuses, just had a bad day. Any other given day, and I think Mike would have beaten him."

"Mike is a very good diver. Right now, I consider him as one of the top three or four in the state. He's got as good a chance to win the state as anybody."

Mazzie, though, feels a bit more optimistic. "I want to take both boards this year," proclaimed Mazzie. "I mean, really go for it. I think I can. If I push hard enough, I don't see why not."

"I think I'm ahead of where I was last season. I'm beginning to polish off dives that I used for

optionals last year for better scores."

Beginning to dive at age seven, Mazzie has competed in the sport since 1973, back in the days when he was part of the Bakersfield Y-Divers team that competed at the YMCA. Going on to dive for four years at Highland High School, Mazzie came to BC last year after a two-and-a-half year layoff from the sport.

Attributing the layoff to being "burned-out" on diving, Mazzie is now back and ready to go. Apparently he has re-discovered the one element that led him to diving 14 years ago.

"I love the challenge of diving," Mazzie remarked. "It's a matter of, 'Can I make this dive or will I split?' You never know. It's the feeling of going out there and nailing your dive every time that keeps me going."

"I guess it's just doing a hard dive and making it to where you hear that 'rip' sound that gets me off," he added.

After finishing his education this year at BC, Mazzie plans on attending Chico State, where he will study agriculture and apparently dive under the leadership of head coach Jim Hawking. According to Mazzie, Chico State is predicted to have one of the best diving teams in the country.

But, what about the future? Mazzie possibly thinking about trying to make the 1988 Olympic Team?

"I never really considered it," Mazzie would reply. "I guess if I could get there, it would be great. But, right now my goal is to be the best I can be as a Renegade."

"But, I guess if that point ever comes, I'll have to go for it," he added with a smile.



RODNEY THORNBURG/Rip Staff

Renegade diver Mike Mazzie extends his body on his way to a one-and-a-half gainer off the high board at the Renegade pool.

## With one meet left

### Swimmers still afloat

By NICK GILMER  
Staff Writer

Dripping dry as the 1987 season comes to an end, both the men's and women's swimming teams hope to send several talented prospects to the state meet, which will be held April 30 through May 2 at Merced College.

With one meet left, the men's record stands at 2-6, while the ladies' mark floats at 4-4. But, coach Jim Turner says with untested confidence: "We will

beat L.A. Pierce—both men and women."

According to Turner, the five girls most likely to dive into the state championship pool are: Dana Hildenbrand, (breaststroke); Kristen Larsen, (I.M.); Suzy Conklin, (butterfly & sprints); Tony Oxford, (freestyle & butterfly); and Clara Martinez (backstroke). These girls have been performing best, but all the girls show good form, according to Turner.

As for prospects from the men's team, many didn't quite

make the transition from high school to college as gracefully as the ladies this season. Much of this had to do with the fact they had only three returners this year.

One man who is most likely to take a dip at the state meet is Brian Hargas, who Turner says "has a good shot at the I.M."

A few other candidates include Dan Lackey, who swims the breaststroke, and the only two divers on the team, Mike Mazzie and Dustin Kelly, both of whom Turner says will place in the top six in the state.

## Tennis Continued from page 1.

Scott Howry, who didn't make the trip—is in violation of section 1, article K of the BC Student Conduct Code, which states: No student shall use, possess, distribute, or be under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

In addition, the players involved in the situation will be placed on social probation for the remainder of the semester, according to BC President Richard Wright. Social probation amounts to "expulsion from this institution if they don't conduct themselves to all the rules, guidelines, and expectations of the college," said Wright.

Finally, players involved in the incident will be mandated to attend an alcohol education awareness program before they can clear probation.

As for Miller and Howry, neither will be mandated to comply with the sanctions, said Wright. Not affected by the ruling, both players are still declared eligible, and Men's Athletic Director Walt Johnson currently is looking into placing both into the conference and state finals, scheduled later this spring.

"We realize and they (the players) realize that a student is supposed to be a student and not a professional athlete," Wright stated at the meeting. "It means that they chose this alternative. I

think that shows there has already been some learning involved in this situation."

"To my knowledge, this wasn't the first time they've had something to drink, but I don't know that for a fact," Wright said. "But, we're certainly hopeful of delivering the message that if it ever did happen before, it's not the kind of thing we're going to tolerate in the future."

According to Johnson, the intent of the sanctions was designed to keep the incident of the players' records.

"If they complete those things asked of them, there's nothing that will carry on their record and nothing that should have to travel with them later on," he said.

In response to the sanctions, Wright says he feels the decision was not too harsh on the players and adds: "We felt the cancellation of the program was an appropriate act to deliver the right message to the program. We aren't going to condone this kind of activity."

Johnson, though, feels less strongly about the decision.

"Sometimes people are anxious for you to make a decision quickly. And we are a human, so sometimes our first reaction might not be the best solution."

make this decision too hastily. For Lewis, the decision is devastating.

"Obviously, the coach is going to be biased," he said. "I see a very strong team not being given the chance to continue. But, the decision had to be made, and, unfortunately, it was out of my hands."

"I think the most important thing now is for the guys to stay in school, work hard, and live with it—living as an example for the other players, because they are being used for that purpose," Lewis added.

For the players, the decision has been a combination of disappointment and relief.

"I think it was a fair decision," commented player Gilbert Naranjo. "I figure we made the wrong decision when we did what we did, so we deserve what we got."

While Johnson admits he feels remorse for having to drop the program for this year, he still questions the players' decisions to hide the situation from the administration.

"The thing that bothered me most was that not one player came to me their parents or anyone else and said there was something wrong," Johnson reasoned. "That attitude bothers me because everyone knows that isn't right. Yet, nobody spoke out against it."

BC softball pitcher Laura Amason's determination shines through as she winds up to deliver one of the pitches she's developed.



# Opinion

## Staff editorial

# Alcohol, tennis team are tragic mix

Last week a van carrying star players of a star tennis team, with a dedicated coach at the wheel crashed into the flower bed near the Science and Engineering Building. With it crashed the hopes and dreams of a championship season and dulled forever one of the brightest moments in BC sports this year.

The villain wasn't any one person. The villain was alcohol.

The students and coach were in direct violation of the Student Conduct Policy, Article 1, Section K which reads: "No student shall use, possess, distribute, or be under the influence of alcoholic beverages, narcotics or other dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and LSD, except as expressly permitted by law."

Gaylen Lewis, coach of the tennis team, has

been removed from coaching for the remainder of the year. He will continue teaching in classrooms, according to college president Dr. Richard Wright, unless the district attorney decides to file felony drunk driving charges.

The tennis players involved could have been expelled or suspended.

Wright announced last week the players would be placed on Social Probation meaning any violation of the student code would result in expulsion. Individually, or as a team, the players will participate in an alcohol awareness program.

Most hurtful of all, the tennis matches for the rest of the season have been forfeited.

It is easy to complain the punishment should fit the crime. Drinking, on gut reaction, seems too human an offense to warrant the loss of so great a tennis team and such a shot at glory.

In too many ways, this incident hits too close to home. We nod and say "there but by the grace of God go I" and know too well the truth of it.

And it is easy to say to ourselves, "We all do it! We all have done it! For God's sake, give the players a break and give them their glory back."

But the hard fact is that Lewis knew what he was doing. The players knew what they were doing. A conscience decision was made by everyone involved and those choices have their consequences - even the seemingly mundane choice of buying a beer to celebrate.

The administration, responsible to students, first, then to parents and the community, was right to cancel the remaining matches. Rather than seek scapegoats and point fingers, they dealt with the real villain of alcohol abuse with conviction and firmness.

And it is easy to say to ourselves, "We all do it! We all have done it! For God's sake, give the players a break and give them their glory back."

At the same time, they have recognized that human beings are prone to make incorrect judgements. They did not pass out mindless, by-the-rule-book punishment. Instead, they sought a solution which educates and promotes personal growth - something this college is suppose to be about.

It will be interesting to see if fellow students can give the players and the coach the same measure of understanding and support as the Administration. It is too easy to chide and make fun. It is too easy to condemn and pass judgement.

We hope the harder route of empathy and compassion will be the route students on campus choose as their response to what can only be described as a bitter tragedy.

## 'Gade Feedback: Should Sugar Ray Leonard fight

PETE ESPINOZA RIP Staff



April Wattenbarger (Undecided) "I don't think he should, because he has already made it big, so why chance going blind now?"



Jolene Gurone (Ag. Business) "If he's going to lose his eye, he shouldn't fight."



Mark Wheeler (Business) "Yes, because I want to see him get beat up by Hagler."



Jennifer Vigstrom (Undecided) "Yes, because it's his own decision. If he wants to chance losing his eye, it's up to him."



Lawrence Watson (Computer Science) "To me the man knows what he wants and he's going for it."



Lowell Syers (Undecided) "Yes because it's his own choice. He's an adult and has the right to make his own decisions."

## Used books key to lower BC book prices

By JENNIFER SELF  
Opinion Editor

The most prevalent complaint among students at any higher learning institution is the astronomical prices of textbooks. Faculty members and bookstore employees try to placate disgruntled students by telling them that prices are out of their control.

While faculty members are sympathetic, they're not all sincere when they pass the blame of high textbook costs on to someone else.

According to Bookstore Manager Robert Day, a two year book adoption policy was put into effect a couple of years ago. The policy states that an instructor should commit to using the same textbook for at least two years. Day estimates that about 10 percent of BC instructors are violating

this policy.

If diligently adhered to by instructors, the policy could save students a considerable amount of money by breathing life into the used book business.

Several teachers are loosening the stranglehold on students by printing lecture notes and selling them through the bookstore. The cost of these lecture notes are very reasonable in comparison with publisher prices.

Instructors would further assist students if the various departments would use a standardized textbook. While it would be difficult for some departments to conform to one text, it seems foolish that the History and Business Departments refuse to realize that facts are facts and dates are dates. If these departments could reach a concen-

sus on a quality text, the BC used book program would prosper.

Do we get what we pay for?

Any student who has taken health from Norm Hoffman would readily admit that he is an expert on public health issues. However, the 1974 copyright on his book, "A New World of Health" would indicate that he hasn't kept the book updated. Hoffman responded by saying that it really is not as out-of-date as the copyright would suggest. He added that there is no information concerning AIDS and that an update on drugs and nutrition should be included in his book.

Hoffman said he plans to revise his book sometime in the future.

An answer to the increasing problem of high book prices may come in the form of the ASB.

Recently, the ASB assumed ownership of the bookstore and the new owners have proposed a plan to increase used books. If the proposal goes into effect, students will turn their books over to the bookstore leaving their identification with the bookstore personnel. If the book sells, the ASB will keep a small portion of the money, giving the remainder to the student.

The only way to resolve the dilemma of high textbook fees is to support and promote the used book program. A long wait is in store for those who think the publishers will lower costs on new books.

Even more discouraging than the money itself are the sad consequences that result from lack of finances.

"They (students) shop for classes," Day said. "They don't look for the best instructor, but the cheapest way of getting by."

## Supreme Court insists on affirmative action

### Pro

By MARCUS HICKS  
Staff Writer

After many years of discrimination, the Supreme Court finally passed a decision encouraging employers to use affirmative action to get women in higher ranking positions over a debatable more qualified man.

Affirmative action enforces the civil rights of women and minorities by getting them into decision making and important positions that affect the future of all minorities. When young children and even older children have a role model to look up to that benefits them and gives them something to strive for. Affirmative action helps provide the role models and leaders for today's minorities.

Contrary to those opposing affirmative action, it does not discriminate against white males. This country has been practicing affirmative action for white males since the early beginnings of our nation. For years minorities and women have been denied jobs because of their race or sex, and those jobs were given to white males.

Critics of affirmative action, including Ronald Reagan have said it establishes quotas with no regard to the person's qualifications. Affirmative action does not include promoting or hiring unqualified persons. It merely encourages employers to hire and promote minorities and women based on their qualifications.

With affirmative action, higher positions in companies are more accessible to women and minorities. This enables more jobs to be provided for them, and for equal representation concerning the company.

Critics also give no other solution to the problems of discrimination of minorities and women. The only possible solution in getting a cross-section of the nation in high positions is for the government to encourage the promoting and hiring of women and minorities.

It was 45 years ago that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt first used the federal government to take on responsibility of job discrimination. In that 45 years there has been improvement, but the fact still remains that something drastic must be done to make up for the hundreds of years of discrimination in our

country. Equal opportunity for all people is a long distance away, but it helps when the Supreme Court renders a decision that makes that goal easier to reach.

### Con

By DAN POEHNER  
Staff Writer

There must first come the statement that cases of discrimination should be placed under a microscope one at a time and not in a general sense. Therefore, to say this argument is more female or white versus minority would be wrong.

The argument is this: A woman should not be hired for a job over a man solely on the basis that she is a woman, or a minority over a white to fill an employer's roster. The qualifier is this: The argument is justified if the man has better qualifications than his female counterpart, or a white is more qualified than a minority competing for the same job.

Despite the recent victories in court proceedings in the cases of three California women against employers, not all women have it

in their minds to get the jobs based on Affirmative Action suits or principles.

Take the example of Vicki Blankenship, a retail food clerk with Safeway Food Stores for several years who was promoted to management level last summer. She had turned down several offers for the past few years to move up until accepting a promotion in one of Safeway's Northern California districts in the East Bay Area.

"I wasn't going to accept a promo just 'cause I'm Mexican and 'cause I'm a woman. No way. I wanted to earn it. I'm not going to go up just so they (higher management) can say they got so many Mexicans and so many women. Hey, I was two-for-one for them. I wasn't going to fill nobody's quota," Blankenship said.

Earning the promotion or the job would be so much more rewarding, but still there are those who want vengeance for the discrimination of the past. This is what drives so many cases into court, though there is always the tag that goes with it that says, "Treat your future employees right, hire fairly."

But there has to be the freedom for an employer to hire the best

person for the job without the risk of future laws demanding a percentage of this or that. If the best person for a job is a Mexican woman, hire her. Hire the best.

"I probably wasn't ready for being an assistant manager when they first started coming to me to see if I wanted the position," said Blankenship. "Sure, the money would be nice but the way they did things, it was like I was perfectly willing to be a jockey (slang for grocery checkers) and stock the shelves if all they were doing was making sure they had their numbers right."

"Sure, the best person for the job might have been a woman, but it wasn't me, honey. I didn't go up till Zmak (her new boss, Merle Zmak) came along and saw

that I was a good worker and asked me," continued Blankenship.

The support isn't so much for reverse discrimination but for promoting competition in the job market. If the numbers dictate the hiring or promotion of someone not as qualified, the whole operation of the company or its department will suffer. The skills that make one more qualified than the other can be learned, but the timing would be off to promote a person before they reach that level.

Equal opportunity isn't always going to produce equal work. The best way to approach equal opportunity is in the area of preparation. In the end, the best person for a job resides in that person's preparation.

## The Renegade Rip

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# The Renegade Rip

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1987

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 21

## Smooching the pig



PETE ESPINOZA/RIP Staff

Kathy Rosellini, director of student affairs, and Lisa Hutchinson, EOPS secretary, plays around and kisses the pig during the ASB Western Day. Students were asked to put pennies in jars for the teachers they wanted to kiss the pig. Peggy Lee, professor of chemistry, and Dean Jones, men's basketball coach, were chosen, but were unable to kiss the pig because it ran away. Holding the pig is Bill Kelly from the agriculture department.

## Mail-in registration starts

By FRANCINE BLOOM  
Staff Writer

Priority mail-in registration for all currently enrolled students is being introduced at BC in an effort to decrease the long lines at the records office and to aid work flow in admissions. Frank Gornick, dean of students, said the new system is "designed to give current students an opportunity to compete for classes without having to compete against the general public."

Priority registration forms currently are being mailed to students homes to allow them to register through May 8 for summer and fall semester classes. Registration windows will not be open during this period.

The forms also allow for purchase of Student Services Cards (formerly ASB cards) and parking permits, which Gornick said, will be mailed to the student. Students will still be required to have counselor/advisor signatures if they are: working toward a degree, or certificate; transferring to a four-year college; enrolling in a class which has a pre-requisite; enrolling in

12 or more units for the fall semester or eight or more for the summer session; on probation. "Students don't have to fill out the top portion of the form - the computer already spits out all that information, so errors are avoided," said Gornick.

The fact that the forms are mailed to the special post office box gives the admissions office an opportunity to pick up the registrations several times a day while continually processing them on a "first in, first out" basis. "It will give the admissions office a chance to set up without interruptions at the window," said Gornick. "It will go much quicker."

"We hope to be refining the system more and more," said Gornick. "We'll be evaluating it as we go along."

General registration will open May 11 through Aug. 15.

## Student Services cards to replace ASB cards

Student Services cards will replace ASB cards this fall, says Director of Student Services, Kathy Rosellini, and may be purchased through the registration office on a semester basis.

The cards will be the plastic, credit-card type with a magnetic strip on the back and will be available on an optional basis to all students registering for the fall semester at BC. The Student Services Card will provide all the same advantages as the present ASB Card, says Rosellini: free tutoring, free legal advice, a 10 percent discount at the campus bookstore and other businesses in town, discounted campus events and the option to participate in intramural activities. The reason for the new card is the

Please see ASB page 4.

## CSEA, Board address major contract issues

By DEBORAH MISH  
Staff Writer

As part of the process for negotiating a new yearly contract with the Kern County Community College District, the California School Employees Association (CSEA) has submitted a series of contract changes to the Board of Trustees, according to CSEA President Lisa Hutchinson.

Among the proposals under consideration by the Board of Trustees is a provision to create an "agency shop," Hutchinson said.

Also included are provisions to give a 5 percent pay increase per year to classified employees employed for 20 years or more, increase health benefits for eye care and establish the days between Christmas and New Year's as paid holidays.

Hutchinson said she had no idea how these and other proposals - the bulk of which seek to clarify vague contract language - will be received by the district.

Dr. David Scott, dean of administrative services said, "We are still reviewing the proposal and expect a response from the district soon."

Dr. John Madden, assistant chancellor for personnel said, "We are working on a counter proposal."

Madden said the second board meeting in April was the tentative

date set for a response by the district. He speculated that work may be hampered because a counter proposal for the California Teachers Association contract is also being prepared.

If an agency shop is approved by the district, employees who do not join the union voluntarily would be required "as a condition of continued employment

to pay CSEA a service fee as a contribution toward administration of the Agreement and the representation of such employees. The service fee shall be in the same amount and payable at the same time as CSEA's regular dues, exclusive of registration fees," according to the written proposal submitted to the board.

The only exemption from paying this fee is when it conflicts with religious beliefs. Then, the monies would still be paid, but would go to a non-religious charitable cause, the proposal stated.

Hutchinson emphasized employees are free to choose union membership or not. Those not joining would be required to pay the service fee for representation and contract enforcement by the CSEA under the proposal.

The fee charged would be prorated according to salary in the same manner union dues is prorated, Hutchinson said.

Non-union employees "will

receive the same representation as union members," Hutchinson said.

The CSEA also proposes longevity and merit increments be given to employees serving 20 years or more.

Currently, employees are given pay raises in their 10th, 15th and 19th years of employment.

CSEA proposes a 5 percent increase at the 20 year mark, and a 5 percent increase for each year of continuous service thereafter.

Currently, time off between Christmas and New Year's is considered vacation time, Hutchinson said. CSEA hopes to eliminate this by proposing the "period of time between Christmas and New Year's be paid holidays."

Finally, CSEA proposed the district adopt a vision plan which will give more extensive coverage for eye care.

Elected last January, Hutchinson said her goal as CSEA president is "to promote personal and professional growth within all classified employees and improve upon and create positive communication lines between the district and CSEA members."

Hutchinson also said she believes the current proposals reflect her goal of improving communication lines between CSEA and the district. In clarifying the contract terms, potential problems could be avoided.

## ISA week kicks off today

By DAN POEHNER  
Staff Writer

This week, proclaimed "International Student Celebration, Spring '87" by Bakersfield Mayor Thomas A. Payne, will conclude with the 5th Annual International Dinner and Fashion Show this Friday night in the Campus Center cafeteria.

The dinner and show will be put on by the International Students Association, a campus club, as will special events throughout the week, according to Judy Garrett, ISA adviser.

Proceeds will be split evenly between the ISA and the Food Service Program, and Garrett says the ISA will send half of its proceeds to the Bakersfield College Foundation for costs of tutoring and for the emergency loan fund.

The ISA will work with the BC Food Service Program to serve many dishes from other countries

between 5:45 p.m. and 7 p.m., while the fashion show will run twice, at 6:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Garrett considers the \$10 for tickets (\$5 for children under 8) to be inexpensive for the amount and variety of foreign foods and the chance to see students from several countries dress in their traditional clothes. There will also be exhibits of arts and crafts from cultures represented.

To get the campus attention for the Friday evening show, the ISA will have a few events at noon Monday through Thursday in the Campus Center foyer, including music and crafts (both free) and a food sale.

Each day, Japanese students will have free origami crafts, folding paper into a traditional art form; there will be Chinese calligraphy - students can request short messages done in the brush style as souvenirs or for notes to

friends; and caricaturist Martin Candia will do personal cartoons of students in the Campus Center.

Tuesday and Thursday the BC Steel Drum Band will play their reggae style music, as well as on the night of the banquet between shows.

Wednesday, between 11 a.m. and noon, Korean martial arts exhibitions will be held by Gil Kim. He will take his students through demonstrations of Tae Kwon Do.

Also, food sales will be held by ISA members who have prepared Filipino, Chinese, Mexican and international entrees.

At the main Friday evening event, some crafts will be sold and others simply offered for viewing in the Fireside Room. There will also be some dancing in the Mexican, Filipino and Polish traditions.

## Gillespie shares musical talents with BC band

By DEBORAH MISH  
Staff Writer

Dizzy Gillespie sat half way back in the BC Indoor Theater listening to the BC Alumni Band play his famous hit "Round Midnight." As the band's sound reached a crescendo, he jumped from his seat, walked briskly to the stage and stopped the band. "Tenor sax, that's a C sharp. You're playing a C," Gillespie corrected, demonstrating the ear for harmony that solidified the 70-year-old musician's place as a reigning prince of jazz.

Born John Birks Gillespie in 1917, Gillespie won his place in history as co-creator, along with jazz great Charlie Parker, of a new style of American jazz which Gillespie named "bebop" in the late '30s and early '40s.

He is just as well known for his composing and legendary trumpet style which is lightning fast.

Gillespie was invited to BC by Dr. Charles Woods, BC jazz instructor, and performed in con-

cert last Thursday as part of the Bakersfield Jazz Week.

Bebop involves complicated chord patterns and syncopated rhythms influenced by the Latin and African cultures. Its rhythm and harmonic progressions separated it from other forms of jazz such as "swing" or "boogie woogie" or "dixieland."

According to Gillespie, bebop requires a strong sense of timing, a sense of chord changes and the variety of smooth transitions made from one chord to another.

Bebop also requires a consummate musician.

Gillespie named the new jazz form "bebop" because that's what you say when you talked the music out.

Ray Forenci, BC band director, called out the music to the band as they began "Night in Tunisia."

"Do-de-be-de-doo be-BOP. Do-de-be-de-doo be-BOP."

"Night in Tunisia," one of Gillespie's best known works, is famous for its polyrhythmic sounds. The work was also the

first jazz number that required the bass guitar to play a syncopated rhythm rather than thump straight beats.

Gillespie listened, then placed the trumpet to his lips and began to blow. His cheeks puffed outward like a croaking bullfrog's throat, expanding clear to the back of his neck. The soft, quick and clear notes tumbled over themselves as they cascaded out the bell.

The band was supposed to cut, but one lone sax continued on. "Who made that 'B'?" Gillespie asks, eyeing Chuck Degan, the offending musician. "You do that on performance night and I'll cut you," he teased, pulling out his pocket knife. "I always carry a knife onstage."

Gillespie has long been known for his mastery of the trumpet - his speed and clarity have no equals - and for his intimate knowledge of music.

Many jazz band leaders, such as Woody Herman, believed Gillespie's composing was even greater than his playing.

"I don't like the D minor chord at the end," Gillespie complained to Woods. "I want to change it."

Gillespie motioned pianist Wally Leask aside and experimented a moment until he found the chord he wanted.

"How high can your trumpets play?" Gillespie asked.

"How high you want it?" the trumpeters responded with bravado.

Gillespie, not to be outdone, hit the highest note on the piano, evoking laughter from the band. He then played the chord on the piano and Wood called out a new set of notes to the musicians producing the ending Gillespie wanted.

On "Round Midnight" bass saxophonist Lance Borgsdorf struggled with a syncopated rhythm that set him against the rhythms played by the other sax in the band.

Gillespie counted out the rhythm. Borgsdorf struggled on

Please see JAZZ page 4.



Dizzy Gillespie



## News Briefs

## CSB justice rep rescheduled

An unforeseen schedule conflict has caused the rescheduling of Don Scott from the Criminal Justice department at CSB. He will be on campus tomorrow.

Students interested in transferring should sign up for an appointment in the Transfer Center.

## CSB fine arts rep here Wednesday

Dr. Jerry Kleinasser from the Fine Arts department at CSB will be here from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, in the Executive Board Room.

Students interested in transferring for the majors of Art, Music and Theater should sign up for an appointment in the Transfer Center.

## Music department to host festival

The Music Department will host a Solo and Ensemble Festival from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Fine Arts Theater (FA 30), for high school students from Bakersfield, Arvin, Tehachapi and other high schools in the service area.

The students will also perform at 7:30 p.m. with selected soloists.

All performances are open to the public at no charge. For more information, contact Dean Semple at 395-4547.

## 'Nice Girls Do' tonight

The next series in The Year of the Woman seminars will be "Nice Girls Do" from 8-9 p.m., tonight, at Cal State Bakersfield. The speaker will be international talk show celebrity and best-selling author Irene Kassar. There is a \$4 charge for tickets.

"Sanity, Sex and Keeping It Simple" will be held from 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Tuesday, at Cal State Bakersfield. There is no charge.

"Breaking and Entering Into the Job Market" will be featured from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, at the YWCA, 1130 17th Street.

For more information, call 395-4582 or 833-2131.

## Art Auction set for Sunday

The annual Kern Hospice Art Auction will begin 1 p.m., Sunday, at the Centre for Neuro Skills at 2658 Mount Vernon Ave. Costs for the art will range from \$30-\$200 and will include pieces by such artists as Chagall, Rockwell and Miro.

A \$5 donation will be requested at the door. For more information contact Carol Dunn at 327-1012 or 398-1631.

## Workshop for hearing impaired set

An Assistive Listening Devices workshop will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, at the Rasmussen Senior Center, 115 E. Roberts Lane, for the hearing impaired and those associated with them.

There is no charge. For more information, call Rosalyn Strauss at 322-7467.

## UCLA rep here Friday

A representative from UCLA will be here Friday. Interested students should contact the Transfer Center.

## Workshop for communication set

An assertive training for effective communication workshop will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, in Fine Arts 30. Dr. Mary Copelin, Professor of Communications, will be the guest speaker.

There is a \$5 registration fee. Those interested should RSVP the Re-entry Center by Thursday at 395-4582.

## For the record

In the article "KMC Program for Addicted Babies" it was printed that in "no way would the hospital notify the law if a pregnant woman admitted her addiction." However, Cecile Bagwell, medical social worker at Kern Medical Center, states, "When a new mother acknowledges her drug use, if there is potential danger to the infant, there might be a need to make a referral to Child Protective Services of law enforcements."

Due to a typo in the article "Records office theft nets \$15,000" in the April 6 issue of the *Rip*, it was printed that student's registrations are jeopardized due to the missing money. The registrations are not jeopardized and we apologize for any inconveniences we may have caused.

In a newsbrief on the April 6 issue of the *Rip*, it was incorrectly printed that CSBA was sponsoring a workshop on the communication process. The workshop was in fact sponsored by the Classified Staff Development Committee.

## Job Opportunities

- C000005** Office File Clerk  
Attorney's office. 20 hrs/wk. flexible \$4.00 per hr. Must have good DMV, light typist. Valley Plaza retail store needs person to work part-time. Must be available during evening and weekend. Hours & days to vary. \$3.65 per hr.
- C000004** Sales positions  
Real Estate office needs receptionist 20 hrs/wk., Responsible, neat appearing. \$4.00 per hr.
- C000003** Clerical  
16-24 hrs/wk. evenings M-F 5-10 some occasional weekends. Must know 10-key and type. \$4.00-4.25 hr.
- C000001** Data entry  
Cooperation of new homes, needs person to handle general work. 20 hrs/wk M-F, some Sat. \$4.50 per hr.
- C00798** General Construction labor  
Ag students preferred. Retail wholesale nursery. Part-time work some full-time during summer. \$4.00 per hr.
- C00797** Nursery Attendant  
Ag students full-time summer work. Part-time during summer. \$4.00 per hr.
- C00793** Field Worker  
Ag students full-time summer work. Part-time during summer. \$4.00 per hr.
- C00790** Sales  
Sale of educational study guide. Term 15-20 hrs/wk for summer training in Fresno. Opportunity to earn \$3,000 for summer. Interview on campus April 27-28 p.m. in Executive Board Room.

## ASB applications available

By MARCUS HICKS  
Staff Writer

Tomorrow until May 1, applications will be accepted for the Fall 1987 ASB offices.

The offices of ASB President, ASB Vice President, ASB Secretary, ASB Business Manager, Chief Justice, Director of Public Relations, Commissioner of Student Activities, Director of Intramurals, Sophomore Class President, Vice President, Secretary, and two Sophomore Class Representatives will be open.

To be eligible to run an applicant must have 12 units and a 2.0 GPA. One must also be a sophomore to run for the offices of ASB President, ASB Vice President, ASB Business Manager, Chief Justice, and any of the sophomore offices.

The ASB President is expected to spend at least 20 hours a week at his duties as president, in return for a stipend. The President presides over the Executive Committee, and often sits on, or chairs many committees on campus. ASB government experience and a high cumulative GPA are recommended.

The ASB Vice President, in return for a stipend is expected to spend at least 15 hours a week doing his job. He is the chairman of the Activities Board and the Homecoming Steering Committee. He is also a voting member of the Board of Representatives and the Executive Committee.

The ASB Business Manager is expected to spend at least 15 hours per week performing his duties, in return for a stipend. Business Manager keeps a record of all financial transactions of the Board of Representatives, student clubs, and all ASB money. He is the chairman of the Finance Committee meetings, and is a voting member on the Board of Representatives and Executive Committee. He also supervises ASB huddle and football concessions, and prepares ASB budgets. BC government experience, budget management experience, and a high cumulative GPA are recommended qualifications.

The ASB Secretary spends 10-15 hours a week performing office duties in return for a stipend. The Secretary takes minutes at the Board of Representatives, the Executive Committee, and any other meetings called by the President. He handles all correspondence to and from the Board of Representatives and prepares the agenda for all ASB Board of Representatives and Executive Committee meetings. Some secretarial skills are recommended for this position.

The ASB Director of Public Relations usually spends five-10 hours a week performing office duties. He is in charge of all ASB publicity, works with the ASB Paint-Shop Operator and is the liaison officer with the Institutional Director of Publicity. Creativity and artistic background are recommended for this position.

The four ASB Associate Justices spend one-five hours a week in office duties and are voting members on the ASB Student Court. All interested and qualified students are to apply in the Student Affairs Office. Elections will be held May 11-12 in the Foyer.

## Cincode Mayo week fiestas set

By MARCUS HICKS  
Staff Writer

A week-long fiesta, celebrating Cincode Mayo week will begin Sunday, May 3, at a parade down Baker Street. The parade will be sponsored by the BC and the Cal State M.E.Ch. clubs along with community organizations.

After the parade there will be a fiesta at Cal State where trophies will be presented from the parade, according to Manuel Gonzales, advisor to M.E.Ch.A. M.E.Ch.A. and Saber have organized daily activities for Cincode Mayo Week. All that week, DeeJay J.K., from Fresh Productions, will play music in the Campus Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and members from the two clubs will have food sales.

Monday, May 4: 9 a.m. Menudo sale in the Campus Center Foyer 10:30 a.m. Caldo Azteca, a Latin Jazz Group, will perform in the Fireside Room. 7 p.m. Dr. E. Bradford Burns, Professor of History, UCLA, will speak on the topic of "Current American Policy in Nicaragua" in Fine Arts room 30.

Tuesday, May 5: 10:30 a.m. Dr. Burns will have a panel discussion on current US Central American policy in Fine Arts 30. 1 p.m. there will be a jalapeno eating contest in the Campus Center.

Wednesday, May 6: 10 a.m. there will be a panel presentation, "Career Strategies for Latinos" headed by Geneva Vega, counselor, and Sylvia DeLeon, Special Assistant to the City Manager of Bakersfield. 11 a.m. Thomas Jefferson School's folklore group from Wasco will perform in the Campus Center. 1 p.m. "Revenge of Mujeres" Pie throwing contest.

Thursday, May 7: 10 a.m. Magic Show in Fireside Room. 11 a.m. Pinata breaking in the Campus Center. Noon "Corazones Alegres" dance group will perform in the Campus Center. Friday May, 8: 10 a.m. the BC Steel Drum Band will play. 11 a.m. Lip Sync contest in the Campus Center.

It's important to the Chicano to come together, celebrate and show off hispanic culture, dance, art and music. Cincode Mayo Week shows the unity present in the community and it gives us a chance to discuss problems facing the hispanic community," said Gonzales.

Fowle became interested in the classics after purchasing a set of The Great Books of the Western World, and reading them. He began performing the classics after hearing the recording of *The Rime of the Ancient Mariners* in the summer of 1978.

Fowle will also visit Porterville and Kings River colleges during a tour of the San Joaquin Valley.

Ruben Fernandez, associate dean of instructions, asked Fowle here for the purpose of exposing students to a little bit of ancient culture.

Fernandez also hopes to expose students to some of the old classics without having to read them. He also feels that Fowle's performance is a great opportunity to bring our cultural progress to Bakersfield.

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Fern



# Day care for sick children available

By JENNIFER SELF  
Staff Writer

Responding to the current need for a day care facility for mildly ill children, the Community Connection for Childcare (CCCC) has created the Recuperating Child Care Program.

According to a CCCC public service announcement, "A recent survey of 5,000 Kern County employees revealed that sick child care is the most common problem

of working parents. have been done at 14 Kern County businesses representing 4,584 employees. An average of 67 percent of respondents checked finding care for a sick child as a common problem."

Currently, there are 10 licensed day care providers that have completed the required 15 hour training program.

The program covers the

following 11 topics, according to the announcement:

• "Behavior changes in the mildly ill child.

• A Therapeutic environment for the mildly ill child.

• Common communicable diseases.

• Other non-communicable diseases and injuries.

• Immunizations.

• Guidelines for acceptance and restriction of children to the RCCP program.

• Procedure to follow if communicable child contacts other children or provider with a reportable illness.

• Basic hygiene and child care skills for the mildly ill child.

• Medications.

• CPR and first aid for infants and children.

• Infants - special considerations."

A child must have a physician's consent before being admitted to the facility. Additional admission criteria include:

• "Only children with mild illnesses who are recuperating can be admitted.

• Health history form must be filled out by parent.

• Instructions from the physician/parent for special care and/or administration of medication must be written out and signed by the parent.

• An emergency information form must be filled out indicating parent schedule, name of other contact person, child's physician and location, and how to access these people in an emergency.

• A form allowing emergency

services for child if warranted must be signed."

At a recent CCCC press conference it was cited that the increase in women in the work force, has contributed to the problem of absenteeism because of sick children.

According to the announcement, "These changes in the labor force, have prompted an interest in sick child care as it relates to absenteeism. While most companies allow time off when an employee is ill, few companies allow the use of those same sick days to care for a sick child.

"Further, many employees wish to return to work after the acute phase of a child's illness is past but are unable to find someone to care for their child."

The responsibility of the sick child usually falls to the mother, according to the announcement. However, two parent families usually alternate sick leave while caring for a recuperating child, the announcement stated.

An issue brought up at the press conference was that of parents having to pay for their regular source of day care while simultaneously paying for special accommodations when the child is sick.

The CCCC doesn't have a solution to the problem of paying double.

Funding for the program is provided by the Blanche and Irma Weill Foundation.

Interested parents should contact the CCCC at 322-7674 or Wendy Wayne at 322-7418.

## Journalism gets workshop grant

By KRISTY HAYNES  
Staff Writer

A "Multi-Cultural Media" workshop, for ethnic minority students interested in journalism, will be offered this summer for the fourth consecutive year.

"You don't have to have journalism experience to enroll in the workshop. The object is getting to know the media," commented Bona Dillon, BC journalism teacher/adviser and director of the workshop.

There is no charge to students who wish to participate in the workshop which will be held June 9-July 15 on campus. Matching funds for the workshop are received from the Bakersfield Californian and the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund.

"The Californian is happy to co-sponsor the summer cultural workshop because its goals are the same as ours and others in the newspaper industry: namely, to ultimately increase the minority representation in our newsrooms so that we may better reflect our total readership," said Robert Bentley, Californian managing editor.

The workshop is designed primarily to get minority students involved and interested in the

media. The program will survey all aspects of the media: newspaper, magazine, radio and television.

The major concentration will be on print journalism, with the students learning the basic aspects of interviewing, writing, editing, page layout, advertising and photography.

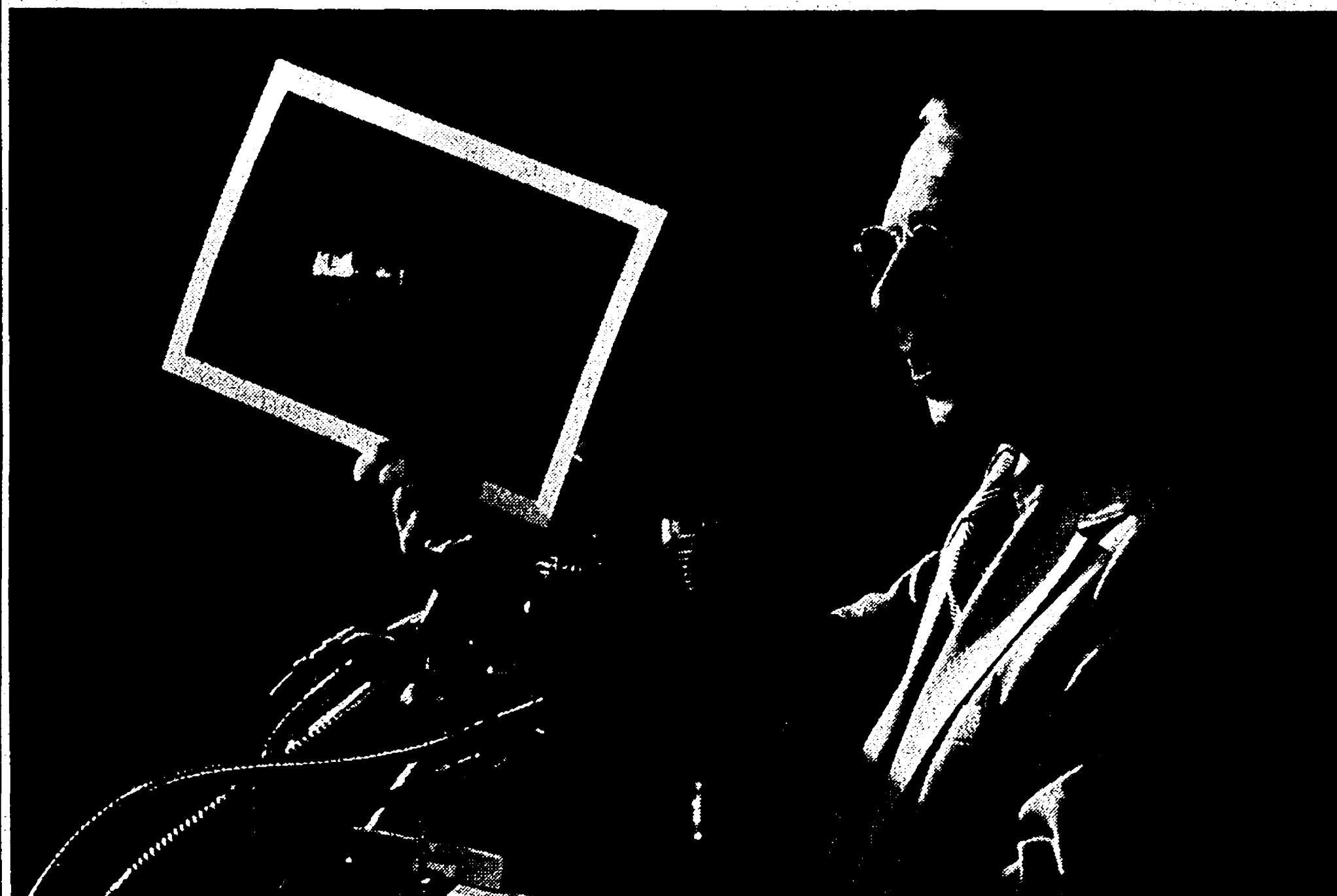
During the workshop the students will produce a full-sized newspaper, writing all the stories, taking all the photographs and pasting up the pages. Computers, paste up tables and complete darkroom facilities are available in the BC journalism lab for use during the workshop.

All costs, including lunch each day, will be taken care of with the program funds. Each week there will be a field trip to local media facilities. Also, a trip to the Los Angeles Times, NBC studios and Universal Studio is planned.

"We are seeing the results of the workshop in our newsroom," commented Dillon. As there are four people on staff who have been workshop participants."

Students interested in applying for the program may call Bona Dillon, 395-4323, or Manuel Gonzales, 395-4557.

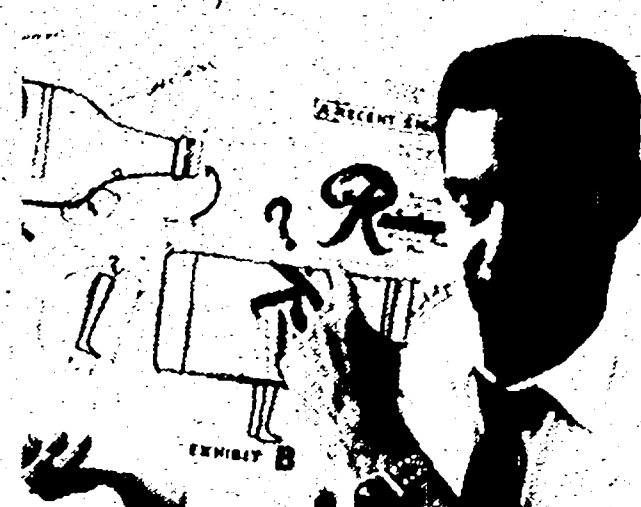
## Mountain Fresh Rainiers Sighted Near Palm Springs



Dr. Heinrich Tschutter of the Beaumont Citizens' Committee on Carbonated Phenomena displays a recent photograph of a Rainier seen near Indio.

SAN BERNARDINO—New sightings of Mountain Fresh Rainiers across much of Southern California have now been confirmed by several unbiased sources, according to Dr. Heinrich Tschutter, chairman of the Beaumont Citizens' Committee on Carbonated Phenomena. Tschutter told a hastily-called press conference in Escondido yesterday that MFR's have been "positively identified" in the region near the Joshua Tree National Monument. And, he added, sightings in Los Angeles and San Diego "are just a matter of time."

Rumors concerning the imminent appearance of MFR's in the area have been circulating for months, and yesterday's press conference was obviously designed to dispel all doubts. Appearing with Tschutter were several eyewitnesses and independent experts, many of whom brought authentic-looking photographs.



Wally "Buzz" Entropo shows sketches of Mountain Fresh Rainiers he made along the Kings River during 1985.

"This time they can be identified absolutely," claimed Dr. Tschutter. "Rainiers are of two distinct species—one that appears to be shiny and metallic, and is almost perfectly cylindrical. The other is dark brown, translucent, and also cylindrical, but with a protruding neck or cap."

Tschutter said that the markings of both species were almost identical: a large red "R" in script, followed by the word "ainier," the combination thought to refer to the moon (turn up in Washington State, traditionally considered the place of origin for all MFR's). But other experts challenged Tschutter's interpretation, several conjecturing that "ainier" is a reference to the light, fresh, golden, carbonated contents of MFR's. Arguing this point convincingly was Wally "Buzz" Entropo, an MFR-tracker for over 20 years, who claims to have lived among one group of Rainiers in the remote China Lake region.

"I've even tasted them," stated Entropo, "and I'll tell you, they are friendly and extremely refreshing. But I found no evidence convincing me that the 'R' and 'ainier' together make up any larger word."

Tschutter had no comment regarding Entropo's remarks, but he dismissed as "insufficiently documented" the recent "spaced" sightings of a variant species marked "Rainier Light."

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

Other eyewitnesses who spoke included Leonardo and Mary Elizabeth Welkins of the Big Bear Lake area. The Welkins claim to have seen as many as six Rainiers at one time. "It was just before dark," said the retired accountant. "We were walking next to this horse corral. Suddenly the horses began kicking and whinnying. Dogs began to howl. Mary Elizabeth shouted, 'I see it! I see it!'"

"As we got closer, we could make out six of them in very tight formation. They were the brown ones, and we could read the 'R's' on their sides clear as day. They made no sounds as they charged past us."

Dr. Tschutter visited the couple a few days after the sighting was reported. "When I left," he said, "I was more puzzled than when I arrived," because the Welkins were the first to report multiple MFR's. "But they obviously didn't make up the story."

Nonetheless, the Welkins took a terrific ribbing from their friends, they reported. "Even my mother scoffed at us," said Mrs. Welkins. "Things were pretty unbearable for a while, but all I know is I saw the things, and that's it."

All the speakers agreed that Rainiers are friendly to humans, and are even thought to impart a feeling of refreshment and well-being to those with whom they come in contact. Tschutter concluded by saying that multiple MFR sightings had since been verified by, among others, Karen Altschell, a 21-year-old college student, and a law enforcement officer who preferred to remain anonymous.

"We can all expect to see Rainiers throughout Southern California in the weeks to come, all the way from Fresno to La Mead," said Tschutter. "And, for one, am I pleased as I can be."



These remains, thought to be left by MFR's, were found near Lake Arrowhead.

## ASB Continued from page 1.

possibilities it offers for future use.

Dean of Students Frank Gornick says, "The new card could provide a lot of conveniences for students." For example, manual completion of registration slips by cardholders could be avoided. The card simply could be run through a machine in the Records Office that would call up that student's record on the computer and registration could be accomplished over the counter.

The magnetic strip card could eventually be used in the library to check out books, make xerox copies and use the computer center. Monitoring student flow in such areas on campus as counseling, student services, and the health center could be accomplished with the new card, said Rosellini.

"We've been talking about doing this for a long time," said Rosellini, explaining that the idea stems from a desire to eventually provide students with a photo identification card. Rosellini stressed that the changeover to a plastic Student Services card is only the first phase in a variety of possibilities for future use.

The card will be available on a semester basis for \$5 and a sticker update will be added each semester for students opting to purchase it.

"It will be to their advantage to purchase it," said Gornick, "for some of the other services it will provide."

ASB card revenue represents 25 percent of the ASB's operating budget, said Rosellini. This year's card sales totaled \$1,000 income for the ASB. Once the bookstore lease is paid, Rosellini said the ASB plans to set up guidelines to put 10 percent of their monies into the operating budget, dividing the remainder between reserves or savings and grants, cultural, educational and recreational activities.

"Our primary focus is to provide services to the student," said Rosellini. "We want to start providing things for the typical BC student and we will be asking for input from students as to what kinds of services they would like to have."

## Jazz Continued from page 1.

for several minutes.

"Don't think you're alone in this one," Gillespie counseled.

"You gotta lot of hugs from brothers on that one - a lot of professionals. If you can get this one, you'll have surpassed them."

Borgsdorf set his jaw and tried again. This time he got the rhythm and played the measure correctly.

The band continued to the end of the piece, when bass guitarist Glen Fong's laugh greeted the ear.

"Hold it. That's a pretty good rewrite that." He said, and the final notes

Gillespie took a look at the mule. His eyebrows raised in

surprise.

"You're playing what's written all right. But that's not what I wrote."

A quick change was made.

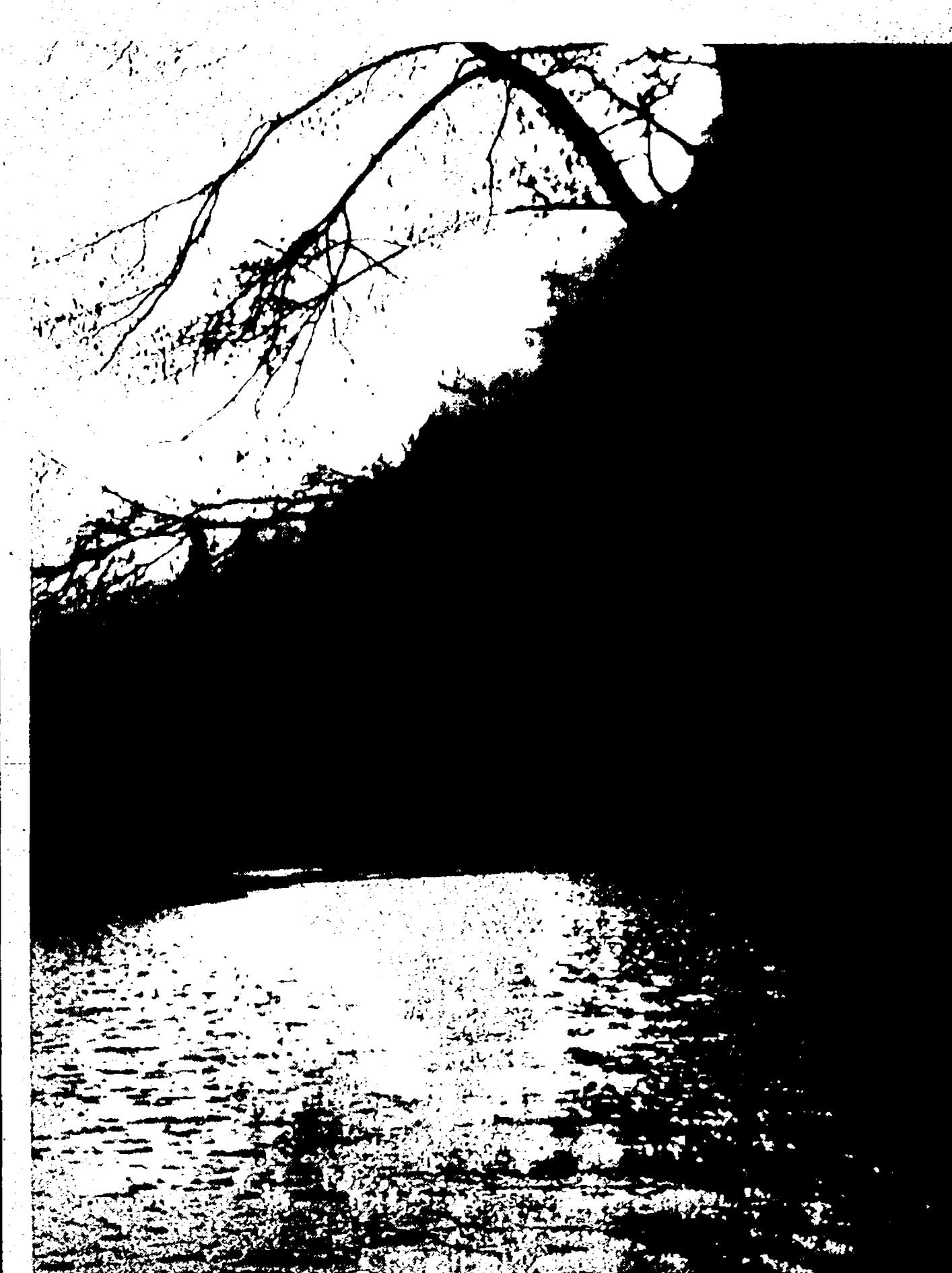
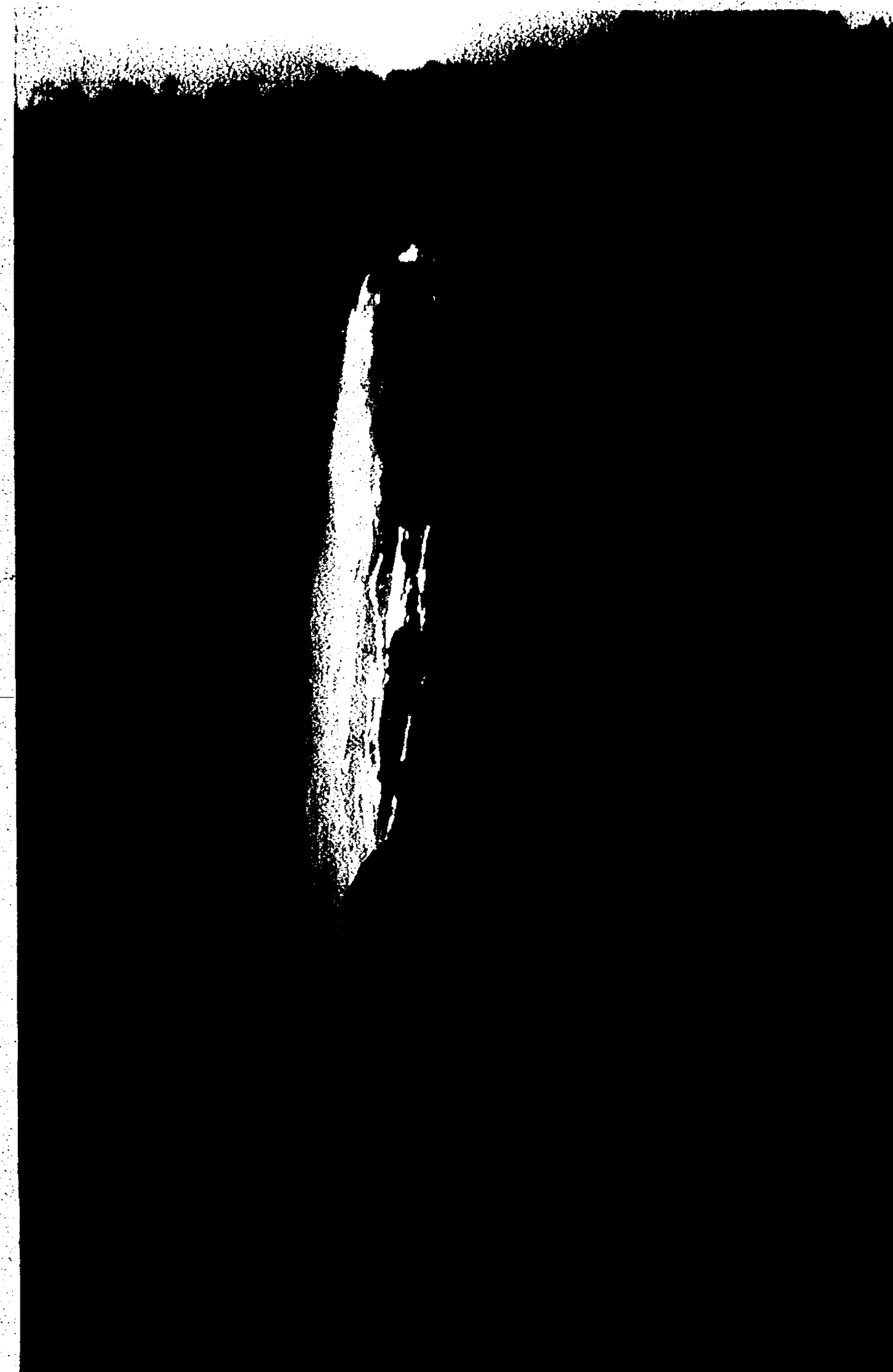
The true test of any musician's mettle is his or her ability to improvise. Any good musician can play what's written in front of him or her. But improvisation is where all the elements of music technique and talent combine to take the written music to new heights.

As the session ended, the night, Gillespie gave the mule a pat on the neck and a tired smile.

"It was all right," he nodded to himself. "It was all right."



Mary Elizabeth Welkins, shown here with her husband Leonardo, told newsmen: "All I know is I saw the things, and that's it."



Photos by Francine Bloom and Pete Espinoza

## Spring run-off

By April the snows from the high Sierras begin to melt easing valley farmers' worries for irrigating summer crops. Teaming waters in Yosemite and Sequoia National parks delight visitors and offer paradise to photographers. Nature lovers enjoy spring-time at its finest as the warming sun wakes the land from its long winter's sleep.





# "HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

**THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,\* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.**

\*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.  
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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

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CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE

US CITIZEN. ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE  
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

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## Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

## Scorecard Scribble

### Bright lights faded fast for net stars

By STEVEN LASHLEY  
Sports Editor

Nowhere inscribed in the pages of history will it be written how Gaylen Lewis and his desperado tennis team nearly dethroned one of the most dominating sports programs in California junior college history.

The 1987 men's tennis season will probably be remembered for a lot of things as its legacy is passed down through generations to follow, but one of them won't be for being a great tennis team. Quite a tragedy for a bunch of guys with so much ability and seemingly so little to lose.

In a dozen years, only one team has taken a conference championship away from the L.A. Pierce men's tennis team. And it wasn't the Renegades. In fact, BC has only beaten Pierce in a dual meet only once since Lewis made his debut as head coach for the Big Red 12 years ago.

But, the 1987 team had something none of the others had. This team had the ability to dominate.

There was Scott Howry and Quinn Miller. Efrén Venegas and David Lewis. But, most importantly there was Scott Robertson, the kid who won the SYL championships while at Highland High School two years ago and came on to be quite a star for the men in red in 1987.

Robertson, even though he lost only one match all season, probably could have been better had it not been for a hand injury that sidelined him for 11 months prior to this season. Recovering from surgery that involved a bone transplant and fusion, Robertson had just begun to reach his potential when the team was disbanded, according to Lewis.

Cruising along the Western State Conference with a brilliant 11-1 record overall, it appeared in the cards for BC to put Pierce out of domination for a year, but it never happened. For the Renegades, it was like taking a bus to Disneyland and getting off in Burbank.

"We can beat them," Lewis said one week before the team was disbanded. "When they beat us earlier this season we weren't at our best, and now we are. There is no reason why we can't take these guys when they come here for the last game of the season."

But, although its season ended in tragedy, the team departed from the 1987 with a touch of class—accepting responsibility for their actions and bowing out from their season without a whimper of protest.

"They came out from their meeting (with BC administrators) to determine the team's sanctions and showed great maturity," Lewis would say. "I know them well, but I saw facets I had never seen before. They are truly marvelous young men."

As difficult to swallow as it may seem, the men's tennis are gone now, with only memories of what once was left to savor. The following is a list of quotes that probably won't make the history books but sure are interesting to conjure over from time to time.

• "To overcome Pierce (for the conference championship) would be something no Renegade team has ever done. If we can do it, it will be one of the greatest things ever in my coaching career."—Lewis

• "We've got seven matches left and we're halfway through the season. We're 7-1 right now in the WSC, and we're 8-1 overall. Not bad, huh?"—Lewis

• "There are times when you are forced to make difficult decisions. The best you can do is hope that you make the right decisions 50 percent of the time."—Men's Athletic Director Walt Johnson

• "My position on drug testing is like playing cops and robbers. I'd rather take an educational approach instead of an enforcement one. What they (athletes) need is a positive approach."—BC President Richard Wright

• "Like I said at the meeting (between administrators and players), five years from now we may remember the incident, but the majority will not."—Johnson

• "I became about a 200 percent better coach this year than last season. Why? ...because we have 200 percent better players. I think we can take it all this year."—Lewis



Gaylen Lewis

## Sports



Angela Bergeron slides safely back into first base during a recent practice at the BC Softball diamond. The Renegades currently are tied for second place in the Western State Conference and are looking for a seat in the conference playoffs.

### Amason's no-hitter levels Pierce

By DEBBIE MCCASKILL  
Staff Writer

Renegade pitcher Laura Amason tossed her first no-hitter of the year and the BC softball team improved its record to 6-4 with a victory over L.A. Pierce last Wednesday on the BC softball field.

The Renegades, who currently

are in a tie for the WSC lead, were led by Amason, who struck out seven while giving up no walks. And it was behind the strong pitching of Amason that the BC defense limited itself to only two errors.

The BC offense also improved tremendously in allowing the Pierce pitcher only one strikeout. The BC squad created intense

situations that resulted in three Pierce errors.

The Renegades opened their offensive attack in the bottom of the fifth inning when right fielder Debbie Nunlist singled to center. Ginger Meren, who entered the game as a pinch runner, stole second and moved to third on a bunt basehit by Kim Wright.

After an errant fielding play by Pierce that loaded the bases, left

fielder Jackie Rose singled down the third base line to score both Meren and Wright, giving the Renegades the lead for good.

Head Coach Perky Newcomb says she expects the conference battle to heat up this week as the Renegades take on Cuesta College this Monday and Santa Monica this Wednesday. Both games are conference matches.

### Highlights few for baseball bunch

By DAN POEHLNER  
Staff Writer

You picked a bad year to be a fan of the Renegade baseball team. You blue it. *Blew it.*

And though it's not your fault the team has played so poorly Coach Pete Lango can't remember its overall record — "It's 4-and-something" — you sure as heck could've chucked this article by now 'cause the team is hardly worth reading up on. Unless.

Unless, of course, you identify with an underdog. Here it is, the red and white mascot's outfit we've all fit into at some point or another.

Through the peepholes you can observe the action of last Tuesday's practice:

With a week to go it's too late for Lango to be angry. He says so. Assistant coach Rob Amble said the same thing a minute ago. At this point a winning streak would screw up the mood around here. We might have to be serious, might have to talk to that Rip reporter, Steve Whatshisname.

Nah, let's not. As Whatshisname has so often chronicled on these pages, it was pitching that stuck its best foot forward...and tripped. Then like dominoes the fielders, hitters, coaches — Gosh,

everybody! — reporters, friends...they all fell down to a 45 degree angle, laughing. Don't be cautious, join them.

Lango explains it like this. At the start of the season the Renegades had a 6'5", 215-pound pitcher, Craig Harrison, and some other good athletes expected to do well, maybe provide some leadership. Harrison and the rest of the team had been practicing hard, had been throwing hard, had been hitting hard, had been fielding hard, had been pitching hard, had been everything hard. And then, just when they were about to start the season, Harrison got hurt. The team's pitching was in a real bind. Harrison's injury was a real problem. The team's pitching was in a real bind. Harrison's injury was a real problem.

### Swing into action



Sophomore Cami Grayson shows her form with a tremendous forehand smash in a match against L.A. Pierce last Tuesday at the Rio Bravo Tennis Courts. Grayson, who is the number one singles player for the lady Renegades this season, won her match by the score of 6-4, 6-1. However, Pierce managed to overcome most of the rest of the BC Squad and hold on to second place in the WSC with an 8-1 victory. The women's tennis team now owns a 6-10 record in conference action.



# Opinion

## Staff editorial

# Court says 'yes' to family/career for women

Over the years, the tradition of married women staying home and raising children has slowly faded away. Due to the advancement of women and economic necessities, women have moved strongly into the work force.

Moving into the work force has been wonderful. But, as working women, there are also other expectations that may harm their jobs.

One topic that has been in hot debate since the beginning of this year concerns maternity leave.

There are two things that are expected from many working women. They are to have children and at the same time keep their jobs.

How realistic are those expectations?

In the past, women quickly lost their jobs as they became pregnant and had children. They had to make the choice whether to have a family or to maintain their jobs.

Today, things are beginning to change.

In mid-January the U.S. Supreme Court ruled

that states may order private firms to grant short, unpaid disability leaves to new mothers.

This ruling stems from the case of Lillian Garland, a receptionist at the California Federal Savings and Loans Association.

Two months after Garland gave birth, she tried to get her job back. The bank refused to reinstate her in her previous position. They argued that the position had already been filled.

Garland took the case to the federal court, which upheld a California law that grants pregnant workers four months of unpaid maternity leave and guarantees them their old jobs back.

According to statistics, 48 percent of all mothers with children less than one year old now work, and 67 percent of mothers with children under three work full-time. However, not quite half of the nation's firms offer even unpaid maternity leaves. What's worse is that clerical jobs and smaller businesses, which most women are employed in, had the least number of benefits.

How can women be expected to keep a job and have children if they are not guaranteed their old jobs back?

The Supreme Court ruling is a start in the right direction for working women, but a lot more needs to be done.

Compared to other countries, we are extremely conservative when it comes to granting paid maternity leave and job security.

A *Newsweek* survey showed that only five states in the United States grant paid maternity leaves. However, they do not guarantee job security. The states are California, New Jersey, Hawaii, Rhode Island and New York.

In foreign countries like Sweden, Italy, West Germany, Chile and Canada, the paid maternity leave rate was more than 60 percent. Also, all of those countries guaranteed the women job security.

In a country like ours, why are we not giving the

pregnant working women more opportunities?

Women need to have the freedom to maintain her job even after she chooses to have children. They must have the same rights as men to have both a family and keep a job if they choose to.

If things don't change, what it will come down to is making women choose between having babies and jobs.

Women have come a long way trying to overthrow the traditional ritual of just staying home and raising kids. They have been able to work their way outside of the home. However, if they are made to choose between having families and jobs, women may be shoved back on the same rung they were on before.

Last month the two houses of Congress had hearings concerning this bill. It's a start for women.

Hopefully, as time passes, women will be able to have children and have the secure job guaranteed.

# Now is the time to search for next president

By DAN POEHNER  
Staff Writer

Now is the time to go shopping for our next President of the United States. At this time the nation is so ready for someone new, but it can't seem to make up its mind just what kind it needs. Just not Reagan. Please, not another Reagan.

Nineteen months before the 1988 election the public does not seem to be thinking in terms of a successor. It should. The nation's voters should now be trying on names of candidates one sleeve at a time, if for no other reason than to find out what falls out.

Reagan, like a nation's grandfather, rocked back and forth without much effort for his first six years. Now he does not have control of the chair as it is rocked by others, and with far greater force than before. Some count

the days of his demise, others count hours.

Former President Jimmy Carter and Reagan have had their fights with Congress in getting approval for their actions. Before Carter it was very unusual, although done from time to time, for Congress and a President to disagree so often on so many issues. Reagan continued the trend.

Have you noticed that terrorism breeds on its victims' indecisiveness? It dares the nation's top gun to shoot and it dangles the dangers involved like a carrot in his face. Have you noticed Carter and Reagan (someone who was not Carter), both have had major problems with retrieving hostages?

A president who spends his time fighting with Congress would not even have the time to devote to setting hostages free or even orchestrate the harmonies of

a nation. Right now you can hear the clanging of the economy, the blues of the homeless, the crack of the street.

With that in mind, the other world powers and enemies need not try all that hard to punish the American face. Did not Russia

would follow a correct Reagan action with something that doesn't continue the good Reagan has done. That would be a concern if the successor is bent on not being Reagan.

So he must find a mesh bet-

## Commentary

proclaim the fall of the U.S. would be achieved without a single shot?

The moral is that with internal fighting there is no external defense.

It is scary to think about what Reagan might do to save face with his remaining time in office that his successor would have to correct. Even more frightening is the possibility that the new guy

ween Reagan's achievements and his own ideas. Maybe let people who make computers be the ones to revive education in America, as Steven Jobs and H. Ross Perot are doing with NeXT Computers. Maybe freeze taxes and wipe out inflation, as every hero in every novel would do before the section called About The Author.

Very few names exist on the list of declared candidates, with

former Secretary of State Alexander Haig being only the fourth to do so just last month. Pierre du Pont, former governor of Delaware, is the other Republican hopeful.

Democrats Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona, Missouri Representative Richard Gephardt and former Colorado Senator Gary Hart are the only officially declared persons from that party.

Hart declared his candidacy last week and has run into trouble already stemming from debts he incurred in his last attempt at the Democratic nomination.

Equally important are the names of those on the lists of Expected To Declare and Declared Not To Run.

Republicans expected are Vice President George Bush, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, New York Representative Jack Kemp, Reverend Pat Robertson, and

former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

On the Democratic side, Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Declaring Not To Run includes Ted Kennedy, who withdrew candidacy last year, and Howard Baker, who declined a chance at Presidency to become Reagan's Chief of Staff when Donald Regan gave a red-faced resignation several weeks ago.

So who do you want? Now is the time to start taking in the newscasts and fight through the traffic of promises that will tease you over the next year and seven months. Possibly the best way to approach the whole game is to look for the character of the candidates. Character outlasts commercials, for anyone can smile. Ask Joe Izu, former governor of California.

# 'Gade Feedback: Is student government effective?



Ellen Stiles (Liberal Arts) — "They should put up more posters and publicize events more."



Arthur Diaz (Liberal Arts) — "There's a \$5 extra charge on registration for next year. It goes to the ASB budget and I think that is unfair."



George Jackson (Business Administration) — "The ASB needs to publicize its events more, as well as the elections."



Lupe Torres (Counseling) — "They have extra funds for activities and the clubs haven't seen any of the money. We don't know what they spend the school's money on."



Chandri Colbert (Psychology) — "They need to be more active. I haven't heard anything about them."



Phillip Reed (Business Management) — "I understand they (ASB officers) get paid a salary. I haven't been affected by anything they have done as of yet."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing about the editorial that was published recently in the *Rip* about evangelists.

First of all, Christianity has nothing to do with Jimmy Swagart, Oral Roberts, Jerry Falwell, Jim Bakker, or Pat Robertson. But they do have one thing in common, they're Christians. Secondly, none of these men are evangelists, they're pastors. Billy Graham is an evangelist. The rest of these men sit behind television cameras, occasionally giving a talk at a seminar or conference.

Christianity should not be based on what a person says or does and cannot be placed under religion. Religion is made

While Christianity is God made. Therefore, it can't be a religion because God isn't religious. Religion is a form of godliness that denies the power of God.

There have been many great men of the Bible who made mistakes. Noah got drunk, David committed adultery and murder, and Peter denied Jesus three times saying that he never even knew him. But these men had hearts for God. God enabled them to overcome their weaknesses and he forgave them.

The saying "One bad apple spoils the whole bunch," is rapidly being placed in the realm of Christianity because of what is going on in the so called, "Religion World." Never judge a book by

its cover or you may be deceived and never turn away what has not been tasted before you try it.

I guess, in a way, I'm embarrassed by what's going on today with Christianity because of the way it's publicized on TV. Even though television is making Christianity out to be trendy, trendy it is not! It cannot be bought! So don't look to the television for the truth. There isn't a television in the sky! Jesus said, "I am the way the truth and the life." Not RCA, Magnavox or Sony.

So the next time you have an article on evangelism or Christianity please make sure you get the story straight! Because there are a lot of people who want the truth. And if you still are not clear about what Christianity is all about, visit your local Christian

church or visit the BC Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at noon every Wednesday in the Fireside Room and get the truth. "The truth will set you free."

Richard St. Claire  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article written by Jennifer Self in the April 6 edition of the *Rip*.

I have checked departmental records and have found only four textbook changes during the 1986-87 school year; three changes during the 1987-88 school year and four changes during the 1988-89 school year. Only one textbook in the above mentioned was not used for two

years.

Some additional books were changed because of a revised edition; other discontinuances were made because a class was cancelled or the class was not offered in the Spring semester. As a result, a discontinuance was filed so the bookstore would not reorder or keep the books left

over from the previous semester.

I suggest ASB look into purchasing used books from textbook companies (not publishers) for those students who wish to purchase used instead of new books.

Penny Patz, Chairperson  
Business Education Department

## The Renegade Rip

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