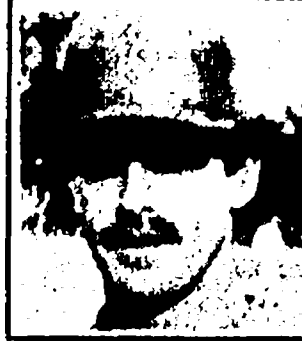


BSU addresses black concerns this month, page 3

The Renegade Rip



Baseball coach
John Moncier
'polishes brass,'
page 5

Volume XLVIII Number 12

Monday, February 1, 1988

75th Anniversary Kissinger headlines year-long celebration

By Marcus Hicks
Rip Staff

Former Secretary of State, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, will kick off BC's 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary Celebration by speaking on various subjects which will provide an "up-to-date assessment of international, political and economic climates," says BC

President Richard Wright.

The celebration will continue with a major public event happening each month until June 1989. It will also recognize some of the 327,000 students that have passed through BC since it started as part of the Bakersfield High School campus with 11 students, according to Wright.

So far, with the support of the

corporate sponsors, BC has raised two-thirds of the \$50,000 estimated cost of the celebration, says Wright.

Aside from the recognition, sponsors will receive two tickets to a private fundraising dinner at the Stockdale Country Club and 50 free tickets to see Kissinger.

Pat Shaffer, chairman of the

75th Anniversary Committee says, "In the past two years we have been putting a new emphasis on the Foundation. We've had an Athletic Foundation, an Alumni Association...All those organizations are oriented towards athletics and we have felt that we need something for the academic side."

He also says the 75th Anniver-

sary celebration is helping them do that in addition to helping them become more aggressive in terms of fundraising by giving them focus when asking for contributions.

Tom Shaffer, chief executive officer of California Republic Bank, says one reason Kissinger was chosen to speak was because he had the most world-wide ap-

peal. Kern County's dependence on international trade and Kissinger's knowledge on that subject was cited by Wright as another reason for having Kissinger speak.

The rest of events, which will occur during the 1988-89 school

Turn to 75TH, page 2

Columnist scheduled to speak

By Jennifer Self
News Editor

Overload created when women attempt to do it all, is what Dr. Natasha Josefowitz, syndicated columnist sees as the number one problem facing women today.

Josefowitz will share her views about the roles of women in the kitchen, office and bedroom and "how to manage very complex lives using humor." The presentation is at 7:30, Wednesday in the Indoor Theatre.

"I will discuss all the intimate relationships between women and men, what people never talk about," Josefowitz said.

Until women learn to balance their activities and not give them up, "they will always have two constant companions, guilt and exhaustion."

"Not everything worth doing is worth doing well," Josefowitz continued. "Women shouldn't have to tell themselves, I have to do less, but less of what?"

Josefowitz is the author *Path's to Power, a Woman's Guide from First Job to Top Executiveness, Is This Where I Was Going and You're the Boss, Managing with Understanding and Effectiveness.*

Tickets can be purchased at the Re-entry Center, the ticket office or from Junior League members for \$7.50 or \$5 for student service card holders.

KCCD Board on campus Thursday

The Kern Community College district Board of Trustees this Thursday will make its annual visit to BC in a day-long program scheduled for various parts of the campus.

The program will begin with Board members meeting in the President's Office at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and a student musical presentation directly following the meeting at noon in the Fireside Room. Lunch will be followed with activities sponsored by Archie Sherman and the Martin Luther King Center at 1 p.m. in the MLK Center.

A presentation of the Supportive Service's Hi Tech Center by Don Johnson and Judy Good will follow at 2 p.m. in the library. This will be followed by a music theory lab sponsored by Dale Books at 2:30 p.m. in the same building.

A Title I Curriculum Standards presentation by Dean of Instruction Charles Carlson will immediately follow at 3 p.m. in the Executive Board Room. The program will conclude with refreshments and the regular Board meeting beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Fowl Weather



David Borjon/Rip Staff

Birds of a feather flock together. A flock of ducks hesitantly test the chilly winter water at a Hart Park pond during a recent outing.

Event set to repay ASBC

By Robert Phipps
Rip Staff

In an effort to help replace funds allocated to the 1987 Homecoming by the ASBC, Vice President Rachelle Berry has begun planning for a jog-walk-crawl-a-thon for all BC students to participate in.

In the past, it had been the practice of the various clubs on campus to hold a raffle in order to pay for Homecoming. However, due to a protest made by the Latter-Day Saints Students Association (LDSSA) last year, the annual raffle was called off. The ASBC Executive Board then voted to take approximately

\$3,000 from its budget to pay for the event.

Now, with the help of Bill Theriault, a fund-raising specialist based in Anaheim, Berry is working to help replace the funds used for Homecoming.

"The first thing we have to do is come up with 100 people who are willing to go on the walk," Berry says. "I'd like to emphasize the fact that the people who participate won't have to put forth much effort. They can walk, jog, or ride a horse for the one mile and still be sponsored. Furthermore, the maximum they can go is one mile. That way, we can encourage those people who are not athletically oriented to

participate." Currently, the ASBC is considering a minimum \$5 fee per sponsor, per contestant, Berry says.

Participants in the event will be asked to attend an addressing party where they will send literature to friends and relatives, along with self-addressed stamped, envelopes for donations.

Berry says that the idea for the event began while she was at a leadership conference in Irvine, where she first met Theriault and he suggested the plan. Upon returning, Berry went before the various club representatives and

Turn to FUNDS, page 2

Placement Center works with students

By Brian Puckett
Rip Staff

So far this year, the Job Placement Center has helped approximately 1,200 students, says Deanie Hogan, director of the center.

"We probably help anywhere from 30 to 40 students a month find work," says Hogan. The center runs a monthly check on exactly how many students have passed through the center's doors.

The Job Placement Center is located in Student Services. It is there where many students seek help finding any type of job.

Hogan says the types of jobs these students seek are varied.

"The jobs are anywhere from janitorial work in the evenings for \$4 an hour, to very technical work including drafting—assistant draftsman—or a job in engineering," says Hogan. "There's a wide range of job offers because of type of curriculum we offer here."

There is also a wide range of companies and businesses participating in the program, willing to open their doors to BC students seeking work.

"From your large employers, like Chevron, Mobil Oil, Shell, to a person in the community looking for a tutor," Hogan explains. "We have a variety of employers out there, and we have a variety of students here."

The rate of pay offered in the myriad of available jobs covers a wide range, as well. Hogan says the rate of pay can go as high as \$8, or remain at minimum wage.

Traditionally, all that was available for young people was minimum wage paying jobs. That usually means a job at a local

fast-food restaurant. Hogan says most students want more than a job in fast-food.

"If someone is in dire need for a job, they will settle for that type of job," explains Hogan. "The majority of our students are not interested in food service, particularly fast-food restaurants, and we do very little with that."

Hogan says all students are screened for the type of job they are interested in—except for fast-food jobs. "The student doesn't want to do that (fast-food) because they did that in high school. Now they are in college and they want more than that."

Hogan says that what most students want are jobs related to their major.

"We do what we can," Hogan says of the center's efforts. "Sometimes we can get them into an engineering office, even just to empty wastebaskets or cleaning up around the office. They're not actually helping in doing the (office's) work, but at least they're rubbing elbows with the professionals."

The process students go through to get find a job through the Job Placement Center seems to be a relatively simple one. Hogan says it makes it easier is a student comes in with a type of career in mind. When that is not the case, Hogan has students fill out a BC student application for employment form.

The questions asked on the application include basic information, as well as information on desired salary, days and hours available to work, and the type of employment desired, such as permanent part-time, permanent full time, or just a quick cash job.

Hogan says the success rate of the center has been relatively good.

New ASBC officers discuss semester plans

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

The ASBC election held last semester has unseated few of the students, but has instead shifted many of the elected officers into new positions.

Paul Pavletich has retained his position as ASBC president and plans to continue the projects he started last semester as well as implementing new projects, such as a recycling project and one attempting to keep the campus clean. He says one of the ASBC's main goals this semester is: "We want to be able to reach more students with activities."

Pavletich adds, "We have a really active group; people who want to see the students represented."

Rachelle Berry now holds the position of ASBC vice president, following her job as ASBC secretary last semester. Berry's objectives as vice president are to get a jog-a-thon going as well as bringing a speaker or entertainer to BC. She says, "I would like everybody to know if they have any ideas, then come in and talk to me."

Like Pavletich, Stephen Strenn also has retained his job as ASBC business manager. He says he ran again "for the many varied experiences that the ASBC offers for the individual, and for the school." Strenn states, "I plan to make a lot of money for the ASBC in the basketball concession stands and as the basketball



Manuel Poma/Rip Staff

Officers on the new ASBC Board of Representatives discuss spring semester issues and activities during a meeting. From left to right: Shannon Sauter, legislative advocate, Rachelle Berry, vice president, Paul Pavletich, president, and Shannon Smith, secretary.

Turn to ELECTION, page 2

News Briefs

Financial aid workshops set

A financial aid workshop will be held at 1:30 p.m., today and Thursday in the Fireside Room. For more information, call 395-4427 or 395-4288.

Reps from CSB Outreach here

Representatives from Cal State-Bakersfield's Outreach Services/Talent Search will be here Mondays and Thursdays the remainder of the semester. A table will be set up on Mondays in the Campus Center to give out general information and to answer general questions.

Students can set up appointments from 9 a.m.-noon in the Transfer Center with Sandy Nishimori to discuss transfer curriculum and the transfer process.

Interview techniques Thursday

The Student Job Placement Office will be sponsoring an interview techniques workshop at 9 a.m., Thursday, in the Student Services Conference Room. For more information, call 395-4559.

Learning Center offers classes

Learning Skills 70B — Note Taking, will be offered at noon, Mondays and Wednesdays, and also at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 8-Feb. 25. A class will also be available on Friday, Feb. 19. Each section is a 1/2 unit class taught in Library 117, Learning Center. There is a prerequisite of Reading Level A or B with a score of 20 or above on the ASSET Reading Assessment. One additional hour by arrangement also is required.

Learning Skills 70C — Textbook Reading, will be offered at noon, Mondays and Wednesdays and also at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Feb. 29, March 17 with one additional arranged hour required. It is a 1/2 unit class, taught in Library 117, Learning Center. There is a prerequisite of Reading Level A, or Reading Level B with a score of 20 or above on the ASSET Reading Assessment.

Cancer Society needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work during the week of March 21, to help full Daffodil orders for the American Cancer Society's "Daffodil Days," the Society's annual fundraising drive which generates over \$3 million annually. Those interested should contact Kellie Hayes at 327-2424.

Nine ASBC positions open

Signups will be held Monday-Thursday for nine open positions in the ASBC. Campaigning will be held Friday-Feb. 10. The open positions are: sophomore class vice president, secretary and two representatives; freshman class secretary and two representatives; and two associate justices posts.

For more information, contact Chief Justice Russ Crouch in Student Affairs and Housing, 395-4355.

Elections will be held from 9 a.m.-noon, Feb. 11, in the Campus Center.

Art presentation opens Tuesday

The opening for BC's presentation of Jeanne LaMotte paintings will be from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, in the Art Gallery. Paintings will be on display from Tuesday - Feb. 25. For more information, call 395-4404.

Views conflict on state's future

Deukmejian, econ professor differ

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

California is rapidly moving toward the 21st century, and it must prepare itself by bolstering the educational system, improving the transportation system and by being ready to compete economically, Governor George Deukmejian said at the recent Outlook '88 conference held at the Civic Auditorium.

Saying that California must plan for long-term prosperity, Deukmejian states, "The place to begin is in our schools. As a state that has always been a child of the future, California must do all it can to enhance the future of our children."

He went on to say that his administration's new budget provides more than \$22 billion for kindergarten-12th grade, with funding having increased 78 percent since his first six budgets, while enrollment went up 14 percent.

He adds, "Yet, good education depends on the quality of commitment to learning. Together with new funds, we are moving ahead with major new educational reforms aimed at improving student academic performance, strengthening curriculum and enhancing the quality of teachers."

In the area of transportation, Deukmejian claims: "As another

important step in preparing California for tomorrow, I have proposed a bold new transportation initiative which will provide a 40 percent increase in highway construction funds to expand our existing system and increase our support to local governments for their transit needs."

Deukmejian says he has proposed the sale of \$2.3 billion in short term, general obligation bonds or notes in order to fund his plan.

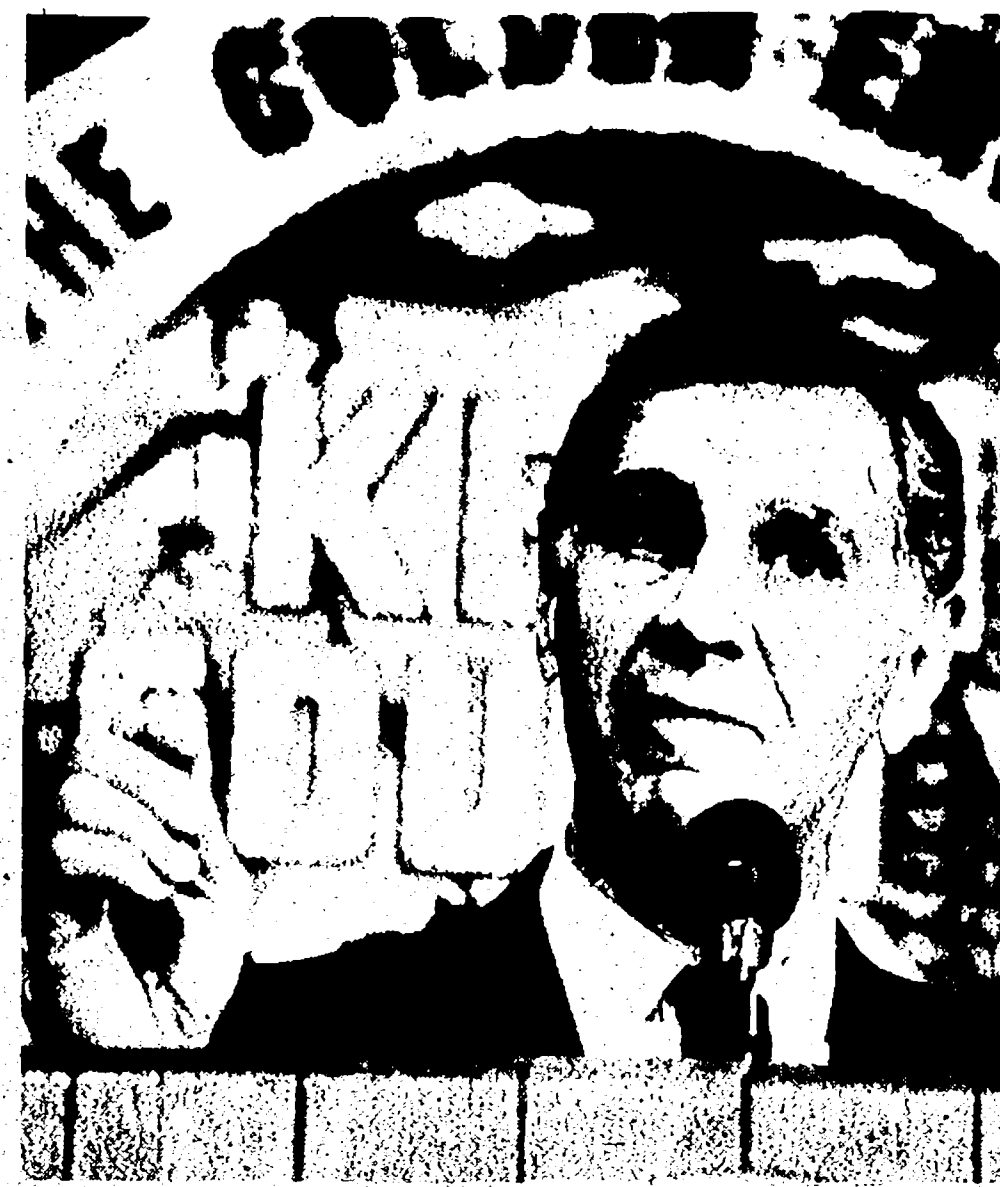
With the advent of the 21st century, Deukmejian says that California and Kern County "will be locked in a tremendous struggle with communities in other states and other nations for the jobs and business opportunities of the future."

He states that his administration has already taken steps to keep California on top of the competition through economic development efforts and through various bills he signed into effect.

"For example, I signed a measure to provide protection to manufacturers and merchants from massive punitive damage awards in personal injury suits," states Deukmejian.

In addition, he says the passage of his tax conformity bill will reduce personal and corporate taxes.

But, while various members of the audience applauded Deukmejian's tax measures, economics



Pete Espinoza/Rip Staff

Governor George Deukmejian was the keynote speaker at the 30th Annual Kern County Business Outlook Conference held recently.

professor Stephen Smith was not as appreciative of his endeavors. "He feels he's attracted business to California by keeping taxes low and cutting government regulations...[yet] we've lost out in four high tech government jobs," says Smith.

"He has tried to improve the business climate, but he hasn't been a big promoter of the human capital."

"He has the extreme view that

business solves all problems." Smith also classified Deukmejian as being antilabor, as exemplified by his termination of Cal OSHA.

In addition, the governor has been criticized by Smith for "neglecting some of the proper goals of government: education, (the maintenance of) the highways, and health and welfare may have suffered under his administration."

75th anniversary. "The Student Services Committee is important as well, because it keeps the students' interests in mind."

Kell Schieber, freshman class president, came out on top in the most contested position, which had four students applying. Schieber says that she ran because she wanted to see her ideas implemented. something

which she says that she had little power over as former freshman class secretary.

She states, "My main thing for the freshman class is starting an ASBC newsletter. Hopefully, that will get people to know what's going on in the ASBC because we've heard people say they really don't know what's going on."

Other newly elected officials are: Sophomore Class President Mark Bruorton (who was unavailable for comment at press time), Chief Justice Russ Crouch, Freshman Class Representative Lisa Brunelle, Commissioner of Student Activities Eric Collom, Director of Public Relations Jennifer Baker and Freshman Vice President Rob Fanucci.

Funds

Continued from page 1
season closes. I want to spend more time on the Walkways Committee."

In addition to serving as ASBC secretary, Shannon Smith also takes part in some committee work. Smith feels the most important committees are those involving the curriculum and BC's

Amnesty group to meet

By Marcus Hicks
Rip Staff

The local Amnesty International group will be having a special meeting 4-6 p.m., tomorrow at the Beale Library for any interested students, according to Joyce Yelch, Outreach coordinator.

"Basically, it's a follow-up from the booth we had on campus recently where we gave information on what Amnesty International does and why it exists," Yelch says.

Amnesty International is a world-wide organization that works to free prisoners of conscience and to stop the abuses, tortures, detentions and arbitrary arrests of people, according to Yelch.

The group will focus on the need for Amnesty International rather than on the organization. The group will also be generating interest on a letter-writing group on the campus, says Yelch.

She also says the letters students would be writing would be for the urgent action cases. Those are the "prisoners who face an imminent threat of their well-being," says Yelch.

In conjunction with the Afro-American Student Association at Cal State-Bakersfield, the group will sponsor a film on Winnie and Nelson Mandela, Feb. 12, in the Dining Commons at Cal State. After the film, a recently released prisoner of conscience from Cambodia will speak on his experience being in a labor camp, according to Yelch.

"We're trying to get a wider membership base," Yelch says and she says BC would be a good outlet.

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Aunt Cherie's provides refuge

By Kristy Haynes
Rip Staff

"Aunt Cherie's Home gave me a place to stay when I didn't have anywhere else to go," says 20-year-old "Jane," who wishes to remain anonymous.

Jane moved into Aunt Cherie's last May. She stayed until September, and moved back in November, with her baby.

Advisory board member Cecilia Webb says Aunt Cherie's purpose is, "to have available a safe place for girls who are pregnant and have no help or no one to turn to."

Aunt Cherie's is a non-profit organization founded by Cherie Smith. It is a home which houses up to eight women at a time.

Aunt Cherie's is not a boarding house, but a shared-housing pro-

ject for pregnant women who need somewhere to stay, with a minimal rent fee.

Aunt Cherie's is open to minors, however, they must have a signed consent form from their parents before they can be allowed to stay there.

Aunt Cherie's opened its doors in January of 1985, in a small house in the south part of town, according to Webb. They stayed there for almost a year until they were able to move into their current location at 3811 Mount Vernon Ave.

Presently Aunt Cherie's is trying to raise money to buy the house, as the owners, Campus Life, are selling the house.

The house has four bedrooms for the eight girls to live in, but they all share the kitchen, the living room and the bathroom.

Living in such tight quarters Webb says the girls fight as much as any family members fight. Laurie Hoff, housemother says often how well the girls get along depends on how far along they are in their pregnancies.

"Once they get here they are all considered equal," says Webb. "They all have to do chores and they all have to do laundry."

Webb also says that for some of the girls it is really tough, because many times they are not used to lifting a finger.

All of the staff at Aunt Cherie's is strictly volunteer, two of the staff members live at Aunt Cherie's on 24 hour duty with no salary whatsoever.

Hoff has been at Aunt Cherie's for two and a half years. She describes her time at Aunt Cherie's as a "really good ex-

perience" and a "time of learning and growth."

"I act as a mother for the girls, says Hoff. "A lot of them their mothers don't have time for them, so I take their places," says Hoff.

Many times, Hoff says, she provides a shoulder to cry on.

The other 24-hour staff member is Webb's daughter Cecilia Webb, who does most of the office work and also lives on the premises.

"If we didn't love what we are doing and we didn't love the girls we couldn't do it," says Hoff.

"Sometimes my phone rings at night and it is one of the girls I haven't seen in two or three months. And they say, 'Hey Laurie, how is going,' that is when it makes it all worthwhile," says Hoff.

BSU makes black history month plans

By Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

When most people think of the month of February, the celebration of Valentine's Day comes to mind. But, for the Black Student Union February has other connotations. BSU, in cooperation with other groups from around the nation are commemorating the achievements of the black community with many different activities, as part of Black History Month.

"The main reasons for holding Black History Month is for people to be aware of the black communities and their contributions to society, in order to serve as an inspiration to black students all over the nation and to improve understanding of black issues and concerns," says Archie Sherman, coordinator of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center.

The BSU will also sponsor the showing of a video from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Feb. 9-10, in the Fireside Room. The movie is about the African origin of Judeo Christianity. There will be two speakers on Feb. 18, Harlin Hunter, president of the MLK Jr. Center Advisory Committee, and Jonathan Webster, the local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), from noon-1:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Then, at 6:30 p.m., on Feb. 25, there will be a "Cultural Jubilee," where students and members of the community will celebrate the accomplishments in black history. There also will be speakers and many other different activities will be held.

In addition to its activities, the BSU also has planned something else. BSU President Marcus Hicks states, "Our group will be circulating petitions for the BC Foundation to divest its funds from the common funds which hold investments in South Africa."

For more information, contact the MLK Jr. Center at 395-4570 or drop by the office located in the Campus Center, Room 27.

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45 Grave endures, lives through critical 'Autopsy'

By Aaron Mastro
Rip Staff

"Autopsy: A critical examination, evaluation, or assessment of a past event, institution, or personality." 45 Grave seems to have chosen a fitting title for this, their second LP. "Autopsy" gives a look at the musical past of one of the best underground bands to emerge from the L.A. scene. This LP includes songs from the "Sleep in Safety" album, as well as giving the opportunity to hear some unreleased, and hard to find material from the 1980-'83 pre-album period of 45 Grave.

Side one needs to be played two or three times before it is even possible to distinguish one song from the next (an included lyric sheet would have helped a lot). The only song that really stood out from the rest was

"Concerned Citizen." It's a different version than is on the "He'll Come to Your House" compilation album. It's a little faster, and if you listen closely, most of the words are understandable. The rest of the songs on side one are actually good; they just take a little getting used to. "The Plan" is the first song, and it's a good indicator of what the rest of side one soundslike. If you don't like the faster, voice-straining style exhibited in this song, flip the album over to side two. I did.

The second side is the real reason for buying this album. "Dream Hits" leads into side two. Aside from being a bit faster, "Dream Hits" is exactly the same song as "Dream Hits II" on the "Sleep in Safety" LP. "Partytime" is the next song,

and to put it plainly, it sucks! It sounds a lot like the band recorded it after doing a little too much partying. It's too fast and the lyrics are incomprehensible. "Surf Bat" and "Choices" are next, followed by "Wax." This song's start/stop, slow/fast tempo is a nice break from the rest of the louder and faster songs on the album.

"Black Cross" is a great song, and it's nice to be able to hear it without having to search for a hard-to-find and expensive copy of the seven inch single.

"Riboflavin-flavored, Non-Carbonated, Polyunsaturated Blood" closes out the album on a lighter note (in spite of the name). It's nice to see that even 45 Grave takes time out from trying to be so "spooky" and has fun once in a while.

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Audience snoozes on 'Couch Trip'

Director Michael Ritchie's "The Couch Trip" seems to have it all at first glance.

With Dan Aykroyd heading up a stellar cast that includes Walter Matthau ("Pirates") and Charles Grodin ("Ishtar") and, in addition, having Ritchie, a veteran of such features as "Fletch" and "The Golden Child" direct, what could go wrong?

Plenty. Talent is wasted by the truckloads in this highly unfunny pseudo-comedy that revolves around an escaped psychiatric patient who tries to fill the shoes of a vacationing talk show shrink.

Aykroyd is John William Burns, an obnoxious convict who is confined to a Chicago mental institution only because he'd rather be there than in prison.

Burns happy life between the padded walls comes to an abrupt end however, when he is informed that he is to be transferred to another hospital where he will play host to a number of new, if not terribly pleasurable psychiatric experiments.

All is not lost though, as through a series of unbelievable mishaps, Burns makes his way to L.A. under the guise of his own psychiatrist (David Crennon) to substitute on radio for the incredibly rich and famous Dr. George Maitlin (Grodin).

Throw in Matthau as a certified fruitcake plant loving priest, plus Donna Dixon exacting a mature of a vacationing talk show doctor and nevertheless, "The Couch Trip" still reeks of mediocrity.

As is the case with Barry Levinson's "Good Morning Vietnam," "The Trip's" zenith comes with some of the outrageous advice Aykroyd gives over the radio. Otherwise, the character of Burns is far too annoying to be likable. What's worse is that many of Aykroyd's pratfalls and one-liners suffer severely from lack of humor. Many are awkward to say the least. Perhaps Dan would do better sticking to his Jack Webb impersonations.

Meanwhile, Matthau seems to be, once again, lost in a sea of bad scripts as he muddles through "The Couch Trip" doing the best he can with what he has to work with, which isn't much. Then again, Grodin doesn't have anything to brag of either, as he delivers one of the single most grossly exaggerated performances of his already spotty career.

Of course, bad performances aren't the only thing "The Couch Trip" has to offer. No, not at all.

Perhaps the most grievous about this movie is the fact that it does so little with so much potential. Not many will argue that Aykroyd and Matthau are, or were, as the case may be, two of the cinema's top comic performers. But even their combined talent added to a fairly decent storyline isn't enough to save this piece from the abyss of bad scriptdom.

Essentially, whoever chooses to waste \$5 on a ticket to "The Couch Trip" probably needs to have his head examined. Actually lottery tickets could probably provide a more entertaining evening.

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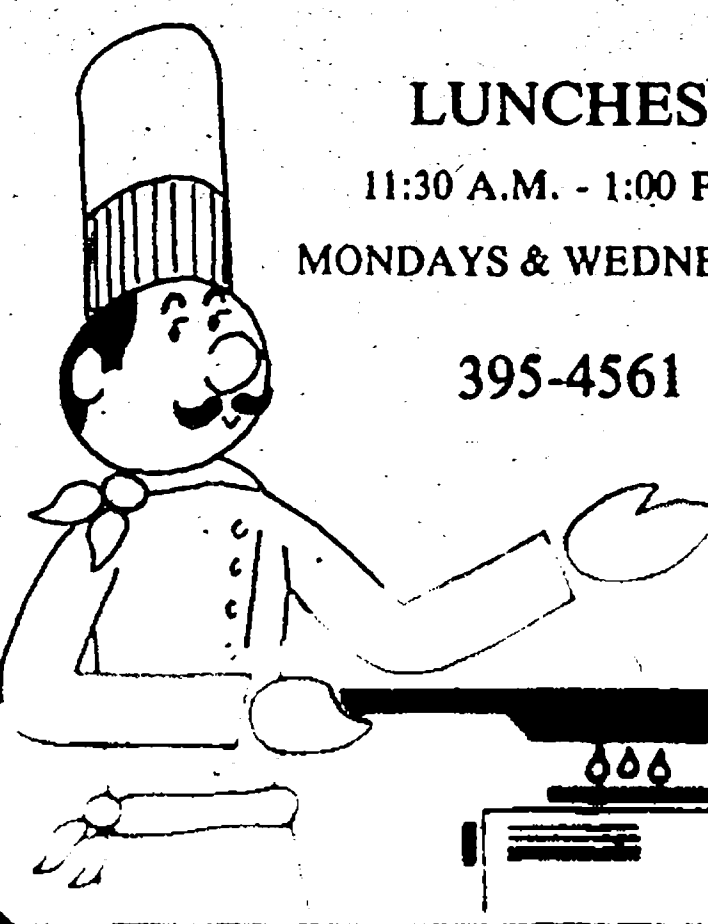
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Register now for 1988 Summer Jobs Fair at 10:00 AM. For more information, check with Job Placement Office.

If you are interested in PT, FT, seasonal or other continuing college position, check the job board located in the Student Services Building, Job Placement Office, Room 25-24. Job Placement hours are M-F 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM, Sat 10 AM - 12:00 PM.

Through thick and thin



During the cycling phase of the biathlon, the participants faced many obstacles due to the bad weather as exemplified by Blake Shaffer, who shows the determination needed to win.

Biathletes compete



Wind and rain didn't stop Mike Bell from winning the North Bakersfield Recreation and Park District Biathlon with the time of two hours and three minutes.

Down 'n dirty

Mud and crud was the last thing on the minds of the competitors in the Glinn & Giordano Challenge Biathlon, but it proved to be an obstacle only a few could endure. Under stormy conditions, 104 competitors started a race that would take them 18 1/2 miles through Rio Bravo and permit only 46 riders to finish. At the one mile point the mud began to take its toll. Some riders began to carry their bikes while many dropped from the race. With a time of 2 hours, 3 minutes, 7 seconds Mike Bell of Irvine won the race. Nearly 2 minutes behind him was second place finisher Ron Lessley from McFarland. Carol Schiel was the only woman to finish the race. 10 women began the race.



Silhouetted against a stormy sky, a lone runner heads for the cycling phase of the race.



This biathlete was not alone, as many of the participants struggled on their way to the finish line.



Not knowing what lies ahead, the participants of the first annual biathlon start a race which will lead them through 18 miles of untamed country to be conquered by foot and wheel.

Photos by David Borjon, Michael Borjon, Rodney Thornton

Renegade Sports

ONE ON ONE

Baseball coach revamps diamond

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

Men's Athletic Director Walt Johnson is looking more like a genius every day since he hired former minor league pitching coach John Moncier to replace Pete Lango as the head coach of the BC baseball team.

After all, nobody becomes employed by a class act such as the Philadelphia Phillies organization without learning to "polish the brass" somewhat. And now it appears Moncier is prepared to bring his class act back to his Alma Mater.

The former Renegade pitcher and now father of two has taken it upon himself to revamp the aging Haley St. diamond to the kind of quality he feels the BC baseball program is worthy of. Along with Assistant Coach Ron Valenti, Moncier has ended the off-season accomplishing more to improve the quality of at least the playing field than anyone has since the diamond was constructed.

"What I tried to do was think of a way I could raise some money to make the facilities better," Moncier says. "I want to make it the nicest place I can, because the team deserves it and it should attract more players up here, which is good for BC."

"Having the work done had nothing to do with potential wins or losses. The primary reason we did it was that it could mean the difference in getting a kid to come here rather than losing him to another school. I want every advantage I can get, especially to the kids who come up here."

What has Moncier done that is so great?

- The entire infield has been leveled and replaced with new grass and crushed-brick basepaths.
- A new batting cage with an estimated value of \$7,000 was installed on the south end of the diamond.
- A fully enclosed pressbox with an estimated value of \$2,500 was installed in the existing grandstands in back of home plate.
- New pitching mounds and backstops were installed in both the visitors and Renegade bullpens as well as rock dust in front of both dugouts to prevent wear on the grass.
- New foul poles constructed out of three-inch drill pipe with a two-foot screen running along the inside of the fair side of each pole is going to be installed.
- There also are plans to construct a new public address system for the pressbox.

What is amazing about all the work done is that all was donated by companies and individuals around the community. Says Moncier: "It was a heck of a lot of work. We were definitely fortunate to receive as much help as we did from the community."

The list of contributors practically is endless. There is Shaffer Ready Mix, which donated all of the cement for the new batting cage. There also is Kern Door Co. which deserves a lot of credit. Of course, there are always those companies like Dave Frye Plastering, Colombo Construction, Dan Moreland Construction and Stockdale Insurance, which donated many of the materials. And, of course, there is McCarthy Tank and Steel, which donated a whole bunch of steel for the pressbox.

Last, but not least, we can't forget about the special people who made it all happen. Like Javier Legorreta, who did most of the welding that needed to be done. Also there is Rod Ahlstrom Plastering and Richard Villarreal. And who can forget the dedicated John Ehret, who spent three blistering days in summer putting the netting in the new batting cage.

Now some bad news. Moncier also has announced that for the first time since the development of the BC baseball program, admission will be charged at all BC home games. These prices have been proposed: adults, \$2; high school students, \$1; BC students with ASBC cards and children under 12 are free.

How about that for a class act?

Tough competition dominates baseball

By Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

This season, with new local talent from all over Kern County, along with returning players from last year's squad, John Moncier, head baseball coach is expecting a good, strong and competitive team this Spring.

After finishing the 1987 season with a 5-31 record, Moncier has put together an improved team. Starting pitchers this season will be Paul Rodriguez, and brothers Kade and Kyle Drey. Other key players are Duane Mulville, catcher; Sophomore Todd Rotz, second baseman; Ray Human, who plays infield and outfield, is expected to be a threat on the bases. Danny Durham, shortstop and finally Paul Rottier, an infielder from Gower High School's championship team last year.

"Our starting pitching, defense, speed, and good hitting are the major strengths of this

year's ballclub," said Moncier. "Despite the fact that we have a small roster this year, the players we have are versatile and can get the job done."

Although the Renegades will be looking to improve this season, there are many teams they will have to go through. Taft, Canyons, Fresno City, Santa Monica, Glendale, and Moorpark are just some of the teams Moncier expects to provide stiff competition.

Moncier states, "Even though we are in a tough conference (Western States Conference) with many solid teams, I feel this team can play as good as anybody else."

The Renegades will try to make their strongest season yet when they head to the state playoffs in April. They will face teams like Santa Monica, Glendale, and Moorpark. The Renegades will hope to make the playoffs as well as last year at 1 p.m. Feb. 1.

'Gades down to the wire

By Kristy Haynes
Sports Editor

Women's Basketball Coach Jennifer Dahl has been confident all year her team would do well, but with a conference where every team is strong Dahl says anything can happen.

"I think this year there is a lot better balance. Last year we were undefeated on our side, then we suffered losses to Moorpark and Santa Monica colleges."

"This year anyone can beat anyone on any given day," says Dahl.

Currently Dahl says her team is in second place behind Moorpark, who has no losses, although Dahl is not sure of the records of the other teams in the conference.

At press time the Lady 'Gades were 4-2 in conference, and 15-6 overall.

Leading the team in points are:

Susan Lowry, 21 points per game, Christi Hamilton, 12.7 points per game and Lovetta Reid, with 11 points per game. All of the point leaders are returning players.

Leading the team in rebounds are: Lovetta Reid and Susan Lowry, with 10.4 rebounds a game.

Christi Hamilton leads the team in assists with 5.4 a game.

The 'Lady Gades are ranked 7th in Southern California, the top ranked in their conference, with Moorpark ranked 9th. In all of California, the 'Lady Gades

are ranked 14th, according to Dahl.

Dahl's goal for the season is to take her team to the regionals. The two teams she feels which will be tough to beat are Santa Monica and Moorpark, which is the last home game of the season.

"They (Moorpark) are the team to beat," says Dahl. "It is just getting past the other teams first."

The 'Lady Gades face Santa Barbara College at 7 p.m. Thursday, at home and Glendale at 7 p.m. in Glendale.

Hoopsters second, despite low record

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

Head Coach Dean Jones and the men's Renegade basketball team have at least one thing going for them this season—they always have last year.

It was nearly a year ago to date that the Renegades were stumbling through the 1986 season at 4-6 with three games left to play. The team was in fourth place in its division and had to win all three to even have a prayer of making the Western State Conference playoffs.

Those who follow BC basketball will never forget the rest. The Renegades proceeded to blossom at just the right time, rolling to four consecutive victories before being halted in the second round of the playoffs.

Granted, at 2-4 in the conference and 12-11 overall, the team still has a ways to go yet before it reaches the 4-6 plateau. But, take this with a grain of salt: last year's team was in fourth when it made its run while this season's team currently is in a three-way tie for second place in its division.

How can a 2-4 team be in contention for the playoffs?

"The reason is our conference is so close," explains Jones. "All of the teams out there are capable of beating anyone."

But, just because the situations are similar, don't get the impression that this year's team is in the

mold of last year's. Jones says the differences between the two teams are like night and day.

"Last year, we were one of the smallest teams in the conference," Jones says. "We were also one of the fastest. This year, we are one of the biggest teams but not nearly as quick. So, we aren't as up-tempo or fast as we would like to be."

Even though it has been able to field some height at the post positions, Jones says the main weakness of this year's team lies in the rebounding department. Stranger still is Jones believes the cause of the weakness is not physical.

"It's a matter of concentration," Jones explains. "At this level of the game, you can't spend a single second on the court relaxing."

"I think we have a tendency to sometimes relax during the course of a game. In each of our last few losses we've had, we've had a little lapse for about three or four minutes. And it is during those periods that we usually tend to not rebound well."

Jones says the best way for him to eliminate such "lapses" is for him to continue stressing the importance of concentration and hard work. He seems pleased with the results so far.

"You know, we are only 2-4, and we are by no means out of this thing (conference playoffs) at all. It's just a matter of playing down the stretch again."



Christi Hamilton, who leads the team in assists, shoots a basket for two points in last week's game against Cuesta.

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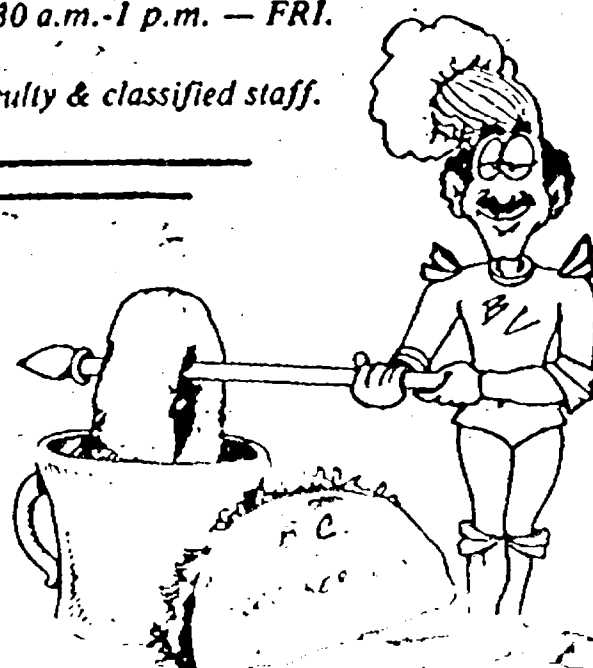
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Renegade Opinion

'Supreme' decision condones censors

The Supreme Court's 5-3 ruling in Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier, giving school officials the power to censor school newspapers, plays and other activities sponsored by the school, is an example of confused reasoning which will ultimately serve only to stifle what few rights students had enjoyed under the First Amendment for the past 20 years. In doing so, the Court has not solved a problem, but merely made a monumental mistake in judicial judgment.

The case involves three student journalists, Cathy Kuhlmeier, Leslie Smart and Leanne Tippett, who took their principal to court after he deleted two pages from their high school newspaper, *The Spectrum*, which would have covered topics relevant to teen-agers, divorce and teen-age pregnancy.

They charged that their rights under the First Amendment had been violated. The principal contended that he censored the pages because he felt the girls used in the article on pregnancy could be identified, although their real names were not used. In addition, he thought that references to sexual activity and birth control were inappropriate for younger students; however, there was not any sexually graphic material in the articles.

Justice Byron White, writing for the majority, contended, "We hold that educators do not of-

fend the First Amendment by exercising editorial control over the style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns." (*The Bakersfield Californian*, Jan. 20)

This travesty of reasoning in the high court should cause not only student journalists to look over their shoulders, but all students as well as others involved in the academic community because Justice White continued with: "A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its 'basic educational mission.' School officials may impose reasonable restrictions on the speech of students, teachers and other members of the school community." (*Newsweek*, Jan. 28)

What the five justices have accomplished here is to reduce the lessons students have learned about the First Amendment into mindless platitudes. So, what students may find is that they have been placed in an environment which encourages them to probe and to form their own values. Now, they can still do that—provided they think exactly like the school administrators.

That is why Justice William Brennan Jr., who wrote the dissenting opinion, charged these five justices of "deviating from precedent" to approve "brutal censorship" and "thought control in the

high school." (*The New York Times*)

Justice White claims the Court is not deviating from precedent, when in fact has obliterated the rights students enjoyed under the 1969 landmark case of *Tinker vs. Des Moines Community School District*. This case extended the basic constitutional rights under the First Amendment to students. The case *Dickey vs. Alabama State Board of Education* assured the extension of freedom of the press to student publications. In addition, Trujillo vs. Love made it clear that once an institution established a student press, the administration "may not then place limits upon the use of that forum which would interfere with protected speech."

What the *Dickey* and *Trujillo* cases had made clear was that financial ties to the school were not reason enough to give the school officials power to strip the student press of its rights by making the officials the publishers. Unfortunately, the justices believe that school officials should be able to act in the capacity of publishers, with the full power to censor anything at odds with their own particular beliefs or mores.

In deciding this case, the five justices should have asked themselves how they can place an age or space limit on the Constitutional rights of U.S. citizens. Why is it feasible to say that students who

are minors are not allowed the same First Amendment rights as adults? Also, why should students "shed their Constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate?"

The Court reasoned that students should have no First Amendment rights because they need guidance due to immaturity. Yes, students do need guidance, but they don't need to be suffocated. If guidance is the problem, then school officials should invest time and money in finding teachers who can adequately guide students; instead, school officials have convinced the Court to strip students of their First Amendment rights.

A school's right to disassociate itself with the students' activities also had been cited as a reason for the ruling. It is a weak, invalid reason especially since student newspapers have disclaimers in their staff boxes explicitly stating that the material represents the opinion of the newspaper staff—not of the school.

Also, there is a question as to whether the ruling will affect college or university students. Most students may shake their heads and say "no," but they should keep in mind the struggle that college students went through in the Vietnam era and the 1960s and '70s for their First Amendment rights.

It was not too long ago that the law and school officials adhered to the policy that "Children should be seen and not heard."

'The Greek' rightfully fired

By Marcus Hicks
Rip Staff

During the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday, there were celebrations of many kinds paying tribute to one of the greatest civil rights activists of all time.

This was also a time to look at black progress and how far blacks have come since the times of King. Unfortunately, during the holiday, a well-known sports commentator, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder made a host of racist remarks which resulted in him being fired by CBS and showing how far this nation still has to go in the fight against racism.

Probably even worse than the actual statements made by Snyder was the public's reaction to him being fired.

In a call-in poll done by Channel 17 news, the question was

posed, "Do you think Jimmy 'the Greek' should have been fired?" Out of 636 callers, a shocking 81 percent said "no." What were these people thinking when they called in?

Did they think when Snyder said, "The black is a better athlete to begin with because he's been bred to be that way," that it was a compliment to blacks? Whether or not he meant it to be racist isn't relevant. The fact is it is a racist statement.

Worse even was when he was quoted in a recent *Newsweek* as saying, "This goes all the way back to the Civil War, when...the slave owner would breed his big black to his big woman, so that he could have a big black kid."

This statement is attributing the talent and athletic prowess of black athletes to the animalistic breeding done by white slave-

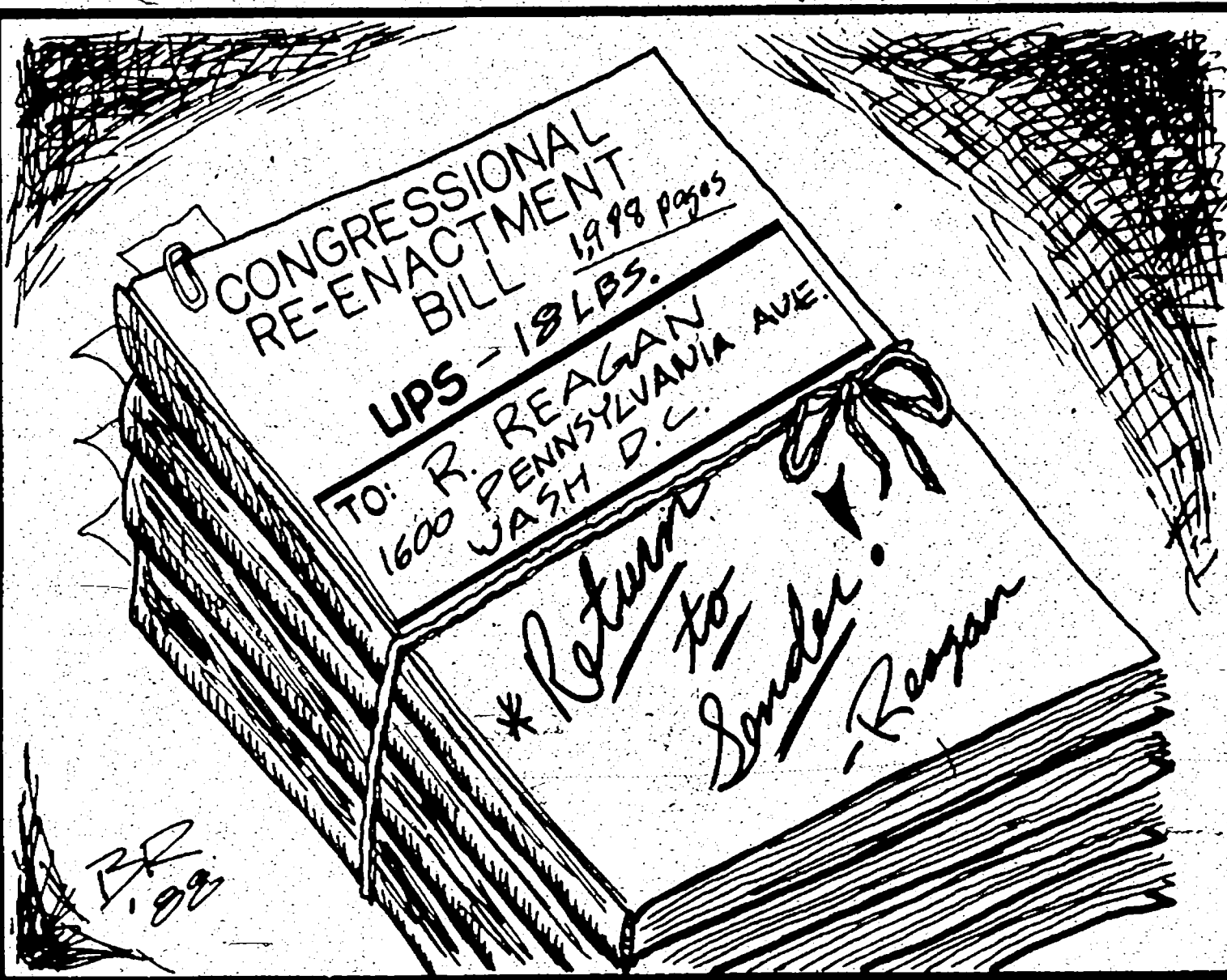
owners to the black slaves.

He also said, "There isn't much left for the white guys anymore."

Well, in the days where whites dominated the baseball field, the sad fact is blacks were not even allowed on those fields. I also wondered if by saying that he was meaning the managerial positions in professional baseball were for whites and the actual playing of the sport was for the blacks.

Whether or not Snyder meant what he said to be racist, it was. It is unconscionable for anyone in the eye of the public to say things which are derogatory towards any race.

Even more important, the public should actively be against such statements. Until everyone can recognize when a statement is wrong, the dream of King is going to become increasingly hard to be lived by blacks in America.



California's minimum wage increase benefits no one

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

When the California legislature recently passed legislation to increase the minimum wage, it sounded like the greatest thing to hit California since the IRA. Maybe that is because human instinct tells us the more money we can make, the more we can spend.

But now, as renowned economists and other financial experts continue to make media headlines with their criticism towards the increase, it is suspect that our

grasp of the total picture may be distorted by our gut instinct.

After all, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out the \$4.25 an hour figure passed by the state legislature is a whole lot better than the measly \$3.35 an hour many people now scrape by on. It also doesn't take a genius to figure out that those Californians earning minimum wage aren't exactly rubbing shoulders with the wealthy, either. Most are just struggling to put food on the table.

In fact, there seems to be so many positive reasons for in-

creasing the minimum wage it almost seems too good to be true.

Maybe that is because it is.

While increasing the minimum wage may significantly improve the lives of some residents, the side effects of such an action could seriously burden the lives of others. The fact is the majority of workers earning minimum wage now are students working part-time; young people entering the work force and family members seeking to supplement the income of the primary provider.

And if history repeats itself, as it has in the past, the result

should be fewer people receiving the minimum wage. According to *Nation's Business* magazine, 650,000 jobs were eliminated or not created because the higher pay made them too costly over a four-year period beginning in 1977—the last time Congress approved an increase in the minimum wage.

In addition, if higher labor costs aren't matched by productivity gains, minimum-wage workers could be priced out of a job. The Chamber of Commerce has predicted that 750,000 jobs could be lost by 1990 even if the

minimum wage were raised in steps to the projected \$4.25 figure and a loss of up to 1.9 million jobs by 1995.

With the current national unemployment rate at approximately seven percent for all workers 17 percent for all young people and 40 percent for black youths, there is no good reason why state or federal governments should discourage job creation. A higher minimum wage would be just such a deterrent.

Finally, there has been the misconception that increasing the minimum wage would force com-

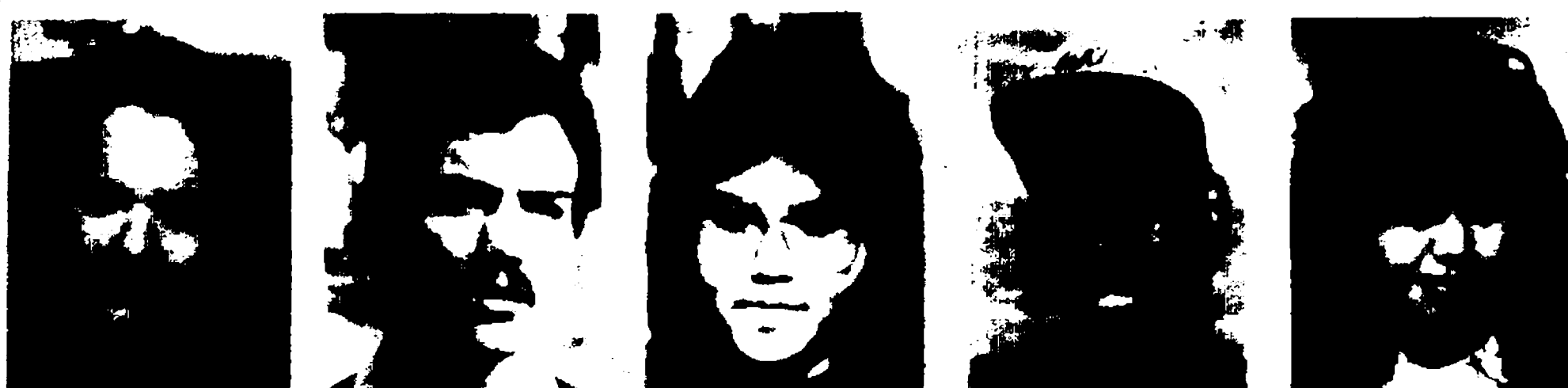
panies to finance such an action at their own expense. The truth is, everyone pays. When a company's operating expenses go up, it can pay those added costs only by reducing profits to the survival level and then raising prices.

The bottom line is that raising the minimum wage will do more harm than good to the people the increase is designed to help.

Those at greatest risk from a higher minimum wage would be young, poor workers who already face formidable barriers to getting and keeping jobs.

'Gade Feedback:

What have your experiences been with the counseling system at BC?



Donna Gordon — R.N.
"I think the counselors are good. They helped me a lot. I've had a lot of experience with BC counselors."

John Castro — Characteristic
"It's a good system. More than the fact that we need more counselors to handle the amount of students."

Grace Garcia — Undecided
"I haven't seen a counselor, but my friends have helped a lot from their counselors."

Joseph Hines — Journalism
"I guess it's alright. They help you a little, but I think they should be able to do a better job getting you ready for schooling. Counseling class is a joke."

Guadalupe Ortega — R.N.
"I think the counselors are good. They helped me a lot. I've had a lot of experience with BC counselors."

KIE RELYEA
Editor in Chief

<p>Jennifer Self Marcel Hicks Kathy Hayes Robert Phelps Manuel Pena</p>	<p>News Editor Features Editor Sports Editor Opinion Editor Photo Editor</p>
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ASBC says no to indoor smoking

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

The ASBC Board of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution last Monday which will ban all smoking in indoor areas on campus by a vote of 16-0.

The resolution reads: "The Student Body is concerned with the campus environment regarding cigarette smoking and since the Academic Senate is also concerned with the amount of litter on the campus, the ASBC is stating their support for a more healthy environment in which we recommend to the Board of Trustees that all indoor areas on campus be smoke free."

ASBC Vice President Rachelle Berry says the idea for smoke free indoor areas came about after the ASBC received numerous complaints from students about the smoke in the cafeteria.

Currently, the cafeteria does have a smoking, non smoking section, but Berry states, "I think it doesn't work out really well at all, and I know a lot of people who complain about it."

One of the difficulties of the resolution will be its enforcement. Berry admits, "It's going to have to be enforced among the students on campus."

"You can't very well lay the burden on security and food services has already voiced that they won't have the time nor the desire to do something like that."

Another difficulty may be how teachers on campus will view students indicating what they may and may not do, according to Berry.

"I'm sure that there's going to be some concern raised by the teachers who have their own private offices that smoke," says Berry.

And while she says she can

understand them being upset, she maintains: "Smoking affects everybody and your same environment. The smoke goes everywhere that you are. There's no way you can confine that smoke."

As for smokers' rights versus non smokers' rights, Berry says, "I can understand their rights, but when you're talking about smoking it's a different situation. It's not just affecting them, it's affecting the person standing next to them."

"A person that may choose not to smoke will be forced to smoke."

Another concern also was raised by ASBC Business Manager Stephen Strenn. "Steve expressed concern that it wouldn't get passed if it went to fast" in making areas non smoking, says Berry.

Turn to Smoking, page 4



Rodney Thornburg/Rip Staff

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE
Voices of King on crusade, page 3

Monday, February 8, 1988

ASBC ban on indoor smoking unrealistic, page 6

Volume XLVIII Number 13

Classical rock to air on FM

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

Those tired of hearing the repetitious format of Top 40 music will be in for a satisfying surprise when classic/album rock station KBBB comes to the FM airwaves Feb. 15.

The station, otherwise known as "B-rock", will occupy FM frequency 97.7, formerly occupied by KLYD. According to KBBB president/general manager Rick Dames, classic rock will consist of rock and roll music dating back to the Woodstock era.

Dames says the station plans to air classic rock 90 percent of the time during the daytime hours and 75 percent of the time at night. The remaining percent will be dedicated to what Dames calls "album rock."

"It's quite different from Top 40," Dames says. "Top 40 music is a high repetition of current material and a reliance of records over the past several years. We are not limited to that."

The station, originally purchased for \$925,000 from KLYD last August, had the transfer of sale approved by the FCC in January and is expected to have the final sale go through sometime this week, according to Dames.

"They seem like a very sharp outfit," says Richard Kelly, coordinator of the BC radio station KBBB. "I get the feeling these people are going to come in and spend a lot of money on advertising and promotions. I also get the feeling they are going to make a major thrust on the market."

KBBB is the second new station in several months to emerge on the FM airwaves. The other is KAMM, a country-western program aired on frequency 103.3, which is based in Delano.

Ironically, the frequency KBBB will be occupying used to be operated by another album rock station during the 1970s, Magic 98. Due to bad ratings, Magic 98 was forced to sell the station to KLYD several years after it was established.

According to KBBB general manager Chris Squares, several years ago his station abandoned the Top 40 format in favor of album rock. "The station really

Basket Case



Quan Huynh/Rip Staff

Taking advantage of the sunny afternoons that Bakersfield had enjoyed last week, Todd Cabrera fixes the net on a court located between the gym and tennis courts.

Weill valued at \$6 million

By Jennifer Self
News Editor

Looking to the southwest with ideas of expansion, the Kern Community College District (KCCD) Board of Trustees recently had the Weill Institute and its surrounding properties appraised at a total of \$5,979,900, according to KCCD Chancellor Dr. James Young.

"Last spring the Academic Senate looked into what ought to go on out in the southwest," Young said. "They studied it for a year and made a presentation to the Board making several recommendations. Part of the recommendation included somewhere along the line selling this facility, so we thought we might as well see what this thing is worth."

"When we look at the demographic projections and the number of people that are going to live in

Bakersfield by the turn of the century, we know there's going to be enough people here to support at least a full-blown center."

Young said the proposed move from the Weill's downtown location has not gone beyond the planning stages yet. The KCCD Board of Trustees would be responsible for making a decision on the change of locations. The recommendation for the proposed move would probably come from BC President Dr. Richard Wright, according to Young.

"The speed at which we move will be based on two things; the speed at which we put together a

fairly comprehensive plan about what it is we want to do in the southwest and how many students we're going to serve five or ten years from now," Young continued. "The second thing has to do

Turn to Weill, page 4

Asbestos found at Cerro Coso

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

The asbestos found Jan. 15 during a remodeling project at Cerro Coso Community College will cost the Kern Community College District (KCCD) approximately \$250,000-\$300,000, but the possibility of asbestos posing a danger at BC will not occur as long as the asbestos is encapsulated, according to BC President Dr. Richard Wright.

Wright says that in 1984, BC was checked for asbestos safety. "As far as we know, the asbestos we have here is encapsulated," states Wright.

In 1984, BC was part of a walk through of all the community colleges in the district in which the purpose was to check for asbestos safety; Cerro Coso was included and had also been told "it was safe."

Wright says, "It's really interesting because they'd had that same material analyzed by a guy at Cal State and he said it didn't have asbestos in it. The manufacturer said it didn't have asbestos in it. But, when we took it to a lab in Pasadena, they said it had a minute amount of asbestos, and therefore, it's subject under regulations."

While the professor at California State University, at Bakersfield and the manufacturer said that Cerro Coso was safe, recent test results from three labs indicate that the way on fireproofing used on steel beams in the building being remodeled



Dr. James Young

Dr. Raymond McCue

had traces of asbestos.

BC is set to begin its \$800,000 remodeling project of the science labs in late May, and Wright says he's going to be extra careful as a result of what happened at Cerro Coso. Before remodeling will begin, samples from the areas where there may be a chance of disturbing the asbestos, if any, will be taken and analyzed, according to Wright. Wright states, "If we find out that there's asbestos that we're going to disturb, we're either going to have to remove it like Cerro Coso or we're going to have to modify our construction to avoid that."

To help offset the costs, the district will apply for financial aid from the state, according to Robert Carey, KCCD business manager. Carey adds that there is currently \$100,000 a year and that the district is expected to be the first to receive the money.

As for the students and staff at Cerro Coso, they have the wait approximately 4-6 weeks before they can return to the facilities

As for the students and staff at Cerro Coso, they have the wait approximately 4-6 weeks before they can return to the facilities

Turn to KBBB, page 2

Turn to Hotline, page 2

News Briefs

Scholarship applications due

BC scholarship applications are due Thursday in the Financial Aid Office. Applicants must fill out a form complete with a 200-300 word short statement and provide three recommendations from the faculty. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office. For more information, call 395-4527.

Class deadlines to note

Thursday will be the last day to withdraw from a class without receiving a "W." It is also the last day to file for credit/no credit.

Financial aid workshops set

There will be financial aid workshops held at 1:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Feb. 18, Feb. 22, Feb. 25 and Feb. 29. They will all be held in the Fireside Room. For more information, call 395-4427 or 395-4288.

Simpson rep on campus

Pat Grier from Simpson College will be here from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Campus Center for those who may be interested in transferring.

African video to be shown

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a video on the African origin of Judeo Christianity from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Fireside Room. Refreshments will be available at no charge.

No classes Friday, Monday

There will be no classes held Friday or Monday in observance of Abraham Lincoln's and George Washington's birthdays.

Textbook reading course offered

The Learning Center will be offering a course in textbook reading from Feb. 29-March 17. The classes will be held at noon plus one arranged hour Mondays and Wednesdays or at the same time Tuesdays and Thursdays. The ticket number for the Mondays, Wednesdays classes is 5632.01 and the one for Tuesdays, Thursdays is 5632.02. Each class is worth 1/4 unit and a prerequisite of reading level A or reading level B with a score of 20 or above on the ASSET reading assessment is required.

Resume preparation Feb. 23

The Student Job Placement Center will be sponsoring a "Resume Preparation" workshop at 2 p.m., Feb. 23, in the Student Services Conference Room. For more information, call 395-4559.

Math D now transferable to CSUs

The California State University System will now accept Math D in transfer and it can be certified for general education as long as the course is on the transcript before Fall, 1988. But, the degree to which the institutions adhere to this may vary.

Re-entry Club selling raffle tickets

The Re-entry Club is selling raffle tickets for a romantic dinner for two at the Olive Garden Restaurant. The tickets cost \$1 and can be bought from club members or the Re-entry Center. The drawing will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, in the Executive Board Room during the club's meeting.

FLICS to present films

The Film Lovers' International Cinema Society's next film will be "Spoiled Children," which will begin at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 19, in the Little Theater of the Harvey Auditorium, 1240 G St. Other films include: "La Ronde" (March 4); "Ginger & Fred" (March 18); "Independence Day" (April 4); "Wages of Fear" (April 22) and "Beauty and the Beast" (May 6). Tickets are \$3.50 at the door or half-season memberships can be purchased for \$12.50. For more information, call 325-4815 evenings and the weekends.

Poetry club to be formed

Glenn Aldrich is interested in starting a poetry club at BC. He says the goal of the club will be to enhance poetic awareness and to sharpen poetic skills. He also plans to hold regular recitals and would like to publish an anthology of members' poems. Those who are interested can sign up by the Student Services office.

Campus visitation dates set

The Transfer Center is sponsoring various campus visitations this semester. Students must make a \$5 deposit in the Business Office and bring their deposit receipt to the Transfer Center at least two weeks in advance to sign up for each trip. At the time of departure, the deposit will be refunded.

The various visitations sites and dates are: Cal State University, Northridge (7 a.m., Feb. 26); USC (7:30 a.m., March 4); UCLA (7 a.m., March 11); Cal State University, Long Beach (6 a.m., March 17); Cal State University, Fullerton (6 a.m., March 18); UC Irvine (5:30 a.m., April 8); UC Santa Barbara (6:30 a.m., April 22); San Diego State University and UC San Diego (5 a.m., April 29) and Cal Poly Pomona (5 a.m., May 6).

Hotline

Continued from page 1

school day, and they handle all kinds of problems that the student might have.

"Some of the more frequent situations are loneliness, someone to talk to kids that are bored, or children that need information about an emergency at home," says Wayne.

"Each of the volunteers has a handbook to use in order to explain steps to take in case of an emergency," states Wayne. "If the emergency requires the police or medical attention the friend line can help."

This situation has occurred on only one occasion. There was a child who called and had been stung by a wasp and didn't know what to do. One of our

volunteers notified the police and the problem was resolved quickly," explains Wayne.

Besides the phone friend line, the CCCC has other activities, each August, children are invited to come to the Children's Art Show. This is where children have the chance to see the works of many artists on campus. Another annual event is the Legislative Symposium, where child care issues are discussed and examined.

For more information on these two programs, contact the CCCC office at 322-7418. The phone line number is 390-882-8555, and is operated each school day, and every day during the summer vacation.

Classes break to honor teacher

Schafer to receive award

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

A convocation of staff and students is being called by BC President Dr. Richard Wright at noon, Thursday, in the Indoor Theatre as a part of the League of Innovations 20th anniversary and to honor, retired teacher Adele Schafer with a distinguished service award.

As a result, all classes at noon

and 1 p.m. will be cancelled Thursday to give students a chance to participate, according to Wright.

As part of the convocation, Dr. Dale Parnell, executive director of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, will speak of the challenges facing community colleges in the decade ahead.

Parnell is the author of "The Neglected Majority" which

responded to the reports on educational reform. Parnell has been a high school teacher, principal, school superintendent, state superintendent of public instruction, college professor and president of three community colleges. Among his experiences are serving as the president of San Joaquin Delta College and as the first chancellor of the San Diego Community College.

After Parnell's presentation, the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees will present Adele Schafer with a distinguished service award for

her 50 years as a language teacher at BC.

The convocation will then move to the Language Arts building to dedicate it as Schafer Hall. A reception will then follow in the foyer of the Language Arts building.

"Adele's many contributions to students and colleagues are appreciated by each one of us. I thought that a permanent symbol on our campus would be an appropriate way to honor her for her many years of dedication and service to students," remarked Wright in a handout.

Media given update on AIDS

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

"I wanted to cry, and I wasn't able to cry. And I wanted to scream, but I wasn't able to scream either," was the emotional response coming from a young man who discovered he had AIDS.

His comments were featured in a film as part of "An AIDS Update for the Media" held recently and sponsored by The Kern Press Club, the Kern County Health Department and the *Renegade Rip*.

AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease which strips the body's immune system of the ability to fight off infection and is fatal. Robert Wicks, who works with the county in AIDS education, stressed that education is the most effective weapon in fighting AIDS.

He stated, "It (AIDS) can't just land on to your skin and soak through. There's got to be an opening into your blood."

Unlike what many may believe, it is not the AIDS virus that kills a person. Wicks said, "It's the diseases that take over because you cannot fight them off."

Wicks stated that the groups he plans to focus on for his AIDS education are homosexual/bisexual men, emergency medical personnel, those working with IV drug users, junior and senior high school students and heterosexuals. But, among these groups he said that the IV drug users will be the hardest to educate. "Education works great for someone who can understand you—someone who knows what the risks are. But IV drug users cannot be affected as easily as education to a coherent group of people."

"They're interested in getting the high. They're interested in getting that next fix."

It is this group of IV drug users which will contain the greatest increase in the number of AIDS cases because education cannot work, according to Wicks.



Dave Martin, investigator of communicable diseases for the health department, explains how AIDS affects the people in Kern County. He spoke at a recent "AIDS Update To The Media" held on campus.

Wicks also discussed the possibilities in contracting AIDS with certain types of sexual activities. The sexual acts with a definite risk for contracting AIDS are:

- Having anal sex with an infected person with or without the use of a condom
- Having oral sex with an infected person without the use of a condom
- Having vaginal sex with an infected person without the use of a condom
- Having sex with multiple partners or having sex with someone who has had multiple partners without the use of a condom

But, Wicks also warned that possible risks are involved even when condoms are used. In fact, the only insurance of not contracting the disease is sexual activity between two people who are not infected and monogamy, with both people not being infected.

Out of the approximate 5,100 people that the county health

department has tested, 200 are positive, according to Dave Martin, medical investigator of the communicable disease section of the health department.

Of those who have tested positive, 38 have been identified as AIDS victims in Kern County.

"I have 28 that have already died. The rest are doing so," said Martin.

Martin also worked on dispelling the idea that because someone tested positive doesn't mean that person has AIDS. Instead, it means that person is harbouring the virus and is infectious.

Wicks in his discussion of AIDS education stated that officials feel that high school students should not be educated on this subject. But, Martin asserted, "I have given three positives at the age of 13 and 16 years old."

"Sometimes, their moms and dads don't know. They don't dare tell anyone because the sensitivity in your and my community don't allow that to happen."

Chavez designs logo for 75th year

By Kristy Haynes
Rip Staff

Louis Chavez has been drawing since he can remember. Recently Chavez designed the logo chosen to accompany the 75th Anniversary celebration, and all of the events.

Chavez, 25, is a student on campus and an artist at Wall Street T-Shirt. Chavez entered

the competition last semester.

The logo was chosen by the 75th Anniversary committee, which is made up of community leaders, administrators and students.

Chavez says he designed the rough draft of the logo in about 15 or 20 minutes. He says he learned about the contest from Associated Students of Bakersfield College (ASBC)

President Paul Pavletich.

"I was surprised actually, because I was under the impression I would be going against top artists in the community," says Chavez.

Chavez went on to say that since there was no award, aside from the logo being used, he wasn't sure who actually submitted their work.

Chavez has an Associate Arts Degree in Graphic Design, from BC. He is still attending school here until he is financially able to transfer to The Arts Center in Pasadena, where he hopes to achieve a Bachelors Degree in Illustration.

Chavez says he was influenced by his father who works with oil painting in his spare time.

KKBB

Continued from page 1

took a nosedive after that," Squires says.

However, Dames says he is confident KKBB will be received well by the general public. He is so confident, in fact, that the station is expected to spend approximately \$400,000 in tentative improvements, including abandoning the existing station on 7th Standard Road in favor of new facilities located at the corner of California Avenue and Mohawk Drive.

In addition, the station also has hired consultants to look to research the music to be played by KKBB. According to Dames,

Pollack is considered as one of the foremost rock consultants in the country.

Dames says he will not advertise the new station until after its premier on Feb. 11. Instead, plans are to initiate an "aggressive" television campaign beginning the last week of February followed by a field campaign of similar magnitude beginning in March.

While Kelly believes KKBB will be competitive with such stations as KKXX and KLLY, he says much of the station's success will depend on sales and advertising.

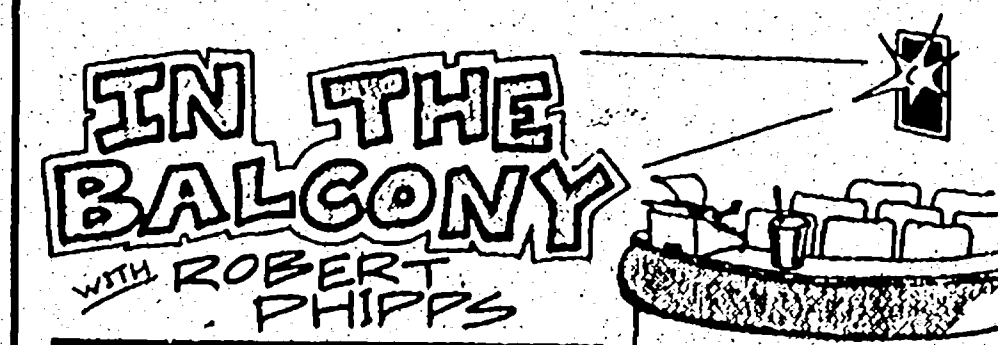
There is one thing as perfect programming is hard to promote, Kelly says. "You have to have something that people

will listen to and then there's advertising. I think these guys are going to do that."

Squires believes it will be interesting to see how the new station will fare once it reaches the airwaves.

"I think it will make all of us (other radio stations) work a little harder to keep up with the competition," Squires says. "But, only time will tell whether the station is successful or not."

One new question is how far away you listen to old music. Kelly says, "I prefer to look ahead instead of behind me," he adds.



'For Keeps' covers teenage pregnancy

The great filmmaker Alfred Hitchcock once said that a movie may do many things, but its first priority should be to entertain. John G. Avildsen's "For Keeps" breaks this rule and is really a better movie for it.

The storyline isn't anything new. Darcy Elliot (Molly Ringwald) is an aspiring high school journalism student who dreams of leaving her hole-in-the-road Wisconsin town to write big city style.

Her boyfriend Stan (Kenneth Marshall) has similar aspirations of going to California to study architecture. Only one thing stands in the way of everybody living happily ever after.

Darcy and Stan are about to become parents.

No doubt about it, "For Keeps" isn't exactly a knee slapper, but then again, maybe it wasn't meant to be.

Of course, the movie isn't perfect. In fact, the comedy in "For Keeps" is actually pretty miserable, with the possible exception of the scene where the two get married by a non-English speaking priest.

Fortunately, Avildsen doesn't really try to focus on making fun of the subject matter because the subject matter really isn't funny. Rather, the director of "Rocky" and "The Karate Kid" opts to put the situation in its proper perspective, as something to be handled maturely, and not in the contemporary "Porky's" style.

No, "For Keeps" doesn't exactly cut it as a comedy, but it does work as a love story, with just a bit of food-for-thought thrown in for good measure.

Much of the credit for the film's success goes to the cast. Ringwald and Marshall in particular. Through the course of "For Keeps," almost every character that's introduced evolves for the better. Now that's no easy task for a screenplay.

Furthermore, it's hard not to like Stan and Darcy. We watch as they go through the trials of exorbitant hospital bills, loss of electricity and phone, plus fights with their parents and each other. Yet through it all, their attitude seems to be, "We've been dealt a bad hand but let's try and make the best of it." Noble characters indeed; the type rarely seen in the movies of today.

Another nice thing about "For Keeps" is the fact that it doesn't try to give a textbook portrayal of teenaged married life. Instead, we are offered the hardships through a pregnant daughter and her mother, or the decision whether or not to have an abortion. "For Keeps" doesn't make light of these issues, and in the long run, the movie may make teens think twice about where they want to go with a relationship.

"For Keeps" may not be a masterpiece of entertainment, but it is a good film nevertheless. After all, how many movies can boast of having a moral anymore?

Swelele to perform concert this weekend



By Marcus Hicks
Feature Editor

Reggae fever once again hits Bakersfield.

After one successful reggae concert and one moderately enjoyable dance, Up Front Productions is back with another reggae jam featuring music star Swelele.

The California All Stars will open for Swelele, 8 p.m., Saturday at the American Legion Hall, with a special tribute to Bob Marley. The All Stars played New Years Day at Bea's Loft and had nearly everyone there on their feet dancing. This band is definitely going to be a hard act to follow.

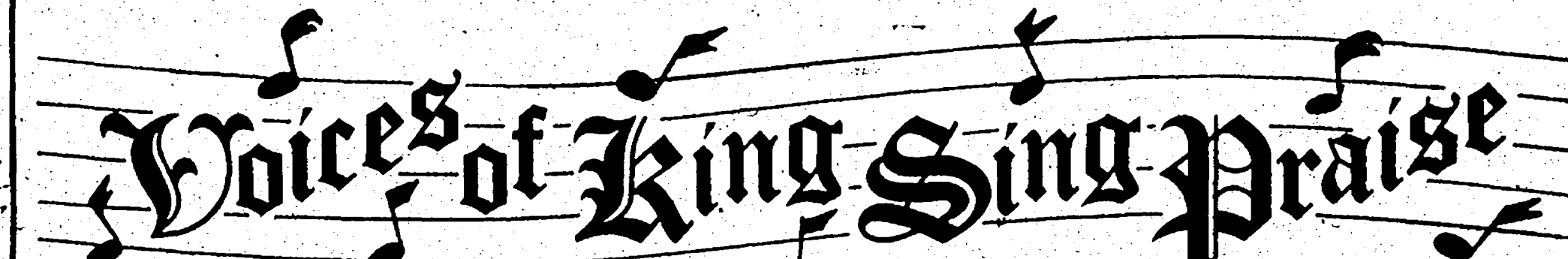
Swelele currently has two hits off his "Feel the Vibes of Love" album, "African Origin" and "Mr. Officer."

His musical career began at the age of five, when he first learned to play the piano. He later helped to form the Natural Mystic Reggae Band at Kingston College.

After school he joined T.D.A. It was with T.D.A. that he toured Europe in 1980. Later in his career, he joined with the Small Axe Band in Los Angeles.

Tickets to see Swelele and The California All Stars are currently on sale at World Records and at Wavelength Surf. Prices are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Renegade Features



Marcus Hicks
Feature Editor

The Voices of King are on a crusade.

The goal of the crusade is to promote Christian music and to provide fellowship for the students involved.

As you might have guessed, the Voices of King is a gospel group on campus. They are an affiliate of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center and the group's coordinator, Cynthia Scott says the group hopes to one day gain club status.

"Our most immediate goal is performing in the Black Student Union 'Cultural Jubilee' later this month," Scott says.

Although Scott says the group is still in its formative stages, they have nearly doubled the number of members in the choir since it was formed, last semester.

All but two of the choir's members currently also sing with a church choir other than the Voices of King.

"One of the two, usually sings solo and the other has never sang in a choir setting," Scott says.

The members of the choir are K'len Hendricks, Carla Tillman, Vina Jefferson, Divette Cherry, Vikki Coffee, Jeff Brown and Scott.

The musicians are Chris Cade, Duane Robinson and Gerald



Gathered around the piano are (l to r) Divette Cherry, Cynthia Scott, K'len Hendricks and accompanist Chris Cade in preparation for "The Cultural Jubilee."

Mitchell. All but Robinson are BC students and Scott says the group is trying to recruit him to attend BC.

"We would like to do recruiting for BC by going to high schools and performing. It would show students that, although studying is very important, there are other things to

from."

Scott also stresses the fact that the group sings gospel music and not spirituals.

"The difference between gospel and spiritual music is that negro spiritual music is what they used to get through those times. Gospel music is where we are going, not where we've come from."

As well as a group that performs for an audience, the group also exists for the members, according to Scott.

"I really enjoy being a part of this group, it's an outlet for me.

County lacks black radio

By Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

With several transactions recently taking place among the 26 radio stations in Kern County, it is somewhat peculiar no serious efforts have been made to establish a rap/soul program aimed at the black population.

Richard Kelly, coordinator of the BC radio station KBBC, is one man who believes such a station should be established. He says not having such a station in the area "is idiotic when you consider the whole geographic area from California and Union Avenues south has many, many black people."

"This is a segment of the population that has not been touched by local radio," says Kelly.

While there are no local stations aimed directly at the black market, there are two managed

by blacks, according to Archie Sherman, coordinator of the Martin Luther King Center. One is an auction program on the weekends and another is a gospel program aired every Sunday.

Kelly says the last time a rap/soul program was attempted was several years ago when a local man bought airtime on a little station in Taft. However, the station was forced to close several months later because of the inability to sell advertisement.

Since, little effort has been spent to establish such a program. Kelly says one reason for the lack of action is because the black community doesn't constitute that big of segment of the total population.

Sherman agrees, pointing out the entire black community accounts for approximately 26,000 residents or roughly 5 percent of the total population of Kern

County. "In comparison of the figures, the segment of the population the black community occupies doesn't warrant the establishment of such a station," Sherman says.

Chris Squires, program director for KXXX, believes the combination of not having a big enough market and local conservatism have diminished the chances of establishing a rap/soul station in Kern County.

"In the major market—cities like Los Angeles—there is obviously more people than here," Squires says. "And there, everybody gets a slice of the pie. When you get to towns like Bakersfield, you can't slice the pie as thin as you might like."

Another reason why no rap/soul station exists in Kern

Turn to Station, page 4

Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet! Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me wild. Besides, this glorious bouquet also came with a note pad and pencil with which I've written my Valentine every day.

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Renegade News

Columnist packs theater

By Della Latham
Rip Staff

Filling the Indoor Theatre almost to capacity, a large crowd of women — and men — recently flocked with anticipation to hear syndicated columnist Natasha Josefowitz speak on "Women in the kitchen, office and bedroom."

Josefowitz, as introduced by Channel 17's Judy Salameca is a much accredited and divergent individual. According to Salameca, Josefowitz has "gone from homemaker to professor of management, from grandmother to syndicated columnist, from a master's degree at age 40 to a Ph. D. at 50; from consultant to the president of General Motors to the Dr. Ruth show."

That's just the beginning. The author of three books on management, four books on humorous verse and a new book of poetry on children, Josefowitz introduced her newest accomplishment, "100 Scoops of Ice Cream."

Though she could be described in many ways, Josefowitz likes to be "powerful," and uses many "tricks" to accomplish that goal. Standing tall and wearing red are

only two of them.

Josefowitz covered the many roles women play in life, from wife to mother to career woman, and suggestions on how they can avoid feeling they must do it all, without the two constant companions: guilt and exhaustion.

Josefowitz, whose speech was dotted with recitations and quotes from her own books of poetry and humorous verse, was a delight from start to finish. She admitted to using humor many times in order to "say things that are quite unsayable."

Lack of communication between men and women is caused by the fact that they speak to and hear each other differently, Josefowitz said. She earned a round of applause and a burst of delighted laughter from her audience with the following interpretation:

"When a man roars at his wife, 'Where the hell have you been all day?' she said, 'He really means, I missed you dear.'"

Most women, sometimes unconsciously, "attempt to live up to mother's standards," said Josefowitz. "I have decided my mother's standards are not applicable in today's world."

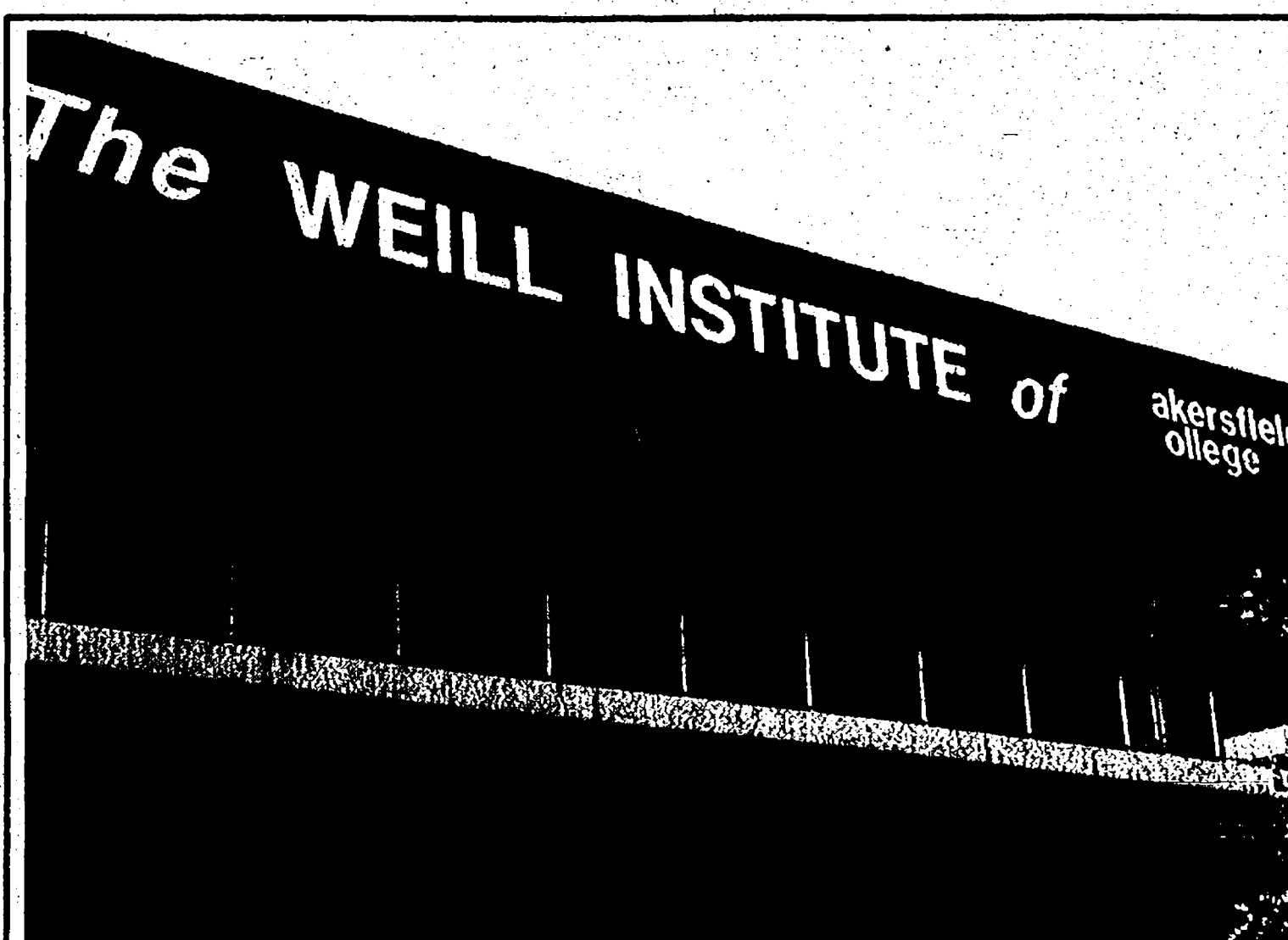
According to Josefowitz, women should find a way to in-

form their female friends, "you don't need to de-power yourself." When we hear them start questions with disclaimers, such as, "I may be wrong, but..." or end with "Right?...yes?...or ok?"

Women need not feel guilty for not always being glad to see their children, Josefowitz said, "especially those who have grown up and still come home." She confided to her enraptured audience, "I have realized that when I visited my mother, I was filling up her time. When my children visit me, they are taking up my time." The dynamic speaker then treated the audience to one of her own poems, dealing with the topic, "Grandmother has a Career."

Trying to fulfill impossible expectations others have of you and you have of yourself will create burnout, Josefowitz said. "Women need to shift priorities. I don't want to say lower their standards, but don't say 'I'm lowering my standards.' Say, 'I'm shifting my priorities.'"

Josefowitz insists, "Up is not the only way to go." In spite of her own successful career, the columnist is unhappy that "we have no permission to not go anywhere."



Weill

Continued from page 1

with selling this building and finding a buyer."

The best buyer, according to Young would be a learning institution because the Weill, as a community college, meets state laws regarding earthquake safety.

"It's hard to appraise a building like this because its built to meet what they call the earthquake standards," Young said. "It costs more to

build a building for a school than it does to build a building for an office. We knew it would be appraised for more if we sold it as a school."

Of the Weill's 80,000 square feet, 50,000 is used for instruction. If the move is made across town, the initial facility will be of comparable worth, Young stated.

Station

Continued from page 3

County may be because of money, according to Kelly.

"People don't think that a black entrepreneur has enough capital, generally," he says. "There just isn't enough money available to black entrepreneurs."

But, such an investment would not be easy, according to Squires. He says the success of such a station would highly depend on its ability to gather listener and advertising support from the community.

"It goes much further than just playing records," Squires says. "To tell you the truth, I don't know if anybody has ever attempted that type of market really correctly before."

Nevertheless, Kelly says the one advantage in establishing a rap/soul station would be the unique method of measuring the station's success.

As for the future, Sherman believes the possibility of successfully establishing a rap/soul station appears unlikely.

"I really sense the black population in this area is declining, which will decrease the chance of establishing such a station even more," Sherman says, referring to the fact that many blacks are seeking work in other areas outside of Kern County.

Squires tends not to be quite as pessimistic.

"I'd like to see (a rap/soul station established), but I don't know if it ever will," he says. "There are just so many different things that could happen. And nobody has a crystal ball."

Sherman agrees with Kelly's observations stating, "If the existence of a radio station depends on black capital, there will not be enough to go around. But again, you're looking at numbers."

As for opportunities in establishing a rap/soul station, Kelly says there are but few available. One way he suggests is to buy hour blocks on already-established radio stations.

"Obviously, buying time by the hour is cheaper than selling 60 advertisements," Kelly says.

Job Opportunities

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

000707 roustabout

FT/8-5/4-midnight-shiftwork, major oil co. seeking applicants. Mechanically inclined, light welding, machine shop classes helpful. Work Bkfst and outlying areas. RESUME \$9.49-11.50 hr.

000706 clerical

PPT-4 hrs 3 days wk, flex, word processor for insurance agent, accurate typing skills, digital if familiar with lotus. General office duties including some phone work. \$4.95 plus bonus.

000702 cashier

PPT-24-30 hrs wk/prefer am hours/flex. Cashier for drug store close to campus. Prefer previous cashier experience and good people skills. \$4.50

000708 messenger

PPT-M-F 9am-noon, flex. Pro-cessor/messenger for law service firm. Deliver documents, run photocopies, must have own transportation, insurance, \$4.50/hr plus allowance.

000710 mailroom/delivery

PPT-4 hrs day, flex, 20-25 hrs week. Sort mail, make in-town courier runs, Good DMV, heavy lifting, neat appearance. \$5.00.

If you are interested in working while you are attending college, contact the Job Placement Center in Student Services, Rm 28-29. Office hours: M-F 8am-3:30, Th-Fri until 7pm. Weill Institute: Wed 8am-noon.

Smoking

Continued from page 1

At one point, the ASBC had considered conducting an informal poll similar to the one concerning the condoms issue. However, Berry states, "We talked about it, but we thought it wouldn't be such a good idea. They aren't really scientific. They don't show that much really."

The ASBC plans to send the resolution to the Academic Senate, to the California Schools Employee Association and the Administrative Council with the recommendation that they pass it. If these groups pass the resolution, it will then go before the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees for consideration.

If the resolution is accepted, BC will not be the first community college to have a ban on smoking in indoor areas. Allan Hancock Community College passed a similar resolution last Spring, according to Berry.

Although the resolution has been passed, Berry says the ASBC would like to hear from all students — those supporting or disagreeing with the resolution alike.

But, she also admits, "I don't see anything good that comes from smoking and everybody knows that it's bad for your health. You can walk anywhere on the campus and see cigarette butts on the ground and it's right near a garbage can."

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★Commons Area★

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

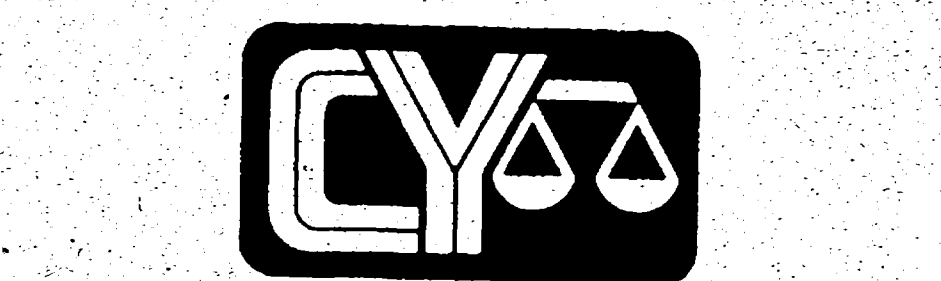
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Renegade Sports

ONE ON ONE

Football players in high demand

Steven Lashley
Rip Staff

It has only been a couple of months since the Renegade football team dropped a controversial 29-26 decision to COS in this year's Shrine Potato Bowl and already rumors are flying like frisbies.

The latest rumor has it an errant call by a referee resulted in the Renegades' heartbreaking loss. Of course, this really doesn't sound like any big deal since people always have and always will defend the honor of their favorite team, especially when any doubt is evident in whether the winner actually earned its claim.

But, this rumor is different. This rumor claims the referee in question actually confessed to Head Coach Carl Bowser after the conclusion of the game that he had made a mistake when he called BC offensive lineman Mike Petrini for holding late in the fourth quarter.

Sound familiar? Those on hand for the controversial play will never forget: BC had taken the ball all the way from its own 47-yard-line down to the COS 10, Quarterback Stan Greene called for an option play to the right side, and after spotting daylight, scrambled through the interior line and into the end zone for an apparent score. Seconds later, the holding penalty was called.

Assuming the rumor is true, BC would have actually scored the touchdown, which would have made the score 32-28 in favor of BC. In other words, BC probably would have won the Potato Bowl.

But according to Bowser, the rumor is nothing more than its title. "I never talked to any referee after the game. I've learned to stay away from referees after things like that," he said.

Add football: The recruitment crunch currently is at its peak and for the second straight year, BC football players appear to be in high demand.

The big news has been the recruitment of JC All-American Petrini and the Renegades' most valuable player this season, Rick Newbill, by two of the nation's top four-year programs. Petrini will be riding a scholarship at USC while Newbill will travel to play for the University of Miami (no, not Ohio).

Another major contributor to the Renegades this season, offensive lineman David Miller, should be an opponent of Petrini's after accepting a scholarship at Oregon State. It should be quite a battle.

Defensive lineman Guy Sanford and tight end Jeremy Jacklovich have both enrolled at Cal State Northridge and both should see plenty of playing time. As will defensive linemen Jonathan Jones and Todd Trimm, who both have signed with the University of Northern Arizona.

Defensive back George Jackson has signed with the University of Nevada-Reno and could be joined by John Libby, who is expected to walk-on with the possibility of receiving a scholarship. Defensive back Lawrence Moore also is expected to walk-on at Fresno State University.

Sheldon Cooper, who originally is from Canada, plans on returning to his native land and play for Simon-Frazier University next season.

Finally, the Western State Conference recently announced the current leaders in the famed WSC Athletic Supremacy title. The title is based on points accumulated in all sports, and current standings have been established on sports already completed.

To no one's surprise, Moorpark and Santa Monica again are vying for the top two positions. Moorpark, which finished second in the race last year with 93.5 points, currently leads the battle with 31 points. Santa Monica, which topped the race last year with 103 points, now is in second with 29.5.

BC, which finished in fourth place last year with 89.5 points, is doing a little worse this year, currently placing fifth with 23 points.

Taking it easy



Aaron Mastro/Rip Staff
Danny Ford makes it look easy, as did the rest of the 'Gades, in a lopsided 100-75 win over Oxnard College last Saturday.

Leading point guard strengthens 'Gades

By Ryan Blystone
Rip Staff

This year, while the men's basketball season has been a roller coaster ride, Francisco Davis, the Renegades' only point guard, seems to be demonstrating leadership, defensive and assisting abilities in each game, according to head coach Dean Jones.

Davis, a 6-foot, 170-pound

sophomore, is the Western State Conference leader with 165 assists after 22 games. He averages seven assists and 14 points a game. His game-high totals are 18 and 23. Being the only point guard on the team, he plays about 37 to 40 minutes a game.

"My major strengths are that I'm a good shooter, a good ball handler, defensive skills, a hard worker and have a lot of determination," says Davis.

Davis, who was used sparingly last season, feels head coach Dean Jones has helped him excel as point guard. Jones himself played that position, so Davis has put Jones' experience to work in his own style of play.

"I am surprised about the turn around of his play from a year ago. At the start of this year, I felt that the point guard position was going to be a weakness, but Davis has proven his ability and is doing a great job for the team," remarks Jones.

"Another key to his success is his strength," says Jones. "Francisco is one of the better-conditioned athletes on the team. So when the end of a game is near, he is still playing effectively."

After Davis is finished with this semester, he plans to go on to a four-year college. He plans to play basketball for as long as he can, but a good education is just as important to him.

His main objective is to help the team make the playoffs, since he and the team are working with better rebounding and defense," states Davis.

Softball season looks promising

By Kristy Haynes
Sports Editor

Stronger pitching, more speed and better contact hitters, are just some of the reasons why Softball Coach Perky Newcombe feels her team will start this season much stronger than last year.

Newcombe says the keys to a successful season are: "If we are good teammates, if we can develop their (the players with speed) base running skills and get them on base and whether or not we can develop our hitting."

Newcombe continues, "Last year we were not a good hitting team, we didn't get the RBIs...we left an awful lot of people on base."

The team began last year with a 2-10 record, according to Newcombe. However, with a "tremendous comeback" they finished the season in second place, behind Moorpark College.

Beginning the season with eight returning players and six freshmen, Newcombe feels the team will start the season much stronger, as last year the reason for the weak start was due to lack of experience.

Returning for the Renegades this season are: Laura Amason, Angela Bergeron, Lisa Urunday, Deb Noubet, Kristin Gamboa, Ginger Meren and Susan Lowry.

Freshmen players are: Christi Vontz, Shafter High School; Heather Milder Mass, Maricopa;

Kim Evans, West; Kim Collier, Bakersfield; Sophie Garza, Shafter and Dalene Sorret, North.

Newcombe says the turnout was about what she expected. "There were 19 originally and I cut it to 14."

With "experience from last year" Newcombe feels the pitching staff will be "reasonably strong" with two sophomores and one freshman. Laura Amason, this year's number one pitcher, was all-conference second team last year, according to Newcombe.

She says the conference games will be about the same, as far as competitiveness, however, she scheduled the pre-conference games very tough to prepare the team for conference.

"You don't get better by playing easy games," says Newcombe.

She feels the conference will be pretty much the same, with Moorpark being the stronger of the teams, and everyone else being "neck and neck."

Newcombe says the only difference is that this year more of the teams should start out the season playing stronger.

"Our goal is to make state playoffs," says Newcombe.

"The team has potential," says Newcombe. "However, potential means nothing unless you realize it...we have to have the drive to succeed and be successful. We have a good-competitive nature."

Bennett honored at basketball game

By Jan Krafve
Rip Staff

February 13 is more than just the day before Valentine's Day for the women's basketball team. It is also more than a typical 5 p.m. conference game against Santa Monica College. February 13 is the day chosen by the team to honor the memorial of former Women's Basketball Coach Bill Bennett.

Bennett played a key role in the institution of the BC women's intercollegiate basketball team. From 1980 until the summer of 1982, when Bennett's life was tragically ended in an automobile accident, he devoted himself to the furtherance of women's sports here locally and throughout the nation.

At half-time there will be a memorial service honoring Bennett. According to — Sandy Bowers, women's athletics director. "We are planning on having country western singer Susan Ray sing two songs as a personal tribute to Bill."

The program will also include an introduction of the past recipients of the Bill Bennett Memorial Scholarship. Personal invitations have been sent to family and friends of Bennett.

Local high school students have also received invitations honoring Bennett's philosophy of exposing local female athletes to the programs available to them here at BC.

Current Basketball Coach Jennifer Dahl, has a personal interest in the success of this memorial.

"Bill Bennett was my high school coach. Thanks to his devotion on the court and the many letters he sent to major colleges around the country — was one of the first two women to ever receive a full-ride scholarship for women's basketball to Western State University," says Dahl.

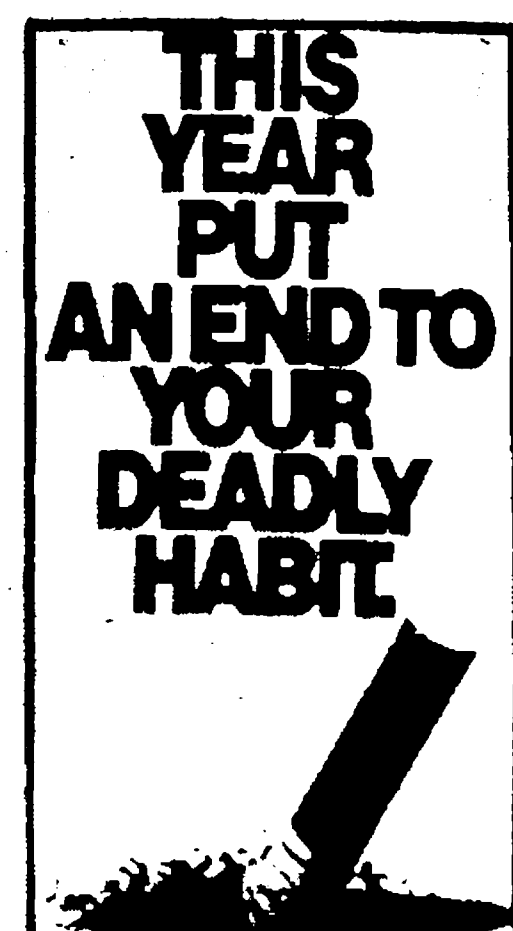
After she graduated, Dahl returned to Bakersfield to coach



Bill Bennett
tant coach under Bennett. She later succeeded him as head coach after his death.

Donations are being accepted on behalf of the Bill Bennett Memorial Scholarship Fund.

This year's recipient is Susan Lowry. Lowry plays guard/forward for the Lady 'Gades. The scholarship helps athletes with books while attending BC. All proceeds from the game will be put in the scholarship fund which is handled by the financial aide office.



Now hear this!!



Head basketball coach John Moncier speaks to his troops during a practice last week while assistant coach Rob Amble makes sure that all attention is focused on Moncier.

News Briefs

Financial Aid workshops set

Financial Aid workshops will be held at 1:30 p.m., Thursday and Feb. 29, in the Fireside Room. For more information, call 395-4288 or 395-4427.

Re-entry Club meeting Thursday

The Re-entry Club's next meeting will take place at 1 p.m., Thursday, in the Executive Board Room. All members are urged to attend.

Re-entry Club offering scholarships

The Re-entry Club is offering three scholarships to club members this semester. Issuance of the scholarships will be based on points accumulated for taking part in club events, house calls for the homeless, and an essay. The scholarships are valued at \$100, \$75, and \$50. All club members are eligible.

PG&E offering scholarships

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, together with the California Community Colleges, are offering a scholarship program, valued at \$300, and summer employment to qualified/eligible students.

The program is targeted for business operations, electrical and electronics engineering, engineering drafting, industrial engineering, and computer technology.

Applications are now available at the Financial Aids office. For more information, call 395-4427.

Re-entry Club announces raffle

The Re-entry Club would like to thank those who participated in our Valentine's raffle. The complimentary dinner from the Olive Garden Restaurant went to Kathy Breneman and the complimentary dinner offered for the most tickets sold went to Janice Newell. The club collected \$133.

Special thanks goes to the Olive Garden Restaurant and Shagnasty's.

Work experience units discussed

If you work while attending college, you may be eligible for one of four Work Experience units. Students may inquire from 8-11 a.m., Monday-Friday, at the Work Experience Office in Student Services.

Speech therapist available

Students who have difficulty with speech or have a speech impairment can now get help from Judy Garrett, speech therapist. Students may obtain help at no cost. For more information, call 395-4402 or 395-4419, or make an appointment in Language Arts 220.

Clean-up, recycling planned

The ASBC is sponsoring a paper recycling drive in correlation with a campus clean-up project. There will be boxes and extra trash cans around the campus to collect paper and garbage. Tentative pick-up days for the paper are Mondays and Wednesdays and is scheduled to last throughout the semester. The money earned will be put into a fund for future campus clean-up projects. For more information, contact the ASBC at 395-4355.

Campus visitation dates set

The Transfer Center is sponsoring various campus visitations this semester. Students must make a \$5 deposit in the Business Office and bring their deposit receipt to the Transfer Center at least two weeks in advance to sign up for each trip. At the time of departure, the deposit will be returned.

The campus sites and departure dates are: USC (7:30 a.m., March 4); UCLA (7 a.m., March 11); CSU Long Beach (6 a.m., March 17); CSU Fullerton (6 a.m., March 18); UC Irvine (5:30 a.m., April 8); UC Santa Barbara (6:30 a.m., April 22); San Diego State and UC San Diego (5 a.m., April 29); and Cal Poly Pomona (5 a.m., May 6).

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, Feb. 22
9 a.m.-12 noon CSB Representative
12 noon-1 p.m. A.A. Meeting
1 p.m.-2 p.m. ACTIVITIES BOARD
2 p.m.-4 p.m. Professional Development Committee
4 p.m.-5 p.m. Softball: BC vs COS
5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. BOARD OF REPRESENTATIVES
6:30 p.m.-7 p.m. CSEA Meeting
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Newman Club Meeting

Foyer
Exec. Board Rm
Exec. Board Rm
Fireside Rm
Home
Exec. Board Rm
Exec. Board Rm
Fireside Rm

TUESDAY, Feb. 23
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Group Training (FACE)
12 noon-1 p.m. M.E.C.B.A. Club Meeting
1 p.m.-2 p.m. EOPS Peer Counseling
2 p.m.-3 p.m. Women's Tennis: BC vs Moorpark
3 p.m.-4 p.m. Men's Tennis: BC vs Moorpark
4 p.m.-5 p.m. Debate Club
5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Baseball: BC vs Antelope Valley
7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Minority Access Committee

Exec. Board Rm
Fireside Rm
Fireside Rm
Home
Home
Fine Arts 47
Home
Fireside Rm

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Group Home Training (FACE)
10 a.m.-12 p.m. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. BSU Food Sale
12 noon-1 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Softball: BC vs Long Beach

Exec. Board Rm
Bookstore
Hawley
Foyer
Fireside Rm
Away

THURSDAY, Feb. 25
7:30 a.m.-9 a.m. Professional Development Committee
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Group Home Training (FACE)
10 a.m.-12 p.m. BSU Food Sale
12 noon-1 p.m. Black Student Union Club Meeting
1 p.m.-2 p.m. A.A. Meeting
2 p.m.-3 p.m. Transfer Center/Financial Aid Workshop
3 p.m.-4 p.m. International Students Association
4 p.m.-5 p.m. Women's Tennis: BC vs Santa Monica
5 p.m.-6 p.m. Men's Tennis: BC vs Santa Monica
6 p.m.-10 p.m. BSU "Talent of Display"

Fireside Rm
Exec. Board Rm
Foyer
Fireside Rm
Fireside Rm
Re-Entry Club
Fireside Rm
LA-219
Away
Home
Fireside Rm

FRIDAY, Feb. 26
1 p.m.-2 p.m. EXECUTIVE BOARD
2 p.m.-3 p.m. Voluntary Income Tax Assistance
3 p.m.-4 p.m. Men's & Women's Tennis: BC vs Moorpark
4 p.m.-5 p.m. Softball: BC vs E. Antelope
5 p.m.-10 p.m. STUDENT COUNCIL

Exec. Board Rm
Fireside Rm
Santa Monica
Home
Home
Home
Home
Home

Forensics team in rebuilding stage with new coach

By Kristy Haynes
Rip Staff

Kent Price had one week to prepare for the semester as the new director of forensics after the sudden resignation of Neil Olsen.

"I knew full well what I was doing and I wanted to do it (be forensics coach)," says Price. "The timing just hasn't been right."

Price says he is just beginning to weed out some of his obligations but many of them he is unable to drop.

Price was a part-time teacher on the campus for two and a half years prior to receiving the full-time job as director of forensics.

"I did forensics in college and in high school, so I've always been in forensics and forensics is important to me. But, I didn't set out and say 'I want to be forensics coach at Bakersfield College and that is my only passion in life,' because it really wasn't."

Aside from now being a full-time teacher Price is also a part-time teacher at Cal State University Bakersfield and has his own business in public opinion polling.

Price says it is very hard to take over a program in the middle of a year. Because the students have fixed loyalties and ideas and because 70 percent of the budget has already been spent.

He also had to rebuild the team. "When I came, only two

people were enrolled in the class," says Price.

Price says his goals for the team are to not only rebuild the number of members, but to get the members into more diversified events.

The team has increased from an initial two members to six members at the first tournament held recently at Modesto College.

Marcus Hicks placed second place in Oratory on the American Presidency, third place in Impromptu Speaking, and was a finalist in Persuasive Speaking.

Because Hicks competed in five events, he was placed into the Pentathlon, which is for students who compete in five or more events. The winners are determined by cumulative scores and Hicks placed second among all the junior college students that competed in the tournament.

According to Price, Jennifer Self did very well at the tournament. She missed making finals by one point in the Negotiations category. Price praises Self's accomplishment since she was a novice competing against seniors.

Hicks, Self and Dawn Dausse are the only three members of the team who have any experience in debating, according to Price.

Other students who competed in the tournament were: Jake Chavez, Vina Jefferson and Linda Noblitt.



MLK Director Archie Sherman confers with Mary Hagler at the open house recently.

MLK group plans Jubilee, ballgame

In celebration of Black History Month, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center recently held an open house. Celebrations will continue with a barbecue and chicken lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, in the Campus Center. Cost will be \$2.50 per person. A "Cultural Jubilee" also will be held, in conjunction with the Black Student Union at 6:30 p.m., in the Fireside Room. It will feature choirs, poetry readings, and oratorical presentations.

The MLK's first annual Basketball Classics will feature local and out-of-town pick up teams. It will take place from 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, in the gym. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with a Student Service Card.

Recently, the BSU sponsored a speakers' forum on issues that black students need to be aware of to succeed in school.

Deadline

Continued from page 1

"If someone tells me it doesn't pertain to my needs or our group or our association, that is one person speaking for many. If he/she is thinking that the group has no Hispanics or no minorities, that's fine. But how do you know the people in your association are not from a country other than Mexico?" Payan questioned. "You really can't pinpoint an illegal, so we prefer to speak to as many people as possible."

Although Payan is doing all he can to inform the public of the deadline, he said he is being met with resistance from segments of the community.

THE HEAT IS ON!
RENEGADE ROOM RESTAURANT
RE-OPENING FEB. 1

BC CAMPUS

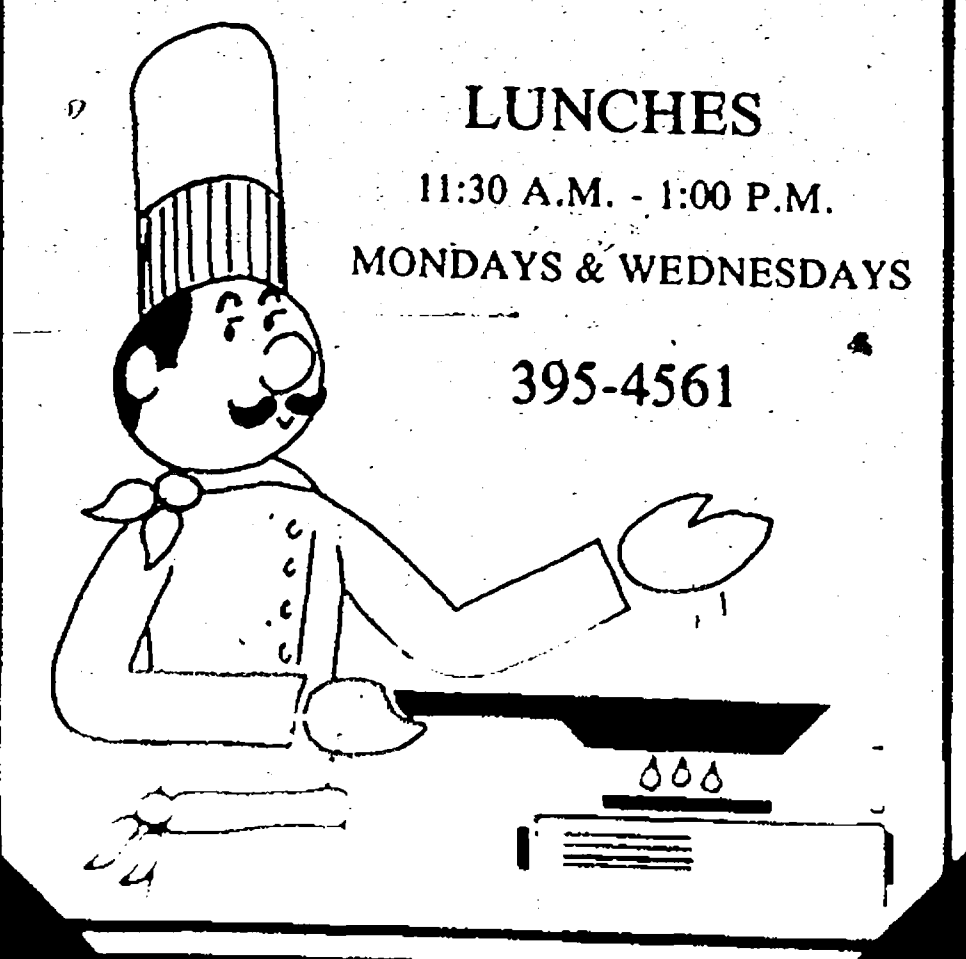
EAST SIDE OF FAMILY & CONSUMER BUILDING

LUNCHES

11:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS

395-4561



Re-entry makes housecalls

By Kie Relyea
Editor in Chief

When the homeless receive help, it often seems to be in the form of either food or clothing, but now a Kern Medical Center (KMC) doctor has stepped in to give minor medical assistance.

And right at his side is the former president of the Re-entry Club, Jeanne Evaritt.

Dr. Todd Cote from KMC

started a program in which volunteer doctors and nurses go to Summer and Beale Streets to help the homeless there, according to Evaritt.

Evaritt says she became involved at the beginning of January and found out about the project from her mother, who works at KMC.

For the first few times, Evaritt and Re-entry Club members Janice Newell and Bobby Moore

all participated. Now, Evaritt says she plans to take other Re-entry Club members, on a rotational basis, to Summer and Beale. "It's something extra the club's going to do. It's a good opportunity to get involved in something that's different from routine activities," says Evaritt.

According to Evaritt, her part in helping the homeless involves filling out the forms for each person who needs to see a doctor and helping to keep things organized. "I talk to them and kind of put them at ease," says Evaritt.

The former club president found it difficult to describe how she felt when seeing the homeless. "I didn't really know what to expect. It feels great to know that I'm contributing and helping them," says Evaritt.

As for the reactions the homeless had to them, Evaritt says, "It's been great, really

positive. They're (the homeless) appreciative and always thanking us."

"We saw a 3-year-old little boy. We saw a man and a woman and the woman was pregnant," states Evaritt in a describing some of the things she has witnessed. "I wondered how she would take care of the baby."

"It's sad to see that," she adds, speaking of the little boy. "You just kind of wonder what's going to happen to them as they grow older."

Of those who Evaritt has seen gathered, she says most of them are men in their late 20s. There is usually an older group of men who are 50 or older also. In addition, she sees a lot of Hispanics, but few women.

She says that she helps the doctors and nurses every Wednesday. "I really love doing it," states Evaritt.

'Hag' comes home



After illnesses, Merle 'The Hag' Haggard played to a sell-out crowd last Tuesday at the Civic Auditorium. He kept the crowd on its feet for more than 1 1/2 hours with lighthearted blues, swing, and vintage semi-autobiographical tunes.

Engineers make design on year

By Kristy Haynes
Rip Staff

The main purpose of the Engineering Club is "to generate an interest in engineering and to kind of maintain a support group for engineering and technical students," says advisor Ron Parsons.

Aragon Burlingham, vice president of the Engineering Club says the club tries to stress that the mechanics of engineering can be fun. "It's not just calculus and straight line stuff," says Burlingham. "It's a lot of creative thinking."

The Engineering Club was reactivated in the fall of 1985 after twenty years of inactivity.

According to Parsons, the Engineering Club began in the 1930s and was strong through World War II until the mid 60s when it disbanded.

Since the club began again, the membership has been about twenty members each year, according to Parsons. The club is made up of about three fourths engineering majors and the rest consisting of other students.

Mike Hatch, president of the Engineering Club, feels that because the engineering program is so rigorous the club allows the students to be able to socialize with one another, and to get help through study groups.

The club had previously participated in many of the intramural sports successfully, according to Parsons.

The Engineering Club's main concentration each spring is on its annual Design Challenge competition. According to Parsons, each year the challenge is different.

In 1986, the competition was a roller-ball competition where the entrants had to keep a ball rolling in an 18 inch cube as long as possible.

Last year's competition was the Mousetrap Vehicle competition, in which entrants built a car that used mousetraps as a means

of propulsion, according to Parsons.

This year, the club will hold a golf-a-pault competition, in which participants must build a device that will launch a golf ball through the air. The devices must be confined to a 40 centimeter cube.

The entries will be judged on the distance the ball travels and the accuracy at which they are shot.

The contest is open to four groups of people: junior high students those in high school, junior college students and professional engineers and upper division college students.



Adele Schafer reveals the renaming of the Language Arts building to BC's President Richard Wright watches.



BC President Richard Wright points to pictures showing Adele Schafer in her years as a test pilot in World War II.

Adele Schafer honored

By Robert Phipps
Rip Staff

Amidst much pomp and ceremony, the Language Arts Building was renamed recently to honor a faculty member who has been with the BC staff for 50 years.

French and German teacher Adelaide "Adele" Schafer has had over 7,000 students pass through her doors since she began her contract with the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District during the 1938-39 school year, according to BC President Richard Wright.

"I think it's neat that we have someone who's been teaching here for 50 years," said ASBC President Paul Pavlovich. "This

just goes to show that even though we're a large campus with 12,000 students, we're still a family."

"When we thought that Adele should become a permanent part of this campus, that was something we could all reach a consensus on," Wright said. "Adele Schafer is one of BC's living treasures and we hope you stay around a long time."

"I got to know and appreciate a friendship that has lasted for 25 years," said men's track coach Bob Covey. In referring to Schafer, "On behalf of your many friends at BC I want to thank you for being so much to so many."

Two of the special guests at the conversation were Brooks Tennant, a retired petroleum

geologist, and his wife, who were two of Schafer's first students.

"I think this ceremony is great," said Tennant. "My wife and I were in her first class back when the college was still on the Bakersfield High School campus. My wife was the one that got all the 'A's.' I haven't seen Adele in 35-40 years. She was a cute little red head in those days."

After some difficulty pulling off the ceremony that proclaimed the building to be named in honor of Schafer, the 50 year staff veteran remarked, "It's the people that make it all exciting because I certainly won't be the subject matter. I'm not one to make speeches, but this has been very touching. Thank you all for coming."