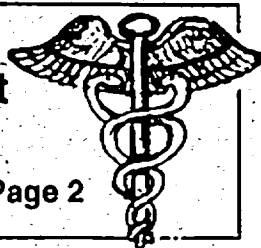


FEATURES

Health Center
offers low cost
treatment

—Page 2



THE RENEGADE RIP

SPORTS



Renegades slam annual Kern Door Tournament

—Page 5

Congress acts on 'kindness'

By Luke Thoene
Rip staff writer

Bakersfield College's "Random Act of Kindness" campaign has become an act of Congress.

U.S. Representative Walter Tucker, D-Compton, made a resolution regarding the random acts of kindness campaign on the floor of the House of Representatives Feb. 9. The resolution stated:

"Whereas Dr. Charles Wall of Bakersfield Community College has committed his efforts to promoting random acts of kindness among all people: Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That it is the sense of the House of Representatives that the people of the United States should be encouraged to practice random acts of kindness, in the spirit of compassion, kindness, and goodwill toward all persons."

According to Marcus Mason, Tucker's chief of staff, Tucker was watching the show "The Crusaders" one evening and saw Wall speaking about the program.

"It's very apparent," said Wall, "that the nation is in serious need of something other than violence."

The resolution is just the latest event to occur in connection with the campus project. Wall, a business professor, appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" to discuss the project. The show aired Tuesday.

The campaign, which started in early October of 1993, began as an assignment for Wall's human relations class. The goal was to commit one "random act of senseless kindness," and write a page report on the results. The idea to make bumper stickers, T-shirts and coffee mugs for sale, with proceeds benefiting the Kern County Braille Center, came shortly after.

According to Jeff Coomber, a representative of the center, the campaign has raised about \$10,000 so far, with most earned from the bumper stickers. For more information or to volunteer, call 395-4612.

According to Wall, 50 cities nationwide are developing their own "Acts of Kindness" programs and hundreds of high schools and elementary schools are doing the same.



Brian Ventura / The Rip

Hot wheels: BC student Nanette Coleman's Jeep caught on fire on her way home from school Feb. 2. City fire officials put out the blaze. No one was injured.

Youth seminar encourages students to plan '94 goals

By Michael Crowe
Rip staff writer

The 7th Annual Black Youth Leadership Conference will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Indoor Theatre, according to Dr. Wilhelmina Anthony, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center.

High school seniors and juniors from throughout Kern County will attend the conference, which is one of several BC events celebrating Black History Month.

The topics of panels will be "Peer Pressure," conducted by Natesha Kindred of the African-American Student Union, and "Conflict Resolution," conducted by the Black Males on Campus.

During the closing general session, students will be encouraged to develop a plan to achieve a major goal for the year, Anthony said. The conference is a joint effort of the Kern County African-American Educators Association and the Martin Luther King Jr. Center, she said.

Another Black History Month event will take place

Feb. 25, when an anti-violence forum will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Forum East. The event is open to the public.

"We want to get the students to think about how they will deal with violence as they move into the 21st Century," Anthony said.

The forum will include educators, law enforcement and business officials.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Center also is presenting the documentary, "Eyes on the Prize," throughout the month and other film presentations. All movies will be shown in the Fireside Room. Those interested can check with the center for times.

Other events include the Southern Cuisine Buffet on Tuesday, presented by the BC Culinary Arts Program from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Renegade Room. Cost is \$7.50 per person. The month will come to a close with Gospel Night on Feb. 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. John's Baptist Church, 1300 E. Brundage Lane.

Recall killed BC students will not vote on anti-Crawford petition

By Jeremy Meadors
Editor in Chief

Two administrators have ruled that students will not be able to vote on a recall effort against student body president Wesley Crawford.

Kathy Rosellini, director of student affairs, said that she and Dr. Frank Gornick, the former dean of students who left BC in December, found several problems with the structure of the recall petition and decided it should not be put to popular vote.

Crawford said he was relieved by the decision.

"I view it as a positive because we got it out of the way quickly and we can move on," he said. "I look at it as a negative, because we have forgotten about the college campus."

But one of the petition's authors, George McArthur, said that the spirit of the recall movement has been killed.

"When they killed the recall—they killed the spirit," he said. "It's not worth fighting against it. Why go on?"

McArthur said that

the reason the petition started had to do with race.

"The reason the petition existed was because Homecoming was a black thing and anyone who says it wasn't was drunk," he said. "All the head people were AASU (African-American Student Union) members. Everything looked a little biased."

The recall petition was filed with Rosellini's office last semester. It stated that Crawford should be recalled because "he does not perform his duties in a calm and mature manner; does not complete the projects he begins; he seems to promote segregation on campus; does not fulfill his office duties and continually misses appointments that he has made; and does not follow proper procedure, nor does he research ideas that he brings to the students."

Fifty-three students signed the petition. But Gornick and Rosellini found problems with it.

One of those problems was the anonymity of the author. Students signed the petition, but Rosellini said Crawford had the right to know who authored it.

She also said that the last part of the petition, which stated that then-Associated Students of Bakersfield College Vice President Michael Stacey Johnson should not assume the office of president, was unconstitutional. That point, Rosellini said, helped to foil the recall effort.

She said that the effort to oust Crawford was the first recall of a student body president in her 15 years at BC.

Crawford explained that he felt relieved that the recall was over. He also said that he has contemplated resigning because, in his opinion, student government officers have little power.

Since December, five ASBC officers have resigned for various reasons. The latest, ASBC Vice President Michael Stacey Johnson, resigned to form a new club.

"I wanted to resign before Michael resigned," Crawford said. "The only reason why (not) is because, yes, I do have a commitment to students."

He said he believes that students had problems with his leadership style, which prompted the recall. He said he went to people who signed the petition and asked them how he could make things better.

He said many students had problems with Homecoming activities. During one Homecoming event, participants received burns and blisters when they crawled on a black tarp covered with cooking oil.

Crawford said that Homecoming was chaired by Johnson, and Johnson should be the one who takes the blame for its problems.

But he believes that students do have the right to recall him.

"Every student has the right to recall me," he said. "But recall me for the stuff I did."

Crawford said that he has been troubled by the events surrounding the recall and his tenure as ASBC president.

"If there is someone out there by all means who would like to sit in my shoes, by all means please come," he said. "Because it is a very tiresome job. You cannot make everyone happy."

Vice president resigns; cites conflict of interest

By Jeremy Meadors
Editor in Chief

The Associated Students of Bakersfield College vice president resigned last week, becoming the fifth officer in two months to quit.

Michael Stacey Johnson, who served since August as ASBC vice president and president of the African-American Student Union, cited a conflict of interest with his club activities as his reason for resigning. Instead, he will focus on a new club, Black Men on Campus, which he said will focus on the social and educational advancements of black males at BC.

"There are a lot of circumstances leading to where we are now," said Johnson. "The scrutiny I came under as the AASU president and vice president, a lot of people felt there was a conflict of interest."

He emphasized he was not resigning because of any conflict with ASBC President Wesley Crawford, who he described as a close friend.

He said that the BMOC is open to anyone, but members will be monitored to ensure they uphold club guidelines.

"It is a club on campus dealing with issues dealing with black males. We will be doing things that are untouchable. It will have 10 times the intensity of AASU."

Johnson said social science professor Jesse Bradford would be the club's adviser, while Crawford would sit on the club's council as well. Crawford said that members would be required to write an essay, dress in suits and perform community service hours.

Johnson said that his heritage is the main reason for starting the club.

"I'll be the first one to say that I'm pro-black," he said. "Because number one, I'm a black man. Of course, I mean I'm for everyone else getting what they want, too. But to say that I'm not going to look out for my own family, looking out for my brother and sister, that's ignorant."

Machine records latest aftershocks

By Pam Stewart
Staff photographer

More than 100 aftershocks of a magnitude of 4.0 or greater have shaken Southern California since the Jan. 17 Northridge earthquake. Most of the tremors went unnoticed at Bakersfield College, except in the Math Science Building, where they were all recorded on BC's seismograph.

The machine was bought in the late '70s from donations from Getty Oil, according to John Lyman, geology and geography professor.

The seismometer, bolted to a block of cement partially embedded in the ground in the basement, sends signals to the seismograph in MS 6. BC's machine is not as sensitive as those at California Institute of Technology in

Pasadena, so it only picks up aftershocks of 4.0 or greater.

"Last weekend, there were three good ones," Lyman said. "They're tapering off, but we'll feel aftershocks for years. One of those recorded this last month was actually an aftershock from the (1992) Landers quake."

It appears different on the machine. We get a lot of little squiggles, like when they were doing the work out in the parking lot."

With one machine, all that can be done at BC is to determine the magnitude, or energy released at the point of the earth's slippage. Earthquakes have been recorded at BC from as far away as New Zealand. The largest earthquake recorded here was the 8.1 Mexico City quake in 1985, more than



Pam Stewart / The Rip

Professor John Lyman studies seismograph readings.

1,600 miles away.

BC's seismograph is only shut down when Lyman or Bob Schiffman, geology professor, are unavailable to monitor it. This was the case as the main 6.8 magnitude Northridge quake struck at 4:30 a.m. on the last day of BC's semester

break.

Schiffman was awakened by the quake, according to Lyman, and unable to get back to sleep, he came over to turn the machine back on.

Lyman slept through it. "I had to be awakened and told," he said.

make sure we still had something to pick up."

Conflicting radio reports and misinformation led them on a zigzag path through the L.A. area, which led them past collapsed freeways, a street flooded by a broken water main, the badly damaged California State University, Northridge and the collapsed apartment complex which was the scene of several deaths.

Seaborn said the couple's main concern was for the artwork.

She said the danger of being in the middle of the quake hit her later when she was sitting on her canopy bed at home and her husband accidentally bumped it.

"It wasn't until we got home, and I saw my bed, in Bakersfield, move...then I thought, 'Oh my God!'"

Glass artwork—and director—survives quake

By Pam Stewart
Staff photographer

It took them 12 hours to get home from Los Angeles driving a Bakersfield College van, but assistant Art Gallery director Catherine Seaborn and her husband, Daniel, were lucky.

Their plan was to spend the night nearby and pick up a blown glass exhibit, valued at \$22,300,

from the artists' home in Seal Beach early in the afternoon of Jan. 17 for display in the gallery.

The 4:30 a.m. Northridge earthquake didn't change their plans but definitely made the job more challenging. Catherine Seaborn telephoned the artists, Rolf and Jenie Wald.

"I called to make sure their glass work was OK," she said, "to

FEATURES

Shows feature student talent

Glass-blowing on tap today; Art Gallery to host free exhibits

By Angela Ray
Features Editor

The Bakersfield College Art Gallery and Theater Arts Department are gearing up for a busy semester. The BC Art Gallery has a variety of exhibits planned, according to Al Naso, chair of the Division of Fine and Performing Arts.

All exhibits are free to students and the public. The art gallery is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday evenings.

Blown glass artworks of Ralf and Jeanne-Wald will be exhibited in the BC Art Gallery through today. The Walds will present a workshop 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the BC gallery. The cost of the workshop is \$10 per person.

Students are encouraged to attend openings at the gallery and refreshments are provided.

Artists often come to BC to discuss their work, Naso said. "It's always interesting to have the artist come in," he said. "We try to do that as much as we can."

The next gallery exhibit will be "Lyrical Abstracts and Plain Air Landscapes," a showing of oil and watercolor paintings by Randall Zorn. The artist's work will be shown Thursday through March 18. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 18.

A photo exhibition by Chris Sullivan will follow March 24 through April 22, according to Naso. BC students will then exhibit their artwork, which is selected by art instructors, April 28-May 20, said Catherine Seaborn, art gallery assistant.

While the art gallery is planning a variety of shows, drama instructors and students also are busy preparing for two productions this spring: "Peer Gynt," a play written by Henrik Ibsen in 1867, will be performed March 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Indoor Theatre.

The play will continue March 10-12, according to Randall Messick, chair of the Theater Department.

"It's a fabulous play," he explained. "It's an amazing story about

life... that involves all important experiences that humans go through in life."

The play encourages people to think about their lives, he said. "It gets you to think about issues in your own life that you normally might ignore but are very important."

"It's an amazing story about life... that involves all important experiences that humans go through in life."



—Randall Messick
chair, Theater Department



Chelsea Zent prepares for annual tournament, above right, then enthusiastically delivers her speech.

Under pressure

Hundreds attend annual BC speech tournament

By Rudy Acosta Jr.
Rip staff writer

They came by bus, carpools, mini-vans and station wagons to compete, debate and make the judges laugh.

It was a busy day for some 450 high school students from all over California who brought with them boxes of files full of research, evidence and prepared readings. They came ready to convince judges that they knew how to speak and debate.

The 6th Annual Renegade/Peppi Invitational Speech Tournament for high school students took place on the Bakersfield College campus Jan. 28 and 29.

The students' subjects included the recent earthquake in Los Angeles, guns in America, AIDS and even Hillary Clinton.

"The competition at this tournament has been excellent," said Ryan Doughty from West High School in Bakersfield. "This tournament will probably prove to be a good indication of the results of the state tournament."

Students gathered in the cafeteria and quad areas between rounds passing time playing cards, listening to music or, like the team

from Bakersfield High School, playing dominoes. Jason Johnson, a sophomore at BHS, made it into the finals in the Humorous Interpretation category with his presentation of Richard Pryor's "Bicentennial Brother."

"The rounds are real competitive. But once the judges start to laugh you get into your comfort zone and you feel like the piece is yours. But you do get nervous."

Kris Shoell came to the invitational with a team of 17 students from Clovis High School to compete in the event, hosted by the BC Debate Team.

Schoell hopes to have a career in broadcast journalism. She has been competing for three years.

"It's all about being able to be confident and deliver a good speech. Take the pressure and stay under control. It makes you aware that there are others out there striving for perfection, too."

Alison Meridith, a BC student, was one of the judges for the Original Oratory competition finals.

"You look for good hand gestures, eye contact and most important, they need to keep your interest."

Jeremy Wright, the first place



Bruce Hsiao's body language speaks volumes.

winner in that category, did just that. The BHS junior said his speech, "When Kids Bring Guns to School," was a subject close to his heart. He said he had witnessed a drive-by shooting with his sister. "Thereal victim is the future," he said during his speech. "I challenge you to make that positive change."

Photos by Efrain "Rocky" Garza / The Rip

Health center assists ill, injured students

By Janet Zaldua
Rip staff writer

If you have a cold, the flu or an injury, you can obtain inexpensive medical care at Bakersfield College.

For a required \$7.50 semester fee, students can find medical services, routine medications and health counseling at the BC Student Health Center, located near the library.

Blake Williams, a freshman at BC majoring in music, said he enjoyed the service at the health center.

"I used to have the doctor check out my knee," he said. Seeking a private physician would have been more expensive, he added. "They'd probably give me a slap on the butt and say, 'Stay off your knee.'"

Joshua Harris, a sophomore French major, uses the health center mostly for information.

But some students have not heard of the center or are aware of where it is located.

When Jason Newby, a BC sophomore, was asked about the center, he responded, "What's that? What's it for? I've never even heard of it."

BC has had a health center since the college was established, according to Frances Rohas, the center's nurse.

The reason for having the facility is to "keep students in school and save money," she said.

"We see many emergencies such as lacerations, head injuries, upper respiratory infections, and a lot of rashes."

Rohas has been a nurse at BC for 12 years.

Some of the many services the health center provides are blood pressure checks, diagnosis and treatment of illness, first aid, health counseling, hearing and vision screening, along with referrals to community agencies.

Dr. Loren Yaussy, the center's physician, also can write prescriptions for basic antibiotics and other drugs. The center does not charge for routine medication or condoms.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Summer hours may differ.

ABOUT THE HEALTH CENTER

- Location: Library, room 6
- Phone: 395-4338
- Hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Cost: \$7.50 per semester
- Services:
 - First Aid
 - Diagnosis / treatment
 - Blood pressure checks
 - Health counseling, literature
 - Optional supplemental insurance
 - Health and vision screening
 - Referrals to community agencies
 - Condoms
 - Weight control information
 - School-related injury insurance

OPINION

Have an opinion? Write us a letter

STAFF EDITORIAL

Are you upset about parking on campus? Have the book prices and tuition bled you dry? Do you have story ideas or suggestions? You may not know it but you have a say on this campus.

Express your opinion by writing a letter to *The Renegade Rip*. Simply write out, print or type us a letter. Letters should be about 300 words or less, including names and a phone number where you can be reached because all letters are verified for accuracy. Faculty, staff and students may drop letters off at Campus Center Room 1, located directly across from the cafeteria, or mail them to *The Renegade Rip*, 1801 Panorama Dr., Bakersfield, 93305. Each person submitting a letter will be contacted by *The Rip* to make sure the letter is authentic.

The *Rip* will not publish any libelous, obscene or unverified letters. Anyone writing a letter has the right to remain anonymous and may request to do so by meeting personally with Jeremy Meadors, editor in chief. All such requests must be approved by *The Rip's* Editorial Board, which is comprised of the paper's editors.

When *The Rip* receives a letter attacking the actions of a student, administrator or faculty member, the Editorial Board will try to reach that person before publication so he or she may respond. Responses will be published in the same edition in which the original letter runs. *The Rip* makes every attempt to contact all individuals involved. If those contacted fail to return repeated phone calls or do not want a response, the original letter will run by itself.

In the past, guests have attended the Editorial Board meetings to air concerns, discuss story ideas or suggestions, in person. If you would like to meet with the Editorial Board, you may do so by calling Meadors at 395-4324 and he will gladly put you on the agenda. You also can meet with him personally by calling to arrange an appointment.

Letters written to *The Rip* are edited for length and grammatical errors. If significant changes are needed, we try to contact the letter writer ahead of time. All letters must be submitted to *The Rip* office at least one week before publication.

If a story causes you to react or you have a great story idea or suggestion, please let us know. Remember, the only way to make a change is to speak out.

We welcome your opinion

Letters to the editor must be submitted by noon Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue. Letters must be accompanied by a signature, address, telephone and/or Social Security number for verification.

The Renegade Rip reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, length, accuracy and taste. Letters should be limited to about 300 words.

Letters can be submitted to *The Renegade Rip* office in Campus Center or mailed to *The Renegade Rip*, 1801 Panorama Drive, Bakersfield, CA, 93305.



Police need OK to cite tailgaters

BC administration pulls punches on enforcing alcohol law

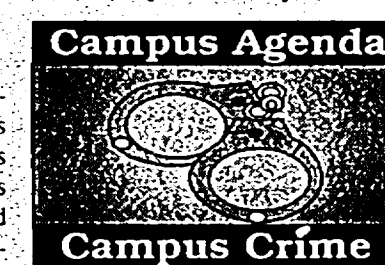
By Jeremy Meadors
Editor in Chief

Tailgate parties are a Bakersfield College tradition that has spanned generations, with hundreds of families bringing their barbecues to Memorial Stadium parking lot before football games.

Some families also bring beer and other alcoholic beverages to the stadium, an unlawful and dangerous practice that the BC Campus police must crack down on before someone gets hurt.

The football fans who picnic in the parking lot know that bringing alcohol to BC is illegal. Campus police circulated fliers during the second half of the season that told fans this.

"We take precautions to deter



drunks in the stadium," said Jerry Taylor, director of safety and security, during an interview with *The Rip* last semester.

"We try to educate football fans. We are an institution of education and that should extend right on in the stadium parking lots that it's not right to drink on campus," he said.

But the educational approach has obviously not worked, as evidenced by last year's Shrine Potato Bowl at BC. Legions of fans were drinking

openly. And one group, the Bakersfield Over-the-Line Athletic Club, which has no affiliation to BC, sold beer in the stadium parking lot before the game and during halftime.

The most disturbing aspect of the situation is that campus police have not been allowed to cite offenders, possession of alcoholic beverages, because they protect people not only from themselves but others as well.

This law makes sense to enforce, choir, forensics, radio station KBCC, Less nifty fans mean more families will be able to enjoy a game instead of having some drunk spoil the fun.

The BC administration should bite the bullet and let campus police enforce the law. Officers should be allowed to cite fans, and even arrest them, for possession of alcoholic beverages.

Laws are made to be followed. This law makes sense to enforce, choir, forensics, radio station KBCC, Less nifty fans mean more families will be able to enjoy a game instead of having some drunk spoil the fun.

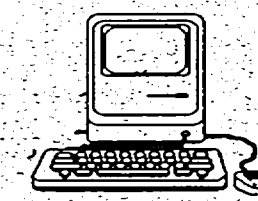
The BC administration should bite the bullet and let campus police enforce the law. Officers should be allowed to cite fans, and even arrest them, for possession of alcoholic beverages.

That's an admission price that no one should have to pay.

Writer offers solution to lab crunch

Most students would agree with me when I say that overall the computer labs at Bakersfield College are superb. To my knowledge there are four labs open at various times for students to use at no charge. Each lab comes equipped with all the essential tools that a student might need to succeed: knowledgeable and friendly staff, a wide array of computer programs, day and evening hours, comfortable seating and soft fluorescent lighting systems. This, it is hard to believe that despite all of these benefits the labs contain one flaw—limited space.

Each semester after next I have watched students in room B18 wait patiently to use one of the computers, because there simply were not enough for everyone. Now I understand that some labs are closed to the general student population whenever there are courses being offered inside. I also understand that the divisions that provide these labs may be understaffed. But, I don't understand why the labs are closed when there are no classes being offered inside, or why "computer literate" students would need a



staff member present.

I would like to propose a solution that might benefit both the students and the divisions that offer the computer labs. I have observed that the labs located at B11 and SE7 both have security cameras in them, and that most "computer literate" students have

obtained a "Z" number that allows them to access all mainframe computer programs directly. It is my opinion that if the divisions that offer the computer labs would allow "computer literate" students exclusive use to these two labs they would be able to do three things: (1) free needed seats in the computer labs that have adequate staffing; (2) reduce the number of staff needed in each lab; and (3) monitor the condition of the labs at B11 and SE7 at their convenience. In order to make my solution a little sweeter, a small fee could be imposed on students that wish to obtain "Z" numbers for this purpose. The collective fees could be used to pay for supplies and other expenses.

Michael Barnes
BC Student

VA remains poor health care model

Wake up, America! Let's take a look at the largest public health care system in the United States. This system operates 171 medical centers with 80,000 beds and 362 outpatient and community clinics with 23 million patient visits annually. There are 243,028 employees working for this system.

Over half of the patients (55 percent) in the plan with routine medical problems wait three hours or longer, sometimes all day, to be seen for a few minutes by an overworked doctor struggling with increasing numbers of patients and piles of government forms, regulations, controls and policy directives.

One out of nine patients identified as suffering "urgent" medical problems is forced to wait up to three hours to see a doctor. Because of lengthy waiting lists, patients in need of specialized

ment bureaucrats administering your health care?

They have had 63 years of experience with the VHA and look what they have accomplished. No matter what the Clintons promise, this is what we'll all get.

Please write to your congressmen and senators to stop Hillary and the president. Let's get the government out of our health care.

Michele Aldridge
BC Student

Student seeks stolen items

This is about an incident that happened on 1-18-1994 at approximately 10 a.m. at the bookstore. Someone took my large, black Ridgeway backpack out of the rack which contained items that I need returned to me, such as a calculator and an expensive hearing aid, which were given to me only a few months ago. I hope someone out there reads this letter and returns the items to the lost and found or to Janet Skibinski at the Counseling Center.

Jennifer Morris
BC Student

'GADE FEEDBACK

What one item would you take with you in the event of an earthquake?



Yvette Adkins, Nursing: "I would take a box that I keep all my important documents in."



Adriana Cortez, Nursing: "My purse because it has personal belongings."



Jim Meyer, Undecided: "Photo albums, a record of my life and the things I've done."



Garth Witter, Business and marketing: "I'd like my wallet. It has my Social Security card and mainly my green card."



Deanna Maples, Nursing: "Cocobear, my cat."

THE RIP

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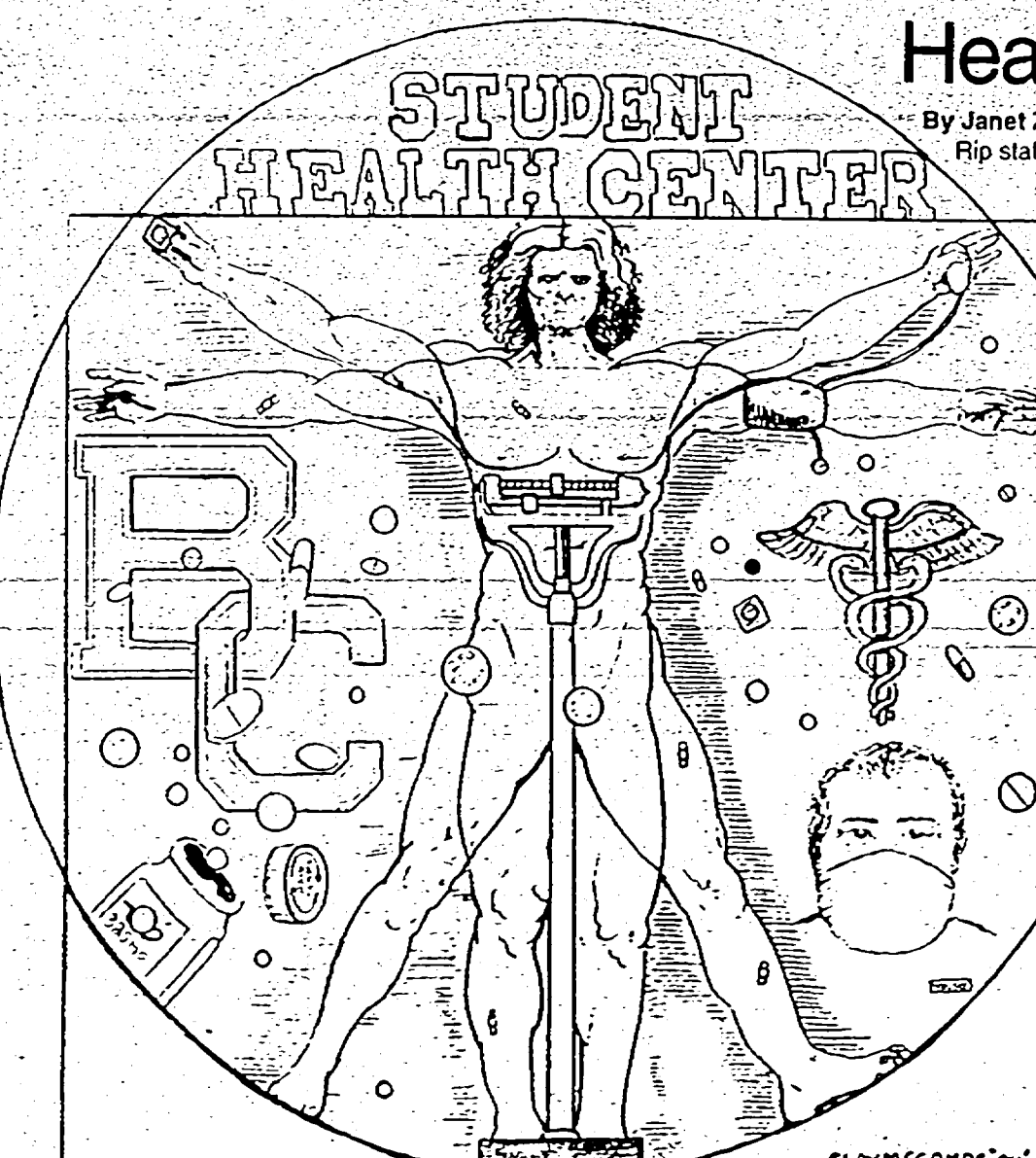
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CLAY MC COMBS '94
Clay McCombs / The Rip

SPORTS

BC basketball encounters ups and downs

Men's team seeks playoff berth

By Richard D. Whipple
Rip staff writer

The Bakersfield College men's team beat Santa Monica 75-64 recently at the BC gym before 1,012 fans. BC was led by Tim Levier, who scored 25 points, including seven 3-pointers. Levier said that despite his performance, he has to give credit to his teammates for the Feb. 6 win.

"They (the team) played hard," he said. "They gave me good picks to work with and that helped because I had clear shots at the basket instead of having opposing teammates in my face."

Paul Charles had 20 points for the Renegades, including a monstrous slam dunk at the end of the game that rocked the fans in attendance. Anthony Jones had 13 points with Rich Harris coming off the bench to score 10. Walter Walker led Santa Monica with 18 points.

Bakersfield College jumped off to a 27-19 lead in the first half when Santa Monica went on a 16-7 run to lead 35-34 at the half. Santa Monica then built a 54-49 lead in the second half when Levier, who went 7 for 12 from the three-point line, hit back to back three-pointers on consecutive

possessions to give BC the lead.

Head coach Mark Arce said Levier's efforts were the turning point of the game.

"Tim Levier's back to back three-pointers gave us a big lift," he said. "Tim is a big time player and with him playing well, he's our go-to guy. However, another key to the game was the play of Ty Gaines. He made some fine defensive plays that helped us out."

After Levier put the Renegades up, the game turned into a see-saw battle as the two teams exchanged leads. Bakersfield put the game away with a 6-0 run to lead 69-62 with 2:26 left.

One of the keys down the stretch was BC at the free throw line as they hit 10-12 free throws in the second half. Charles led the resurgence by hitting six of seven free throws.

Arce said he is happy with his team's performance, adding that there is still more work ahead.

As of Wednesday morning, BC is off to a 5-3 conference record, which puts them in the running for a playoff berth.

BC closes out the regular season at 7:30 p.m. tonight, at home against Glendale College.

Renegades wind down season

By Richard D. Whipple
Rip staff writer

The Santa Monica women's basketball team recently beat Bakersfield College 58-42 in a conference game at the BC gym.

The Renegades were plagued by turnovers and were dominated offensively on the boards, which enabled Santa Monica to build a 29-21 half-time lead during the Feb. 6 game. BC head coach Jennifer Dahl said that those two factors caused Santa Monica to dominate the game.

"They caused us to turn the ball over 15 times," she said. "They out-rebounded us 16-9 in the first half. Because of that, they received a lot of second shots while we received none."

Dahl also was quick to point out that Santa Monica has a good women's basketball team.

"They did a good job of putting us out of sync due to their defense. For the game, we committed 24 turnovers and you don't beat a team like that by committing that many turnovers in a game."

The Corsairs extended their lead to 43-25 with a 14-4 run during a seven-minute span in the second half that put

the game away. Santa Monica head coach Traci Wailes said she was happy with the win, but thinks that more can be accomplished this season.

"By winning (here at BC), our confidence level is boosted," she said. "Our goal for the rest of the season is to be the good team in our conference. I think we are qualified but not satisfied."

Santa Monica was led by Christiana Jaus, who scored 23 points, and by Guadalupe Ojeda, who had 12 points. BC was led by Hollie Lemarr, who

scored 17 points, including four three-pointers.

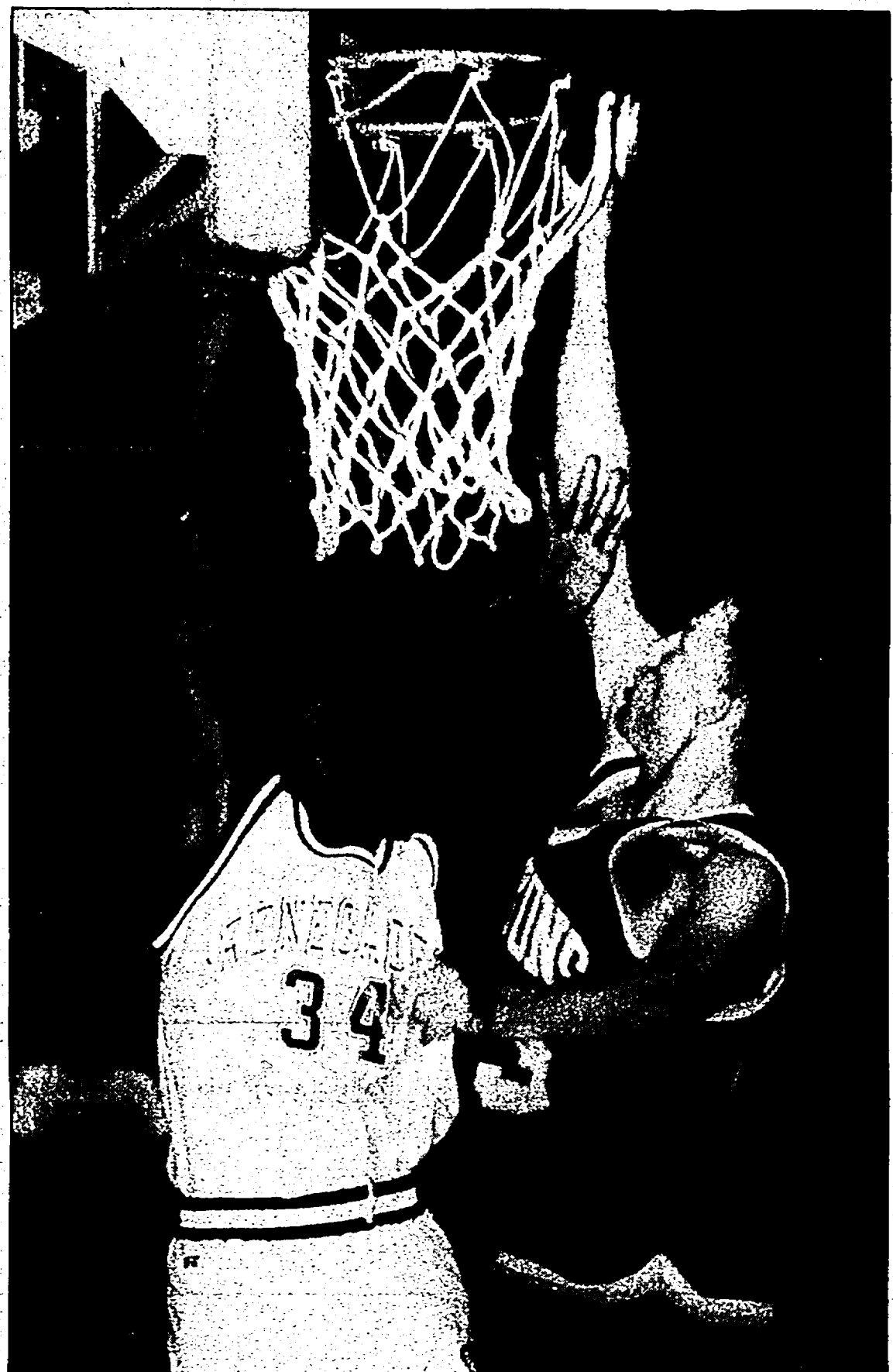
Despite the loss, Dahl is optimistic about the season.

As of Wednesday morning, BC has a 2-6 conference record after losing to LA Valley 73-55 on Feb. 9th and to COS 87-55 on Feb. 12th.

The Renegades fell to Santa Monica 51-43 in a rematch held on Valentine's day at Santa Monica.

BC finishes the regular season with a game against Glendale College at BC. Tip-off starts at 5:15.

CAMPUS SPORTSLINE			
Date	Event	Place	Time
Today	Softball	BC	1 p.m.
Today	W. Basketball	BC	5:15 p.m.
Today	M. Basketball	BC	7:30 p.m.
Today	Track	Santa Barbara	2 p.m.
Today	Baseball	Cerritos	TBA
Wed.	Softball	BC	3 p.m.
Wed.	Tennis	BC	2 p.m.
Wed.	W. Basketball	TBA	TBA
Thur.	Golf	Bkfd Cntry Club	12:30 p.m.



Renegade Paul Charles, No. 34, goes up for two during recent game against COC.

Andersen amuses Hot Stove crowd

By Percy Ednalino
Sports Editor

Philadelphia Phillies' relief pitcher Larry Andersen, regarded as one of baseball's funniest men, mesmerized the crowd with his wit and humor at the sixth annual Bakersfield College Hot Stove Dinner at the Kern County Fairgrounds.

Last year's dinner raised enough money to install lights on the baseball field, a much-needed item for the BC baseball team. The goal for the Jan. 22 fund-raiser was to earn enough money for a new scoreboard, which will cost about \$20,000. Long-range plans are in effect to build a new clubhouse for the team.

"We have the lights in the baseball field," said George Culver, former BC coach and one of the dinner's organizers. "We have plans for a clubhouse and when we get that all done, it's going to be the finest baseball facility in California."

"That would entice kids to go to school here," Culver added. "It's something the whole community could be proud of."

Culver's association with Andersen began when he coached the player in the minor leagues. So this year while at training camp for the Phillies, Culver called on him to speak at the dinner. Andersen was flown in from San Diego, bypassing the quake-ravaged freeways of L.A.

In looking back on his long and successful career in professional baseball, Andersen credits Culver and read a quote from an article



Brian Ventura / The Rip
Bruce Walton, pitcher for the Colorado Rockies, signs an autograph for a young fan.

written in a Phillies' souvenir sportsbook.

"There are several keys to my success and longevity," Andersen read from the article. "A part of it is due to perseverance, and a great deal is due to George Culver."

He recalled that when he was a baby, his parents used to take him to see Culver pitch.

Andersen continues in the tradition of hall-of-famer Don Drysdale, former Los Angeles Dodgers Steve Garvey and Rick Dempsey, and Chicago Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre, all of whom were former Hot Stove speakers.

Miller was traded from the Texas Rangers to the Florida Marlins in the off-season while Walton is pitching with the Colorado Rockies.

Several items, including a round of golf with country music legend Buck Owens and a trip for two to Orlando, Fla., were auctioned off during the event. The highest bidder item was the trip to Orlando, which was bought by Bill Wright for \$1,500.

In addition to Andersen, Kurt Miller, former West High School standout, and Bruce Walton, pitcher for the Colorado Rockies, also were present.

Miller was traded from the Texas Rangers to the Florida Marlins in the off-season while Walton is pitching with the Colorado Rockies.

Walton said that he works out with the team every day, assisting both players and coaches.

"I spend about a month and a half to two months every winter with the BC team," he said. "I help the program and it keeps me in shape."

Approximately 1,200 people attended the dinner, which raised enough money to buy the \$20,000 scoreboard.

The team's first regular game of the season will be on March 1, against L.A. Valley.

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SPORTS



Head coach John Moncier gives players a pep talk after BC's loss to Taft during Kern Door Baseball Tournament.

Unlocking success



BC's Keith Rinehart down the third baseline.



Bakersfield College's Josh Trout avoids Mike Marshall and first baseman Mike McDougal. BC won second game against Taft, 11-4.

BC baseball team opens season with strong Kern Door victory

By Percy Ednalino
Sports Editor and
Paul Park
Rip staff writer

Maybe it's the new lights on the field. Or maybe it's the team's successful fund-raising efforts for a new scoreboard.

Whatever the reason, the Bakersfield College baseball team started its season out strong by winning the recent BC/Kern Door Baseball Tournament.

The Renegades squared off against Victor Valley College in the first round of the tournament, easily defeating the Rams 13-4. Steve Yakusich earned the win over Victor Valley, pitching seven innings and striking out five batters while only allowing two earned runs. Larry Barnes, BC first baseman, had five hits and three RBIs.

In the second round of the tournament, BC faced San Diego City College. San Diego was stopped by the "Gades" both offensively and defensively. San Diego had only one run and six hits and six errors while BC only committed one error and pulled in seven hits and runs. Pitcher Greg Romo struck out eight batters as BC powered past San Diego 7-1. Barnes ripped a two-run homer at the top of the third inning to lead the "Gades" offense against the Knights.

John Moncier, BC head coach, was pleased with his team's performance in the first two games of the tournament.

"I couldn't be more pleased right now, for those first

games out of the bag," he said.

"I thought they played extremely well, and they didn't do anything fancy, they just executed the same things they do that they work on at practice."

While BC played San Diego and Victor Valley, Taft played Cuesta College. After losing to Cuesta in the third round, Taft faced Cuesta again. This time, Taft beat the Cougars, 9-2. BC earlier defeated Cuesta to advance to the finals of the tournament.

The final games of the tournament renewed the rivalry between BC and Taft. BC gave up six runs, losing 9-2 to the Cougars.

"We took them lightly," Moncier said. "We swept them in winter ball. We played sloppy."

BC came into the second game a little wiser as they opened up the final game with five runs in the first inning and then scored six more to win the game and the tournament 11-4.

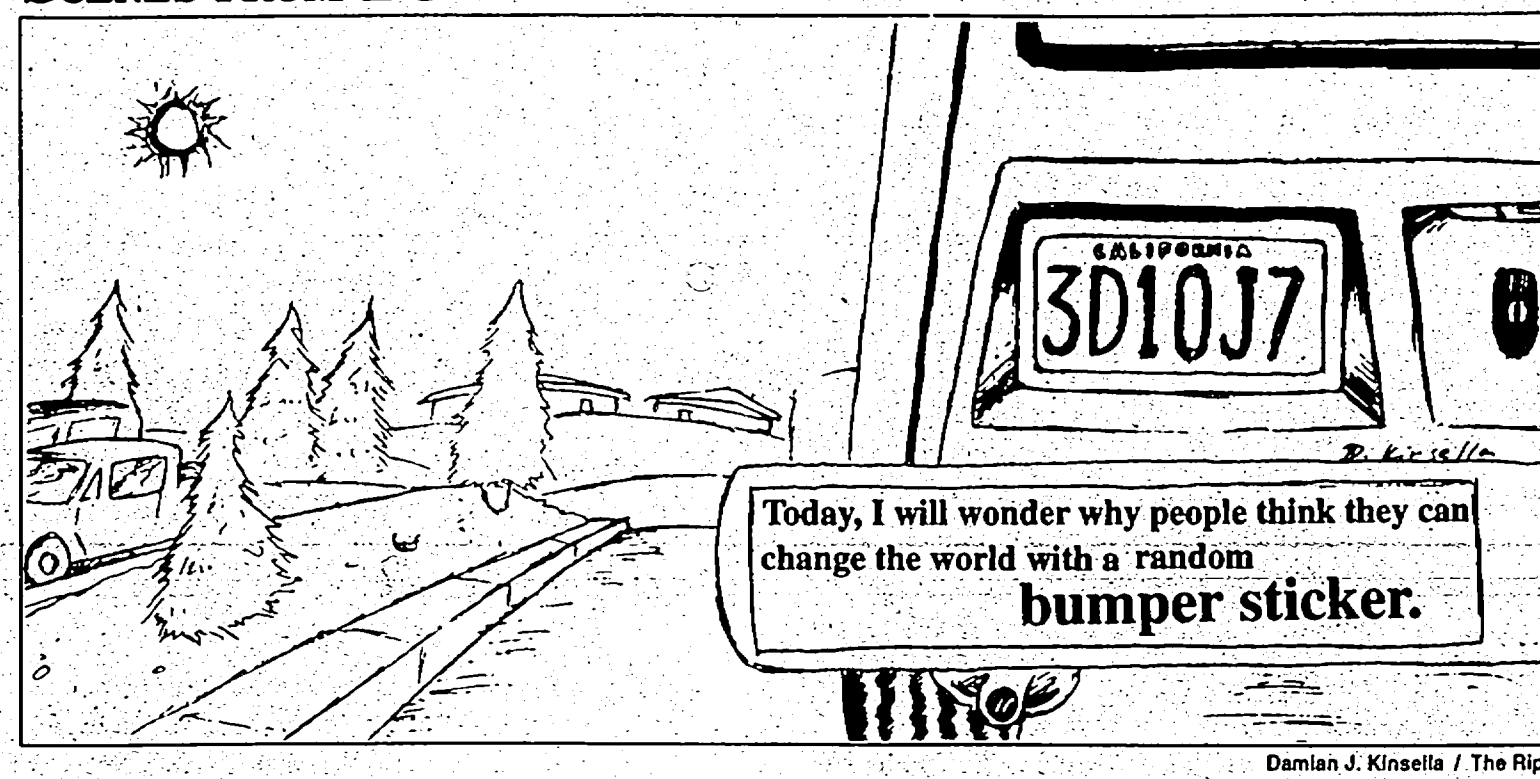
Eric Fuller had four hits for BC, scoring two runs, and knocking in two more. Jacob Freeman led the Renegades in the first inning with a two-run triple and went on to a three RBI game. Richard Parra started the last game for BC, throwing six innings, yielding only four runs on six hits, striking out four batters.

"The second game we were intense," Moncier said. "We learned from the first game. Maybe being beaten in the first game was a blessing."

Photos by Brian Ventura / The Rip

CAMPUS

SCENES FROM BC



Damian J. Kinsella / The Rip

NEWSLINE

Renegade Rip wins CNPA state award

For the first time in 15 years, *The Renegade Rip* has won a prestigious California Newspaper Publishers Association award.

The campus weekly won second place in the state for general excellence in the community college category for 1993. Editor in chief Jeremy Meadors accepted the award during the CNPA Awards Luncheon at the Beverly Hilton Hotel Feb. 12.

The general excellence category judges a newspaper on its overall excellence in news content, photography, art work, page design, headlines and copy editing.

"This award really reflects the direction and hard work of the staff in the past year," Meadors said. "It's a tremendous honor and I'm sure that the rest of the students feel as equally proud to be a part of the newspaper."

First place winner was *The Warhoop*, the campus weekly for El Camino College in Torrance.

Volunteers needed to help seniors

The Kern County Food Bank is seeking volunteers to deliver food to senior citizens and disabled persons who cannot shop for themselves. The volunteers must have driver's licenses.

The food bank's "brown bag program" delivers food once a month to persons in need of assistance.

Most of these people are shut-ins and volunteers could deliver much needed food and company.

Those interested can contact the Food Bank at 800 14th St. or call 634-1075.

Tarkenton to appear at conference

Fran Tarkenton of the NFL Hall of Fame will be the keynote speaker at the Third Annual Small Business Conference Wednesday at the Bakersfield Convention Center.

Sponsored by the Bakersfield College Foundation, the conference is expected to draw more than 2,000 business managers and owners. For more information, call 800-310-5376.

Wall honored for kindness campaign

Bakersfield College professor Dr. Chuck Wall and Chevron external affairs manager Jonathan Lila were given the Kern County Board of Trade's Distinguished Service Award at a surprise ceremony at the 36th Annual Business Outlook Conference.

First presented in 1969, the award has been bestowed on persons as diverse as astronaut Buzz Aldrin and country western singer Buck Owens.

Wall became nationally famous when he asked his students to commit "one random act of senseless kindness" every day. He printed and sold 750 bumper stickers with the motto at \$1 apiece, with proceeds going to the Bakersfield Braille Center.

Engineers present 'Niche a Nickel'

The Bakersfield College Engineers Club is calling this year's design challenge "Niche a Nickel."

The annual event will be held 10 a.m. Feb. 26 in Forum West, said instructor Rob Parsons.

The goal of "Design Challenge '94" is to design and build a device which will move a nickel across a table and place it through a niche in a vertical board, so that it drops freely on the other side.

Cash prizes of \$50 will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. Junior high, high school students, college students and practicing engineers make up the four competition categories, he said.

The event is free to participants and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call 395-4220.

Career workshop set for March 22

The Applied Science and Technology Division and Transfer Services will offer a workshop on careers March 22 at 1 p.m. in SE-56. For more information, call 395-4288.

Campus forum will focus on violence

Guest speakers and local panelists will be discussing violence and its impact on the community Feb. 25 in the Forum East, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The forum is being sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center as part of Black History Month.

The public is invited to attend.

Student pleads guilty in battery incident

A Bakersfield College student pleaded guilty to battery on another student, according to Bakersfield Municipal Court files.

Shontelle Crawford, 35, also known as Shontelle Holsome, pleaded guilty Nov. 15, to charges of attacking a former roommate, Angela Zukowski, 20, in the Student Services Building Sept. 8. Crawford was charged with one count of battery, a misdemeanor, court files show.

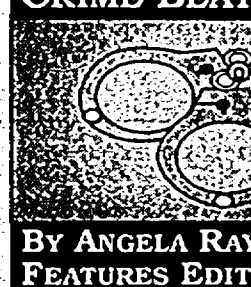
Crawford declined to comment on the plea as did her husband Wesley Crawford, Bakersfield College student body president.

In an interview last year, Wesley Crawford said that he and his family provided Zukowski with a place to live, food, clothing and her own room, cable television and telephone last summer until Zukowski caused problems and he asked her to leave.

Zukowski told police that Wesley Crawford caused problems and she decided to move out.

According to court records, Zukowski was seated in the Student Services Building waiting to see a counselor when Shontelle Crawford entered the building and began hit-

CRIME BEAT



BY ANGELA RAY
FEATURES EDITOR

ting her. Campus police were called.

Crawford was sentenced to five days in jail and was referred to a work release program.

Campus theft results in 30-day sentence

A 48-year-old Bakersfield man was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail after pleading no contest to charges of petty theft and possession of stolen campus property Jan. 28, according to Bakersfield Municipal Court files.

Campus police found the man sitting inside a GET bus with a Bakersfield College vacuum cleaner and an air compressor, according to campus police reports.

Neil Eugene King, 6231 Knudson Dr., was arrested Jan. 26. During questioning by campus police, King told officers he found the vacuum

cleaner in a trash can near the Fine Arts Building.

Terry Strough, plant manager, and Chuck Palmgren, director of campus maintenance and operations, identified the vacuum cleaner as BC property, the report states.

While being interviewed, King threatened Sgt. Jess Soto, according to court files.

Police confiscate pot, BB gun from boys

Campus police confiscated a BB gun with a pump lever, a brass pipe with burnt marijuana residue in the bowl and a small plastic pouch with what appeared to be marijuana Jan. 29, from two boys, ages 14 and 15.

The Bakersfield Police Department took custody of the boys and the evidence, said campus police.

Radio stolen from Agriculture Building

A radio was reported missing Feb. 2, campus police reported. It was last seen on a shelf on the south wall of the Agriculture Building's room 12.

The radio is black plastic, with a broken off antenna. It is about 15 years old and worth about \$20.

Stolen purse found with \$4 missing

A purse was reported stolen Jan. 21 in the cafeteria.

The woman who owned the purse said that she left it under her table in the cafeteria at approximately 11 a.m. When she returned, the purse was missing.

The woman's husband later went to the campus police office and said that he found his wife's purse in a flower bed east of the bookstore.

All that was missing was \$4 in cash.

Police investigate suspicious salesman

A woman contacted campus police Jan. 18 to report a man who kept bothering her to buy a magazine subscription.

The woman said she felt "uneasy" because after she bought the subscription, the man asked for her receipt, according to police reports.

Police found no one had permission to sell magazines on campus.

They advised the woman not to give out her name and address to strangers in the future.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Feb. 18	Feb. 19	Feb. 20	Feb. 21	Feb. 22	Feb. 23	Feb. 24
7th ANNUAL Central Valley Black Youth Leadership, 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Indoor Theatre	NO EVENTS scheduled	NO EVENTS scheduled	NO CLASS, Washington Day holiday	CAREER WORKSHOP ON AGRICULTURE, 1 p.m., SE-48	"GLORY," 10 a.m.-noon, Fireside Room	SEMINAR: WRITING A POWERFUL RESUME AND COVER LETTER, 6-8 p.m., LA-203
CAL POLY, SLO Engineering advisor on campus, noon-1:30, Fireside Room				SOUTHERN CUISINE BUFFET, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Renegade Room, \$7.50		"EYES ON THE PRIZE" Episode 6, 11 a.m.-noon, Fireside Room

Do you want publicity about an event or activity that affects the campus community?

Contact *The Renegade Rip* and we'll help you get the word out by including your event in Newsline or the Campus Calendar. Drop by information about your activity a week in advance at *The Rip* office in Campus Center 1, across from the cafeteria, or call the newsroom at 395-4324.

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The Renegade Rip will publish the following dates during the spring semester: Feb. 25; March 4, 11, 18; April 15, 22, 29; May 6, 13 and 20.

All news briefs, ads and letters to the editor should be submitted at least one week in advance of publication date to *The Rip* office in Campus Center.

FEATURES

'Schindler's List' offers a tribute to classic filmmaking

—Page 2

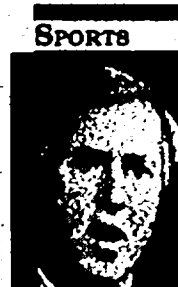


THE RENEGADE RIP

SPORTS

Tarkenton scores at local business conference

—Page 4



Professor takes 'kindness' to Oprah



Photo courtesy of Harpo Productions

Oprah Winfrey interviews BC professor Dr. Chuck Wall about the 'random acts of kindness' campaign he started.

Couple receive special treatment in Chicago

By Pam Stewart
Rip staff writer

CHICAGO — Charles and Di were treated like royalty.

Bakersfield College's "prince of kindness," Dr. Chuck Wall, and his wife, Di, said that was their experience during their recent trip to Chicago, Ill., to appear on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

"It is an incredibly well-organized show," Wall said. "They have every step of it down to a science, from the time the limo picks you up to when you get to the studio."

The Walls were flown from Bakersfield, first class, the day before the taping. When they arrived at O'Hare Airport, a man bearing a sign proclaiming "Welcome Wall," retrieved their luggage and led them to a waiting limousine.

Wall told the driver they were supposed to be picked up the next morning at 7:30 and inquired if they needed to call anyone.

"Almost indignantly," he said. "You are on our agenda. You don't have to do anything!" Wall

said with a laugh.

The Walls were given a room on the 17th floor of Le Meridien Hotel, which quotes prices for similar accommodations in excess of \$200 per night. Individual \$50 vouchers were issued to cover the cost of their meals.

They dined at the Brasserie Bellevue, located in the hotel, since temperatures outdoors fluctuated slightly above and below zero.

Security is heavy at Harpo Productions, where "The Oprah Winfrey Show" is taped. Guests must have photo I.D.'s, sign the program guest and studio audience release form and be whisked over by a metal detector before having their hand stamped.

The green room is where guests try to relax and have make-up attended to prior to the show.

"It truly is a green room," Di Wall said. "Every single thing in that room is green, except the coffee."

Her husband was impressed with the show's star and supervising producer, Oprah Winfrey.

"She's just kind of a warm, easy-going person, but obviously in charge," he said. "She's not just a hostess. She's very much in charge



Dr. Chuck Wall enters limousine after TV appearance.

of what goes on from minute to minute."

Wall and his "senseless acts of random kindness" campaign have now been featured on "The Crusaders," "Prime Time Live," and in "People" magazine. The slogan, which began as a class project in the fall of 1993, was copyrighted following an Associated Press story which appeared in newspapers nationwide.

The ideal result of the attention generated by the show, according to Wall, would be to obtain major corporate backing to set up a non-profit foundation so the campaign could be taken to schools throughout the country as a motivational program.

"I don't want it to go away," he said. "I don't need to be personally active in all the things that are going on and I couldn't be. But I hope it just continues to build."

'Uplifting' show features BC-initiated campaign

By Pam Stewart
Rip staff writer

CHICAGO — "Today I will commit one random act of senseless kindness. Will you?" is a concept created at Bakersfield College by human relations professor Dr. Chuck Wall, and now Oprah Winfrey has taken it around the world.

The program, which aired Feb. 15, primarily featured taped inserts of volunteers committing random acts of kindness.

Winfrey introduced Wall at the end of the show as the person who "actually coined that phrase," with her arm draped across his shoulders.

"Listening to a newscaster say 'we have another act of senseless violence to report' and I thought if I just take out that word 'violence,' put in the word kindness, I'd take a well-known negative phrase and turn it into a positive phrase," Wall explained to a broadcast audience of 22 million.

Winfrey often says she wants to produce television that will uplift, encourage, enlighten and entertain the audience, according to Colleen Raleigh, media relations director for Harpo Productions, Winfrey's production company.

"We just wanted to do a show that will really make people feel good and maybe will even encourage them to do something nice for someone else," she said.

"It doesn't take a lot to make people feel good and it makes you feel good, too," said Judy Banks, producer for the show.

Winfrey's personal involvement with random acts of kindness went beyond what was seen by television viewers. During a commercial break, when she discovered an elderly member of her studio audience was blind, she immediately went over to the woman and gave her a hug.

When asked later if she thought the size of her audience could make a difference, causing people to be kinder to one another, Winfrey replied, "Yes, definitely. I certainly do."

The topic of this show was announced several days prior to the taping and a portion of the studio audience requested tickets in advance.

One audience member, Ruth Walker, had difficulty traveling

through a winter storm from her home in Baltimore, Md. to Chicago, but was glad she did.

"Shows like this are uplifting," she said. "I feel kinder just being here today."

The show taped live, which

means each segment is taped with allotted amounts of time between commercial breaks. Time ran out and the segment planned to feature Wall had to be cut short. Other scheduled guests, including two students flown to Chicago from the University of Michigan, did not appear.

"Because it's a talk show, there are no scripted lines," Raleigh said. "What you are estimating might only take three or four minutes, might take seven or eight minutes."

Wall said his approximately one minute of air time amounted to a positive experience.

"It was after personal gratification, it would have been a disaster," he said.

"But what I'm looking for is the advancement of the concept. To have a whole hour built around the concept we've developed is pretty impressive."

"I think it will inspire a lot of people," said local Chicago resident, Eve Wright, immediately following the taping.

"It feeds the spirit," added her boyfriend, Jim Broadbent.

Raleigh said the producers hope to get a tremendous response from this show.

Another show, titled "Good news: Nothing but good news," which aired in November, inspired about 20,000 letters from viewers. With such a positive response, it is possible a follow-up show could be scheduled.

The nationally syndicated "The Oprah Winfrey Show," in its eighth season, has an audience of 22 million in 65 countries.

It is the top-rated talk show and its audience is larger than that of all the major late night talk shows combined.

New student officers outline goals after special election

By Lynn Harwood
Rip staff writer

Eight new officers were elected Feb. 1 to the Associated Students of Bakersfield College.

A run-off election was held Feb. 8 for the ASBC business manager position since neither candidate received the required 50.1 percent of the vote.

Some of the positions were to fill vacancies created last semester when student government officers resigned due to conflicts.

The positions were filled in the interim by appointment.

Kathy Rosellini, director of student affairs, stated that "elections are held for vacant ASBC positions if the vacancies occur within the beginning to middle of the semester. Appointments are made if vacancies occur during the middle to the end of the semester."

Yearlong ASBC positions include president, vice president, chief justice and business manager. All other positions are semester length.

Elections will be held in late April for the fall semester.

Those wishing to run can pick up an elections packet in the Student Affairs Office.

Election results were:

Business Manager

Aida Ibarra was elected business manager after challenging appointed incumbent Tobias Edgmon.

This is Ibarra's first time in office.

A business administration major, she is enrolled in 12 units and works part-time as a grader at BC.

As business manager, Ibarra will be responsible for a budget of more than \$169,000 in student body funds.

She said her main goal is "to keep things working as they should be."



Rosellini

Secretary

Tamy Churchfield, the appointed incumbent for this position, ran unopposed in this election. A criminal law major enrolled in 12 units, she said her goal is "to make student government more organized and to run more smoothly."

She said she is dedicated to this position, putting in nearly five hours per day and "working a lot of Saturdays to get things done" while managing three local businesses with her husband and caring for a 9-year-old stepdaughter.

This will be her last semester at BC as she graduate and attending a local law school.

Chief Justice

J. Armando Lopez II ran as the appointed incumbent against John Butler, winning by a margin of 29.1 percent. Lopez, a dual major in political science and speech/communication, is enrolled in 15.5 units and employed part-time as a YMCA

site representative at East Bakersfield High School. He also commutes daily from Shafter.

As chief justice, Lopez will preside over the Student Court and elections. His main objective for this position is "to work together with ASBC members to become an effective team with goals for the future direction of the student body," he said.

He is also in the process, along with his staff, of revising the student body legal code.

He said his goal is to conclude the changes by the end of the semester.

Freshman Secretary

Mary George has been appointed to this position to fill a vacancy left by Frank Purnell, who resigned to run for position of ASBC vice president.

George is a forestry major currently enrolled in 11.5 units and heads the newly formed Forestry Club. Her goal as freshman secretary is "to

assist ASBC as needed," she said.

Freshman President

Stuart Nelson ran unopposed. This is Nelson's first semester at BC. He is a returning student majoring in administration of justice.

He is enrolled in 12 units and works as a custodian at BC.

His objectives are "to revitalize the student government and decrease the apathy towards ASBC among students," he said.

"I would like to see ASBC emulate real government in the way it was designed to work, efficiently, to the point of revenue recovery, using funds to create jobs for students as a stipend for students who want to get involved and can use the experience for future occupational goals."

Freshman Representatives

Stephanie Starr and Raul Garza ran unopposed. Starr is a business administration major in her third semester at BC. Freshman need to

have 30 or less units. Starr is enrolled in 15 units. She works part-time, approximately 30 hours per week and plans to put in at least three hours per week as freshman representative.

Her goal is "to encourage students to fill positions in student government and get involved in participating at various levels at Bakersfield College," she said.

Garza is a fire technology major and is enrolled in 9.5 units. This is his second semester at BC. His occupational goal is to work in fire service in the private sector, possibly as a consultant for oil companies. He also works part-time as a cook at a local restaurant.

His goal for ASBC "is to do the best job possible for the student body," he said.

Sophomore Representatives

John Medvigy and Michelle Brent ran unopposed and were unavailable for interviews.

FEATURES



Photos courtesy of Universal Pictures

Liam Neeson portrays Oskar Schindler who protects the lives of 1,100 Jewish workers in Nazi-occupied Poland.

'Document of love' 'Schindler's List' pays homage to classic filmmaking

By Lance Mungia
Rip staff writer

Directed by Steven Spielberg and taken from a novel by Thomas Keneally, "Schindler's List" is the true story of German industrialist Oskar Schindler, who saved 1,100 Jews from the Nazi death camps, while boozing and womanizing with the Nazi elite. The film is a document of love by Spielberg, utilizing a shining cast of mostly unknowns, in a tribute to black and white cinema. Nominated for 12 Academy Awards, and costing \$22 million, about one fifth of "Jurassic Park's" budget, it's an epic spanning three hours, 126 speaking parts, 30,000 extras and 35 locations. It also has a power and intensity to affect unlike any other film in recent history, which might explain why it's received a presidential directive, stating that "every U.S. citizen must see this film."

Yes, this film is emotionally powerful, but don't let that stop you from seeing it. "Schindler's List" is no downer. It's a statement about life, not death, that leaves a greater appreciation and understanding of both. It's populated by Spielberg's most romantic character ever, Academy nominated Liam Neeson, as Schindler, who seduces everyone he meets, while still managing to remain opaque, never revealing his true feelings. Schindler's story screams out to be told, and Neeson portrays it so coolly, so confidently, that, even we, are at times not truly sure of his convictions.

Oskar Schindler was not a Jewish sympathizer, he had no intentions of helping anyone other than himself. He gives the film an

MOVIE REVIEW

unbiased point of view, makes it watchable and takes the preachiness from it. Schindler's self-absorption and eventual transformation is the reason the film works. Without it, the film would feel like a history lesson. What's happening sneaks up on us, just like it did 50 years ago. Schindler did what he did, simply because it was the right thing to do.

Schindler's soul is vied for by two men. Itzak Stern, Oskar's Jewish assistant, played by Ben Kingsley, and Academy-nominated Ralph Fiennes, as Amon Goeth, the sadistic labor camp commandant.

Stern is the voice of reason in Schindler's ear. He looks bland on the surface, yet just beneath, we find a clever mind as manipulative as Schindler himself.

The intricate nature of Goeth's character makes him so fascinating, he's hard to hate. He atrocities this man commits demands that he be changed the day after the war, yet we feel Goeth could be the kid next door, cute and kind of pitiful, pulling wings off flies and throwing cats off rooftops for fun.

Goeth's playing of many of his scenes through dull eyes, glazed by drink, decadence, and maybe even guilt, is classic. It saves Goeth from eternal monsterhood. You believe this fascinatingly psychotic man could be someone you know, under the right circumstances.

Violence in this film is dealt with in such a simple, honest light, that it brings back a shocking reality that Hollywood long ago snipped away. Spielberg's whole approach brings back a respect for violence that we, as a society, seem lacking.

Perhaps the only drawback to this



Schindler secures release of women and children.

excellent film is its slow start. It takes awhile to get going, but once it does take off, it soars and never stops.

The liquidation of the Jews from the Krakow ghetto, and the later sweeping of the ghetto's attics and closets, provoke feelings that are as primal as they are powerful. To keep the blood off their uniforms, the Germans covered up in heavy grey trenchcoats, looking like an army of menacing Darth Vaders in heavy boots. The black and white tones expose the impacting images throughout the film honestly and

with a sense of reality. The piece could have been done no other way.

Spielberg has made a film of such honesty, that it's nearly impossible to imagine he made "Jurassic Park" in the same year. This master of polished craft has abandoned years of technique, to concentrate on hand held shots and simplicity. This movie is a tender examination of human suffering, while at the same time, a signal flare as to the danger of a society too conditioned to care about the value of human life.

Clubs to hold spring events

By Delaina Lawson
Rip staff writer

Bakersfield College students are encouraged to become involved in clubs, which can offer activities, cultural awareness and community contacts, according to Kathy Rosellini, director of student affairs.

"To get a true college experience, it's important to get active in things going on, on campus, outside of the classroom," said Rosellini, whose primary responsibility is the supervision of student activities, student government and clubs.

Club activities include, but are not limited to, craft and bake sales, dances, field trips, movie entertainment, fund-raising and interaction with local businesses.

Students interested in starting their own club must meet three requirements:

They must sign up a minimum of five registered students, have a faculty adviser and write club by-laws which establish the club's rules, she said.

To join a club, students need to show up to a meeting and speak with a representative. Clubs vary in size and activities. Most are free to join and few require a small one-time enrollment fee.

According to club officials, some of the clubs on campus include:

• **African-American Student Union:** Meets Tuesdays at noon in the Fireside Room at the Campus Center. Everyone is welcome.

• **Agriculture Club:** Meets every other Wednesday morning at 7:15 in Ag 2. There are approximately 30 club members.

• **Vets' Club:** Meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the quad area of the Campus Center. It has about 20 club members. Everyone is welcome to join. Activities include shooting off the cannon at football games. The Vets' Club has been active for 20 years and offers a wide range of social events.

• **Club Med:** Meets Fridays at 2 p.m. in the Executive Board Room in the Campus Center. It is planning an Easter egg hunt for children.

• **Club Phoenix:** Meets Fridays at 11 a.m. in the quad area of the Campus Center. Its focus is on community outreach support. The club has 10 members.

• **Engineers Club:** Meets Fridays at 1 p.m. in SE 11. It has a \$10 membership fee. About 25 students are members. Activities include local industry field trips and speaking invitations to local engineers.

A design contest, "Niche A Nickel," scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday is open for high school, junior high school, college and open divisions. The event locations are at the Forum West, Contact Rob Parsons or Sung Soo Park, club advisers, at 395-4246 for more information.

• **Gay and Lesbian Associated Students' Club (GLAS):** Meets Wednesdays at noon in LA 216.

• **Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship:** Meets Wednesdays at noon in FA 30.

• **Intercultural Students' Association (ISA):** Meets Wednesdays at noon in LA 218. It has 15 members.

• **Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan Club (MECHA):** Meets Wednesdays at noon in the Executive Board Room in the Campus Center. Everyone is welcome.

• **Native-American Cultural Awareness Club (NACAC):** Meets Wednesdays at noon in the Fireside Room in the Campus Center. Moves with Native-American themes are scheduled to be shown every other week. Native-Americans are encouraged to join, but membership is open to everyone.

• **Phi Beta Lambda Business Club:** Meets Mondays at noon in the Executive Board Room in the Campus Center. Sixty-one students are members.

• **Residence Hall Club:** Meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Levinson Hall. Members must be dorm residents.

• **Sophomore Class Club:** Is looking for members. Further information is available through the Student Affairs Office. All sophomores are automatic members and encouraged to participate.

Other active clubs include the Architecture Club, Parents' Club, Broadcasting Club, Circle K International Club, Freshman Club, Letter-Day Saints Student Association, Mexican Folk Dance Club, Philosophy Club, Sociology Club and the Spanish Club.

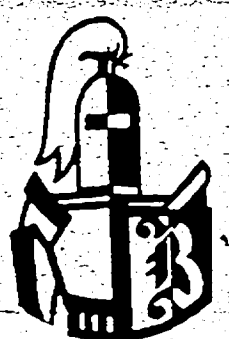
STARTING A CLUB AT BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

• **Must sign up a minimum of five registered students.**

• **Have a faculty adviser.**

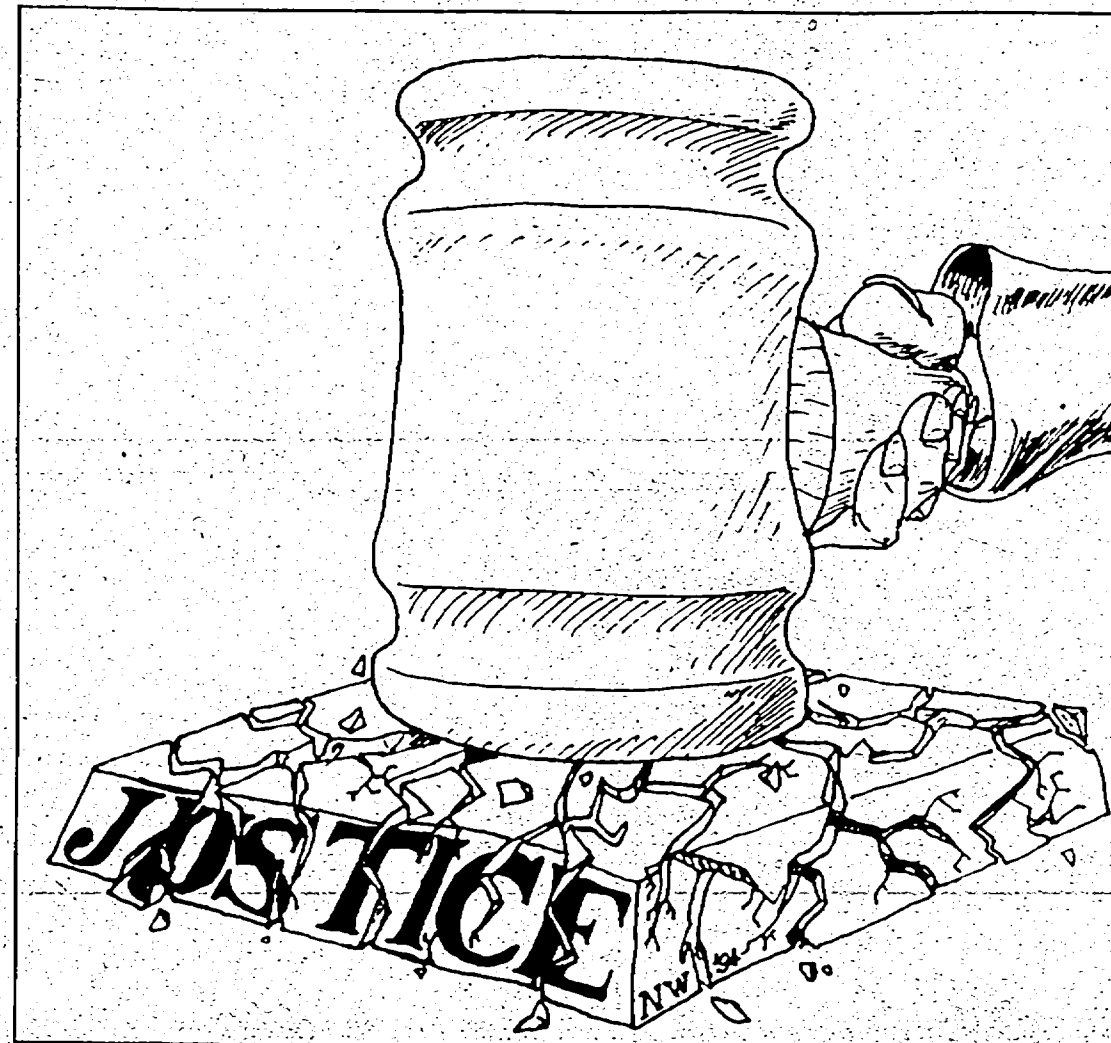
• **Write club by-laws which establish the club's rules.**

• **To join a club, students should show up at a meeting and speak to a club representative.**



OPINION

Recall death weakens students' power



Nopporn Wongrassamee / The Rip

By Jeremy Meadors
Editor in Chief

When the recall petition against student body president Wesley Crawford was killed by Dr. Frank Gornick, former Bakersfield College dean of students, and Kathy Rosellini, director of student affairs, an interesting argument was raised. How much power does the student body, and Associated Students of Bakersfield College really have if two administrators can contradict the will of the students at any given time?

In the interest of fairness, a recall election should be held to determine whether Crawford should hold his office.

Fifty-four students signed the petition tooust Crawford, which carried numerous charges of how Crawford was not doing his job. The students who signed the petition felt that neither Crawford, nor then-ASBC Vice President Michael Stacey Johnson, were capable of representing the student body as president.

The students sought no alternatives, they just asked for a popular vote that would determine Crawford's fate.

Over the winter recess, however, the two administrators determined that the petition had no merit. Rosellini said that Crawford had the

In all fairness, a recall election should be held to determine whether or not Wesley Crawford, ASBC president, should continue to hold office.

right to know who authored the petition. She also said that the stipulation that Johnson not assume the presidency was in direct conflict with the ASBC legal code. She and Gornick decided that a new petition must be filed to set up a vote to remove Crawford.

Those who signed the petition made it clear that they wanted a change. They went about a legal means to do it.

When Rosellini and Gornick killed the recall, the power was taken away from the students. In effect, the ruling seems to say that students do not know what is good for them.

But that's students should mind their own business while the administration handles the situation.

The students should not accept this type of powerless government. The ASBC manages thousands of dollars of student money. It also is the main voice for the students.

ASBC is supposed to represent the students. When student government fails, the students should petition for new leaders. But when two administrators make decisions that affect—and negate—the will of students, not only does this discredit the administrators but it discredits the very government that is supposed to represent students.

Rosellini should reinstate the petition and send it to the Student Court. The court should then set up an election to determine whether Crawford should retain his job.

And Crawford should allow the vote to take place.

While campaigning for office, he ran on a platform of student empowerment. If he allows this travesty to continue, he becomes just another politician who talks a great game but fails to deliver.

If he wins, then he knows that the majority of the students are behind him. If he loses, then at least he will have the satisfaction of knowing his principle of student empowerment won out in the end. He can hold his head up high and feel proud that he did the right thing.

If the votes do not happen, though, we all lose to a system that is continually taking more and more for itself and giving back less.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student explains decision to quit

It has recently been made clear to me that I am unfit to share a class with either students or a teacher because I ask too many questions and participate too zealously in open discussion. I am told that this distracts the teacher and disturbs the students.

I can only say that I am mortified and truly sorry to have been such an irritation to those of you who have had to share classes with me for this past three semesters, and assure you that this will no longer be a problem.

I will be withdrawing from the college, so that education may go on and someone more entitled may use my space.

I am a person who thought she had a dream.

Mary Jo "Grandma Erkel" Elliott
BC Student

Recall story sparks angry response

I'm offended by the article "Recall Killed" in the Feb. 18 edition. It portrays the student George McArthur as a racist, and I know for a fact that he isn't, for I am him. I was not one of the petition authors. I was asked at one time to state that I had authority to delete one part of the petitions.

The article states "The reason the petition existed was because Homecoming was a black thing." That was not the sole reason for the petition, but a very minor reason. It existed because of ways Wesley Crawford handled himself in many different situations.

I agree with Wesley Crawford that this whole situation was negative, and that it took us away from college affairs, where our minds should be. My main goal is to graduate, and that is it. Not to be the center of controversy like it appears that I am now going to be.

Why is it, when something controversial is about to die a natural death, *The Renegade Rip* has to drag it up again? All I have to say is "let it die" and let people get on with their lives."

George McArthur
BC Student

We welcome your letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted by noon Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue. Letters must be accompanied by a signature, address, telephone and/or Social Security number for verification. The *Renegade Rip* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, length, accuracy and

taste. Letters should be limited to about 300 words.

Letters can be submitted to *The Renegade Rip* office in Campus Center or mailed to: *The Renegade Rip*, 1801 Panorama Drive, Bakersfield, 93305.

BC lacks commitment to kindness campaign

By Pam Stewart
Rip staff writer

Local television news anchorman Don Clark, led off the 5 p.m. newscast following Bakersfield College professor Dr. Chuck Wall's appearance on the "Oprah Winfrey Show," by saying, "As you just saw, millions of people across the country have been impressed with Bakersfield."

But does Bakersfield, and more specifically, Bakersfield College, deserve it?

More than 20,000 bumper stickers have been printed, and 15,000 sold, since the inception of the program, with the proceeds benefiting the Kern County Braille Association.

Several local businesses helped by under-writing the cost of their production.

"Once I put the sticker on the car, I felt committed," said Jessica Fredericksen, Wall's assistant. "If I pull in front of another driver, what's he going to think?"

BC President Dr. Rick Wright gave all full-time BC employees a bumper sticker at Christmas. A stroll through staff parking areas reveals very few of them attached to bumpers or taped to the inside of car windows. Equally as few are seen in student parking lots.

What began as a class project became a national news. Thousands of letters have found their way to Wall, some addressed as simply as "Kindness." Postmaster, Bakersfield, Calif."

People from throughout the U.S. and Canada have inquired as to how they can begin their own kindness programs in their schools, organizations, companies or communities.

Despite the enthusiasm to adopt his crusade across the country, Wall is not aware of any classes or student groups at BC participating, although the public information office is trying to develop and encourage its use.

In the Feb. 18 issue of *The Renegade Rip*, the "Scenes from BC" cartoon featured a bumper sticker on a car which read, "Today, I will wonder why people think they can change the world with a random bumper sticker."

Wall and his supporters weren't amused.

"What's the problem with BC?" Fredericksen asked. "It's a sad thing when such a positive idea is so totally ignored by the very people who should be its foremost supporters."

Wall's wife, Di, explained the campaign is not trying to change the world through a bumper sticker. "If it makes you feel better to have a bumper sticker on your car, then you're helping to change the world," she said.

Asking people, particularly people at BC, to commit a random act of

A stroll through staff parking areas reveals very few bumper stickers attached to cars.

—Pam Stewart
Rip staff writer



kindness by supporting Wall's campaign isn't senseless.

Wall's slogan has given Bakersfield and its community college a positive image on a national level. Anyone who doubts the benefits that can be reaped from this should invest the time to sign up for either a marketing or a public relations class.

But the benefits go beyond BC and Bakersfield to affect others.

According to Gavin Whitsett, the author of "Guerrilla Kindness," who appeared in a taped insert on the same "Oprah Winfrey Show" as Wall, studies done by researchers from Stanford University have found that people who are treated kindly are likely to pass on kindness.

"Three years of research has indeed confirmed that kindness does indeed have a marvelous ripple effect," he said.

From a random class at Bakersfield College to *The Bakersfield Californian* to the Associated Press to "People" magazine to Oprah Winfrey's 22 million viewers.

Senseless? Maybe the world can be changed by a random bumper sticker.



Jessica Fredericksen and Chuck Wall watch selves on show.

HOW TO EXAMINE YOUR BREASTS

1. Standing in the shower, check your breasts about one week after your period.

2. Press firmly with the pads of your fingers. Move your left hand over your right breast in a circle.

3. Check your left breast with your right hand in the same way.

If you find any lumps, knots or changes, tell your doctor right away.

Source: The American Cancer Society



The Rip

Speakers discuss cancer prevention

By Lisa G. Abernathy
Rip staff writer

Bonnie Mahan understands the importance of breast self-examination.

Six years ago, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. Although she had a mastectomy, Mahan felt fortunate the cancer had not spread further.

"Nowadays a lumpectomy or a partial mastectomy would work, but then they just did mastectomies," she said.

Mahan, a member of the American Cancer Society, was part of the "Take Charge Now" program presented at Bakersfield College in the Fireside Room on Feb. 7.

"Knowing ourselves as women is important, as women we are all at risk for breast cancer," she said.

Mary Ann Kimmel, a tumor registrar at Bakersfield Memorial Hospital, presented the lecture focusing on breast cancer and breast health.

"As long as it takes to have a manicure or to get your hair done is as long as it takes to have a breast self-examination," said Kimmel. "It's good to start young."

According to Kimmel, one in every nine women will get breast cancer. Recognizing the risk factors and knowing your family's health history is important.

Factors such as diet, childbearing after 35 or not having children at all

are elevated risk factors, although they are controversial and have not proven to be directly related to breast cancer.

"You can't rely on a doctor or a mammography, no one knows your body better than you do," said Mahan.

According to the American Cancer Society guidelines for breast cancer detection, women should start monthly breast self-examination at 20 years old, clinical breast examinations every three years for women 20-39, and every year for women 40 and over.

Mammography should be done every year or every other year for women 40-49, and yearly for women 50 years and over.

According to Mary Hagler, a radiology professor at BC, talking to doctors, or finding a doctor who understands patient needs, is important.

"When you go in for a physical, say 'let's take a minute,' then do that," she said.

Hagler said communication is the key to having a positive mammography experience, which is a necessity to women in dealing with breast health.

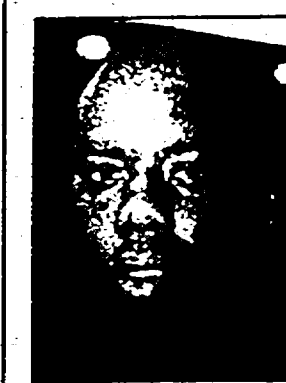
Lauri Torrez, a BC student, felt the lecture was informative.

"You never know it might really happen to you," she said.

"Now I know a lot more than I did before about cancer."

'GADE FEEDBACK

Do you remember your first kiss, and how was it?



Chris Moore, Business administration: "It was 14 and it was really all that good. She had popcom in her teeth and salt around her lips."



Barbara Eltzay, Nursing: "I was 14 and it was my brother's best friend. He was so cute and I used to fantasize about him."



Ismel Ruiz, Pre-med: "I was 15 and it was really cool. It took a lot of peer pressure away and the girl was gorgeous."

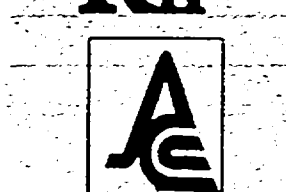


Connie Spurgin, education: "I was 13, and yes, I remember and oh, it was so gross!"



Raquelle Stewart, Child psychology: "It was behind my grandma's house. It was wonderful and smooth like silk."

THE RENEGADE RIP



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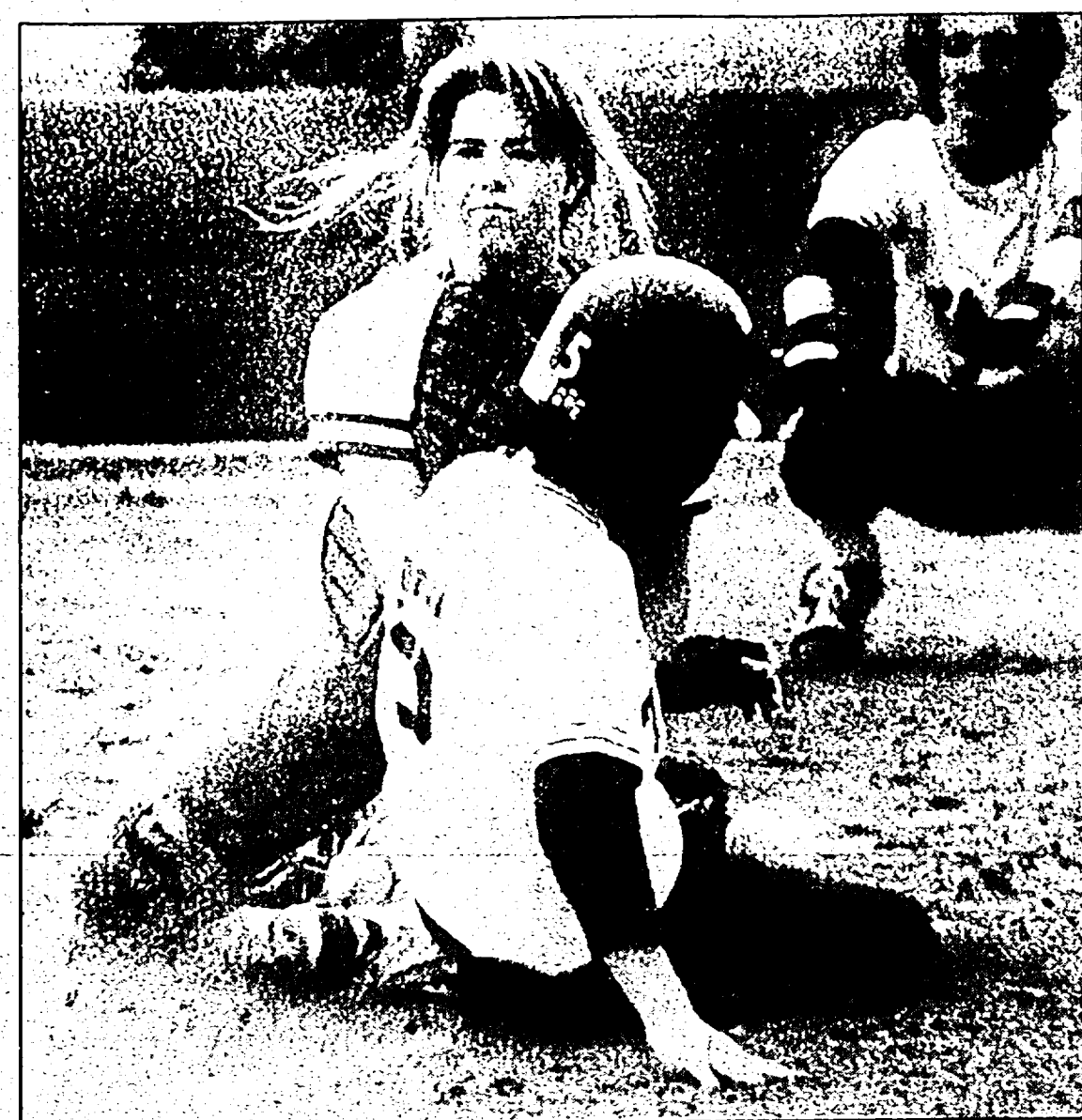
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SPORTS

Saved by the rain...



Taft's Tracy Wynandts scores Friday before game is postponed due to rain. Taft led 8-0.

Tackling business

Tarkenton scores at annual BC conference

By Percy Ednalino
Sports Editor

NFL quarterback Fran Tarkenton once had to tackle Pittsburgh Steeler "Mean" Joe Greene. Now, Tarkenton said he has to tackle an even tougher challenge: Running a multi-million dollar software company.

Tarkenton was the keynote speaker at the third annual Small Business Conference Wednesday sponsored by the Bakersfield College Foundation. He shared his experiences as an NFL quarterback and as the head of his own company during the conference held at the Bakersfield Convention Center.

Tarkenton, 54, led the Minnesota Vikings to three Super Bowls, and was inducted into both the NFL and the Collegiate Halls of Fame and is now the CEO of Knowledgeware, Inc.

During Super Bowl XXVIII, which was held in his hometown of Atlanta, Ga., Tarkenton said that he was cheering for the Dallas Cowboys, not because he was a Cowboys fan, but because if the Buffalo Bills lost, they would break a record that Tarkenton reluctantly holds.

"If Dallas could've beaten the Buffalo Bills in that Super Bowl, which they did," he said, "and Jim Kelly could've stayed healthy for the whole game, which he did, then Jim Kelly would have broken my record for most losses in the Super Bowl by four, and I thank him for that."

Although Tarkenton led the Vikings to three Super Bowls, he never won a championship.

He recalled a Monday night game in which he had to tackle Pittsburgh Steeler "Mean" Joe Greene.

Trailing 7-3 with only three minutes left in the fourth quarter, Tarkenton called for a reverse play in which he would block after handing off the ball. Instead, he came face-to-face with Greene, and actually tackled the player.

Tarkenton also was the co-host for ABC's Monday Night Football and the television show "That's Incredible!" and said that he enjoyed working on the show.

"I haven't done that show for 10 years," he said after the presentation. "When I did it, I enjoyed it, it was entertaining."

and I had a nice experience working there."

In today's NFL, players such as Emmitt Smith and Troy Aikman, both of the Dallas Cowboys, are being paid millions of dollars a year, a far cry from when Tarkenton was in the NFL.

Tarkenton started the company in 1980, without the aid of a bank loan. He paid \$3 million out of his own pocket, and in 1992, the company's assets were \$115 million.



Pam Stewart / The Rip

Fran Tarkenton recalls pro football career.

BC basketball team clinches playoff berth

By Richard D. Whipple
Rip staff writer

The Bakersfield College men's basketball team clinched a playoff berth by defeating Glendale College 83-70 last Friday night at the BC gym.

BC was led by Paul Charles, who scored 29 points for the Renegades. Despite the offensive performance by Charles, Bakersfield College's head coach Mark Arce credits his defense as the key to the Feb. 19 win.

"Our defense played very consistently all through the game," he said. "Offensively, we started off slow, but our defense kept us in the game. We then started to dominate offensively midway through the first

"Our level of concentration has really improved from the beginning of the season. BC is playing better competitive basketball, playing with more purpose on offense."

—Mark Arce
men's basketball coach



half and (outplayed Glendale) the last 30 minutes of the game."

BC finishes the regular season with a 7-3 conference record, which is good enough for second place in the WSC southern division, behind first place College of the Canyons.

As of Wednesday, BC is 14-18 overall. According to Arce, his team has progressed over the course of this season.

"Our level of concentration has really improved from the beginning of the season," he said. "BC is

playing better competitive basketball, playing with more purpose on offense. Moreover, when we make a bad play, we do a better job of recovering from our mistakes and not letting our mistakes distract us from our game."

Arce adds that the key for BC to perform well in the playoffs is to improve on the fundamentals.

The 1993-1994 BC Renegade basketball players are Tim Levier, Rome Lucky, Paul Charles, Rich Harris, Anthony Jones, Damian Acevedo, Ryan McDowell, Ty Gaines, Rich Nickerson, Marcus Jones, Michael Bramlet and Woody Melton.

CAMPUS SPORTSLINE

Date	Event	Place	Time
Today	Baseball	Taft	TBA
Today	Track (M)	BC	2 p.m.
Today	Track (W)	BC	2 p.m.
Sat.	Baseball	Taft	TBA
Sat.	Basketball (M)	TBA	TBA
Mon.	Golf	Valencia	11 a.m.
Tue.	Golf	BC	1 p.m.
Tue.	Softball	Porterville	11 a.m.
Tue.	Tennis	Santa Barbara	2 p.m.
Tue.	Baseball	BC	2 p.m.
Wed.	Basketball (M)	TBA	TBA
Thur.	Tennis	Cuesta	2 p.m.
Thur.	Baseball	BC	2 p.m.

Tell us what you think!

You are invited to a special
Campus Forum
to discuss concerns,
suggestions or ideas for

THE RENEGADE
RIP

Bakersfield College's award-winning student newspaper

Date: Tuesday, March 22

Time: 3 p.m.

Place: Fireside Room

All students, staff, administrators and faculty are welcome to attend this special session of the Board of Publications.

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Recruitment opens February 28 and will close March 17, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. Application materials available at Kern County Personnel, 1115 Truxtun Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93301.
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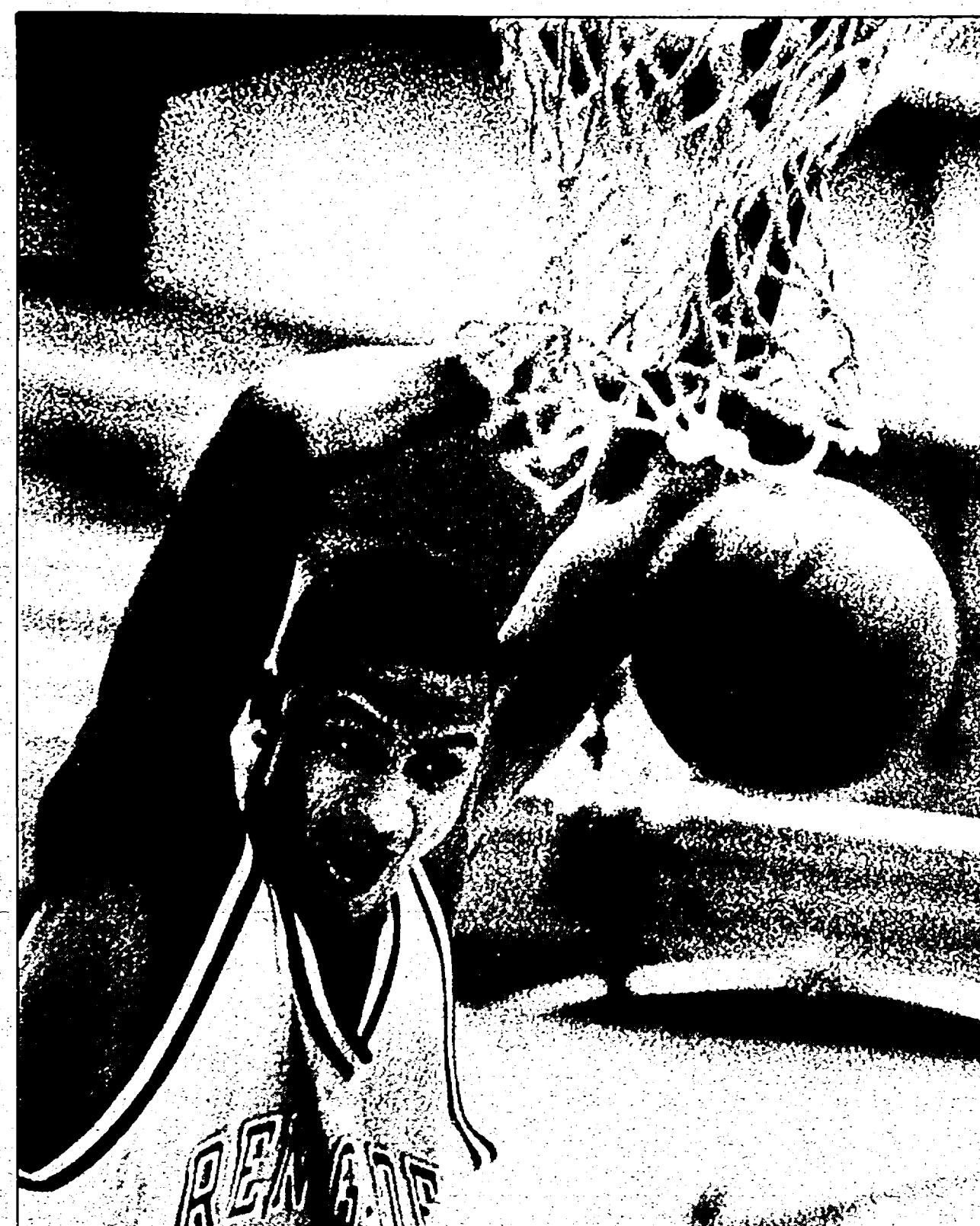
MEN ON THE MOVE

Bakersfield College men's basketball team started its season out slowly with only five returning players, but has managed to make it to playoffs.

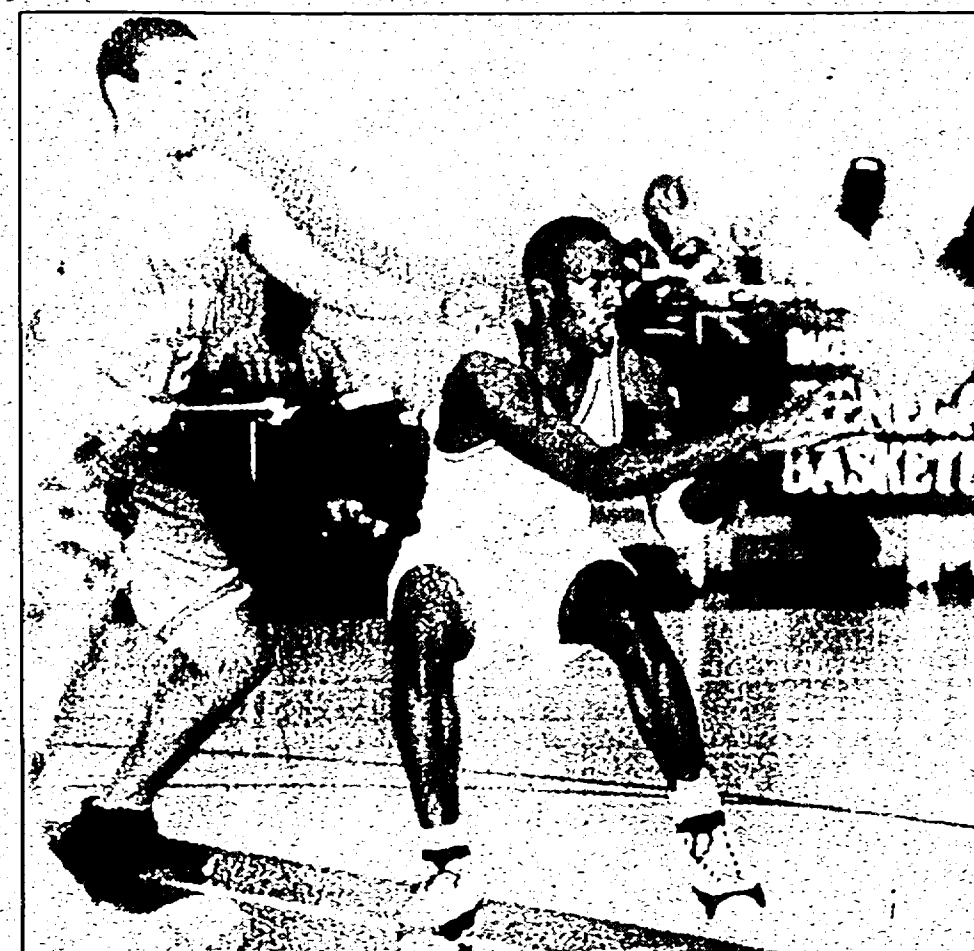
When the time came for the team to face the opposition in the Western State Conference, they welcomed the challenge, earning a conference record of 7-3.

BC's starting team is headed up by sophomores Tim Levier and Rich Nickerson and freshmen Paul Charles, Rich Harris and Rome Lucky.

Coach Mark Arce attributes the success of the team to an improved level of concentration and stronger offense. As of Wednesday, the team is 14-18 overall.



Renegade Paul Charles finishes off Santa Barbara with a slam dunk to end Feb. 4 game.



Rich Harris passes ball to nearby teammate under pressure by defender.



BC students Paul Dunn and Jonathan Hamilton celebrate during a winning game.

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MARCH 2 WEDNESDAY 12:30 P.M. H-6
MARCH 15 TUESDAY 12:30 P.M. H-7
APRIL 20 WEDNESDAY 1:00 P.M. H-6
presented by TRANSFER SERVICES

Publicize your event through
The Rip's Campus Page.
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CAMPUS

NEWSLINE

Faculty spotlights women's history

Bakersfield College will celebrate Women's History Month during March with a series of events presented by faculty.

The month's activities will include poetry readings, films and lectures on a variety of women's issues. BC professors Mary Copelin and Crystal Dea Moore will present the first seminar of the month, "The Enemy Within: Violence in the Home," 7 p.m. Wednesday in FA 30.

Other Women's History Month events include:

- "Almost Lost Women Authors: Kate Chopin, Charlotte Gilman Perkins and Zora Neale Hurston," Thursday 12:30 p.m., Fireside Room.
- "Dona Marina: The Slave Who Changed the World," noon, Thursday, March 10, Fireside Room.

- "From a Woman's Perspective Times Three," 7 p.m. Friday, March 11, Fireside Room.

- "The Creative Process: A Personal Vision," 7 p.m. Thursday, March 17, Fireside Room.

- "Is God A Guy?" noon to 1 p.m. Friday, March 18, Fireside Room.

- "The Woman Within," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, Fireside Room.

- "The Famine Within," 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 23, Fireside Room.

- "Eating," 7 p.m. Thursday, March 24, Forum West Lecture Hall.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information or to obtain a copy of the Women's History Month calendar of events, call 395-4319.

Basketball clinic starts March 6

A winter basketball clinic is offered for boys and girls fourth through 12 starting March 6 in the Bakersfield College Gym.

Cost for the clinic, which is offered Sundays from 2-4 p.m., is \$55 per person. The clinic ends March 27.

Students will learn the skills of passing, rebounding, dribbling and shooting and learn the importance of sportsmanship.

For more information, call 837-0157.

Students can obtain financial aid

The 1994-95 Free Application for Federal Aid, which in California can be used to apply for both federal and state aid for students, became available Jan. 10 at high school counseling offices, libraries, career centers and college and university financial aid offices.

More than 750,000 Americans took advantage of the no-cost-to-file forms to apply for aid for studies at federal and state colleges or other institutions in 1993. The federal government, the state and the various institutes granted \$2.8 billion in financial aid to students attending higher education institutions in 1993.

The application must be filed with a GPA Verification Form, be postmarked by March 2, and sent to the Student Aid Commission for a Cal Grant. Other programs financed by the commission include the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program and the APLE, a loan-assumption program for teachers, state work-study and graduate programs; Stafford Student Loans; Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS); and Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS).

For more information on any of these loans, programs or other financial assistance, call the commission at (916) 445-0880.

Learning Center announces classes

A study skills series of courses called academic development 70 is being taught by Jerry Ludeke at the BC Learning Center, Student Services 117. Each course is a 1/2 unit class credit, with a total of 2 1/2 units possible.

Textbook Reading 70C will be held March 7-March 24, at noon Mondays and Wednesdays or 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will be followed by Test Taking 70D, April 4-21; and Memory, April 25-May 12, on the same schedule.

RN program seeks applicants

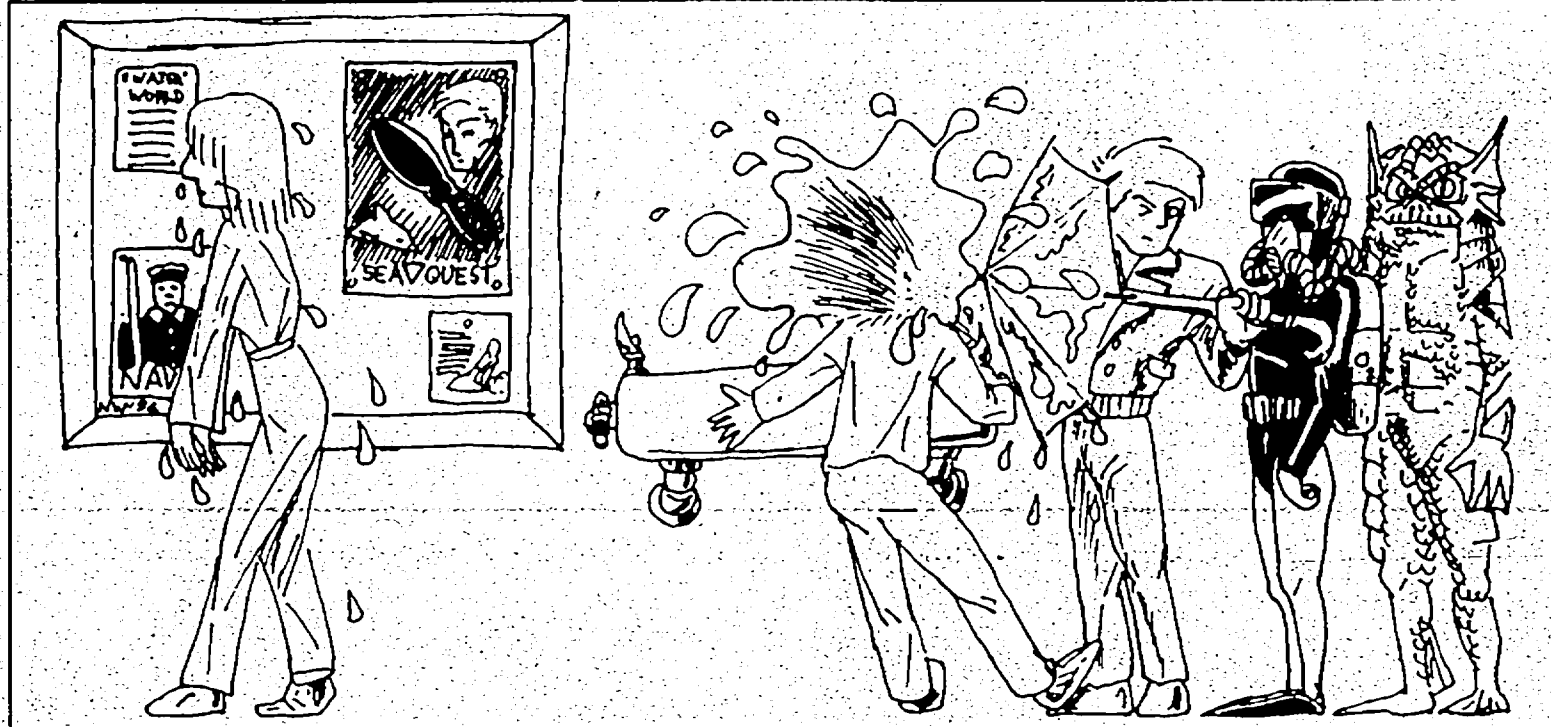
Applications are now being accepted for the RN program in the fall of 1994. Applications are available in the Allied Health Office or by phone at 395-4281. The final day that the applications will be accepted is March 15.

CORRECTIONS

In the Feb. 18 edition, student Deanna Maples was incorrectly identified in the "Gade Feedback."

The Rip apologizes for the mistake and any inconvenience it may have caused.

SCENES FROM BC



A common Campus Center occurrence.

Nopporn Wongrassamee / The Rip

Student reports switch-blade incident

A male student told campus police that a man pulled a switch-blade knife on him as he and a woman were standing in line at the Business Office Jan. 25, according to campus police reports.

The incident occurred when the student was talking to the woman and the man with the knife told him "not to ask his wife personal questions," the report states.

The man told campus police that while standing in line at the Business Office, a man grabbed hold of his left arm "spinning him around," and showed him the knife. The man with the knife then pulled it out of his pocket and pointed it at a student.

Someone then shouted call security and the man with the knife left campus.

Two cars stolen from campus parking lots

Campus police reported two incidents of grand theft auto Feb. 10.

One student said she parked her brown four-door 1986 Chevrolet Caprice on Panorama Drive before class in a lot near the Business Education Building and when she returned

her car was gone. Campus police advised her to file a report with the Bakersfield Police Department and the student did so, according to campus police reports.

Another student reported the theft of her mother-in-law's 1987 tan four-door Nissan Maxima from the southwest parking lot at about 10:50 a.m. Feb. 10.

The student said she parked the car at about 7:45 a.m. and when she returned at about 10:30 a.m. the car was gone. The car is worth about \$7,500, according to campus police reports.

Camaros targeted for stereo equipment

Compact discs, a compact disc player, a cassette player and other stereo equipment were stolen recently from three students' Camaros in separate incidents by someone possibly using a Slim Jim, campus police reported.

A compact disc player worth \$500 was stolen along with \$45 from a student's wallet Jan. 24 from a red two-door 1988 Chevrolet Camaro parked in the southwest parking lot near the softball field between 1 and 3:30 p.m. Campus police checked the car and

noticed the center console was damaged and the rubber surrounding the driver's side door also was damaged. The damage is estimated at \$100, according to campus police reports.

Two compact discs worth \$30, amplifiers worth \$300 and speakers worth \$200 were stolen from a student's gray two-door Chevrolet Camaro between 6:15 and 9:30 p.m. in the northeast student parking lot, according to campus police reports.

A student's stereo cassette player worth \$450 was stolen from a black two-door 1979 Chevrolet Camaro in the southeast student parking lot Jan. 25 between 6 and 8:30 p.m., according to campus police reports.

Police make arrest for public intoxication

A former Bakersfield College student was arrested for public intoxication and an outstanding misdemeanor bench warrant at about 9:30 p.m. Jan. 30 after being found by campus security under a men's bathroom sink, according to campus police reports.

Steve David Sanchez, 28, of 2716 Hollins St., was arrested after campus police noticed a taxi cab parked near Levinson Hall at 9 p.m.

The cab driver told police that he had picked up an intoxicated man from a bar in southwest Bakersfield. The man, later identified as Sanchez, asked to be dropped off at Levinson Hall.

The cab driver wanted to know who would pay the cab fare and campus police told him that they were not responsible.

Campus police then found Sanchez underneath the sinks in the men's bathroom in the dormitory.

The dorm adviser told campus police that Sanchez was not a dorm resident so the man was taken to the campus police office, where the Bakersfield Police Department arrested him.

Fireworks set off in Levinson Hall

Campus police reported fireworks were set off in Levinson Hall at 3:20 a.m. Feb. 6.

The fireworks were set off in the west hallway near room 23 and residents were questioned by campus police. One resident said that the noise woke him up.

Ana Mota-Murphy, housing coordinator, then advised police that the report was to be sent to Kathy Rosellini, director of student affairs.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Feb. 25	Feb. 26	Feb. 27	Feb. 28	March 1	March 2	March 3
ANTI-VIOLENCE FORUM, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Forum East	WORK EXPERIENCE Orientation, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., Forum East DESIGN CHALLENGE '94, 10 a.m., Forum West	NO EVENTS scheduled	"WE SHALL OVERCOME," 11 a.m., Fireside Room	WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH begins	"THE ENEMY WITHIN: Violence in the Home," 7-9 p.m., FA 30.	"ALMOST LOST WOMEN AUTHORS," 12:30-1:30 p.m., Fireside Room.



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