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Inland Empire Black Catholic Invites To Meet With Pope

There are approximately 1,250,000 Black Catholics in the USA, of this 5 percent of the total population.

One of the members of the delegation, Warren Warren, Jr. an accountant met the account of the meeting to Black Voice News. "The Pope has a good affect on the Black people of the United States of America, he knows the problems we are having," Warren said, "this comes from the fact that he is a Catholic, he born, he recognize and identify with Black."

The Pope said, "I am especially happy to meet with you who make up the Black Catholic leadership in the United States. Your great concern, both as Blacks and as Catholics - is to make sure that all our Black brothers and sisters throughout the world may have the opportunity of saying and upholding Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Pope John Paul II said, "In the most difficult hours of their struggle, the Black civil rights administration did not give up, and because of this they are a martyr and a leader."

Sylvia Whitlock To Speak At Sickel Cell 10th Annual Dinner

D. Sylvia Whitlock, Ed. President of a local Rotary Internationally will keynote the 10th Annual Membership Fund Reiner Dinner of the Sickel Cell Organization of the Inland Counties. The Duarte local, one of which she presides, will have its 25th anniversary ball to admit women directors. She will address the groups to Lu in 1973 to broaden a freeway base, the Rotary International, located in El mont Brand, Illinois, then move to the local for visiting by the local in May. In 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a California law banning discrimination by any business establishment based on race, sex, religion, or national origin.

Whitlock's appearance is expected to be a major event in this model business establishment which has its own board. She is a businesswoman with the board, specializing in staff development on national and international levels. "To date we have screened 5,300 for Sickle Cell in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties and 150 in the Los Angeles area. I believe the screening program is available to all in the state."

Jeanette Ward, Chairperson, Kenneth Smith, President, and Dorothy Smith, Coordinator are scheduled to be present.

The dinner will be held at the Orange Show Restaurant, 210 N. Bernardino, Saturday, September 19, 1987, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is open to the public. A dance with music by the Bravos will follow. For more information about the dinner, please contact the office located at 2001 University Ave., Riverside, CA 92507, or call (714) 348-6024. Donation is $15.

Tribal Agreements

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The Morgan faculty is standing on the front line of defense against the assault on tenure. Tenured faculty members have filed a civil lawsuit in the United States District Court in Baltimore. Members of the Morgan faculty have already raised nearly $7,000 to support the legal research and development of the brief, proving the institution's financial solidarity.

Deukmejian's peace plan is based, in his view, on the need to end gang violence, which he described as a "major threat to public safety." The governor has called for a $2,360 to $3,390 raise per pupil to keep the schools in business. He managed to get the governor to agree to a 7.4 percent increase in the annual budget for education, and one-third of the money will be used to maintain the schools.

The Morgan faculty is fighting to protect the right to tenure, which it believes is essential to academic freedom and the preservation of the quality of higher education. They believe that the administration's actions are an attempt to undermine their ability to conduct research and teach effectively.

Meanwhile, the Morgan faculty is also preparing to defend its right to organize and engage in collective bargaining. They are working with the American Association of University Professors to ensure that their rights are protected.

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Marijuana Use by Children

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People

Johnston Products Company, Inc. Classy Curl Model Quest Contest Scores Big With New Faces

Johnson Products, an industry leader in Black hair care for over thirty years, has scored another feather in its successful Classy Curl Model Quest Contes-
t. "The Classy Curl Model Quest Contest was designed to find new models for the Classy Curl Super and Regular packages by using non-
professional entrants from across the country," says Judith Alexander, Classy Curl Assistant Product Manager.

The final judging, resolved in four new faces, being chosen from thousands of entries. The winners will be featured on the new Classy Curl packages and possible in additional ad-
tisements. The competition, Clasy Curl is the leading line of Permanent Care and Conditioning Treatment products manufactured by Johnson Products.

The Grand Prize winner, Monica Taylor of San Jose, California, and Patrick Simon of Dallas, Texas will be featured on the new Classy Curl package, along with other prize winners, including first prize winner, Linda Pratt of New Market, Alabama and second prize winner, Michelle Johnson, of San Jose, California will appear in Clasy Curl print advertisements and/or promotional materials. They will also receive a year's supply of Classy Curl products.

Memphis Mayoral Hopeful Needs Your Help

Councilwoman at-large Minerva Johnican has launched an aggressive campaign. She is the first Black female to be considered a serious candidate for Mayor of a major city. The election for Mayor is October 8th.

"I'm a mother of three. I have a background in business development, coupled with my desire to meet the needs of the business community, make this a valuable asset to the Center and the In-

First-Time Home Buying
"A Workshop for Success"

"Looking to buy a house, but don't know how to start? Come to the Imperial Savings' home buying workshop co-sponsored by the Fair Housing Program of River-
side County."

In this three-hour, hands-on workshop, you'll learn the basics of home buying: how to determine what you can afford, how much cash you need and what types of financing are available.

You will also learn about Imperial Savings' special savings accounts—the Hot Savings High Yield and the Super Savings High Yield. Space is limited for this informative course. So, call Imperial Savings for reservations and information at (714) 657-7203.

When: Saturday, Sept 19, 10 AM - 1 PM

Where: IMPERIAL SAVINGS, 400 E. FOURTH ST, Perris

Imperial Savings

Business School. Robert Frazier brings with him fifteen years combined ex-
pertise in private consulting, management, financial analysis, business development, administration and marketing. His vast experience in the area of business development, coupled with his desire to meet the needs of the business community, make him a valuable asset to the Center and the In-

Suspected Criminal Turns Himself In With Help From S.B. City Attorney

On September 1, 1987, at about 4:15 p.m., Carter Fowler, 25, was wanted for the investigation of several armed and aggravated robberies. He turned himself into the San Bernardino Police Department. This particular in-
cident is unusual in that Fowler requested the assistance of City Attorney Jim Pettet.

Fowler related that he learned of his being wanted and was fearful of going alone to the police department. He con-
tacted Mr. Pettet, a man with whom he had been acquainted

with in his youth. Mr. Pettet, who was formerly a police officer himself, knew Fowler. The two met and arranged for Fowler to return in other ways in which he could return to Pettet.

Fowler did not seek out Mr. Pettet because of his status as an attorney. It was Fowler's desire to return to the city in a way that would not prejudice his fairness, and overall character.

Pettet met Fowler at a pre-determined location and drove him to the police depart-
ment. Fowler was taken into custody by Detective Bob Logan at police station.
Black Churches Unite To Save Black Colleges

As another step to aid financially, Black Churches of Southern California have organized a United Black Churches Save Our Black Colleges, with the goal of raising $1 million over a 10-year period to help support historically Black colleges and universities. The churches have pledged to provide a minimum of $100,000 annually.

The churches are united behind a single fund raiser with all of the proceeds going toward the building fund. The fund raiser is a "Calender Tea" which will be presented on September 20, 1987 at the Community Settlement House. You may help in this endeavor by participating in the following way:

1. Donate money in the amount of a dollar per year that the Lord has opened you to give.

2. A memorial donation of your loved one, someone you want to remember or a gift to help make this an interesting event.

3. Secure a donation ticket from any member of Amos Team.

The fund raiser will be featured on 슈. Anthony's Gospel Choir from Rialto, along with many others. All are encouraged to attend and help in this fund raiser in the event of the year.

Referrals will be serv-

Robert L. Wilkes, Jr. Pastor/Founder

THE CONCERNED CHRISTIAN SCHOOL TO HOLD FUNDRAISING BANQUET

The Concerned Christian School To Hold Fundraising Banquet on October 24. This is an annual event to be held at the Concerned Christian School, 17421 Van Buren Blvd., Riverside, CA 92507. The keynote speaker will be Mrs. Wilber Carter, President of Black Gospel Music Convention, and Dist. Admin., for Concerned Christian School.

For more information, tickets, and all purchase call Rev. Gary Mullins at (714) 369-9397 or (714) 830-7400.

Response is invited to help make this an interesting event. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free. Additional information please call 744-2899 or 326-6893.

RHBG To Hold Meeting

The Rialto Black History Committee (RHBG) will hold their regular membership meeting on Thursday, September 17, 1987 at 7 p.m. at 201 East Bascom Street, Rialto. The meeting is open to the public. Time 10:30 a.m. Additional information call 874-2089 or 326-6893.

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- How can you enjoy the garden without the use of a garden umbrella?
- Why can you not enjoy the beauty and splendor of a garden area without the use of a garden umbrella?
- How can you know how to care for your gymnastics?

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Questions & Answers

by Regional Ward

What Ever Happened To Integrity?

Question: Dear Pastor. Ward, I am perplexed about the nature of people. It seems that it is difficult to keep one's promises, and an individual has to keep their word. Why is it so difficult for people to be committed to what they promise?

C.J. Racee, CA

Answer: You've touched a subject that is dear to my heart. Too often wonder why people are so easy and fail. I believe we should strive to fulfill our word. It is a sin to call anyone you are going to do something and not do it. People should realize when they don't keep their word...they have to fasten. For instance, someone says they will be at your house at 7:00, but arrive at 7:30, they have lied. When people say they will do something for you, but don't, they have lied. In honesty, we should reprove them in love. Society has bred a generation of "escape clones". I don't keep your word or ask if you haven't fulfilled a commitment, don't make one. The Bible says something great about God that we should strive to make a part of our lives. This I pray we may never "cannot serve."
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ility and advancement in the past, Secretary of Labor Bill Brock declared in his annual Labor Day message recently.

Jobs will be plentiful as our economy continues to become more service oriented and workers may have to update their skills and change jobs frequently as technological advances and economic shifts have industries in all areas.

"Right now, more than 23 million American adults are illiterates. Our high school drop out rate approaches 50 percent in some areas... Many workers who do not graduate from high school lack adequate reading, writing and computational skills, to qualify for jobs, but good jobs - to all citizens who are willing and able to work," he continued. But the jobs will require more skills, more education, more training and retaining opportunities than many Americans are getting today, he added.

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More Jobs Than Workers By Year 2,000 Warns Secretary Of Labor

By the year 2000, more than 80 percent of the new additions to the nation's work force will be women, minority group members and immigrants - groups that have traditionally faced barriers to employ­

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S.B. County Office On Aging's Network Council Honored

At a flurry of resolutions and presentations, the San Bernardino County Office on Aging's Network Council was honored August 27 on their third anniversary.

Accepting the resolution and awards on behalf of the AUC were Katherine Pichette, Executive Director and Ginny Stafford, Regional Supervisor, San Bernardino County Office on Aging.

Highlight of the luncheon meeting was a presentation on the San Bernardino Community Hospital's plans for the second and special remarks of Robert Aguillar, Deputy Director, Aging Services Division, California Department of Aging, Sacramento. Aguillar's comments centered around the history and activities of the Area Agencies on Aging and highlighted the progress, cooperation and spirit of the San Bernardino Office.

Arrowhead United Way Kicks Off 1987 Fundraising Campaign

Arrowhead United Way (AUW) will officially begin its 1987 fundraising campaign Monday, September 21, 1987, with the annual Kick-off and Recognition Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the National Orange Show Hostmount, 460 S. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino.

AUW's Board of Directors recently set a 1987-88 goal of $2,417,710. This figure represents an 8 percent increase over last year's campaign, which raised $2,208,420. AUW currently provides funds in support of $55 different health and human services via 34 local agencies.

Joining in the Kick-off celebration as guest speakers will be Dr. Alan Wilks, Mayor of San Bernardino; Barbara Rican, Supervisor, Third District, S.B. County Board of Supervisors; Robert Detweiler, Vice President for Academic Affairs, CSUSB; Timothy Lindsey, Chief Executive Officer, Inland Behavioral Services, Inc.; and Barbara Gregson, AUW appointed special recipient.

In addition, Ray Barton III, President, and Chief Executive Officer, The Arrowhead Health Care System, presented Ms. Pichette with an engraved clock for the local office on aging.

Ray Barton presents Katherine Pichette with an engraved clock.

Arrowhead United Way

by representatives of various elected officials including Mayor Ray Barton, Supervisor Barbara Rican, Assemblyman Gerald Eaves, Senator Robert Ayala and Congressman George Brown.

Community served by AUW include: Arrowhead Lake, Big Bear Lake, Big Bear City, Bloomington, Blue Jay, Cedar Glen, Cedar Point Park, Crestline, Crest Park, Del Rosa, Devore, East Highland, Forestville, Terrance, Green Valley Lake, Highland, Lake Arrowhead, Lone Pine, Mountain Center, Bounty, Norton Air Force Base, Patton, Rubidoux, Rimforest, Running Springs, San Bernardino, Sky Forest, Twin Peaks.

Volunteers

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Rabies Clinic Scheduled

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The clinic will be free for the untagged neighborhood vaccination. County dog licenses will also be sold at this time. The public is encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity and have pets vaccinated.

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Dear Sports Fans,

As to all of you, nothing can be said, for we have only one thing to say: go out and support your Houston Oilers. If you are a fan of the Los Angeles Lakers, then you can say that two teams are going to be in action on October 19th against the Phoenix Suns and the Detroit Tigers vying for the title in the Junior Circuit (more about that later). This is to help you determine the status of Baseball's Last Act: We will see "goodbye" to America's favorite pastime and prepare to greet the Monster Oldies format is very popular in the Inland Empire, said Steve Hinkins, General Manager of KMEN Radio.

KMEN Radio is very important to Lakers Basketball and the Lakers have a large following in the area, said Richard Harris, Director of Broadcasting for the Los Angeles Lakers. We want to make sure that when our fans can't see the Lakers in person at the Forum, they can follow the action on local station KMEN AM.

Sports Commentary

Projections and Reflections

By Waldo Wright

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Black Voice Summer Anti-Drug Program

Black Voice sponsored a summer program as one aspect of its Adopt-A-School partnership with Lincoln High School. This was a “first” for the Black Voice and for Lincoln. Students received up to 5 credits for developing, organizing and writing this special edition on drugs. Over a period of six weeks, students made on-site visits to the Press Enterprise, March Air Force Base, restaurants and other points in the area to gather information, conduct interviews, distribute questionnaires and conduct surveys. In addition, the students participated in an Image Awareness seminar conducted by Don Griggs of Griggs and Associates. The seminar provided an opportunity for the students to take part in “hands-on” experiences for Job interviews and appropriate business attire. A highlight of the program was a presentation by Brad Wright, U.C.L.A. graduate and NBA player with the New York Knicks, on sports and drugs.

All persons who consented to interviews and, in some cases, surveys, did so with the understanding that they would remain anonymous. Black Voice thanks each one.

SOURCE:
United States Department of Education
William J. Bennett
Secretary 1986

INTRODUCTION

“It is a sad and sobering reality that trying drugs is no longer the exception among high school students. It is the norm.”
—California Attorney General John Van De Kemp
Los Angeles Times, April 30, 1986

“Policy is useless without action! Drugs do not have to be tolerated on our school campuses. Policy to that effect is almost universally on the books. Drugs remain on campus because consistent, equitable and committed enforcement is lacking.”
—Bill Rudolph, Principal, Northside High School, Atlanta, Georgia
Testimony submitted to the U.S. Senate Committee on Special Investigations, July 1984

“... We have a right to be protected from drugs.”
—Cicely Senior, a seventh-grader, McFarland Junior High, Washington, D.C.

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Military Drug User

by Todd Ponder & Maria Rocha

This is a story of an airman's life with drugs. He started off using drugs in the seventh grade. It was just a little thing to do on the weekends. But soon he began to use more and more drugs until the day he experienced his best friend's death. His friend's death was caused by an injection of bad heroin. After that happened, he tried to turn his life around by joining the Air Force. In the Air Force, he became a top fireman and received all 9's on his performance reports and was drug free. He stayed drug free until he started hanging around some old friends who were using cocaine as a week-end drug. Pretty soon, he started staying home by himself and smoking cocaine all night. He got money for his drugs from his family. His girlfriend was a mild drug user but she didn't complain about his use. He noticed that as he used drugs more and more his sex drive became weaker and weaker.

Once, he was tested four days after he had smoked cocaine and the test was negative so he thought he could get away with it. He was ordered to take a drug test when he started showing signs of poor work performance from staying up for 20 hours at a stretch and smoking 2 grams of cocaine. During those 20 hours he would also drink a case and a half of beer.

His friends saw his problem and tried to help by talking to him but he felt he wasn't doing anything that everybody else wasn't doing. So he got upset with them and pushed them away. As his smoking became heavier and heavier, he started getting into debt and he realized he had a problem. He told his parents. About that time, his supervisors also saw his problem and ordered him to take the urine test. His sample came back positive.

When he told us his story, he had been off drugs just three weeks and said he was still fighting the urge. He wasn't sure if the drugs was the cause or not, but he said he was also having bad pains with his stomach. The afternoon of the day he talked with us, he was going for his first counseling session at a rehabilitation center in Riverside. The picture for him in the future is uncertain but we hope for the best for him.

Student Response To Military User

This military user did what almost everybody did. He just wanted some place to go and do drugs on the weekends. I guess he was just trying to be "just one of the boys". Being that, he experienced a friend's death. If he had not started using drugs, maybe his friend would still be here today. If he wanted to hang around his friends, that was his business, but they were dopers as much as he was. They weren't his friends; all they wanted was his money. A true friend wants you for friendship. If he had not started hanging around his supposed friends, he would still be a fireman in the Air Force getting "9's" on his performance reports. Anybody who uses drugs and thinks they could get away with it is ignorant. You're never smart if you use drugs. By that, this military user just lost a good career. Not only in the fire department, but in the service of his country. His TRUE friends saw his problem but he just pushed them away. THEN he realizes he has a problem.

Student Response To Military Leader

This airman's life has been plagued with drugs. Again he started off with marijuana at parties like most teenagers and of course he began to upgrade into heavier things, until a friend's death which caused him to enter the Air Force. But he started hanging around bad friends. Once again no mention of friends and family support. What he needed was a scare. It almost came true when he was tested for drugs four days after using cocaine but the result was negative. So this sparked him to smoke until debt came upon him then he told his family and parents about his drug addiction. His problem; he is still fighting the habit. He will always have the urge until he can win the struggle through a drug rehabilitation center.

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Lady Drug Dealer

In the beginning, this average-size and average looking female became a drug dealer because she needed money to pay household bills. She, herself, had been a user since her early teens when she started smoking marijuana. By her mid-teens, she was deeply involved in other drugs. Her problem became so serious that it was necessary for her to see a psychiatrist regularly. However, at no time, did she stop using drugs.

After she began selling drugs, she decided to manufacture and sell. The reason for deciding to manufacture was so she could make more money. She has been manufacturing and selling for a long time. Since she sells her “own” drugs, she is not worried about anyone dying from using her drugs. People who buy from her are teenagers and adults, with adults being the majority. Most of her customers are males. While she has a temper, she has never become violent while dealing drugs. However, when it has been necessary for violent actions, she has taken the necessary steps.

In spite of feeling that her drugs will never kill anyone, she has plenty of other problems. She has been busted and has spent time in jail. Her feeling about having been busted and spending time in jail is that that’s what happens to dealers. She’s constantly aware that it’s dangerous and that she can never relax. She must always watch to see if she is being followed. Her friends are dealers. She’s constantly aware that it’s dangerous and that she can never relax.

She says that she manufactures and sells drugs and that she is not worried that anyone will die from them. I think she is wrong about thinking no one will die from them. She can never be sure about them. If it boils too long or too short, if too much of an ingredient or not enough of an ingredient is added, she couldn’t be sure of what would happen. Since she has a teen-age daughter who she will not let drink, smoke or do drugs, she should not be selling drugs to teenagers or be in the drug business.

Student Response To Lady Dealer

This lady dealer needed money so she looked at dealing drugs. She experimented with marijuana in her early teens as most teenagers do while they’re at parties. She also became a junky. To pay for her habit and pay bills, she decided to manufacture and sell. Most teenagers go into drugs because of the money. And that is really the entire reason why and the soft penalty of young drug pushers. Most dealers, if they have children, don’t let them use drugs.

Todd McClanahan

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Female User

Brutilda, a former drug user, in now in her late twenties. She was involved with drugs for 11 years from the age of 13 to the age of 22. Brutilda used marijuana and cocaine. When using drugs, she felt a false sense of freedom, joy, and sense of being together with what was happening. But when the drug wore off, she had a feeling of "downness".

Many times, Brutilda experimented with drugs. She would mix different drugs together and take them at the same time. She claims she mixed drugs because her friends did. Some drugs she didn’t use. They were heroin, PCP, and speed. She didn’t use those because she thought they might make her violent. During her days of mixing drugs, she was busted for possession of 10 ounces of marijuana and paid a court fine.

She was not a hard user when she was at work but it still affected her desire to perform at her best. Since she felt she wasn’t dependent on the drugs, she felt she could do drugs and work.

Since Brutilda stopped taking drugs, her life has changed. She has a family and a life devoted to Christ. She advises young drug users to try to follow the right path and stay away from drugs.

Student Response To Female User

Brutilda was an average beginning drug user. Most likely she started off with marijuana and proceeded to cocaine. Her false sense of freedom derived from loneliness and lack of close family and friend relationships caused her to look for an escape route. As a teenager, your friends protect you from drugs and without friends your outlook on drugs is positive.

Brutilda was lucky, she didn’t allow drugs to overtake her life. On one occasion Brutilda was caught with 10 ounces of marijuana which scared her. Many teenagers have little to no respect for the law today. If Brutilda hadn’t been scared she might be a regular junky today.  

Todd McClanahan

Female Drug User And Dealer

I started using drugs at a very early age. I believe I was 9 or 10 years old. I started smoking marijuana when I was 5 or 6. I used to smoke it with my dad and stepdad. My mother used to be a cocaine addict and my stepdad used to smuggle cocaine. All my aunts and uncles, except one, smoked marijuana or used cocaine or speed. I paid for my drugs by selling myself, dealing drugs, and stealing.

I started dealing drugs through a man I met through a person I thought was a friend. When I was dealing, I didn’t care what happened to the people I was dealing with as long as I got my money. I haven’t given much thought to how I felt about myself when I was dealing drugs. I do know that I didn’t care if I had friends as long as I sold my stuff. I’m sure I had a lot of friends because of my drugs, but I never gave any away unless someone shared with me first. I had a lot of regular customers and I dealt mainly at school so my customers could always find me.

I’ve never been busted for using or dealing drugs by anyone. I don’t think anyone ever realized I was doing it except my customers and if they said anything to anyone, they were taken care of. I did become violent when dealing if someone tried to rip me off.

I knew now I started using drugs because of my mom and stepdad’s divorce. I couldn’t cope with that or anything else and a friend told me that drugs would make me forget.

I quit using when I was 15 years old. I had been using cocaine, marijuana, speed(cryatal meth) and acid. I forced myself to stop because I realized that if I didn’t, I would not have a place to live.

Male Drug User

This is the story of a young man who was drug free and who didn’t drink. But he did want money to pay for the things he thought he had to have. He never really needed the money; he just wanted it. He saw his friends with extra money. They didn’t work so he found out how they were getting it. They were selling drugs so he decided selling weed wasn’t going to hurt anyone. He also felt that because his uncle was selling weed and cocaine that he felt he would be in good hands. He asked his uncle to start him off. At first, his uncle didn’t want to get him started. He was worried about starting his sister’s son. Finally, the uncle decided that he would because if he didn’t someone else would. This young man started selling in the 8th grade and sold for 2 years. He worried about his mother finding out and getting caught and being sent to Juvenile Hall so he gave up selling. All the time he was selling, he never used drugs.

He stopped selling for one and a half years and got a job. After a while, he needed money because his job didn’t pay enough. This time, he told his uncle he wanted to sell cocaine instead of marijuana so he could make more money faster. He always bought his drugs from his uncle who tested them to make sure that the drugs were okay. He’s glad that he doesn’t use the drugs himself since that leaves him more money to spend.

After he started selling cocaine, the police raided his home while his family was there. He drove by while the raid was going on so he just kept driving. One of the officers saw him and stopped him. He was given a test and charged with being under the influence. He spent time in jail. He still insists that he doesn’t use drugs and wasn’t under the influence.

His life is one of constant worry - what if his family finds out, what if one of his contacts tells, will his son want to be like him, will he lose his job if they find out he sells, etc. His feeling about drug users is that they are dumb and stupid and are wasting their lives.

Student Response To Male Dealer

This male dealer was attracted to dealing drugs by his uncle and the nice money. Teenagers look for money and if there is an easy way to get it then that is what they are going to do. He started off early as most of them do. The oddity is his uncle didn’t want him to sell. Most dealers don’t want their family to do drugs. He stopped because he was scared his mother would find out. So he found a job, but it couldn’t sustain his lifestyle, so he returned to drugs but this time cocaine. Once again a scare stopped him. The police raided his home, and arrested him for driving drunk outside his home. Most drug users need a scare but the users need to be scared early in order to be stopped.

Todd McClanahan
Drug Questionnaire

Thursday, September 17, 1987

By Barry Brown, Jr.

1. Do you wish people would mind their own business instead of asking you about your drug problems?
2. Have you had school problems because you use drugs?
3. Have you lost friends because you use drugs?
4. Have you ever decided to stop using drugs but it didn't last?
5. Do you tell yourself you can stop using drugs anytime you want to?
6. Do you "fake" drive when using drugs?
7. Do you try to get your friends to use drugs?
8. Do you switch back and forth between drugs?
9. Do you envy people who don't use drugs?
10. Do you have blackouts?
11. Do you think drugs makes you a better student?
12. Do you think your life would be better if you didn't use drugs?

If you answer 4 or more with yes, then you should seek help!

Self Evaluation
Social Actions Office Visit 

by Kaylynn Peters

On July 20, 1987, this student writer visited the Social Actions office at March Air Force Base. This office is responsible for carrying out the Air Force policy on drug testing. The office also offers information about drug counseling and rehabilitation centers off base to military personnel. Captain Cromartie and Sergeant Cantu were very kind and helpful about providing information on the drug testing process and the consequences of positive testing. The type of testing used is urinalysis. The testing procedure that is used has proven to be technically valid. In fact, the procedure is so sophisticated that there is no chance of the wrong results coming back.

There are three steps in the testing procedure. The first step is obtaining a urine sample. A monitor must be present when the urine is provided and must sign the label placed on the urine container stating that he/she was present. The second step involves a lab technician verifying twice that the information is correct. Once verified, the person who provided the sample signatures that the information is correct. The third step is when the sample is sent to Brooks Air Force Base in Texas. The entire process from providing the urine to March Air Force Base receiving the results takes about three to four weeks time. Less than 10% of the samples tested each year prove to be positive.

Each sample is tested twice to ensure that the results are accurate. The test detects five different drugs. They are cocaine, marijuana, amphetamines, barbiturates, and opiates. Currently, the most popular drug used at March is cocaine. “Crack”, the cousin of cocaine, and marijuana are the other popular drugs.

The Social Actions office is given a quota of 100 per month for testing, although sometimes the quota is higher or lower. Everyone on base is tested at one time or another. The people tested most often are aircraft maintenance workers and base security personnel. Senior and Junior officers are also tested.

The squadron commanders are responsible for choosing the people for testing. Since it is random sampling, the methods used are social security numbers, birth dates, names pulled from a hat, and other random methods approved by the legal office.

Captain Cromartie stated that the testing is most popular during the summer months because people tend to be more active in warmer weather. He also stated that the results of the testing can become part of the permanent personnel records of the person. Usually a positive test result is the only evidence used for a drug related discharge, but sometimes just possession will result in someone being discharged. Once a person is found guilty of drug use he/she is discharged. The type of discharge varies, depending upon the type and amount used and also upon the court-martial decision.

Captain Cromartie and Sergeant Cantu stated that 3-4 people a year identify themselves as drug users. Those who do self-identify usually receive a better discharge.

At the end of my visit, I knew that the Air Force policy on drug testing was firm and fair.

Neighborhood Survey Questions

Ages: 9,9,11,16,16 Sex: 5 males 1 Female

APPROACHED

1. Have you been approached by drugs?
   4• out of 6• have said NO!

2a. If so what drugs?
   Speed, yellow jackets, cocaine, marijuana, uppers

2b. Have you ever taken drugs yourself?
   2• of 6• said "YES"

3. Describe your feelings after using the drugs?
   dizzy, sick, happy, not sure, unexplainable, coughed, fainted!

4. Do you have family members that are using drugs?
   2• out of 6• said NO!

5. How did you get the money for the drugs?
   Made deals, took money from friends, family, worked

6. How did you know how to use the drugs?
   From grandpa does drugs in view of others, older friends

7. Was the pusher an older person or young person?
   4• out of 6• were older

8. How long have you known the dealer or pusher?
   4• not to long 2• first time

9. Will you take drugs again?
   2• - 6• can't stop the other 4• don't want to die
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Students agree with Brad that drugs are bad.

Brad Wright, NBA Basketball player with the New York Knicks and Sylvia Martin, program coordinator.

Don Griggs speaks to students.

Brad talks to students about the dangers of drug use.

Kaylynn Peters, Capt. Cromartie, and Sgt. Cantu

Todd Ponder, Sgt. Rosser, and Paul McGowan

Kaylynn Peters and Sgt. Schiller

Todd Ponder
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Youth Service Center
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(714) 686-HELP

Is there a subject about drugs, alcohol or emotional problems you think we should include in our tape messages? Call us at (714) 788-6590. We may add topics we receive enough requests.

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