

Nation's News From Page A1

KK group to produce shows

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- A new white supremacist group says it will soon begin producing and airing its own programs on a local access cable channel in Kansas City.

Job discrimination reports rise

LOS ANGELES -- Job discrimination complaints filed with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Los Angeles doubled in 1987, officials said.

Neighbors From Page A1

District Attorney Warren Sparrow represented Campbell in the case and said that the punishment McHone received is relatively mild for a case of that nature. He also said the nature of District Court makes it difficult to get a sense of history with each individual case.

Reingold said on the day that

the Campbell case was heard in court, he handled approximately 106 cases.

The Campbells said that they have not seen McHone since he appeared in court and hope that they can begin to relax in their own home.

"We haven't seen him," said Mrs. Campbell. "I hope he's

moved. I think he needs some help and I hope he gets it."

The situation has attracted the attention of the local chapter of the NAACP. Walter Marshall, president of the local branch, said he is not surprised by the Campbells' troubles and that their's is not an isolated instance of racial violence in the area.

Phoenix mayor wants King Day

PHOENIX -- Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard urged residents last Friday to join a march in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Junior and called on the Legislature to declare a state holiday to commemorate the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

BU wants King suit dismissed

BOSTON -- Boston University has asked Suffolk Superior Court to dismiss a suit by the widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King to recover papers he left at the school.

Bus Talks From Page A1

48 which represents the city's bus drivers and maintenance workers, said that his union was not against the company's proposed screening program, but that members simply did not want the program written into their labor contract.

"We do not kick his drug program," Dunlap said. "But we want to put it into perspective. He can put the company's rules and policies in a book."

Ritchey said, however, that putting the program into the handbook of rules and regulations would not give the company sufficient authority to operate the screening program. He said also that his position was based largely on past problems which the company had experienced with drug use within its workforce.

"We have a great group of employees -- people we're very proud of," Ritchey said. "We have a drug problem and I believe we still have a significant drug problem in our workforce that's got to be corrected."

Ritchey said that he knew the company "had some cases in the past where people have had to seek rehabilitation" but that providing a number of cases or specific instances is "something I really can't do."

Ritchey said the two parties had been in negotiation since mid-October and that a settlement was based on a resolution of the drug screening issue. He said also that he felt it was "in our best interest to go in federal mediation."

Dunlap said the union was reluctant to accept the program because it would subject members to random drug testing.

"He has implemented just about everything into the rules and regulations anyway," Dunlap said. "Putting it into our contract would take away our power. We would be giving away all of our rights to the company. All we're asking is for the company to implement it in the

rules and regulations."

Ritchey said he expected the case to go to mediation within a

few weeks. Dunlap said the union would decide their next step following the federal mediation talks.

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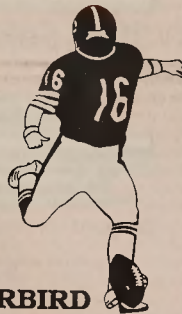
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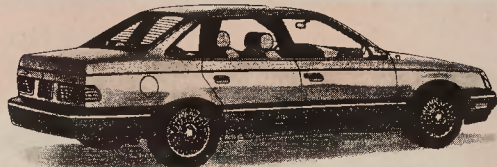
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