The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

Volume II, Number 1 September 16, 1976



Danny Ortiz and Rosario Lantz use their spare time to watch Silver the horse during th orientation last weekend at SCICON

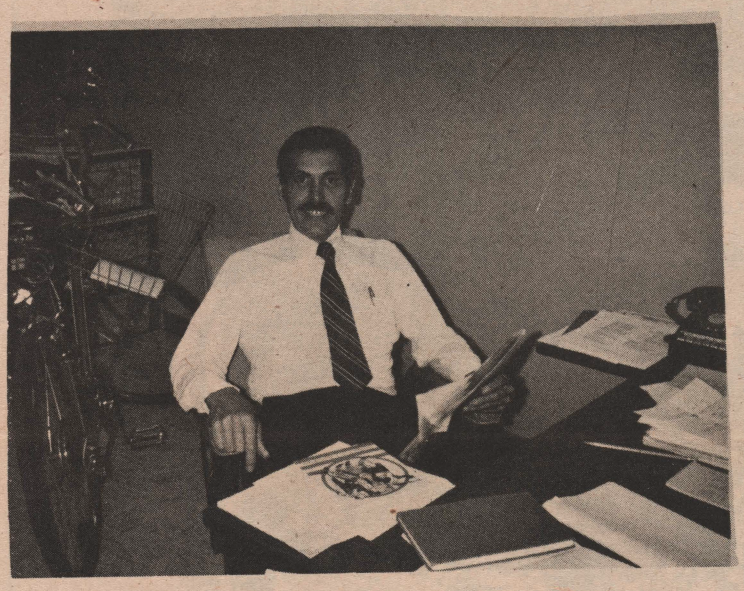
PICK US UP!

Howdy. We're "The Runner." In order to actually be a student newspaper, we need input from students. Announcements, articles, reviews, and photographs will all be gratefully accepted. Our offices are in 302E and F in Faculty Towers, or phone us at 833-2240. "The Weekly Roadrunner," an announcements publication of last year, has been absorbed by "The Runner."

Coe Pilots Village Rebirth

The Academic Village certainly is not dead.

A year ago some questions were raised as to the future of the Village. Interest in Village related activities was on the wane and the Village itself seemed to face an identity crisis. In the spring Dr. James Horton resigned his position as Village Dean to return to full time teaching. Enrollment in Village courses was down. The number of students in residence never was up to expected levels. All in all the future of CSB's Academic Village looked bleak.



Dr. Robert Coe

Over the summer the College Council took steps to revitalize the dying Village. In order to fill the vacancy created by Horton's departure, Dr. Robert Coe, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, was appointed as acting provost for a one year period.

As provost, Coe will be the administrator responsible for Lower Division students, the College's Honors Program, and the Liberal Studies Major. His new position means Coe will implement the ideas concerning the Village of both the President and the College Council. But Coe has a lot of ideas of his own, and his enthusiasm seems to increase as he puts his plans into effect.

Coe hopes to organize a first of the year reception to be given by Village residents in order to welcome all commuting students. It will be an attempt to encourage more interaction between the two somewhat alienated groups. Another idea Coe hopes to see become a reality is the establishment of a student center where residents and commuters can get together.

Coe is quick to point out that the Village too long has been socially isolated from the rest of the campus. "Some commuters wouldn't go to the Village even if they were giving away free gold!" noted Coe.

We and Dean of Students George Hibbard discussed the establishment of a center for all students on campus. "It's just in the talking stages," said Dr. Coe, "but maybe we could get into the snack bar when the new cafeteria opens up." Wherever it happens, Coe admits it is time for a mutual meeting place between commuters and residents. "We must encourage commuting students to become more involved in campus affairs," he added.

While Coe admits it may be too early to tell, it appears the Village is already showing some definite signs of rejuvenation: the dorm residency is up. The array of Village courses is probably more varied than ever. The Village Fellows are enthusiastic in their hopes of reaching all interested students on campus, not just the Village residents.

Additionally, Coe recalls other opportunities not directly related to the Village, but which come under his control as provost. SCICON, a retreat for lower division and new students on campus, was held last week-end. The Freshman Honors Program allows the top six percent of that class to take advantage of outstanding scholarship in terms of special classes. The moden United Nations and special Bulletin Board courses will be part of the Village's responsibility.

"We're not out of the woods yet," says Coe. But the Academic Village certainly isn't dead.

Senate Fellowships Made Available

The Senate Rules Committee has approved recruiting at campuses statewide for six candidates to serve fellowships in the Sacramento offices of California state Senators.

Senate President Pro Tempore James R. Mills, Rules chairman, explained that previously the positions were filled by part-time interns from campuses within commuting distance of the Sacramento Capitol.

The Senate-office fellowships, due to begin next January, are in addition to the six fellowship positions available every autumn on major policy committees of the California Senate.

Senate fellows earn a stipend of $764 a month. The fellows serving in the individual offices of Senators start in January and serve for six months. The committee fellows serve for nine to 12 months.

To be eligible, an applicant must have been graduated by college or be scheduled for graduation by the date the program starts.

Applications for the January class are available by writing the Senate Fellowship Program, State Capitol, Room 5100, Sacramento, California. The deadline for applying is October 17.

Six "committee" fellows report October 5 for the autumn program. They are Paula M. Bryant, Stanford; Gil Graff, UCLA Law School; Stephen M. Hardy, USC; Jose R. Hermocillo, Pomona College; Mark D. Mandeles, University of California at Davis, and Laura K. Rice, University of California at Santa Cruz.

Successful fellows analyze bills, conduct research and carry out administrative responsibilities. They also meet at seminars with key figures in public life, communications, and state government.

Student Positions on College Council Available

The Student Association (SA) Committee will hold elections for student positions on College Council on September 29-30.

There are seven seats to be filled by students on the Council, which is the policy-recommending body of the college. It is made up of administrators, faculty, nonacademic staff and students.

In past years, the elections were run by each school (Behavioral Sciences, Humanities, Natural Science and Math, Education, and Business and Public Administration) and the Academic Village. These elections were characterized by little publicity and very poor voter turnouts.

Last Spring the SA Committee asked the Council to turn over the elections to the SA in hopes that it would result in more publicized elections and better student representation on the Council. College Council accepted the proposal shortly thereafter.

The motion to request the change was made at the last SA Committee meeting before summer vacation by Richard Armstrong. Chair Susan Fox expressed concern that the SA Committee might not be ready for such an undertaking and appeared to be opposed to passage of the motion. When it came to a vote, the motion passed with just one dissension.

Fox then asked Armstrong to chair a special committee to supervise the elections, which he agreed to do. That committee has prepared an election code for this election which is expected to be approved by the SA Committee at next Wednesday's meeting.

Students interested in running for a position should contact the SA or the Activities Office.

Rogers in Charge of Fun 'n Games

Dave Rogers has been named Intramural Coordinator by John Beckman, director of activities and housing.

Rogers' appointment marks the changeover of Intramurals from the P.E. and Athletics department to Activities. He will be working with Beckman to develop a well organized program of intramural and recreational activities. They plan tentatively to have activities beginning the first week of October.

Rogers, who is pursuing a M.S. in Business Administration after receiving his B.A. in History from CSB last year, said, "We hope to give students a chance to become personally involved in sports and activities that interest them."

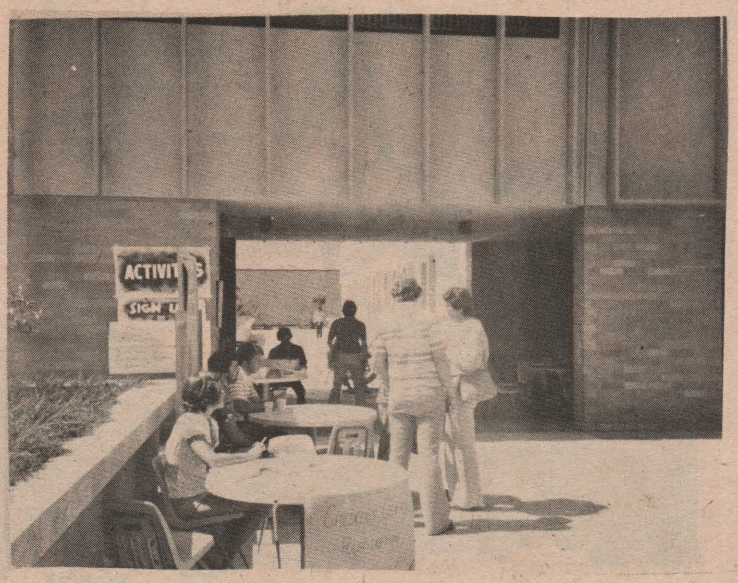
Beckman and Rogers hope to develop a systematic approach to intramurals. "Our goal for this year is to provide activities for the students that are well organized," said Beckman.

He added, "I view intramurals as being one of the best ways to improve the quality of student life on campus."

Rogers' present headquarters is in the Student Resources Center. He will be moving into a new office in the shower-locker facility by the tennis courts at a future date.

Last year Rogers served as the Business Manager of "The Runner" as well as the instructor of an Intramural Activity class, women's rugby.







Registration for CSB's Fall Quarter was still going strong noon Wednesday, when students who had not preregistered last spring were given an opportunity to enroll. Registration took place in Dorothy Donahoe Hall, where faculty members participated with student volunteers in enrolling new and continuing students. Last day to register for fall quarter classes is September 23.

Unabashed

by Jon Bashor

The end of another summer. A lot of us are back again, ready for another charge at the ol' sheepskin. Unfortunately, the path usually leads through a course as enjoyable as sheepdip.

To further add to your woes, "The Runner" is also back, now twice as often (and half as long). But we are featuring many of last year's favorites.

After a few months of watering things down (not as a bartender at the Bakersfield Inn) Richard Armstrong will take leave of a local water district and edit all our associates, as associate editor.

I'm back, too.

A number of last year's staffers will also express their ideas. Write on!

But the best part of the college experience is still around. That's right, red tape, politics, and bureaucracy.

These three processes may confuse a lot of freshmen, but those of us who have served here previously will be merely dumbfounded and discouraged.

The best way to get into the fun is by directly and deliberately causing a mammoth problem. Adding or dropping a class will suffice, but changing courses is recommended only for the stout-hearted.

Another method of screwing up your record, if it can be found, is to switch advisors and inform Admissions and Records about your move. I know it's fun. I did it.

Of course, the most excruciating challenge is to change or declare a major and have it recorded in your file. For new students, I suggest shopping around some of the smaller departments. Department chairpersons, eager to increase the size of their department, may offer exciting "bonuses." Last year, Political Science was giving out pen and pencil sets, or telephone-conversation recorders, while the French teachers were offering 3 X 5 foot glossies of De Gaulle's nose.

By now, some of you may be thinking that this bureaucratic mess couldn't be as bad as I've described it. But it is.

Just ask a CSB instructor.

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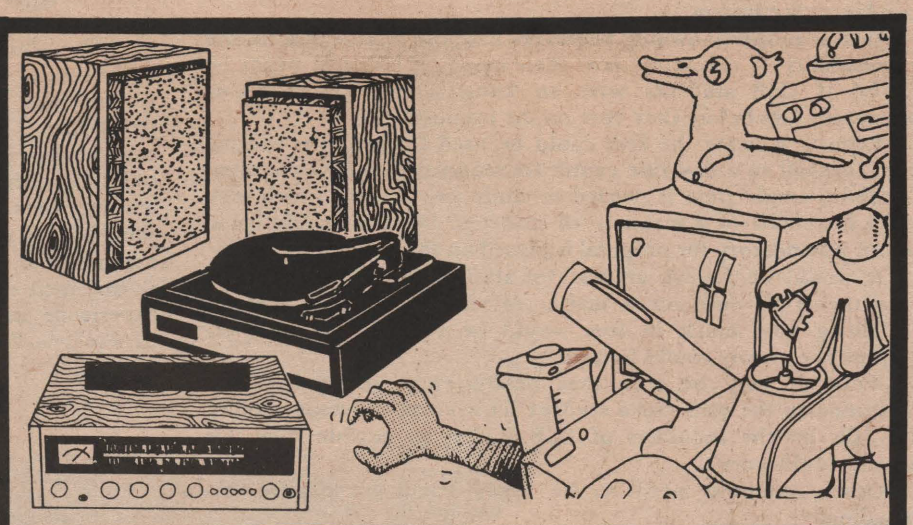

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Editorial

by Jon Bashor

Strangely enough, CSB seems to be taking on some of the characteristics of a full established institute of higher education. Examples can be found in the recently created Student Association with its elected committee, a weekly newspaper and parking lots located a great distance from the facilities.

These activities were all established in the name of the students, to benefit said students. Sounds nice, doesn't it?

Unfortunately, CSB students prevent the emergence of a student government and the publication of a student newspaper. Of course, students are involved in both of these excursions into big schoolism, but it doesn't appear to me that either of these organizations truly reflect the needs and wants of CSB students.

Student Association Committee meetings, although publicized in advance, are not attended by any students other than those elected to the committee or the grievance board. Especially at this point, when decisions regarding student fees and basic policies are being made, student interest and input is critical, but remains almost non-existent.

Students are also invited to contribute to this newspaper. Indeed, a brave few have stepped forward to express their views, but most are involved only on the receiving end. We aren't a student newspaper, and can't expect to be without your feedback and contributions.

This is a college built for your benefit, and seems to succeed in its purpose, but things don't always run smoothly.

If something bugs you, complain. When an election is held, vote. Of course you're busy, but it only takes a minute.

I don't envision crowds of students clamoring for change after reading this, but hopefully some were interested enough to read this far.

Commentary

A number of questions need to be answered before CSB students are asked to decide if they will "tax themselves" with a mandatory fee system.

Just as property-owning taxpayers have the right – indeed, the responsibility – to inquire how their money is spent, it might be helpful if CSB students were to know a little more about mandatory fees before they vote on the proposal.

Reports indicate the fees could be used for activities ranging from football to a day care center for students who have children. Certainly, ample time is needed to study any activity which may prove beneficial to a majority of students. But this should come before a mandatory fee proposal is placed on the ballot.

It would be foolish at best for student leaders to ask their constituents to vote on a matter of such importance without explaining how much in fees would be required or for what purpose the money would be used.

While it may be true that nearly every other four-year institution in the state has a student fee system, the responsibility still falls on the shoulders of CSB leaders to explain how this system would work.

Other questions need to be asked about mandatory fees including:

–How much control will students have over the funds they raise?

–Who determines what the uses can be from this revenue source?

–What is the maximum or minimum amount in fees students may be required to pay?

In view of the high cost of education, it would be understandable if a majority of students complained about paying a mandatory fee in addition to normal expenses. It would be even more understandable if students voted down a fee proposal because they weren't satisfied with the establishment's explanation of the idea.

The student leaders on this campus might consider following the example of other government bodies which regularly face controversial proposals: hold a public hearing.

At the worst, such a hearing could turn into an unproductive gripe session. But it might also serve as a forum for students with constructive ideas on how to use student fees – and thereby set up the launching pad for a positive attitude on campus that could swing an election.

The Runner

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The Runner is a weekly publication of Cal State Bakersfield, appearing every Thursday of the school year. Offices are located in FT-302E and F. Phone 833-2240 for more information or to submit articles.

One Liners

The student handbook is available from the Activities Office in Student Services, SS109. The 20 page bookpet, prepared by the Activities Office, is filled with student-oriented information on CSB.

The School of Humanities has received information and an application form concerning fellowships available from the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. Anyone interested in applying for this fellowship should consult the booklet posted on the bulletin board in Dean Ponko's office.

This year CSB will try to retain its championship status at the 14th Intercollegiate Business Policy Game competition in Reno, Nevada. Students interested in becoming part of the team should contact Frank Falero in DDH/B119 or phone him at 833-2355.

"The Runner" is seeking enthusiastic students who would like work on the newspaper. No journalism experience is required. We especially need photographers and reporters. Those interested should leave their name, phone number, and a brief paragraph stating their desired duties and experience at "The Runner" offices, Faculty Towers 302E-F.



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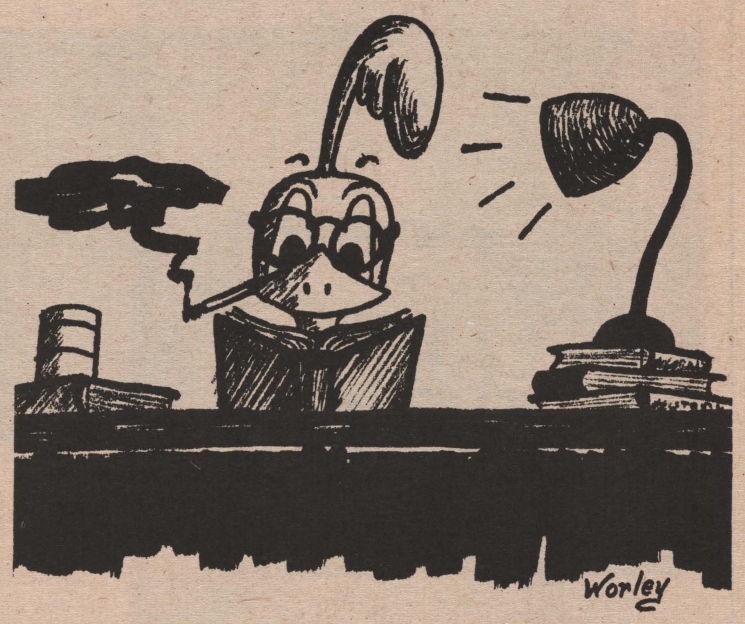

NTE Tests To Be Given

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates according to Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1976, February 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candicates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Classified Advertising

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in The Runner

Bring your ad to FT 302-E by Friday, noon, of the week preceeding the desired publication date. "The Runner" is published every Thursday afternoon except during finals. Maximum length is 30 words.

Free Money

The California Student Aid Commission announces the opening of the competition for the 1977-76 State Graduate Fellowship Program which provides for up to FULL TUITION AND/OR FEES at any graduate or professional school located in California and accredited by or in candidate status for accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges or any law school which is accredited by the California State Bar Association. State Graduate Fellowships are available to students who enter their first or second year of graduate or professional school beginning September 1, 1977.

There will be about 350 new fellowships available in the 1977 academic year. This means that competition will be quite high for the awards. The Commission will continue to select students of unusual ability and achievement, and give consideration to students with substantial potential for success in graduate school who may come from a disadvantaged background.

Fellowships will be allocated among the nine categories listed on the application which are Allied Health, Arts and Humanities, Education, Science and Science Professions, Social Sciences, Law, Business, Dental and Medical Professions. The allocations will be based on consideration of estimates of the manpower needs of the State.

All fellowship applicants will be required to submit test scores from either the Graduate Record Examination, the Law School Admission Test, the Dental Admissions Test, the Medical College Admission Test, or the Graduate Management Admission Test depending on the specific academic competition entered. No test scores will be accepted from tests taken after December 11, 1976, and students must request that scores from previous test administrations be sent to the Commission by that date. Announcement of winners will be in the spring of 1977.

Applications may be secured from California colleges and universities or directly from the California Student Aid Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814 and must be filed with the Commission by December 13, 1976.

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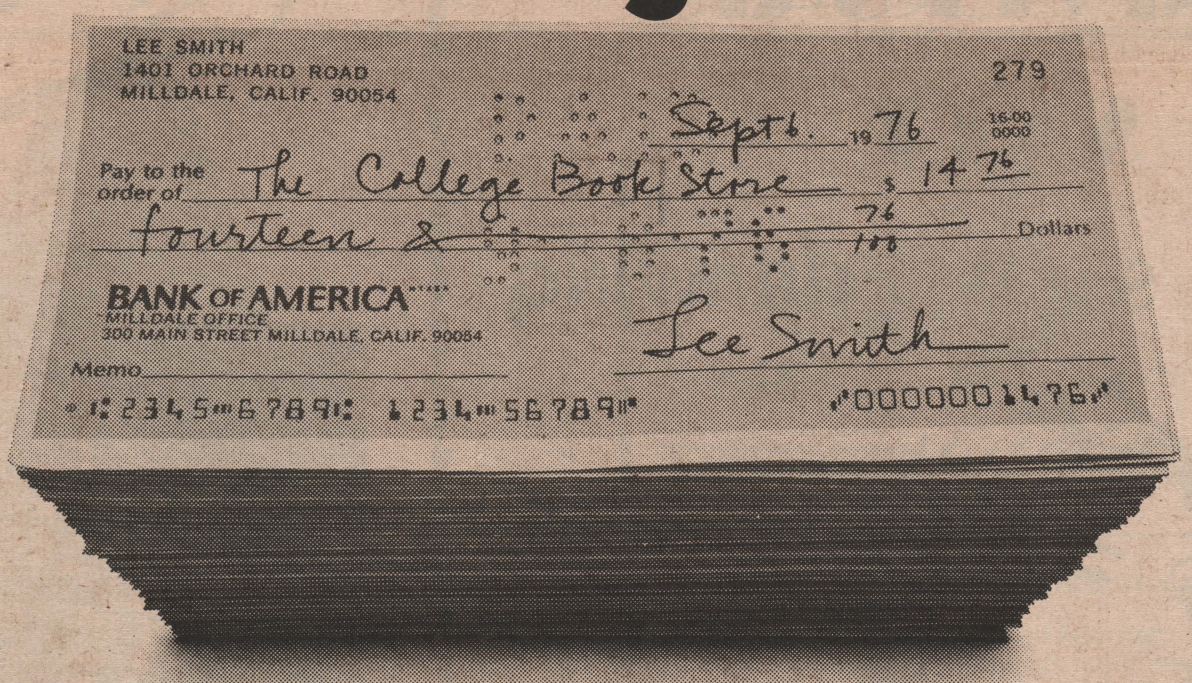

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BPA Hosts Author in Class, Forum

Susan Love Brown will visit CSB on Tues., Sept. 21, to address Bill Ayars' class in consumership, then will meet with all interested students and faculty in an open forum in Donahoe Hall, J-102, at 3:30pm.

Brown is one of six young authors of THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE (World Research, Inc., San Diego, 1974), a book that is currently enjoying widespread attention, receiving both acclaim and criticism. The group has also produced a related film which will be shown during Tuesday's session.

The 175-page volume, now available in paperback, suggests a controversial doctrine: laissez-faire capitalism where the business community is free of any form of governmental intervention or control. The book comes at a time when big government (with unprecedented control over the business community with high taxation) points to an ever-accelerating trend toward socialism long-feared by "free" enterprisers who view capitalism as America's cornerstone. Brown's work represents a departure from this trend in suggesting alternatives that challenge the widespread belief that America was founded on a free enterprise system

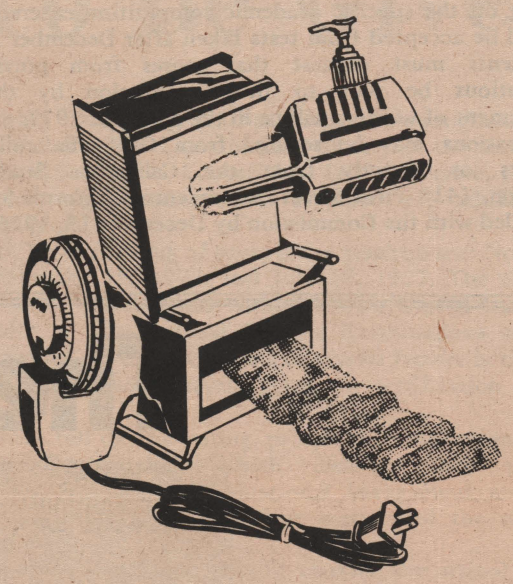
A native of Philadelphia, Penn., Brown lived in Louisville, Ky. for five years before moving to San Diego to work on the creative staff of World Research. She attended the University of Louisville, majoring in English and philosophy, and served as news editor of "The Louisville Defender" newspaper for two years. She has published articles and reviews in a number of publications.

At World Research, Inc., Brown is in charge of coordinating all student and faculty correspondence, as well as the student and faculty advisory boards. She has also appeared on a number of television and radio programs promoting BREAD MACHINE (both book and film), and has conducted seminars in the use of free market materials.

Ayars, the host professor of business administration, considers himself "free marketer," but admits he remains skeptical of complete laissez-faire as "too extreme." Ayars commented, "Ms. Brown brings with her a reputation for conducting lively, stimulating discussions. I've read the book (twice) and am impressed with the potential impact of laissez-faire capitalism on comsumer choice in the market place. This (open forum with Brown) could have a powerful effect on every one of us."



SUSAN LOVE BROWN



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Hamburgers Take on Big Industry, Fight Pollution

by Joachim Noelte

Fishermen, haven't you occasionally dreamed of pulling a fish from the water, already boiled and with enough chemicals in that fish to preserve it for weeks?

Although this sounds like something out of Saturday morning cartoons, it is a concept creeping closer to reality, which most people find frightening.

So did a number of university students back in the old country across the Atlantic Ocean, where Swiss cheese still has holes in it and 250 million people speak about a dozen languages.

Editor's Note: Joachim Noelte is a student at Hamburg University majoring in Chemistry. His article demonstrates that the "Get Involved" attitude which was prevalent on U.S. campuses in the late '60's and early '70's still runs strong in German universities.

The university involved is in Hamburg, Germany, situated on the Elbe river, Germany's other major river besides the Rhein. Like this better-known "brother," the Elbe flows through more than one nation, watering Czechoslovakia, the German Democratic Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany. This situation creates problems unknown to U.S. pollution controllers.

Although the Elbe is not as dirty as the publicized Rhein, the major companies situated on the banks are working on it. Government officials, who seem more concerned with creating a dozen jobs than poisoning millions, are also joining the effort.

In an attempt to prevent the Elbe from becoming another Rhein, students of biology and chemistry at Hamburg University founded a club with the purpose of researching possible side effects of proposed industrial development. Results from tests of single industrial developments were inconclusive, the students felt, so they broadened their studies to include most of the West German part of the river, including the areas into which the river drains, such as the marshes near Hamburg.

Within the student group conducting the research, discussions and disagreements flare up suddenly and energetically as members have a variety of political backgrounds, including communists (both Peking and Moscow oriented), Christian Democrats, Socialists, and Liberals. Having these different ideologies come together for a common concern aids another goal of the group: to establish a cooperative effort of environmental groups in and around the Hamburg campus.

In gathering information for research, materials are read and discussed at the two-hour weekly meetings. The group has also invited professors from other universities to lecture on given subjects. Conversations with industry officials also occur, usually when club members invite themselves to executive meetings.

Most recently, Bayer Chemical was the target. Instead of using its aspirin to cure headaches, the firm is creating a headache by planning construction of a chemical plant at the mouth of the Elbe.

Direct confrontations with corporate leaders are rare, as not just in Germany, but around the world, industry does not enjoy criticism or demands for humanistic actions.

These studies are still in progress and once completed will include material on the basic aspects of the river's ecology. Sources used include data from the U.S., western Europe, and Romania.

The end results will furnish geological, biological, and historical information of the region, concentrating on the changes caused by man. Another feature of the report will be a comparison of what the area is and what it should be. This entire project represents the first overall report of the region designed to aid in an ecological minded development of the area.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1976–77

FALL QUARTER 1976

September 13	Orientation
September 14–15	Registration
September 16	Classes begin
September 23	Last day of late registration; last day to add classes; last day to change between credit, no-credit and letter grading.
October 6	Last day to withdraw from classes without a "W" being recorded; withdrawals from classes after this date and continuing through the next four-week period will be permitted only for serious and compelling reasons and require written approval by the dean or department chair.
October 25–November 5	Academic advising and preregistration period for continuing students
November 4	Last day to withdraw from classes for a serious and compelling reason
November 11	Holiday, Veterans' Day
November 25–26	Holiday, Thanksgiving
November 29	Last day of classes (Thursday class schedule)
November 30–December 4	Examination period
December 6–January 2	Christmas vacation

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The women's volleyball team opens its season next Thurdsay, September 23, against Cal State Los Angeles in the CSB gymnasium. Pictured are: (front) Ginger Angel, (front row, left to right) Diane Hill, Kim Huser, Pam Walsh, Coach Gloria Friedman, Julie Hughes, Karen Clement, Carrie Bell, (back row, left to right) Kathy Phillips, Janelle Moser, Kelly Dube, Sue Walden, and Mary Shulty.

Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball
1976 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
9/23	Cal State Los Angeles	CSB	3:30, 5:30pm
9/30	Whittier College	CSB	7:00pm
10/2	Pepperdine University	CSB	1:00pm
10/9	*U.C. Riverside	Riverside	1:00pm
10/13	Cal Poly Pomona	Pomona	4:00pm
10/15	*Cal State Dominguez Hills	CSB	7:00pm
10/20	Whittier College	Whittier	7:00pm
10/23	*Biola College	Biola	1:00pm
11/2	Cal Poly Pomona	CSB	7:00pm
11/6	*Cal State Dominguez Hills	Domin. Hills	1:00pm
11/9	Cal State Northridge	Northridge	7:30pm
11/12	*Biola College	CSB	6:00pm
11/13	Westmont Invitational	Westmont	all day
11/18	Pepperdine	Pepperdine	6:00pm
11/20	*U.C. Riverside	CSB	1:00pm
11/25-27	W.A.I.A.W. Regionals	U.C. Davis	all day(s)
12/8-11	A.I.A.W. Nationals	TBA	all day(s)
12/15 (tentative)	Bobby Riggs Social Club	CSB	7:00pm

*PCAC League games

by D.X.D. Hall

A new intercollegiate athletic program keynotes the beginning of the Fall Quarter for Roadrunner Athletics: women's volleyball. CSB joins UC Riverside, Cal State Dominguez Hills, and Biola College in forming a new small college division of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. Already in its embryonic competitive stages, the fledgling team looks to a promising inaugural year.

Gloria Friedman, head coach, has good reason to be optimistic about the program for which she laid the foundation in forming the women's volleyball "club" here last year. While welcoming back several key members of last year's successful group, she has been busy recruiting through the spring and summer to bolster the team's ranks.

Among her talented corps are a High School All-American (Pam Walsh), an All-South Sequoia League spiker from Garces (Kathy Phillips), an All-South Yosemite League starter from South Bakersfield High (Kelly Dube), a transfer from Long Beach State (Kim Huser), and another SYL All-League selection via UCLA (Janelle Moser), and a transfer from Bakersfield College (Julie Hughes). Also new are Carrie Bell (BHS), Kathy Carter (West, San Diego State), and Melanie Manning (East). Returning from last year's club are Karen Clement, Teresa Huth, Diane Hill, and Sue Walden.

Friedman figures to need every bit of talent she can muster to unseat last year's 2nd place finisher in the Small College Nationals, UC Riverside. She rates them as the "team to beat," although she smiles as she looks down her own ranks and says, "We're a young team, but very experienced. Several of my girls have played competitive volleyball for as many as seven years. UCR can't look past us."

The volleyballers open their season at home on Sept. 23 vs. Cal State L.A. in the CSB gym with 3:30pm and 5:30pm encounters. They follow with two more home encounters against Whittier College and Pepperdine University before traveling to UC Riverside on Oct. 9. Their season will stretch until Dec. 8-11 if they qualify for Nationals, then conclude with a featured match against the Bobby Riggs Social Club to conclude the season on Dec. 15 at home.

Please Recycle this Paper

Intramurals ... Intramurals ... Intramurals

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

by David Rogers
Intramurals Coordinator

Flag football is just around the corner! League play begins Oct. 4. Be sure to check at the intramurals office for team organization details.

Plans are also being made for volleyball, racquetball, and tennis competition, along with a special "powder puff" football tourney and the Roadrunner Dart Festival. Watch this column for more details.

Be sure to sign-up for P.E. 150.018, Intramurals, if you plan to participate in any of the fall activities. It's worth one unit of academic credit to you.

This is the first of a weekly series that will appear in "The Runner," the purpose of which is to convey important information about the newly revamped CSB intramurals program. Standings, tournament results, and a run-down on "The Game of the Week" will also be reported in "The Runner" on a regular basis, complete with a disclosure of who are the latest Intramural "heroes."

The purpose of this year's intramural program will be to present to the college community well-organized, sometimes innovative, and always FUN recreational opportunities. To this end, a welcome is issued to all members of the college community to participate: students (both residential and commuter), faculty, and staff.

If you missed us during registration, be sure to come by the intramurals office between the tennis court locker rooms Mon.-Fri., 3:00-5:00pm to pick up information and/or registration materials. And come to rap about the things you're concerned about with intramurals, things you'd like to see.

Meanwhile....

Key Words of the Week:
DORMIES COMMUTERS
FACULTY STAFF

tennis
racquetball
volleyball
flag football
"powder-puff" football
DART FESTIVAL

for information, visit:

- Student Resources Center in Commons
- Intramurals office by Tennis Courts

REGISTER NOW!