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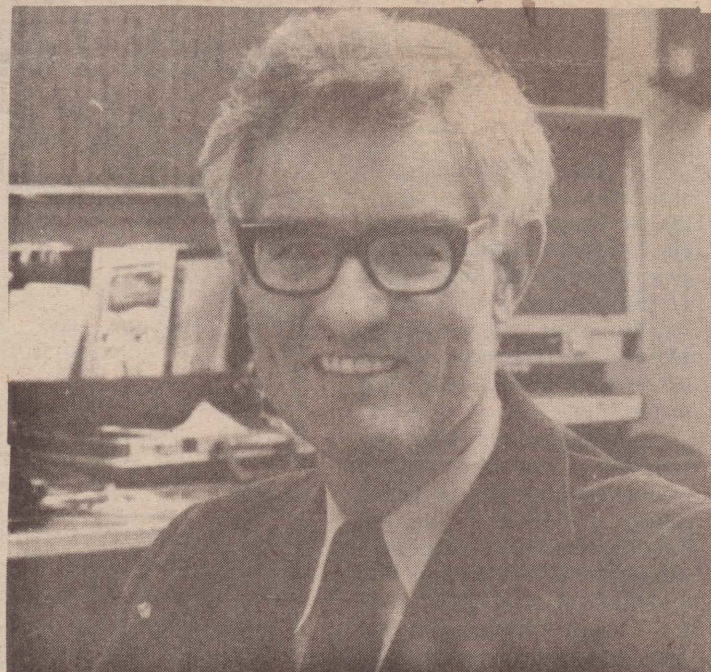
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Bomb Hoax, Fire Upset CSB Monday



Ken Secor

By LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

CSB dorm residents and several faculty members at work in their offices were evacuated from the buildings for several hours on Monday, following advisement of the Kern County Fire Department of a bomb planting on the campus.

"It was not a panic situation, but we can't just ignore it," said Dr. Kenneth Secor, dean for administration. "There were 99 chances in 100 it was a hoax but we couldn't be sure."

"Some students were relaxed, I mean not dressed to rush out. Some people were a little upset. But I was heading for the tennis courts before the evacuation so it didn't bother me. When it was all finished I was still on the courts," said

Mary Ann Griles, dorm resident.

At 11:45 a.m., the Kern County Fire Department received a call from an unidentified male who was advising the fire department that 18 bombs set to go off during the afternoon had been set on the CSB campus. "I was notified, along with others," commented Secor. "We had a definite basis to be concerned because the caller mumbled something about a fire, and it tied in with the preceding night's incident."

"I didn't want to die. It was a bomb scare and I was scared. As soon as they started talking about it I ran outside, but I don't think too many were disturbed," commented Mike Johnson, another dorm resident.

Sunday evening, at approximately 6 p.m., lights in

the dorm area began to go out. In investigating the possible cause, a student noticed smoke coming from the main electrical storage room at the back of the Commons building. A "small" fire had been started in boxes of light bulbs.

"The person either had a key or used a plastic credit card to open the door because there was no evidence of it being pried," Secor explained. "The fire was quickly put out. We assumed someone was playing a prank having thrown the breaker so there were no lights."

"No one got excited and the room was cleaned up," he continued.

A "few stragglers" were missed in the evacuation of the buildings, according to Secor.

"We searched as best we could for any bombs. It is not possible though to conduct a

Coash Named Dean of New A&S School

By LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

"Usually reorganization occurs due to a change in personnel; it seldom occurs for other things. There have been a number of changes in CSB's progress and Dr. Wilder's having left apparently provided impetus," said Dr. John Coash, dean of the newly formed School of Arts and Sciences.

"The president had been talking about reorganization since last spring. It often happens with a new president but President Frankel wanted to see how the school was developing and understand the situation first," he continued.

Coash received official notice of his additional responsibilities in humanities and behavioral sciences to the natural sciences, already under his deanship, last week in the President's memorandum outlining final reorganization plans. Prior to this, the Executive Committee had been "unofficially meeting" with Coash and Deans Richard Wallace, School of Business and Public Administration, and

James Whitley, School of Education, sitting in on the president's cabinet meetings.

According to Coash, acquisition of his new position will take place in three phases. First, beginning with last week's memorandum, he is responsible for all actions regarding the school's future, such as recruiting faculty. The next phase will regard reorganization in terms of the RPT committee and representation on College Council. "This will be worked out through Council so that their spring elections will reflect the reorganization," explained Coash.

The final phase is the "official" taking of the position and will take place fall quarter 1978.

"The work load will be much bigger. There are more people to deal with," Coash noted. "There will be two staff deans, but not assistant deans. Jim George, Village Provost, will be one, doing some things in addition to the Village."

Coash will also have an administrative aid though no personnel changes have been made yet.

Regarding the charges by some that being a scientist, Coash will favor the sciences over humanities, he answered, "So far I have seen nothing but cooperation. It always happens, those in another school do not understand your background and those in your own area are afraid they will be hurt by you bending over backwards for the other areas."

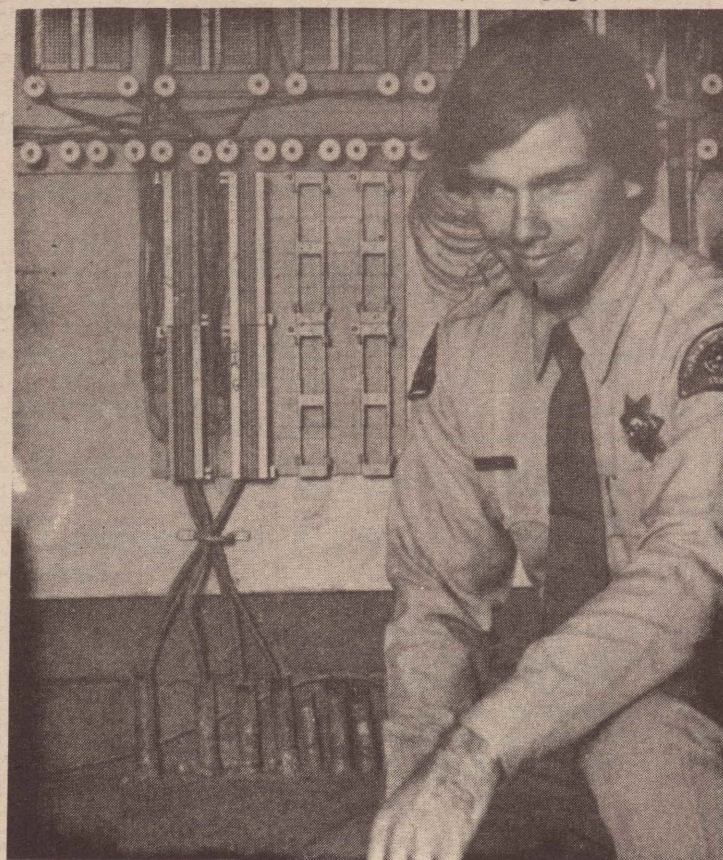
"Faculty members are interesting people. Outsiders see them as liberal but in certain areas, like curriculum and faculty organization, they are conservative and are careful

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thorough search," Secor noted. "Our basic approach all afternoon was to keep people out of the buildings, wait and look as best we could with our limited number of people."

At 3:30 p.m. residents and faculty were readmitted to the buildings as nothing unusual was evidenced.

"In most cases everyone was cooperative though some didn't believe it and wanted to continue to do what they were doing," concluded Secor.



Officer Robert E. Clements checks the electrical control panel in the Commons building for damage after Sunday's fire. (Photo by John Kaiser).

Comment

Venice Waterway?

TRENA LEE
Runner Staff Writer

Well, I finally found out what the City of Bakersfield and the State of California are trying to do to us. Bakersfield has many official titles. It's called the agriculture center of the world because of its cotton. It's called Nashville West because of the music industry. Now, the city council is apparently striving for another title: the Venice Waterway of the U.S., and it seems as if they are succeeding.

The roads in and around Bakersfield are in such great need of proper drainage systems that it's pathetic. The recent storm proved this point. Oh, there will be those who immediately say that the street flooding resulted because of a severe storm. I agree, but it doesn't have to come from a cloudburst, to bring out the sandbags on some streets. The southwest is a prime example. The flooded streets included

Sandra Drive, White Lane, Ashe Road, the intersection of Brundage Lane and Chester Avenue, and, last but not least, our own Stockdale River, excuse me, Highway.

This lack of road maintenance has even led to the closure of some businesses such as Brundage Fabric and Pharmacy. They probably used enough sandbags in their years of business that they could probably have started their own dam. My gripe is — why doesn't the City Council get together with the state transportation director and Caltrans to upgrade these substandard roads?

Do the City Council members own shares in the boating industry? I know such a project would be a fairly costly undertaking. But I, for one, would rather spend a little money instead of having to go into the fishing industry. And I'm sure that some people are tired of making costly repairs on their property.

Campus Voice

Revealing Identity Favored

By KERRY LEE
Runner Staff Writer

QUESTION: If you are asked to publicly express your opinion on a controversial issue, will you request to have your name withheld? Why?

In addition to these ten responses, three other people declined to respond, one of whom crumpled up the questionnaire and refused to return it.

RICH RICHARDSON, Junior: No! I believe in what I say and I don't care who agrees or disagrees. Someone has to

speak out and not be AFRAID!!!

WAYNE B. STIMSON, Junior: That depends upon the issue. There are all kinds of people in this world, some crazy enough to strike out against a person who believes differently from himself.

ROBIN A. McKEE, Senior: No! I feel that to give credit to an opinion, a person has to believe in it enough to give his name. If I believe in it, I'll give my name.

MICHAEL ANTONELL,

Comment

RPT Hearings Merit Care

By GLORIA COBB
SAC Chair

The privilege of students to evaluate instructors is not one to be taken lightly . . . nor is it one to be ignored.

SAC consideration hearings for tenure, promotion, and retention will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27 and 28, in the SAC offices at the Old Cafeteria, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students are urged to submit evaluations for inclusion in faculty members' review files.

Some areas of evaluation that can be considered are: the professor's enthusiasm for

teaching; lecture preparation; promptness in returning assignments; innovative teaching if appropriate to the course; presentation of subject matter; fair evaluation process; interaction with students; overall course organization and relevancy to the practical work.

Retention, promotion, and tenure processes enable students who have studied with an instructor to offer information which is examined by college personnel review committees at the department, school, and college-wide levels, in addition to evaluations by school dean, the academic vice president, and the president.

Student association representatives will be in the SAC offices for private interviews. The information is taken down, reviewed, and consolidated for each instructor who received an evaluation. The process is discreet, and no names are included in the condensation reports that go into the instructor's file.

Student response is sought, especially this quarter, when so many instructors are being reviewed. The Chancellor's Office approved student association involvement, and, to keep the process going, participation must be shown.

The names of faculty under review at this time are listed below:

HUMANITIES

ENGLISH
Keet, J.C.
Green, D.
Iyasere, S.
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Opinions

Letter to the Editor

Council Article Critique Goes On

Dear Mr. Devlin,

In order to keep the record absolutely clear — and for that reason alone! — I feel I must correct three factual errors in your letter in the Feb. 6 issue of The Runner. Then I will go on to offer some friendly advice, which I hope will be taken in the spirit in which it is meant.

First, you dispute my contention that the Feb. 1 meeting was the first at which College Council enjoyed President Frankel's presence. I will continue to maintain, until corrected with authority, that the Feb. 1 meeting was the first regularly scheduled meeting of the College Council during the academic year 1977-78 at which Frankel was in attendance.

Second, you hold that "by the time the vote came [on the amendment endorsing the three-school structure], one of only two student representatives was still present." That this is not true is shown clearly by the roll-call vote: David Anast from BPA, Carol Hodgson from NS&M, and I from Humanities were all present, and we all voted against reorganization.

Third, you say in an intriguing sentence that "I failed to note this point [that the administrators voted, with only one exception, in favor of reorganization] because I failed to note more than five administrators, including two chairs, two deans, and the president who, as far as that meeting went, were non-voting

members." Now I don't think you meant to say that the above-mentioned administrators were non-voting members, since the roll-call vote clearly shows that Richard Wallace, Kenneth Secor (by proxy), Benton Scheide, George Hibbard, and Jim George — all administrators — voted in favor of reorganization while only Vincent Ponko, of the administrators, voted against it.

Now for the friendly advice. Jim, you say during the course of your long letter that you didn't have enough time to write the article properly, that you had a lot of space to fill on the page, that you hadn't been to a single Council meeting before, and that you really didn't understand how the Council vote could be 'shocking,' as I termed it. Well, I can only say in response that when you write something you have to be willing to take responsibility for it, and that entails the acceptance of criticism, no matter how back-handed that criticism may be.

I thank you for helping me to learn from this entire experience.

Sincerely yours,

Donald J. Devich

Editor's Note: According to Jacquelyn Kegley, College Council Chair, President Frankel has attended "several" Council meetings prior to the Feb. 1 session, though none of the earlier meetings dealt directly with reorganization.

Village Ventures

Today Last Day to Register

Preregistration

Students have until 5 p.m. today to preregister for the spring quarter. Many Village Fellows are available in their offices. If students cannot find their advisor, the Village Advising Center in Academic Administration 100 is open until 6 p.m.

Film Series

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., the featured movie will be "Women in Love." This movie, an adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's novel of the same name, explores the central theme of Lawrence's novels — the breadth and depth of human relationships as those relationships struggle to survive

the dehumanizing forces of industrial society.

Considered one of the great films of the 1960's, it features Glenda Jackson and Oliver Reed. The film is shown in DDH G/J 102 and starts at 7:30 p.m. The campus is welcome to sit in on the class.

Making Plans

Students who are looking for exciting but educational summers or who want to go to another college for a year can check with the Village Office. There are numerous opportunities for exchange programs, internships, or simple summer projects. The Activities Office, for example, can help arrange travel to a different college in this country or in some other

country. Interested students are invited to stop by.

Village Courses

The Village is offering a number of interesting courses next quarter. Russell Travis will introduce students to the world of yoga in his "Yoga and American Society." Dusty Reid will show the intricacies and beauty of "The American Indian Silversmith and His Art." Also, if students are looking for a five-unit elective, they might want to consider one of the Village courses. These range from a survey of the "Asian American Experience" to a student-based examination of ethnic groups in Kern County. Mary Paquette, who is finishing a book on the French in Kern County, and Rodolpho Serrano will be teaching this course.

Reminder

Students wanting to be considered for a scholarship are asked to complete a "Scholarship Application Form." These are available in the Village Office and the Office of Financial Aids.

Interested Alumni Aid CSB's Growth

By RITA WRIGHT
Runner Staff Writer

The backbone of any college is having its alumni actively interested in its further development. CSB is no exception to the rule.

Sid Sheffield, CSB Alumni coordinator, pointed out some of the advantages of being an Alumni Association member. Membership provides library privileges at CSB, special rates for fine arts performances, reduced admission to athletic events, plus other programs now in the planning stages.

Alumni membership supports scholarships to deserving individuals and programs to improve classroom instruction and provides tutorial assistance for CSB students.

The types of memberships available are: Graduate — available to all graduates of CSB at a cost of \$7.50 a year; Associate — available to any member of the community at \$15 a year; Lifetime —

available to both CSB graduates and community members at the cost of \$150. At present, there are 125 paid members and eight life-time members.

Sheffield commented that the Alumni Association is involved in trying to coordinate a project, such as building a fountain to honor graduates, or anything that would be of benefit to the CSB campus.

"The alumni," stated Sheffield, "are a very strong force. They are major givers to the colleges in areas where no state funding is present. Their money, however, is not as important as their support for the college. The alumni are interested in providing a service to the college."

Graduates or community members interested in joining the Alumni Association should contact Sid Sheffield at 833-2241 for further information regarding membership requirements.

Philosophy Club Speaker to Discuss Proof of God

On Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. CSB's Philosophy and Religious Studies Club will present Professor Ninian Smart, who will lecture on the topic "Why Try to Prove the Existence of God?" The presentation will take place in DDH G102.

Professor Smart is a philosopher of religion of international reputation, having served at length as Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Lancaster in England. He is presently Visiting Professor at UC Santa Barbara.

Though his principal interest lies in philosophy of religion, Smart is also an acknowledged expert in the

history of Indian religions. He has been a Lecturer at Yale University as well as the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to a large number of journal articles, Professor Smart has written such books as *Reason and Faith*, *World Religions: A Dialogue*, and *The Religious Experience of Mankind*.

Following the presentation and a question/answer period, there will be a party at a location to be announced. At the party, a \$1 donation will be requested to cover the cost of refreshments.

The presentation, of course, is free and the public is invited.

Coash Named A&S School Dean

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about change," commented Coash. "That's why people get upset, but I'm not going to jump up and down on them."

CSB is currently studying its general education requirements, though not as a result of reorganization. All general education requirements will now be within one school

and it is there that changes will originate. "an ad hoc committee is studying general education and I have asked College Council to hold up on their study until changes are made," commented Coash. "Catalog material for 1978-79 is being prepared and changed to reflect the changes."

Last week Coash had voiced that the staff of Reprographics (MTST) would be decreased, but when asked about it, Coash said, "MTST has been discussed concerning the budget, but no decision has been made. Most of the deans and faculty are in favor of keeping it, so I assume we will keep MTST, but the President makes that decision."

Although he feels students should be concerned about their college, Coash feels the reorganization will not make much difference to the students. "It will be the same faculty, same chairs, and only a little different in the dean's

office," Coash stated. "Any student program changes will be in school-wide requirements, not affecting anyone at CSB now but affecting new students coming into CSB."

Having previously spent 17 years at a college with a School of Arts and Sciences, Coash does not question that it is possible to run a combined school at CSB. He has not yet had time to set goals for the new school, but feels "the chief thing is to get back to business. A lot of time and effort was spent discussing reorganization but it's time to get the college moving again," Coash noted.

One advantage Coash sees in the combination is the increased flexibility of trade-offs in the budget. "Department needs can be coordinated better. With three deans, no one knows what each other has for possible trade-offs," closed Coash.

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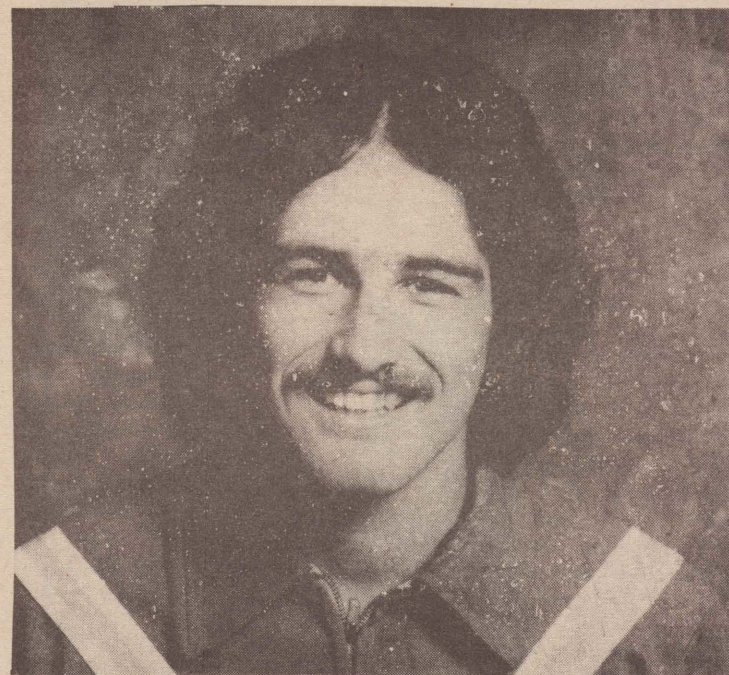
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The owls are back in place in Faculty Towers to ward off anticipated nesting by swallows this spring. (Photo by John Kaiser)

Develop High School Potential Say Grapplers



Rod Balch

By VANH VIDHAMALI
Runner Staff Writer

"My goal is to rank number one in Division I," stated Rodney Balch, one of CSB's wrestlers. Balch was ranked second in the nation in Division II in the 150 lbs. last year. At the All-California Collegiate Wrestling Championship at Fullerton on Jan. 14, 1978, he took the title in his weight for the second year in a row.

Balch and his family moved to Fresno from Bloomington, Indiana, when he was 12 years old. He has been wrestling since the eighth grade. He was the state champion both while attending Clovis High and Fresno City College.

Balch is a senior majoring in physical education. "I'd like to coach at the high school or junior college level because the big colleges demand too much time and responsibility," commented Balch.

He then pointed out that "We need to build up good wrestlers at the high school level before they come to college."

Balch lives with his wife, Rachel, and their daughter, Sandy. He works in an oil refinery in Oildale during the summer, and she works at the Holiday Inn.

Balch concluded that he really likes CSB and its "small classes," but the "desert look" of Bakersfield doesn't appeal to him at all.

"Wrestling is a very aggressive sport with its many moves and tactics that one can choose from ... finding some moves that are best and keeping them up..." according to Dave Johnson, the young wrestler from CSB.

Johnson is a sophomore whose major is also physical education. He commented that "I'd like to coach and teach at

high school. Only the good wrestlers from high school join the college team. And what makes these wrestlers what they are in college is their good training and coaching in high school."

Senior Champ

Johnson and his family moved to Bakersfield from Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1976. He won the South Yosemite League Championship his senior year at Highland High.

"I'd like to take one thing at a time," said Johnson. "Right now I am working hard in the Division II; Division I is next, and then I'll go on to the bigger and better things."

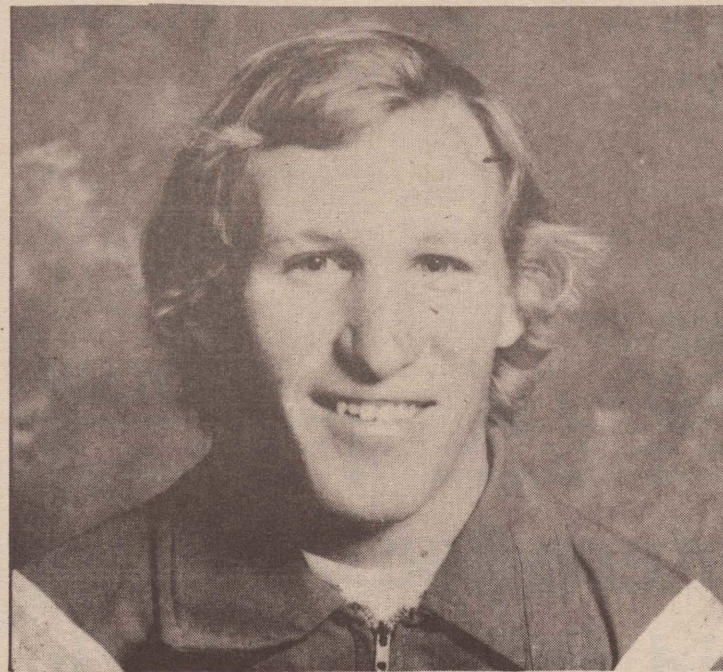
Brad Morton won over Ryan Kawoka from UC Berkeley (7-2) at the North vs. the South Wrestling meet. He was also placed first in the 126 lbs. at the All-California Collegiate Wrestling Championships at Fullerton on Jan. 14, 1978.

A junior at CSB, Morton makes it three with a physical education major. He'd like to coach and teach physical

education at high school after he graduates.

Morton has been wrestling for seven years. "My goal in wrestling is the National

High for four years with a 120-20-20 record. Then he joined the El Camino team where he was ranked third in the state in the Junior College Division.



Brad Morton

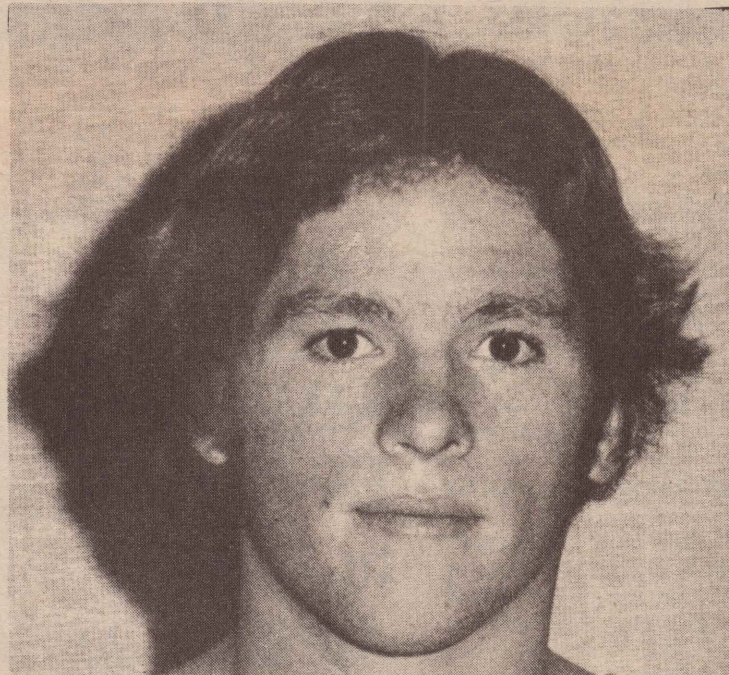
Championships' title," he declared.

This year the grappler has a 18-6-1 record. He wrestled on the varsity team at Miracosta

Morton moved to Bakersfield from Redondo Beach, California. Here he lives with his wife, Jean, and their son, Dru. "My wife stays at home and takes care of the family. That's a full-time job," explained Morton.

He went on to say, "That's why I didn't set my goal so high, because the responsibility for my family comes first."

Morton also works in the oilfields during the summer.



Dave Johnson

Cinco de Mayo

Students interested in getting involved with the planning of this year's Cinco de Mayo festivities are encouraged to attend the weekly meetings held in the main cafeteria Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.

For more information, interested individuals should contact Robert Espinosa, 834-8641, Mike Aldaco, 833-3011 or 825-4975, or the Chicano Center Office in DDH, 833-2349.

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Team Cooperation Draws Walberg, Henderson

By ROSEMARY GARCIA
Runner Staff Writer

Team cooperation and comradeship is what makes basketball "my" sport, says Vance Walberg and Milt Henderson, both CSB seniors who play guard position for the Cal State Roadrunners.

Walberg first started playing basketball when he was in third grade. His parents signed him up for a junior basketball program back in Pennsylvania. As Walberg was reminiscing, he looked up with a smile and said, "I always tried hard to be a good basketball player, even if I really couldn't play that well."

Walberg continued playing basketball and went on and played for four years at Monta Vision High School near San Jose. He is now 21 years old and is still playing guard position. Walberg is a recruited basketball player from De Anza Junior College in Cupertino, California, where he played for two years.

Team Could Do Better

Having now played for CSB for two years, Walberg strongly feels that the team could have done much better.

Walberg is a double major, one in business and the other in physical education. He plans to first teach business, and in time coach basketball. Walberg lives in the CSB dorms and he says he really likes the people here in Bakersfield, yet it's "not quite what he expected." He doesn't know if it is because the Bakersfield area is smaller than "back home" or because "one runs out of things to do here in Bakersfield."

Walberg enjoys all kinds of outdoor sports, but prefers

basketball to all others because of the team comradeship and cooperation. "Basketball keeps you hustling and running throughout the whole game. I really enjoy playing as a team," he commented.

During the past four years, Walberg has undergone surgery on his feet three times. He feels very lucky to have been able to "hang in there and finish up the season" here at CSB.

Last Year at CSB

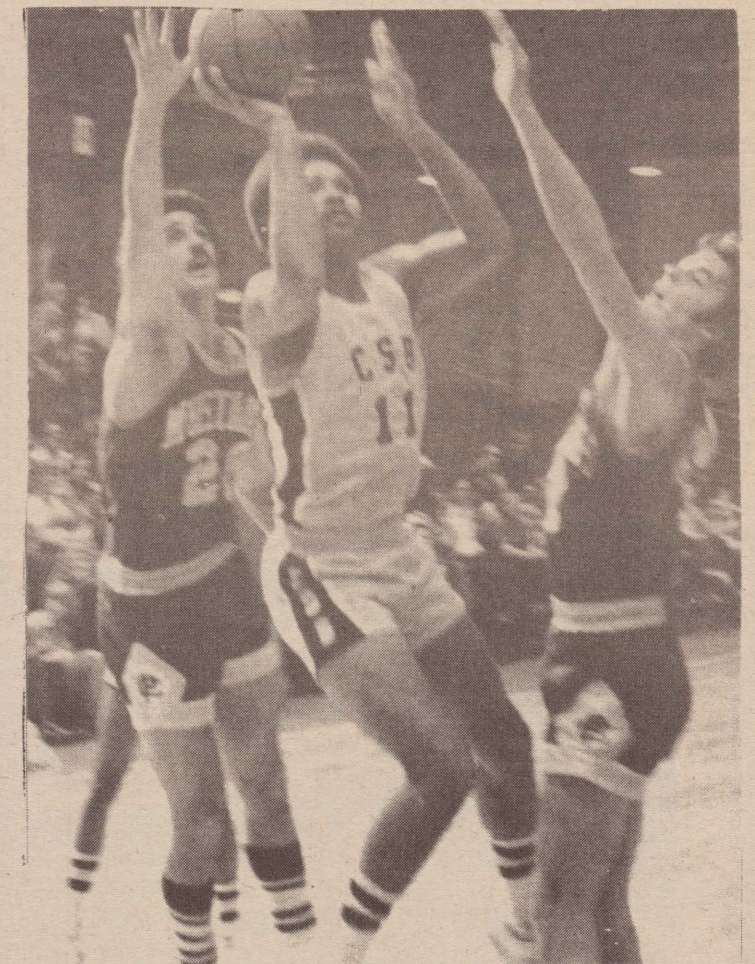
This is also Henderson's last year here at CSB. He has played for CSB only one year. Henderson's ambitions are similar to those of Walberg's. A physical education major, Henderson plans to someday be a basketball coach. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I would really like to coach here at Cal State someday."

**"I always tried hard
to be a good basketball player,
even if I really couldn't
play that well"**

Walberg does not plan to play any more basketball, but more than anything else, he hopes to someday coach it.

Milt Henderson, one of the few Bakersfield products on the CSB team this year, first started playing basketball in his eighth grade year when he played for Lincoln Junior High here in Bakersfield. At the time, Henderson was very much influenced by a cousin of his who was one of East Bakersfield High School's best basketball players that same year.

Henderson played the forward position for the East Bakersfield Blades for four years. Very much determined, he went on to play for Bakersfield College where he played guard for two years. After having played at B.C., he played for West Texas State for one year. Henderson then decided to play for CSB.



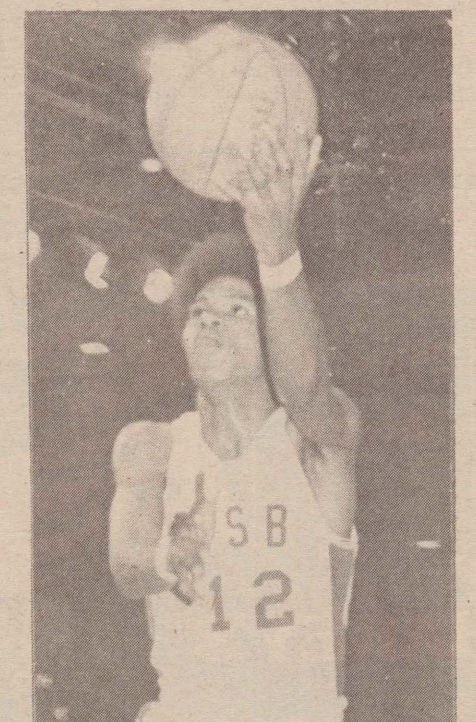
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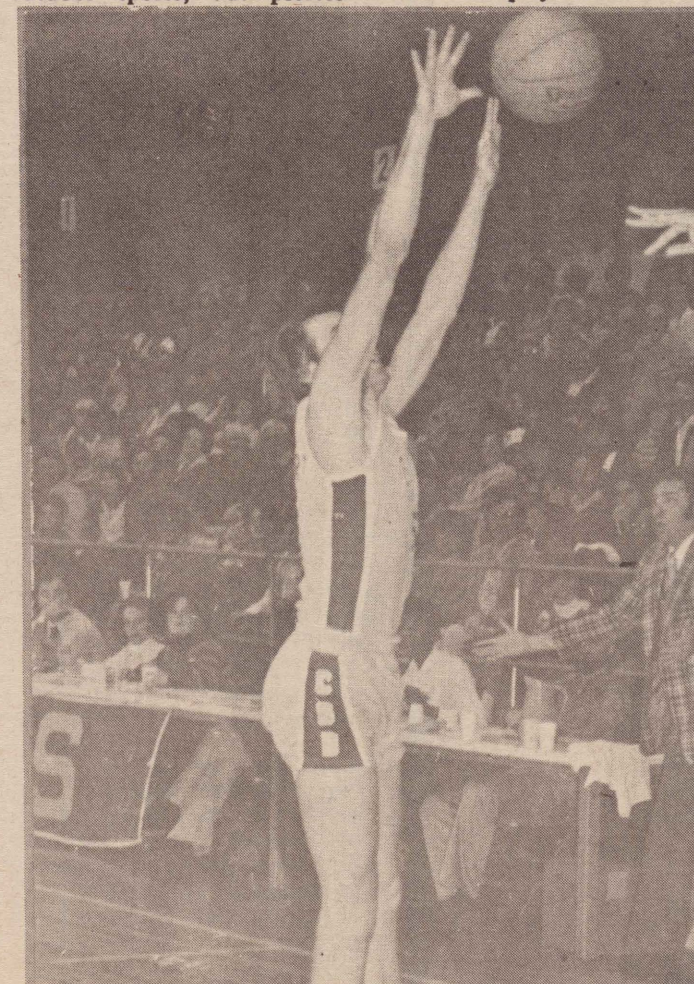
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Derrick McCray
February 16-22



Don Towns
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Vance Walberg

This Weekend

By DEBBIE ANTON
Runner Business Manager

Bakersfield Inn — 1101 S. Union Avenue.
Bobby John Henry — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Black Angus — 333 S. Union Avenue
Seattle Superstars — 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Breakers — 5757 California Avenue
Diamond Back — 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Lyons — 5410 Stockdale Highway
Steve Ono — 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Maissou Jaussaud — 1001 S. Union
Train — 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Matchmaker — 3500 Wilson Road
Bittersweet — 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Michael's — 1800 Chester Avenue
Bakersfield Rhythm Boys — 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

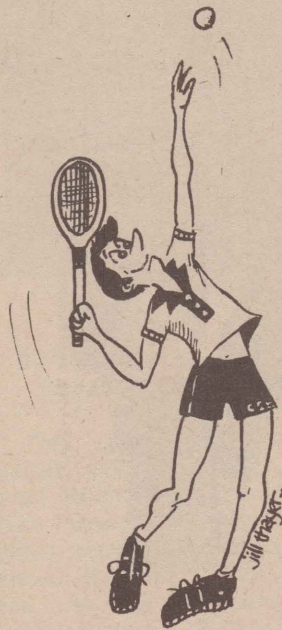
Wild Bill's Saloon — 130 East 18th Street
Gage Twins — 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Tam O'Shanter — 2345 Alta Vista
Woogie — 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Health, Eligibility Problems Hurt Netters' Start

By PHYLLIS REISCHMAN
Runner Staff Writer

Plagued by health problems and eligibility difficulties, Kurt Nielsen's CSB netmen dropped a pre-league tennis match 9-0 to UC Santa Barbara on the UCSB courts last week. Heading the 'Runner team, Billy Stearns had the closest match on No. 3 singles, but he was unable to score in the contest.



"Eligibility and health problems resulted in a lack of team depth, and that really hurt us," commented Nielsen. "We were down 2-0 before the start because we didn't have a full team."

last season when CSB took the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference Championship, Division II, and also placed 12th in the National CAA Championship, Division II.

Stearns No. 2 Champ

Stearns, a junior who previously attended Mercer University in Georgia, was conference champion No. 2 singles (undefeated) as well as No. 2 and No. 3 doubles champ.

Jun Koga, who came to CSB from Japan, had the best individual record at his position in the conference for the season. As a freshman, he was undefeated No. 3 singles champ and, with Stearns, the No. 3 doubles champ.

Clay Beckwith, a senior from American River Junior College in Sacramento, was conference champion in No. 4 singles and No. 1 doubles. Last year CSB had more individual championships than any other team in the league.

Nielsen is optimistic, however, about the team's future because three members, Stearns, Jun Koga, and Clayton Beckwith, are returnees from

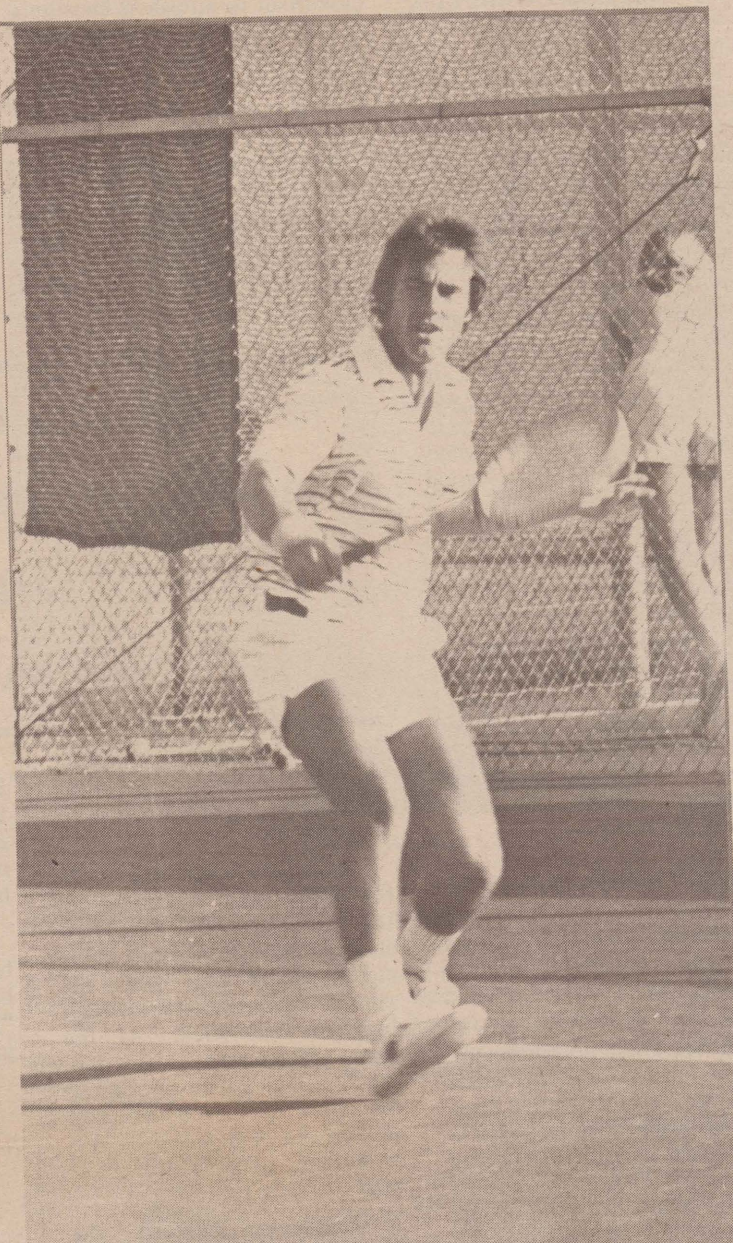
Also returning for his third year is Mike Griebing, a junior who played for Wasco High School.

New to CSB this year are juniors Randy Berg, Steve Bellue, and Jeff Krikorian from Bakersfield College; Dave Robinson, a freshman from Oxnard; and Pat Jenkins, a junior from Victor Valley J.C. Illness has kept Robinson out of competition, and Koga, Jenkins, and Krikorian are ineligible to play at this time.

Pre-Season Matches

Although league play will not begin until May, the pre-season matches are important "because their results bear heavily on the chance of being accepted into bigger tournaments, most notably the National CAA championships. Our schedule was made on the forecast of our team's strength before we had our problems, and, since we are scheduled to play several top flight Division I and Division II schools early, we are at a disadvantage," added Nielsen.

Regarding the future, Nielsen predicts, "I look forward to a good season. Optimistically, I believe we are capable of good wins against many schools."



Billy Stearns had the closest match in the No. 3 singles division against UCSB last week. CSB dropped the match 9-0. (Photo by Phyllis Reischman)

1978 Men's Tennis Schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME	LOCATION
FEBRUARY				
23-25	Thurs.-Sat.	University of San Diego Invitational	All Day	San Diego
MARCH				
4	Sat.	Cal State Hayward	2:00	Bakersfield
7	Tues.	College of Sequoias	2:00	Visalia
12	Sun.	U. C. Santa Barbara	10:00	Bakersfield
16-18	Thurs.-Sat.	49er Classic	All Day	Long Beach
APRIL				
5	Wed.	Utah State	2:00	Bakersfield
13	Thurs.	Bakersfield College	2:00	CSB
14	Fri.	Claremont-Mudd	2:00	Bakersfield
17	Mon.	Cal State Dominguez Hills	2:00	Dominguez Hills
18	Tues.	Cal State Fullerton	2:00	Fullerton
21	Fri.	U.C. San Diego	9:00 a.m.	San Diego
21	Fri.	Cal State San Diego	2:30	San Diego
22	Sat.	University of San Diego	10:00	San Diego
24	Mon.	Loyola-Marymount	2:00	Bakersfield
25	Tues.	Cal State Fresno	2:00	Fresno
27-30	Thurs.-Sun.	Ojai Championships	All Day	Ojai
MAY				
4-6	Thurs.-Sat.	CCAA Round Robin	All Day	San Luis Obispo
11-14	Thurs.-Sat.	CCAA Round Robin	All Day	Los Angeles
17-21	Wed.-Sun.	NCAA Championships	All Day	San Diego
MEN'S TENNIS COACH:		Kurt Nielsen	(805) 833-2345	
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR:		Rudy Carvajal	(805) 833-2200	

SAC Sponsors Films

A film series depicting the social, economic, cultural, and political situation of the third world will be sponsored by the Student Association Committee Feb. 28 through March 3. The films scheduled are far from being simply dull documentaries, but rather exciting and creative in their artistry and acting content.

The film series is free to all CSB students. All films will be

shown in Nursing Building 105. The schedule is as follows:
Feb. 28 - 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Rebellion in Patagonia; 8 p.m.-10:40 p.m., Lucia
March 1 - 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m., The Other Francisco
March 2 - 8:15 p.m.-10 p.m., Adventures of Juan Quin-Quin
March 3 - 4 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Requiem 29; 4:40 p.m.-5:40 p.m., Yo Soy Chicano

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Feb. 23

"The Trojan Women," directed by Dr. Frank Watron. PA 101, 8 p.m. (Feb. 25, March 3 and 4.)

Intramural basketball. (7 p.m. 7:20 p.m.)

Feb. 24-

Village Film Series: "Women in Love." NB 105, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 25

Track vs. LA State. CSB, 1 p.m.

Intramural basketball semi-finals. Gym., 7:20 and 8:20 p.m.

"Teatro Primavera." Cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Feb. 27

Choir/masterworks Chorale performing "Beethoven's Ninth." Civic, 8 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Riverwide. CSB, 2 p.m.

Psychology Club meeting. CB 100, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

SNAC meeting; guest speaker. NB 105, 12 p.m.

Feb. 28

Third World Film Series: "Rebellion in Patagonia," NB 105, 1 p.m. "Lucia," NB 105, 8 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ prayer meeting. 6 a.m.

Philosophy Club meeting lecture by Ninian Smart on "Why Try to Prove the Existence of God?" DDH G 102, 8 p.m.

March 1

Third World Film Series: "The Other Francisco." NB 105, 3:30 p.m.

SOCI Week Slated for Feb. 27-March 3

The Student Opinionnaire of Courses and Instruction (commonly known as SOCI) will again be administered during the week of February 27 - March 3.

Students should also remember that the results of these SOCI's are used in considering retention, promotion, and tenure for CSB faculty, and therefore should consider the SOCI an important instrument in evaluating instruction and/or classes.

This instrument gives the student a chance to evaluate the teaching he or she has been receiving. Students who wish to add additional comments on any aspect of the class and/or instruction should use the back of the form to give a more detailed evaluation.

college athletes a chance to adjust to running against top competition," commented CSB Track Coach Charles Craig who served as co-ordinator for the event. "Bakersfield College has a very good track, so these athletes looked forward to coming to the meet. Many of the participants were National Champs in Division II."

Thirteen schools were represented at the meet, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo athletes outperformed all the schools. Fresno State and Cal Lutheran also had good performances.

Several members of the CSB Track team placed in the competition. Bird Anderson ran a 4:43.7, for a third place in the women's 1500 meter run; May Thomas placed first in the high jump for women at 5 feet and a third in the long jump with 17'6", and S. Semar took a second with 158'0" in the hammer throw. Don Smith finished second in the men's long jump with a 22'5"; John Fox took a third in the shot put with 45'5"; and Lauren Landsedel threw the shot put 40'2" for a first place in the women's competition. Four

unidentified co-eds from CSB took a second for the women's sprint medley at 4:08.2.

Many other ineligible CSB athletes competed as "unattached" in the meet.

Craig was pleased with the response from women athletes participating in the meet.

"Since we had so many more women this year, we'll revise our schedule next year so that we can offer more events for them," he stated.

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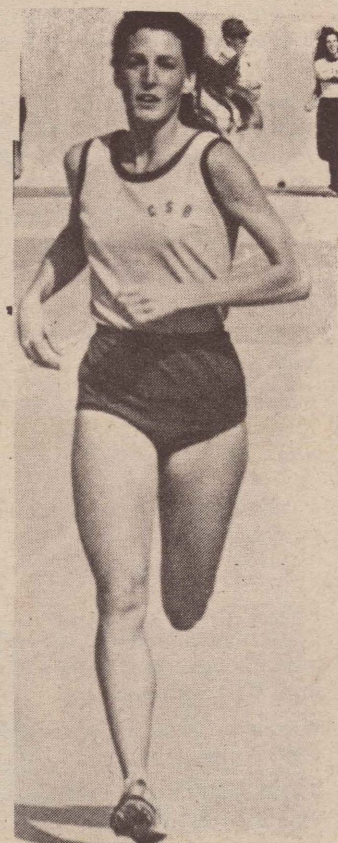
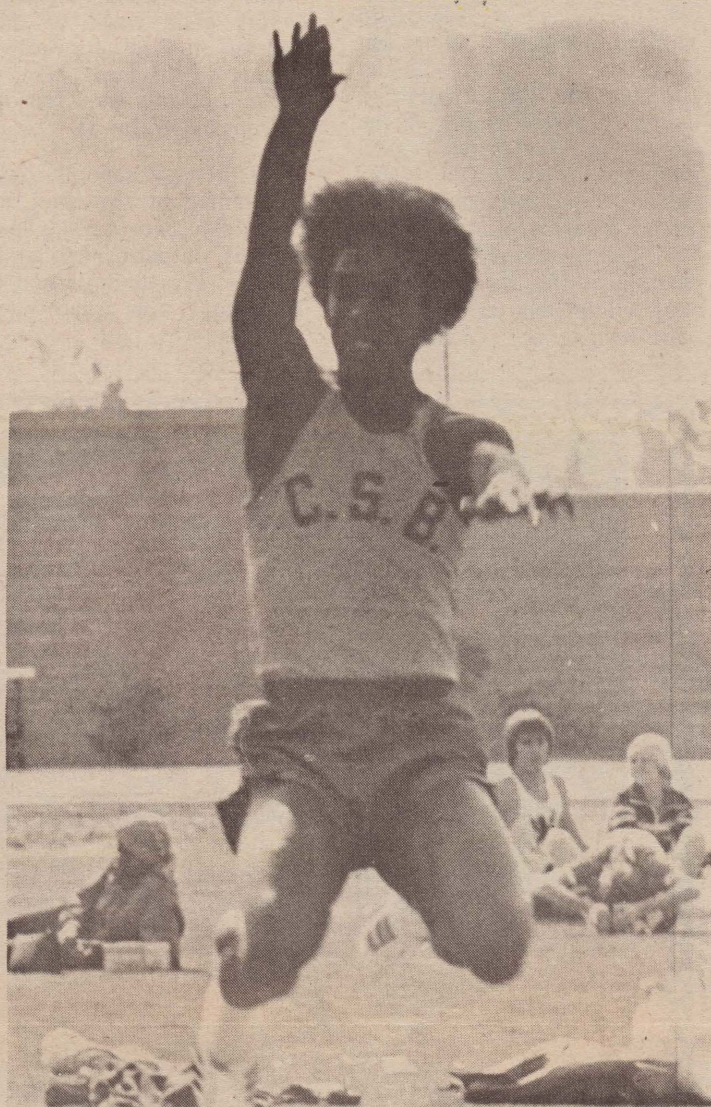
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Runner Sports



Lauren Landsedel (above) threw the shot put 40'2" and took a first place in the women's competition. Don Smith (right) took a second place in the men's long jump with 22'5". See story page 7.



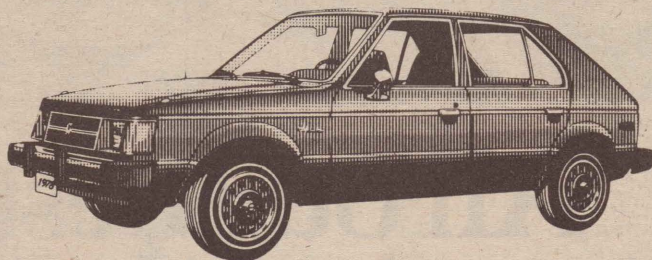
Bird Anderson (above) came in third in the women's 1500 meter run with a 4:43.7. Myron Perkins (below) took part in the hurdles competition at Saturday's Sixth Annual All-Comers Track Meet.

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