

The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD
Volume II, Number 29

May 19, 1977

Election Committee, SAC Uphold Castro's Grievance

by Danny Ortiz

Tom Rickels, election coordinator, stated, "The Student Association Committee still has to ratify the findings by the Election Committee. If approved, another run-off election will have to be conducted in the near future. I think the Committee has arrived at a correct decision given the information presented."

The following is a brief summary of the findings of the Election Committee in deliberations over the list of grievances filed by Martin Castro charging violations of the Election Code in the April 27-28, 1977 runoff election for Chairperson of the Student Association Committee.

A. Grievance 1 charged that Gloria Cobb was campaigning within 100 feet of the polls.

Evidence in the grievance hearings of May 10 and 12 did not conclusively prove that Gloria Cobb was campaigning within the 100 foot area. The Committee found the charge to be a matter of judgment by Castro which could not be substantiated and therefore held invalid.

B. Grievance 2 charged that one of Gloria Cobb's supporters was campaigning outside the west entrance of Dorothy Donahoe Hall, an area within 100 feet of the polls.

Evidence in the grievance hearings did indeed substantiate that this action had occurred. Evidence showed Cobb's supporter to be within the 100 foot area for approximately 30 minutes, possibly longer. The Committee concluded that the action and the length of time involved in the electioneering was a violation of the Election Code and may have had a bearing on the outcome of the election. Therefore the Committee by consensus found that Title VIII, Section C of the Election Code was violated by Cobb's supporter.

It is the opinion of the Election Committee that a candidate is responsible for the manner in which his/her campaign proceeds during the course of an election. An election is a serious process and it is up to the candidates involved to see that their campaign strategy and their

supporters all follow a correct procedure which will not violate the provisions of the Election Code.

C. Grievance 3 charged that one of Gloria Cobb's campaign posters partially covered a campaign poster of Martin Castro's.

Gloria Cobb refuted the charge that the sign was placed over Castro's poster. No evidence was produced showing the responsible party for moving the sign as charged by Castro.

The Committee found this to be an isolated incident which would not have a direct bearing on the outcome of the election and therefore dismissed the charge.

D. Grievance 4 charged that Cobb had saturated the bulletin board in front of the cafeteria with campaign material.

This situation was rectified by Gloria Cobb during the course of the election after the Election Committee Coordinator had asked her to

Continued on Page 3

Frankel Accepts Webster Decision; Tenure Awarded

When asked a few months ago what he would do if he were to lose his case, John Webster replied, "I don't intend to lose." He didn't.

Yesterday at 2:30 p.m. CSB President Jacob Frankel personally informed Webster that he was reinstated as a full professor with tenure and would continue as chair of the criminal justice program.

The president's announcement concludes a six months' grievance procedure during which Webster sought to overturn the decision to fire him. According to Webster, he and his lawyer, Paul Busacca, were not out to destroy anyone or to destroy "the system," but to correct the errors that led to his dismissal.

"We don't need to destroy the system or even change the system," Webster commented yesterday, "as long as we conduct ourselves openly, honestly, and with integrity. We have to be honest, honest, honest, honest."

Webster indicated that he is delighted with the outcome of the grievance. "But I can't just fall back into the ranks as if nothing has happened," he went on. "Sure I can continue to work with these people, but some things will have to change. I used to go to department meetings and say nothing (about the way things were conducted). Now I'll say, 'O.K., let's cut out all this B.S. and get the matter resolved. Let's be honest.'"

Webster attributes much of his success to the skill of his attorney and the support of his wife and friends.

Busacca, a partner in the firm Chain, Younger, Jameson, Lemucchi, Busacca, and Williams, is a certified specialist in workmen's compensation law and an expert on faculty grievance proceedings, serving as California Teachers Association attorney for this area.

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Abortion Clinic Counsels, Serves Pregnant Teenagers

by Alisa C. Glazier

Today pregnant women not only have the "right" of abortion, but also have the choice of doctors, where the surgery is performed, and the method used.

Locally, a woman can have an abortion at Kern Medical Center, Greater Bakersfield Memorial Hospital, San Joaquin Community Hospital, or at the new out-patient clinic, Pregnancy Control Medical Group.

The private hospitals all require their patients to come through a doctor who practices at the hospital, but Kern Medical Center and Pregnancy Control Medical Group are clinic type facilities and accept anyone. All the mentioned hospitals perform both the vacuum curettage and saline abortions, although the saline abortions are performed only between the fifteenth and twentieth weeks of pregnancy.

Abortion Procedures

The vacuum curettage method is usually done between five and thirteen weeks, is a relatively simple procedure, and lasts only a few minutes. The contents of the uterus are pulled out through a small tube and surgery can be performed under local anesthesia.

In the saline procedure, a fluid is inserted into the uterine cavity and the fetus is expelled through induced labor. At Greater Bakersfield Memorial Hospital, nine of the eleven obstetrical nurses have refused to participate in saline abortions, mainly because of fetal development, although none have refused to participate in the vacuum curettage abortions.

The other alternative is the Pregnancy Control Medical Group, which is located in the Shipman Building on Stockdale Highway. Located among various medical and business offices, the clinic is airy and colorful, although the atmosphere is sterile. The waiting room is like many doctors' offices: the chairs are lined neatly together around the room; yellow and orange geometric designs hang on the walls and a black and white television is left on in the corner.

The clinic has a range of trained personnel, including four counselors who talk to all the patients before and after the abortion.

Businesslike Counselors

Although each counselor has his own style of inquiry and explanation, most have a rather businesslike, vague, and unemotional approach.

One counselor, a small oriental man in his mid-twenties, told me that the size of the fetus was in actuality much smaller than the text books show. He said that having an abortion was in most cases easier than having oral surgery.

He also said that it is much easier on the patient emotionally if the surgery is

quick (Dr. Allred's actual aborting time is 30 seconds) and the recovery short. He added that many women tend to dwell on their abortion afterwards, so patients are put together in the recovery room as a type of therapy.

The average age of the patients at Pregnancy Control is between 14 and 17. The counselor noted that women over 27 had more problems accepting abortion as an alternative because they grew up when abortions were illegal.

"There's a little story I like to tell to explain my point. If I were to say to a 14-year-old, let's go on a beautiful ocean cruise on a ship called the *Titanic*, she'd agree to go. If I said the same thing to a 50-year-old woman, she'd adamantly refuse," he said.

"No Preconceived Ideas"

"It's really amazing, but many of the younger girls who come in here have no preconceived ideas about abortion. Many of the younger boys, who are less mature than the girls, want to keep the baby. But the girls see the problem differently. They still have their dating period to go through," the counselor added.

Dr. Edward Allred, a graduate of Loma Linda University, owns the Bakersfield clinic and 11 others in the Los Angeles area. He is a general surgeon and a member in good standing of the L.A. County Medical Association. He and his two associates, Dr. Thompson and Dr. Wright, fly among the different clinics in Southern California every day.

In Bakersfield, Dr. Allred performs all the abortions one day a week. According to one of the counselors, Dr. Allred has performed over 50,000 abortions.

Locally, the clinic's cost is lower for early pregnancy than the hospitals. In the Los Angeles area, there are several hospitals which perform many more abortions than those in Bakersfield, and their costs are usually lower.

Bakersfield Counseling Service recommends Pacific Glen Hospital in Glendale for either type of abortion. The cost ranges from \$140 (vacuum) to \$395 (saline) and the facilities are good.

Bakersfield Counseling Service also recommends Pregnancy Control as a local out patient clinic with a good reputation.

But the counselor is misinformed about Dr. Allred's qualifications. He told me that Dr. Allred is an obstetrician /

Flimsy Excuse for Uncool Doors

Are some doors on our campus locked or are they of the jamming nature? If you are new to this campus, chances are that you have learned through experience that certain doors in particular are not easily opened.

There has got to be a reason as well as a solution to this annoying problem of "uncool" doors.

A visit to James Schasteen's office (Plant Ops) in search for a reason revealed some answers.

"Mr. Schasteen, some doors of the Dorothy Donahoe Hall and elsewhere are known to open from the inside of the hall only. Is the department of psychology performing an experiment of some sort or are the doors in question locked consciously?"

"To my knowledge there are no experiments being performed by anybody. Truth of the matter is that the doors are structurally flimsy. This problem has been brought to my attention in the past. Some doors are simply lemons. We are not 'locking' them," replied Schasteen.

Other colleges throughout the state college system have encountered the same door problems.

"Is there a chance of having a different type of door installed?

"Not hardly," said Schasteen. "These doors were installed by the lowest bidding contractor at the time of the building's construction. Until my budget allows me to do otherwise, all I can say is that I'll have one of my men look closer into the problem. The doors are simply of the jamming nature."

A 24 hour observation of two "uncool" doors disclosed the following experiences as "normal": a) nose prints on doors, b) book dropping pile-ups, c) long lines, d) pulled muscles, and e) feelings of rejection.

SUGGESTION: Hindsight suggests that automatic electronically controlled doors would have been more favorable than the current "uncool" manual doors. The modern-futuristic architecture and design of our campus buildings respectfully deserves doors like those found at most modern supermarkets.

gynecologist, but according to the L.A. County Medical Association, he is a general surgeon. Allred is also not a member of the Kern County Medical Association.

Awareness Workshop Focuses on Disabilities

On May 20, an Ability Awareness Workshop will be held on campus to promote awareness of the special abilities of CSB's disabled student population.

To focus on these special abilities, students, faculty, and staff members who choose to participate will assume a disability for a morning. Wheelchairs, blinders, bandages, and crutches will be assigned from 8:30-9 a.m. in front of DDH. The rest of the morning will be spent "walking a mile in their shoes."

At 11 a.m. Janet Shell of the Library staff will demonstrate for interested viewers the special equipment and services available in the library for the use of disabled students.

Afternoon Workshop

At 12:30 p.m. a workshop will begin in Nursing 105. Observations and comments by those who have spent the morning with an assumed disability will be reviewed by a panel including Stacy Smith, Patsy Wear, Sofiea B. Clerico and Bob Brindle. Attending this workshop will be handicapped students from high schools and community

colleges in the surrounding area as well as CSB faculty members, staff, and students.

Following the panel discussion a 20 minute color/sound film "Get It Together" will be shown. The film features the story of Jeff Minnebraker, a recreational therapist and a paraplegic. Since his accident in 1970, at age 18, he's worked through the trauma of rehabilitation, returned to college, married, and begun his career-working where he once was a patient. This film will also be shown at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 19, in DDH G102.

At 3 p.m., visitors, students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend a casual get-acquainted reception in the Commons Dining Room. The visiting students have been invited to bring musical instruments to sit in on an informal jam session. Several singing groups have been invited to join the group to entertain and sing-along. Refreshments will be served.

The entire college community is invited to attend. For more information call Donna Borello at Counseling and Testing Center 833-2131.

Tryouts Extended

Due to the low number of students who tried out for graduation speaker, Forrest Wood has extended the application deadline. Wood is head of the graduation speaker selection committee.

"We're encouraging all graduating students to try out for this opportunity to demonstrate leadership," added Wood.

ENGLISH DEPT. picnic

OPEN TO ALL

*** Friday May 20 3:30 pm**

*** Jastro Park
(elm and trixton)**

*** free beer, bring your
own food and setups**

*** featuring
2nd Annual Volleyball
Clash**

english vs. philosophy

*** COME JOIN US**

Pool — Pinball

Monday: 11-11 p.m.

Wednesday: 11-12 a.m.
Thursday:

Friday - Sat. - Sun 11-1 a.m.
(Closed Tuesdays)

2111 CHESTER AVENUE



CSUC Employees Closer to Collective Bargaining

by Tim Staffel

A bill to allow UC and CSUC employees the right of collective bargaining in salary negotiations came before the Assembly Public Employees and Retirement Committee on May 17.

Assembly member Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks) is sponsoring the legislation, AB 1091, which would extend collective bargaining to UC and CSUC employees. Collective bargaining for grades K-12 and the junior colleges was granted last year under provisions of SB 160, also known as the Rodda Act because it was authored by State Senator Albert S. Rodda (D-Sacramento).

The Rodda Act established the three member Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB) which was created to administer elections and resolve conflicts in the selection of a bargaining agent or union representative. Berman's bill would use the EERB as the vehicle to arbitrate employer-employee disputes in UC and CSUC negotiations. The EERB has a \$3.1 million budget for fiscal year 1977-78.

The two primary faculty unions involved in the lobbying effort to get AB 1091 passed into law are the United Professors of California (UPC) and the Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA). Two other unions, which normally have an adversary relationship towards each other, have joined forces in an attempt to assure AB 1091's passage.

Proponents also point out that higher education public employees is the only education employee group currently denied collective

Short-lived Truce

It is expected that this truce will be short-lived if or when a collective bargaining measure is passed as the two unions will battle it out for sole bargaining agent rights for the two university systems.

Opponents of collective bargaining claim that AB 1091 would turn what are normally considered academic decisions over to union organizations, thus academic freedom may be lost. These decisions are now being made by the academic community, they claim.

Opponents also claim that education costs will rise as a result of collective bargaining forcing either higher student fees, the establishment of a tuition or increased taxes. Furthermore, the dispute over whether contracts entered into are binding on the legislature have not been resolved, say opponents.

Proponents claim that there is a true need for protection of the growing number of public employees in the educational system. Proponents say that the Berman bill has adequate safeguards to protect academic freedom and that unilateral policy decisions are now being made by either the distant trustee or Regent board rooms rather than the local academic community.

bargaining rights in California.

Student Participation

The CSUC Student President's Association (SPA) has developed an amendment to the bill which gives students a role in the collective bargaining process. The "student language" amendment, developed and introduced by Scott P. Plotkin, SPA legislative advocate, would allow for a student representative to be present and comment at reasonable times during collective bargaining negotiations between the employer and such employee organizations.

The amendment also allows the student representative access to all documents exchanged during negotiating sessions. The student representative is required to maintain confidentiality as are all parties in the negotiation process. Violation of this provision would result in the termination of student involvement for the remainder of the negotiations, according to the amendment.

The student representative is to be chosen by the SPA, in the case of the CSUC.

Plotkin said the amendment provides for "student involvement at the most in-depth level you'll find anywhere in the country."

Plotkin stressed that the SPA is taking no position on AB 1091 but does favor having student language in any collective bargaining legislation.

"No position on the bill, but a favorable position on the student amendment," said Plotkin. "We're talking about higher education here, not an automobile plant."

"Students are not completed products going out on an assembly line," said Plotkin. "We don't want to be adversary but at the same time we don't want to be silent products going by on the line."

Union representatives are pleased that the UC student lobby and the SPA support the student language amendment. With similar legislation in 1975, union representatives feel that the student language issue helped defeat the bill.

2100 Alta Vista
323-6074

Castro Grievance

Continued from Page 1

correct the situation. The Committee found this grievance to be invalid.

Serving on the Election Committee were Tom Rickels, Pat Mena, Jeannie Errecart, Sandee Lee, and Danny Ortiz.

The election committee's decision was then referred to a special SAC meeting called by chairperson Susan Fox on Tuesday evening, May 17. The SAC then deliberated the findings of the election committee over the list of grievances filed by chairperson candidate Martin Castro in the recent run-off election.

Present at the meeting were nine SAC members, three election committee members, and the newly elected SAC officers vice-president Urie Norris and secretary Stephanie Johnson. Also at the meeting was Martin Castro and winner of the disputed election, Gloria Cobb.

In the first order of business, election coordinator Tom Rickels presented the SAC and College Council election results to SAC members. A motion was made for acceptance of the results and was carried.

Next, Rickels presented for approval the grievance filed by Martin Castro against Gloria Cobb, and the election committee findings and recommendations.

Before the results could be accepted debate centered on whether the present SAC treasurer, Martin Castro, should be allowed to vote on the matter.

SAC chairperson Susan Fox through it would be improper for Martin Castro to vote on ratification of his own grievance.

Jon Bashor, SAC member, replied to Fox's statement that he had heard that she had campaigned for Gloria Cobb and maybe that would influence her vote on the matter at hand.

Fox replied the meeting was a review of the findings and not another judicial review of the violations.

Vice chair Bill Harper thought it would be hard for someone to be objective if they were directly involved in the election.

Martin Castro answered that the meeting was not a

1907 So. Chester
832-0750



YOU'RE SOMETHING ELSE

grievance hearing and that he should be allowed to vote on the basis of being an elected member, and that nothing in the Constitution stated he should be excluded from voting.

"I think this is something the SAC chairperson made up," commented Castro.

Rickels then restated the purpose of the election committee, "The meeting was called to approve the election results and not to debate other issues."

Richard Armstrong stated "Unless there is a valid reason why he (Castro) should not vote, then we cannot take away his vote."

Steve Carnes stated that a clear conflict of interest existed.

Arnie Carlos noted that SAC members had to take into consideration that Castro was elected and not appointed.

Finally, the question was called by Susan Fox. The vote was four in favor and four opposed. Castro did not receive two-thirds and therefore was not allowed to vote.

Bashor pointed out that the SAC grievance board, rather than the SAC itself, should hear the grievance brought forth.

Carlos noted that this was a tentative election code and questioned whether the grievance board had any jurisdiction.

Urie Norris stated that there was some confusion on issue, "The issue is to approve the findings and not to debate on who has jurisdiction."

After plenty of heated debate between SAC members the issue was called to vote by Dawn O'Brien. The motion was seconded by Arnie Carlos. Members were allowed to caucus before the final vote was taken.

After the short recess, the vote was called by Fox. Five members voted to approve the motion and one against. As a result, a new run-off election will be held before the end of this quarter.

Classifieds

WANTED: Good home for kitten. Call 323-0272 for physical data.

For Sale: 1970 PORSCHE 914, 55,000 miles, new tires, AM/FM Radio, Excellent Condition, asking \$3,700. Call 393-2603 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends.

1974 HODAKA 125 Street-dirt bike, 2,500 miles, clean, excellent condition, call 322-0263.

Available weekends, late afternoons, or evenings? City Hostess to call on newcomers! Car necessary. Call 324-9766 Mon.-Fri., 8-5 p.m.

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LEAL'S

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BAKERSFIELD, CA 93309

324-0961

Keepsake
DIAMOND CENTER

DAILY 10:00-6:00

Comment

by Bruce Jones

The commencement ceremony is a public ritual which, like many rituals in many societies, gives emphasis to both the changes taking place and the unchanging realities in a community. It is, first, a formal, acted-out goodbye to certain persons who have been members of the college community and who are now leaving. It celebrates the fact that they accomplished what they came to do. The corporate action expresses the hope of the rest of the college that they will "fare well" in the future.

It is also a recognition that the college will be different because some persons are leaving, and it is a recognition that those persons themselves have changed because of their participation in the college. The graduation exercises themselves do not accomplish anything, obviously. No one is any smarter because he or she received a piece of paper, but the ceremonies are a public acknowledgement on the part of the graduates, fellow-students, faculty, families, and friends, that the graduates are not the same persons they were when they matriculated.

Is such acknowledgement necessary? I think it is. Contemporary Americans are often impatient with rituals or critical because we think they are meaningless. At the same time, perhaps our neglect of ritual has made it more difficult for us to deal with change. Our period is faced with rapid change more than any previous period, but in many ways we are less equipped to deal with personal change than some of our so-called "primitive" ancestors were. For example, because we no longer wear black for an extended period when a loved one dies, we have cut ourselves off from some of the community support and public sympathy which our grandparents enjoyed. Our lack of such outward expression can almost become a pretense that the death did not matter. At best, we stumble awkwardly, searching for the right words to express our condolence, because we have found no new ritual to replace the old one.

The changes of adolescence provide another example. I suspect that one of the reasons that adolescence is as difficult as it is for Americans to handle is that we have no commonly accepted rite of passage. Societies which do practice them have clearly marked boundaries between childhood and adulthood. The initiate, his or her family, and society at large all have changed expectations. The young person knows that his or her duties and responsibilities are different because the transition has been marked by a public ritual. By contrast, American teenagers and their families as well feel bewildered as the inevitable changes take place.

A ritual is a way of paying attention to a change, but it is also frequently a way of affirming continuity. Among other things, a funeral is a testimony that the family or community will survive, despite the death. In the case of commencement, we are confessing our involvement in a centuries-old quest for knowledge. Our archaic regalia is no longer functional, but it serves to remind us of our roots in Oxford and Paris that reach back to the 12th century or earlier, when lectures were given in Latin. It reminds us that our movement is international. It is particularly important to me, as a member of a very young college, to be reminded annually that I am part of a tradition that extends beyond this time and this place.

Students will come and go. Even faculties will come and go, but colleges and universities remain committed to the search for truth and the transmission of culture. Perhaps because we are so deeply rooted in the past, we are particularly able to facilitate change in the present.

I'll see you on June 12.

SENIORS

* Still time to try out for graduation speaker. Start out on the path to wealth, happiness, and success by speaking at commencement.

* see Forrest Wood or Steve Koch in faculty towers by May 23

The Runner

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An Open Letter Congress Considers Legislation

Editor's Note: The Citizens for America's Endangered Wilderness are actively seeking support for legislation which would guarantee protection for large tracts of wilderness land.

Representative Bill Ketchum of Bakersfield has already stated that he opposes the bill as financial interests are more important. Ketchum cites logging operations in the Sequoia National Forest as being more important than natural preservation. Perhaps his mind can be changed.

action to DESIGNATE the proposed wilderness areas included in this bill, and to ORDER the full wilderness studies it proposes for other areas. And it will take an informed, concerned Congress, acting through bills such as this, to serve notice on the Forest Service that the ill-considered destruction of "de facto wilderness" must stop.

The Areas Proposed in the Bill

The House and Senate versions of the bill have slightly different lists of areas (see box). The proposed WILDERNESS AREAS include some of the most superb, but most embattled areas of wilderness in the country — beautiful WEST CHICAGO-YAKOBI on the much-abused Tongass National Forest in Southeast Alaska; FRENCH PETE in Oregon, focus of a decades-long face-off with the timber industry; PUSCH RIDGE, a great mountain wilderness on the outskirts of Tucson; and the southern end of the incomparable Sierra Nevada, GOLDEN TROUT (which includes the magnificent Kern Plateau). Among the proposed WILDERNESS STUDY AREAS are McGREGOR-THOMPSON, a critical wild place in Montana, complicated by intermingled railroad-owned lands; New Mexico's splendid CHAMA RIVER CANYON; significant wildland additions to the LA GARITA wilderness; and a series of areas to be studied adjacent to the immediate additions proposed for the KALMIOPSIS wilderness, Oregon.

As a result of a 1972 Sierra Club lawsuit, the Chief agreed to further evaluate the wilderness potential of each of the "non-selected roadless areas," as part of a land-use planning process. But this procedure has led to selection of only a few additional "wilderness study areas," while it has opened up millions of acres of the non-selected roadless areas for commercial development.

The Forest Service's "planning unit" land-use planning process is seriously flawed, insofar as wilderness consideration is concerned. There is no internal review mechanism to assure that the hundreds of individual "unit plans" meet minimum standards of thoroughness or objectivity. In most instances, the promise of "further evaluation" for non-selected roadless areas has not been kept. The wilderness values of these areas have been written off with only the most superficial and cursory consideration. Thus, it is not surprising that the volume of citizen protest, appeals, lawsuits, and petitions to Congress to preserve these areas is fast growing.

Why the Congress Must Act Now

The 1964 Wilderness Act gave the Congress the key power over wilderness matters. If our "de facto wilderness" is not to be destroyed without fair consideration, Congress must enforce that policy. Enactment of the ENDANGERED AMERICAN WILDERNESS ACT is the best means for Congress to do so.

It will take Congressional

Each of these areas is threatened — some by immediate timber sales, roads, or other development; all by seriously inadequate consideration from the Forest Service as a consequence of the much-flawed RARE review and in more recent land use planning.

What is Happening in Congress

The ENDANGERED AMERICAN WILDERNESS ACT was first introduced by Representative Udall and Senator Church in mid-1976. It has been reintroduced in the 95th Congress, and is already attracting increasing numbers of cosponsors. In the House, Representative Udall's bill is H.R. 3454; in the Senate, the Church bill is S. 1180.

AREAS INCLUDED IN ENDA

| State | National |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Alaska | Tongass |
| Arizona | Coronado |
| California | Inyo & Sequoia |
| Colorado | Rio Grande |
| Montana | Kootenai |
| New Mexico | Cibola |
| Oregon | Willamette |
| Utah | Wasatch & Umatilla |
| Washington (and Oregon) | Medicine Bow |
| Wyoming | |

NOTES:

*Not in Senate bill
 **134,000 instant and 136,000 additional for study
 ***129,000 in Senate bill

In March, the House Subcommittee on Indian Affairs & Public Lands (chaired by Representative Teno Roncalio, of Wyoming) began hearings on H.R. 3454. Senate consideration of the bill will begin soon. After the hearings, each subcommittee will "mark-up" the bill, voting on amendments and final approval. We will need the support of every Representative and Senator who represents an area included in the bill, as well as from the individual members of the Committees.

In addition, we want to secure the active support of ALL members of the House and Senate. They need to hear from their own constituents, to learn again that our wilderness heritage is highly valued by the American people, regardless of where they live. The best way for your representatives to demonstrate their support is to formally sign on as a cosponsor of the bill — and then to follow through with active support when votes on the bill occur.

How You Can Help — now and later

You live in a key area. Your elected representatives are VITAL to this legislation. Your letters and personal contacts, as a constituent, are the most effective influence we can have in this campaign! You can help in the following ways, and you'll be able to give special help as our effort continues—

1. WRITE to your Representative and Senators. Tell them about "de facto wilderness" (they may never have heard about it) and why it is endangered (they may not realize people care). Tell them why such potential wilderness on publicly-owned land is important to YOU, even if you live far away. Tell them why Congress must act now if such lands are to be protected. If you know any of the areas in the bill, tell of your personal

on to Protect Endangered Wilderness

ENDERED AMERICAN WILDERNESS ACT OF 1977

| | Acreage | "Instant" Wilderness Designation | Wilderness Study Designation | Local Representative |
|------------|------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 405,000 | 405,000 | X (in House) | X (in Senate) | Young |
| 56,510 | 56,510 | X | X | Udall |
| 80,430 | 80,430 | | | Udall |
| 240,000 | 240,000 | X | | Ketchum |
| 21,250 | 21,250 | X | | Panetta |
| 60,080 | 60,080 | X | | Panetta |
| 69,400 | 69,400 | X | | Evans |
| 182,700 | 182,700 | | X | Evans |
| 22,000 | 22,000 | | X | Baucus |
| 89,000 | 89,000 | | X | Baucus |
| 28,900 | 28,900 | | X | Baucus |
| 37,000 | 37,000 | X | | Lujan |
| 30,700 | 30,700 | X | | Lujan |
| 50,900 | 50,900 | | X | Lujan |
| 42,000 | 42,000 | X | | Weaver |
| 270,000* | 270,000* | X | | Weaver |
| 24,500 | 24,500 | X | | Weaver |
| 29,000 | 29,000 | X | | Weaver |
| 33,500 | 33,500 | X | | Mckay & Marriott |
| 200,000*** | 200,000*** | X | | Foley & Ullman |
| 15,000 | 15,000 | | X | Roncalio |

this legislation by signing on as formal COSPONSORS.

When you do write, ask your Representative and Senators to review your letter and, when they have, to send it on to the Committee for inclusion in the hearing record. This way, one letter and one stamp gets "double duty" and double impact.

(We'd be glad to have a "blind carbon" of your letter, if convenient. And we'd especially like to have copies of the replies you receive. Send these to CAEW in Washington, D.C.)

2. SEE your Representative and Senators about the bill. Letters are important, but nothing beats a personal discussion. You can go into more detail, and you can learn directly what questions your congressmen have, and thus help answer them. Through a personal visit, you can gauge your representatives' positions, and thus help answer them. Through a personal visit, you can gauge your representatives' positions, and thus help persuade them by the most effective response.

Representatives and Senators regularly visit their home areas. Timber and other interests think it is important to see them at home — and so do we. Write them, or call their local office, to check their schedule and to arrange an appointment. Get together 3 or 4 local conservationists for the meeting. Call one of the CAEW coordinators if you need

further information, or want to be right up-to-date for your meeting. And let us know (at the Washington, D.C. address) what you learn at these meetings.

3. URGE others to actively support the bill. We can send this alert only to a limited number, so you can multiply your impact by spreading the word. Copy this alert for wider distribution locally, and get summaries into local newsletters.

4. LEADERS NEEDED in each Committee district. In the districts of Committee members, we need "leaders" who will take on a special responsibility for this bill. If you can help in this way, please drop us a postcard (to CAEW, 4534½ University Way, N.E., Seattle, Washington 98105.

Contact:

Citizens for America's
Endangered Wilderness
330 Pennsylvania Ave. SE
Washington, D.C. 20003

LRC Needs Fall Tutors In All Areas

The Learning Resource Center is now accepting applications for tutoring positions in all subject areas, for fall quarter 1977.

Students interested in becoming tutors must have a gpa of 2.50, experience in the course they intend to tutor with a grade of "B" or better, a positive recommendation from the faculty member in the area they wish to tutor, willingness to attend inservice training sessions and to arrange for consultation with instructors who teach the courses being tutored, and the personal qualities of patience, respect, helpfulness, responsibility, and punctuality.

Applications may be obtained from the Learning Resource Center which is located in Dorm F, Room 110. For further information please call Sandy at 833-3117.

SOCI Week Set for May 23-28

Once again CSB students will have an opportunity for input to the faculty and administration via the Student Opinionnaire of Courses and Instruction. Students should bear in mind that the SOCI's have direct impact on retention, promotion, and tenure for many of the faculty

members.

It is asked that you be fair in your evaluation of courses and instruction. The importance of SOCI's was made explicitly clear in both of the grievance hearings held at CSB this past year. Often an instructor's job may be directly affected by SOCI responses.

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Test to Gauge English Deficiencies

LONG BEACH — More than 25,000 students will be tested during the 1977-78 academic year as part of a new statewide English program in The California State University and Colleges.

The CSUC English Placement Test is the first step in a plan adopted by the Board of Trustees toward assuring English proficiency by graduates of the 19-campus system.

Incoming freshmen will take the examination August 6, 1977, October 29, 1977, or May 13, 1978, whichever date occurs earliest following their admission to one of the campuses.

Dr. Edward White, consultant for the testing program, emphasized that the examination will have no bearing on whether students are accepted for admission, but will assist in detecting strengths and weaknesses.

Focus on Basic Skills

"The test is designed to help students by identifying those who need to pay greater attention to improvement in basic skills," White said. "A low score means that a student probably needs extra help in order to do well in college-level work."

"It will be better for students to find that out right away than to wait for reading and writing problems — if they have them — to show up on course grades."

The three-hour examination is designed by a CSUC faculty committee with assistance from the Educational Testing Service. It is divided into an essay component and multiple-choice sections dealing with reading, sentence construction, and logic and organization.

AP Exemption Possible

Students may be exempted from the test if they have scored 3, 4, or 5 on the Advanced Placement Program English Examination or passed the CSUC English Equivalency Examination.

(The Advanced Placement Program examination is offered at various dates in high schools. The CSUC Equivalency Examination will be administered on the campuses April 30 to applicants who have already registered for the test.)

Registration forms for the English Placement Test will be mailed in May to incoming first-time freshmen. The forms also will be available at CSUC Admissions Offices. Students may take the test at the campus most convenient to them, not necessarily the one to which they have been admitted.

July 15 is the registration deadline for the August 6 examination. October 7 is the deadline for students to apply for the October 29 test. April 21, 1978, is the close of registration for the May 13, 1978, examination.

The Department of Foreign Languages announced that students and faculty from two classes from the School of Humanities (Humanities 395 and Foreign Language 695) will present a dramatic reading in three languages of the Don Juan theme in literature, theatre, and music.

The presentation will take place at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 23, 1977, in Nursing Building, Room 105.

Selection from Tirso de Molina's "El burlador de Sevilla" (Spanish), Moliere's "Don Juan" (French), Zorrilla's "Don Juan Tenorio" (Spanish), and George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" from "Man and Superman" (English) will be read by Reyes Castro, Irma Gamboa, Stacey Haley, Raul Holguin, Rosalinda Medina, Catherine Olsen, Jose Ortega, Maria Ortiz, Josephine Otero, Francisco Reyes, and Olga Winston.

Drs. Salvatore Ramondino and Carlos Lozano, department of foreign languages, will also participate in the reading, as will Dr. Normal Prigge, department of philosophy and religious studies. Lozano directs the presentation.

Lighting and sound will be done by Bart Alford and Jim Mueller.

What's Happening

Love, sex, dating, and marriage all add up to a big question mark for many of today's women in their pursuit of an abundant life. These and other pertinent topics will be discussed at the Seminar to be held Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the College Life House, located at 3811 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

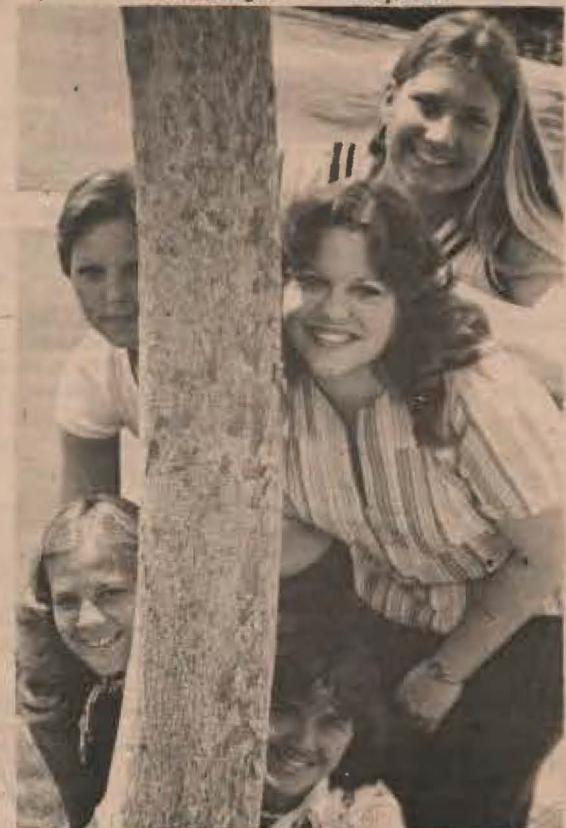
Women 16 years and older are invited to this seminar, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, which will feature a luncheon and a distinctive fashion show presented by Ms. of Hillcrest.

Special guest speaker will be Jerry Myatt from Northridge.

Other speakers include Patsy Ash and Ellie Gragg, who will present a demonstration and talk on exercise and nutrition. There will also be a panel discussion to answer the questions of those attending the Seminar. The panel will consist of Jerry and Ann Myatt, Sharon Hartley, John Schumate, and Ellie Gragg.

Adding a lighter note to the program will be Pam Kaff and Sandy Burgess who will provide music, with Carolyn Gragg at the piano.

Donations are \$1.50 per person and reservations may be made by calling 871-6902. Reservations are suggested but not required.



Smiles like that, they must be in love! That is one of the topics to be discussed at the Seminar to be held May 21 at 3811 Mt. Vernon. Planning and participating in the event are, pictured from top to bottom, Kay Wilson, Becky Hall, Pam Kaff, Patsy Ash, and Cheryl Hestly. (photo by Ray Timmers)

EOP Banquet to Honor Seniors

On Thursday, June 2, 7:30 p.m., the Educational Opportunity Program is sponsoring an awards banquet at the Cass Royale to honor all EOP graduating and/or honor roll students. Special awards will also be given to students assisting in EOP activities, special services, peer counseling, and other related

contributions.

Approximately 50 students will be receiving awards at the banquet. The EOP office is in the process of contacting Bert Rivas, EOP Coordinator for the CSUC system, as the special guest speaker for the evening.

For more information about the banquet contact Sandy Matsui at 833-2275.

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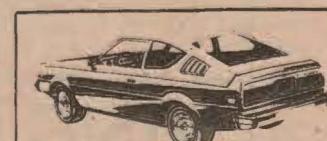


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Webster

Continued from Page 1

"Busacca? He's superb," stated Webster. "He's so insightful, so skillful, so mature beyond his years." (Busacca is 41.)

Confident of Busacca's ability and determined not to lose, Webster resigned his tenured position at the University of Illinois while his grievance here was in progress.

"Yes, I could have gone back to Chicago," said Webster. "BUT I wasn't going to run. I know many here were surprised that I didn't leave. I decided to stay here and fight this thing out. Paul (Busacca) and Jan made that possible."

Jan, Webster's wife, provided moral support and encouragement.

"And Jan—she's beautiful. She was always there to help me see this thing through," Webster explained. "You know, at times I felt as if I were all alone out there, as if I were the only soul in the world—but then Jan and a few friends here (at CSB) would encourage me and I'd realize that I wasn't really alone and that yes, it was worth it after all."

Webster helped himself, too, by being what he calls "a very organized man." He was able to document many of his allegations with memoranda and other written material he had received since coming to CSB. How much of that material to use and when to use it were matters Webster and Busacca had to decide.

Men's Tennis Team Takes CCAA Crown

CSB's Roadrunners, newly crowned CCAA tennis champs, have added to their growing list of individual honors, including the naming of the first three CSB net players ever to qualify for the NCAA nationals, to be held this week in San Diego.

Roadrunner Benjie Luther, who has played number one singles and, with teammate Clay Beckwith, number one doubles all season for CSB, has qualified for the nationals in both events. Luther and Beckwith earned number one doubles co-champions in the CCAA over the weekend for their play in CSB first ever tennis championship. They shared the league honor with Cal Poly SLO's Kent Peet and Jim Holst.

Luther also had to share number one singles honors, as he was named co-champ at that spot with Cal State Northridge's Craig Witcher. Luther and Beckwith will compete at the nationals in San Diego starting Wednesday morning, when 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams meet to determine the team

"It was like a game of chess," commented Webster. "They'd attack our position and then we'd counter and advance. Only this wasn't a game. This was for real—my job, my future. It was rough and I'm glad it's over."

and individual champions of the NCAA College Division.

Also qualifying for the nationals over the weekend was CSB's number two singleplayer, Billy Stearns. The sophomore Floridian won the conference championship at that singles spot, then teamed up with Jun Koga to take number three doubles championship in the CCAA. Koga also was named the conference's number three singles champ.

CSB made their sweep of doubles honors complete when their number two doubles duo of Al Roberson and Robin McKee were also named CCAA's best. Other CCAA champs were Kent Aden, Cal Poly SLO, Jasper Van Solinge, Cal Poly SLO and Tim Fosdick, Cal Poly SLO in number four, five and six single respectively.

The nationals will start Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at the University of San Diego and will run through Sunday.

Final CCAA league standings, following Cal Poly SLO's Sunday morning win over Cal State Northridge, 8-1, are as follows:

| | W | L |
|----------------------|---|---|
| Cal State Bksfd. | 8 | 0 |
| Cal Poly SLO | 6 | 2 |
| Cal State Northridge | 3 | 5 |
| UC Riverside | 2 | 6 |
| Cal State LA | 1 | 7 |

Female Netters Gain Nationals

CSB's women's tennis team, who qualified four of their number to go to the Western Regional Small College tournament in Los Angeles May 19-22, have received word they have more seeded players in the tournament than any other team among the 15 colleges and universities in attendance.

The Roadrunners were able to get three of their four players seeded in singles, while in doubles both team were similarly given top spots. CSB's total of five seeds was tops, followed by the University of San Francisco, which was awarded three seeds. Other schools which had seeds include Stanford, Cal Poly Pomona, and Cal State Los Angeles.

For the Roadrunners,

Bakersfield product Barbara Wright got the nod for the top seed in singles, with team mate Lisa Ropfogel seeded number two. First-year Roadrunner Chris Collins rounded out CSB's singles seeds, being placed in the eighth spot. Stacey Dancy will enter the weekend tourney unseeded.

In doubles, the Roadrunners again took the top seed in the tournament, as CSB's number one doubles team, for the past two seasons, Dancy and Ropfogel, took that spot. Collins and Wright are seeded fourth.

There are 48 singles entrants in the tournament and 26 doubles teams. Top finishers in the netfest will qualify for the AIAW nationals June 8-11 in Ada, Oklahoma.

Intramural Notes

As is the annual tradition, the league leading Loafs bowed to an inspired Zoo Crew team, 9-4. If you recall, this is reminiscent of what happened last year as the Loafs finished the season with a one loss record.

It was a good win for the Zoo Crewers as they suffered a second round defeat last Friday to Carol "Boom Boom" Lewis' mighty Finesse Debris. Sparked by the phenomenal hitting of Dick

Garces 1-1
Finesse Debris 1-0
Zoo Crew 1-1
Loafs 2-1
Lucha 0-1
Thur Doubt 0-1

Miller
SPORTS AWARD

Runner Athlete of the Week



BILLY STEARNS — led the Roadrunners to their first CCAA league title ever in Men's Tennis. Stearns was also named the CCAA champ at No. 2 singles, and with his teammate Jun Koga took the No. 3 doubles championship. Stearns remained undefeated in this year's league play and was the runner-up for this week's state-wide Miller Athlete of the Week award.



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