The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

Volume II, Number 13 January 13, 1976

Webster Recalls First Year; Hearing in Closed Session

by Linda Fassig
and Jon Bashor

On the last day of the fall quarter, John Webster's grievance hearing entered its second day. The agenda continued with the presentation of evidence supporting Webster's assertion that he was unjustly fired.

The proceedings began with witnesses testifying out of turn because of scheduling problems.

The first witness, Donald Rasmussen, testified as to the innovative quality of Webster's work. Rasmussen is the Supervising Counselor at the California Correctional Institution, Tehachapi.

Rasmussen stated that he met Webster through CSB professor Arthur "Chip" Paddock, also of the Criminal Justice program At their first meeting, Webster and Rasmussen discussed ways to establish a liaison between CCI and CSB, from which both students and inmates could benefit, and administrative problems.

Rasmussen described Webster's suggestion that the head administrators of the college and prison form a close working relationship as innovative and necessary. Rasmussen also cited Webster's program of using CCI as a "living lab" for CSB students as an example of innovation. The living lab was established during the last seven to ten months.

Rasmussen also lauded Webster's plan to study the effects of the shutdown of Kern County's Methadone program and the frequency of Webster's trips to Tehachapi before being excused from the stand.

Webster then took the stand again while the next witness was being summoned. He told of his initial visit to CSB at the invitation of Wayne Thompson, former Chair of the Sociology-Anthropology Department. At the time Webster was an Associate Professor at the University of Illinois.

At the conclusion of his first year at CSB as a visiting professor, Webster noted that the response to his performance was "cool," and discussed the matter with department members Jim and D. Ross.

The next witness, Chip Paddock, was then able to testify, also out of order. Paddock told of hostility within the Sociology-Anthropology Department and the problems concerning the conflict among Criminal Justice instructors. After the discord was eliminated, Webster was assigned leadership of the Criminal Justice. the witness then declined to answer a question which was personal. At the suggestion of Paul Busacca (Webster's attorney), the Grievance Panel declared the hearing to be in executive session, and all visitors were required to leave the room. The executive, closed session lasted one hour.

Resuming the open session, Bob Henry, the Chancellor's Attorney, proceeded to question Webster.

Due to favorable responses from faculty members, Webster's position, initially that of a visiting professor, was changed to a permanent status in his first year. Webster stated that Russell Travis had encouraged and supported him and only two of the twelve Soc-Anth professors, James McMillin and Paddock, did not support him.

In order for Webster to curry the favor of the two opposers, Travis suggested to Webster that he keep a low profile.

The day before his first RPT file was due for evaluation (in October 1975) Webester stated Travis told him that the file was neither adequate nor complete, lacking the written portion of SOCI's which Webster was not able to get in

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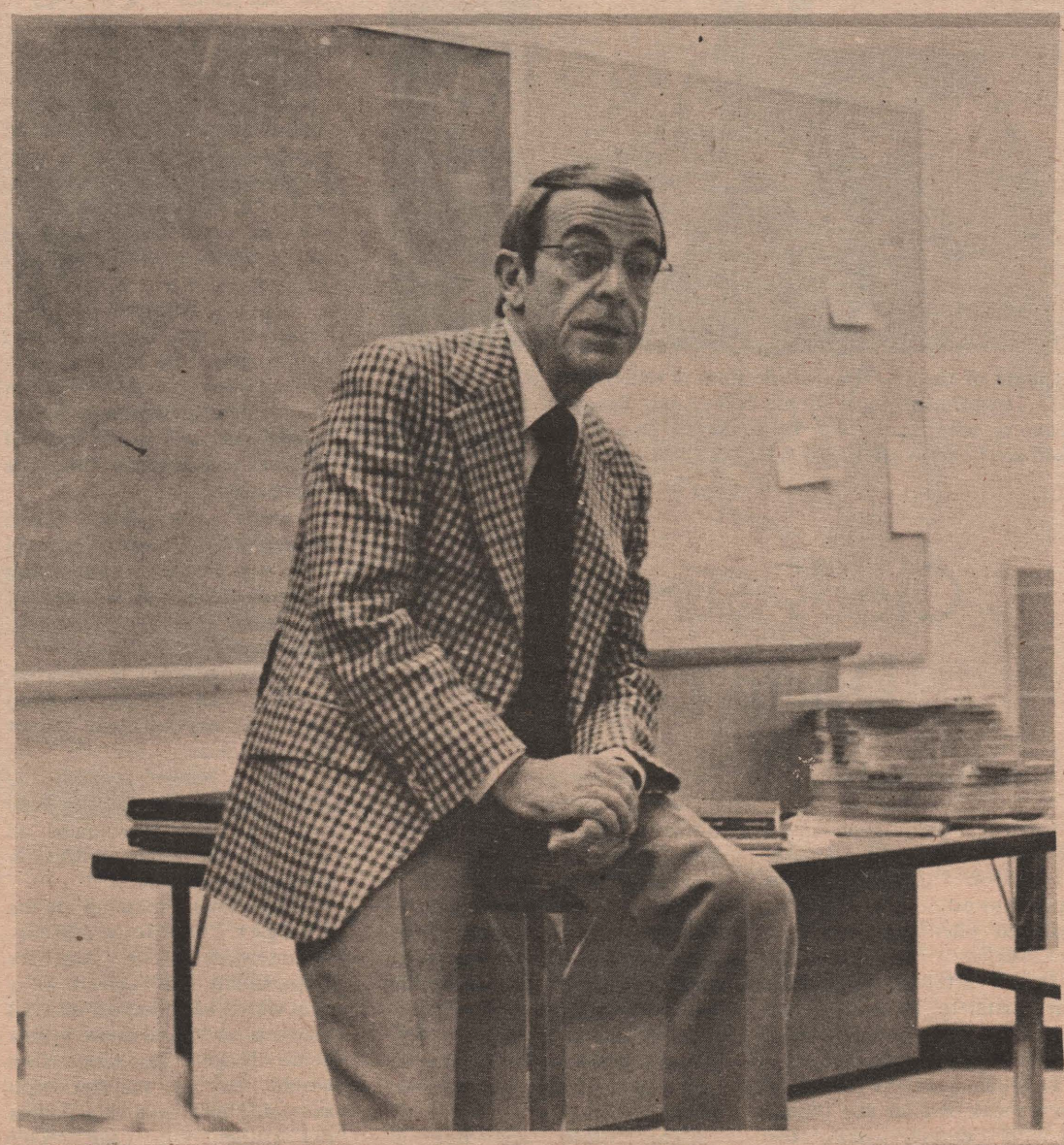


George Fenneman, well-known radio and television personality, in Bakersfield on a promotional tour for a bank, visited Steve Koch's Theory of Communication class Monday. He shared with the students highlights of his career on the Groucho Marx Show as an announcer, and his feelings for the future of radio and television. An informal question and answer period concluded the session. Photo by Deborah Rosenberg.

Albi Files Second Grievance

By Danny Ortiz

"I feel the CSB institution has gravely, repeatedly, and directly wronged me by abridging my rights and/or causing my rights to be abridged through perpetration of actions harmful to me such as actions which were arbitrary and/or unreasonable, prejudicial, and capricious," stated Dr. Frank Albi in his recently issued Statement of Grievance to CSB President Jacob Frankel and Academic Vice President Philip Wilder.

Albi, a Spanish instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages, filed for his second grievance hearing after receiving a second consecutive terminal year resulting from a series of evaluations by CSB faculty and administrators regarding his retention, promotion, and tenure.

Albi, who was previously terminated, filed a grievance last year (1975-76), won a decision from a national arbitrater to be reinstated and was awarded an additional probationary year. But after his most recent RPT evaluation (Spring 1976), Albi was informed that 1976-77 would be another terminal year.

"When President Frankel called for a second evaluation by practically the same evaluators, I knew they would recommend another termination," maintained Albi. This situation prompted him to file for his second grievance procedure.

The first committee evaluation came from the tenured members of the Department of Foreign Languages. Faculty members comprising the committee were Mary Paquette, Carlos Lozano, Homer Chaney, and Michael Cartwright.

The latter two members, Chaney from the history department and Cartwright from English, served on the departmental level committee in accordance to the College Handbook rule as outlined in Section 308.5, "If the department has fewer than three members qualified to serve on the committee, it shall consist of one tenured member selected by the faculty member (under consideration) with the remaining tenured member, if needed, selected by the department chair." Chaney served as Albi's representative.

Paquette, Chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and of the department level committee, did not comment on the issue, considering it "unethical and prejudicial to make any statements."

After the department and school level evaluations were completed, still another evaluation was made by Vincent Ponko, dean of the School of Humanities. Ponko declined to comment on the case.

Finally, Academic Vice President Philip Wilder made his final evaluation based on previous evaluations, then forwarded his recommendations to CSB President Frankel. After reviewing these various evaluations, Frankel decided not to tenure or retain Albi.

"Filing for a grievance is an option a faculty member has available. It is a very time comsuming and complex procedure," commented Wilder. Wilder then added, "I hope the issues brought forth will pertain to the case."

A grievance board has yet to be completely selected. The tentative scheduled times, dates, and location for the open hearing will be announced by The Runner in its later issues.

Albi claims he has nothing to hide and for that reason requested an open hearing. In addition, he noted that the results of the grievance would have long range effects on faculty and students alike.

Albi reported he worked as Director of International Marketing for A and P Investments in Brussels, Belgium, before taking a faculty position at CSB in 1972. A native of Grimaldi, Calabria, Albi received his basic education in Italy. He programmed and taught Italian for NATO in Naples, Italy. Albi earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in Romance Languages and Literature from the University of California at Berkeley.

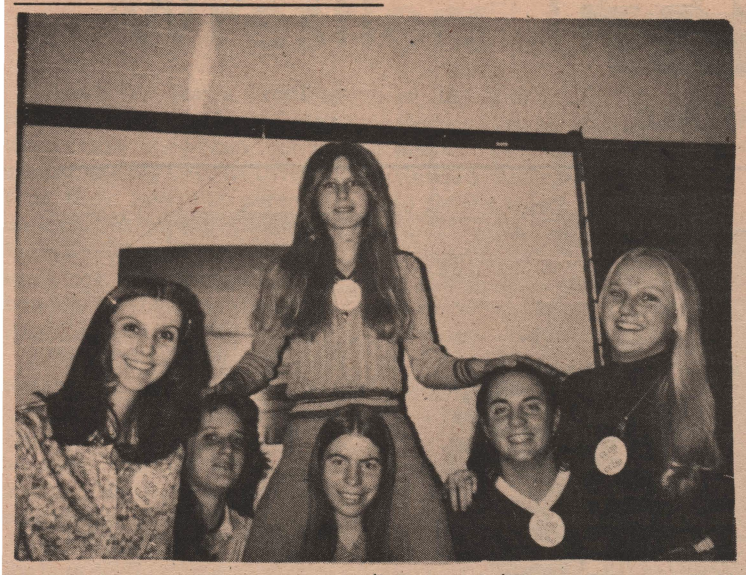
Election Reminder

On Jan. 19 and 20, next Wednesday and Thursday, an election will be held to determine whether or not CSB students will pay student fees.

The polls, located in front of the library, will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m on both days of the election.

The measure requiring students to pay fees must pass by at least a two-thirds majority.

All students are urged to take a few moments to express their feelings by voting.



Members of the CLODs include (left to right) Dawn O'Bryan, Lori Duff, Jan Johnson (up), Vickie Pace, Linda Brody, and Toni Notar. Members who could not be suckered into having their picture taken are Graci Whittenberg and Pat Speed. Photo by Larry Riddle.

Clods Survive Dorm Life

by Larry Riddle

During the past two quarters Lorien, an all girls dorm on campus, has experienced a loosely organized phenomenon called the Clods.

In an attempt to justify their existence, Dawn O'Bryan acted as self-appointed spokesman for the Clods.

O'Bryan said, "I probably don't speak for all the Clods, but I'll always speak for anyone I can even though I don't do it right."

When asked when the club was started and what its goals were, she answered, "At the beginning of last quarter the club began like spontaneous combustion ... to maintain the sexual integrity of our neighborhood, all women, just as there are Spanish, Jewish, and Mexican neighborhoods."

The Clods is actually a girls social club designed to aid the students to survive dorm life. O'Bryan said that to live in the dorms is hard, "We are very different girls from very different backgrounds who happen to all live together. You never know what's going to happen up here, which makes life more interesting."

She continued, "It's an experience you don't get at home. If you live with your parents until you are 25 all of a sudden you're out in the world having problems, not knowing how to live with people."

"It's a good thing to live out here and be forced into the situation where you have to exist with people who are from completely different worlds. It creates interesting problems and interesting joys," added O'Bryan.

Bill Ayars serves as the Clods' advisor from his office in Lorien. As part of the Village program, Ayars helps the girls through minor crises. Ayars also "fills the void created when a girl is transplanted from a home with a figure of authority to a house in total chaos."

The Clods have recently purchased buttons bearing the club motto, "Once a Clod Always a Clod." O'Bryan said, "The name just happened. We were all kind of klutzy and Bill's word for that is clod."

When they got their buttons O'Bryan turned Clods into an acronym for "Careless Lovers Often Disappoint.'

While not the goal or motto of the Clods, the phrase has achieved a niche in the club's archives. The buttons must be worn to meetings. O'Bryan said that in some clubs you can't get in without your hood; here you can't get in without your button.

The Clods are not a chartered club and do not have officers. However, they do have a Wizard, Linda Brody, who mainly communicates with Lori Duff.

O'Bryan said that Lori's astrobody projects to the taughtness of the silver cord, and the communication through the light that she receives from the Wizard is very important. It is almost a religious experience.

The Clods indulge in other unusual activities as release from the pressures of school work. O'Bryan stated, "The pressures of school life create a need for crazy activities. We study hard and we have our social lives. I think all of us are very involved in our studies. Getting together to do silly things is our release."

"A lot of people get angry and do nasty things to release their inhibited frustrations. The other side of the coin is doing zany things. You will find other girls and guys resorting to this letting off steam," she added.

Before exams the Wizard and other Clods fly a plastic, rubber band powered airplane. The Wizard said, "We wind our tensions into the rubber band and let them soar into the distance."

O'Bryan pointed out that finals week in spring is notorious. "Everyone has spring fever, a lot of people are doing their studying by the pool, and there is a real looseness in conduct," said O'Bryan.

"Girls will be in their rooms working and guys will come in and carry them books, chair, and all, and throw them in the pool. Things like that make social contact with your group a factor in survival in the dorms," she commented.

SAC Plans Fees Use

by Richard Armstrong

The Student Association Committee (SAC) is hopeful of a large voter turnout in next week's student government fee election. The measure must pass by a two-thirds margin of those students voting in order to be approved.

"The credibility of SAC hinges on this election," said Bill Harper, Vice Chair of SAC. "Ninety-five percent of what any student government does is directly related to its financial backing and how the funds are distributed."

Susan Fox, SAC Chair, stated, "They never should have enacted the Constitution without fees. A government without funds is no government at all."

If the measure is defeated, another fee election would probably not be held for at least one year.

The Budget and the Activities Subcommittees have organized several programs, all of which are virtually dependent upon fees.

Dale Frost, member of the Budget Subcommittee, commented, "The Athletics Department has agreed to a deal which would allow all CSB students to attend home events at no charge." The Association would pay a blanket sum averaging less than two dollars per student per year. "This amount is significantly less than similar amounts paid at other state colleges for athletics. Often those students have to pay for admission to sports events as well," added Frost.

Also, a speakers forum is planned which would attract "name" speakers on all types of topics. A convocation program, similar to that at Bakersfield College, is favored by students and several administrators.

Clubs on campus have a shaky financial history, but backing from the Association would aid clubs in presenting various types of events. Financial support from Student Services for the clubs is in jeopardy because of their limited funds.

"The money just isn't there to support the activities of student clubs and organizations on campus," said John Beckman, Director of Activities and Housing.

Steve Carnes, chair of the Activities Subcommittee, suggested that with SAC funds, concerts may be presented at CSB. Carnes noted that several promotion companies had been in contact with him regarding "big-name" shows.

Richard Armstrong, another Budget Subcommittee member, stated, "Funds would allow us to present things that put us in the public eye. This would make the Association more powerful in terms of the influence that we have on the college. Decisions are made every day by administrators that affect the daily lives of students. These decisions usually affect us (students) more than anyone else, but we have virtually no say in them A strong Association may change that."

Webster Hearing

continued from page 1

time. Webster further stated he was given no coaching on preparing his file.

Going into the RPT evaluation, Webster admitted he felt confident that he would receive tenure. When his evaluation turned out negative he was personally hurt.

As Webster recounted it, Travis then offered Webster another probationary year before seeking tenure. Webster felt he didn't need more time to prove himself and wanted no "special attention," wanting only "to be judged on the same basis as my peers."

Webster felt his record was equal, if not superior, to those of the other tenured professors, including the full professor.

Webster testified that he and Travis were on good terms until the evaluation took place.

Webster gave his account of Jim Ross' statement as to what happened in connection with the evaluation. Ross voted against Webster and explained, "This is a democracy. That's why I had to vote with the majority."

Webster also said Ross implied that Webster had met the criteria, but he voted with the majority even though he disagreed with some of the unit committee's ideas.

Webster said the faculty evaluation unit disagreed over the reviews of his publications and asked for additional reviews.

Webster recalled that he objected to the entire evaluation because due to lack of counseling his file was not representative of his record. He added relative information to his file before the next evaluation.

Webster recounted his displeasure with the covert handling of his winter quarter SOCI's, feeling the committee was looking only for something to support their case against him.

After the October evaluation Webster submitted to Dean Watts six names for possible reviews of his publications.

The hearing was then adjourned following discussion of the still undecided meeting time for the next session.

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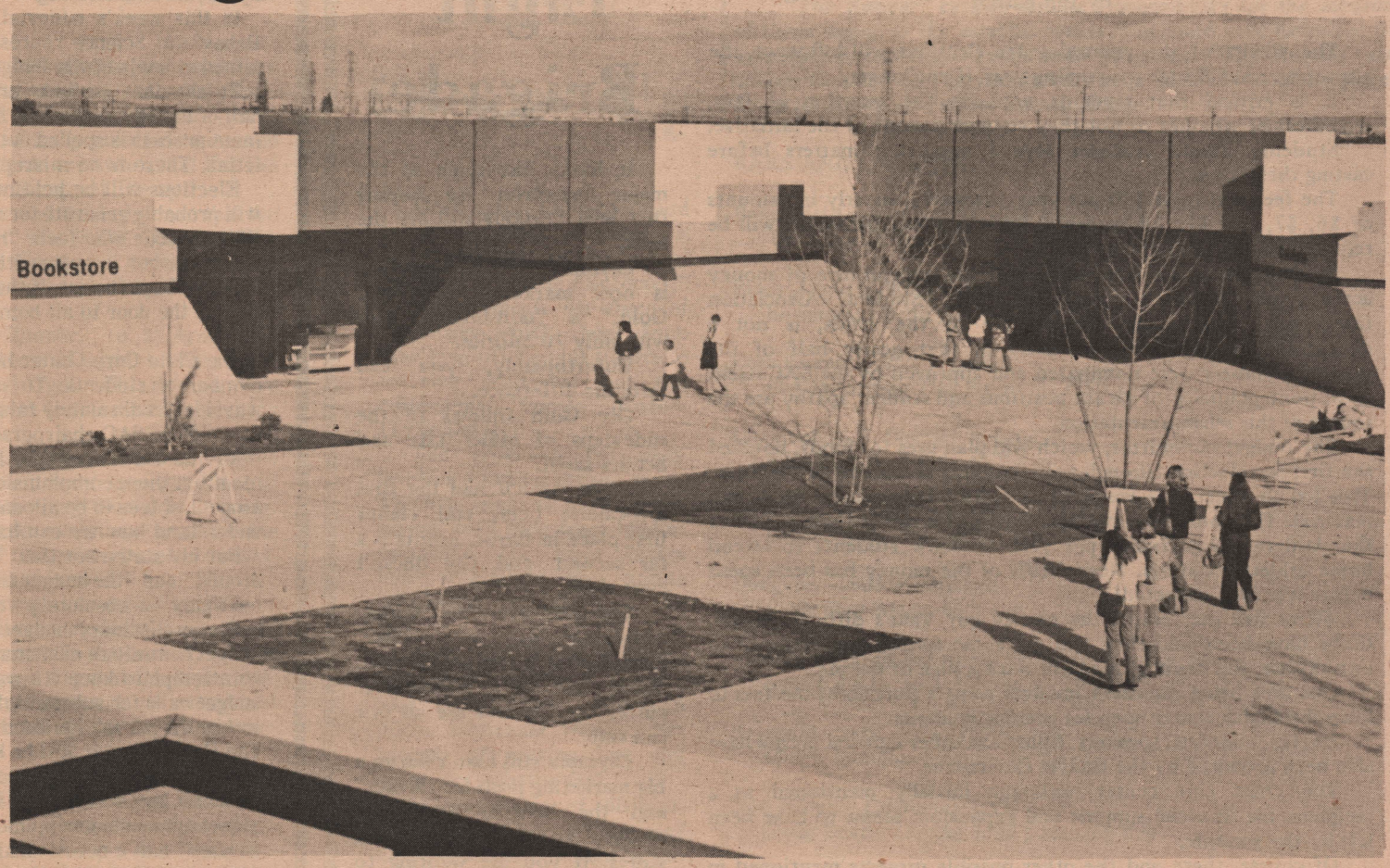
New Cafeteria Opens: Recreation and Meeting Facilities Featured



Comments ranging from an approving "All right!" to a nonchalant "It'll pass' have circulated the campus in reference to the new cafeteria-bookstore complex which began operations on Jan. 3, 1977. The complex is located east of Dorothy Donahoe Hall (to be the center of the expanding campus) and includes a bookstore, cafeteria, and game room. Mike Fleming, sophomore, commented, "I think the bookstore is great, looks great. I love the games area. The cafeteria is slow, slow, slow. The seating arrangement—I like the new chairs."

Of the many new features and advantages of the recently opened cafeteria facilities, the most enthusiastically received by students has been the game room. Located on the north side of the food services area, the recreation room offers pool, video "pong" and "tank," pinball machines and a jukebox for the listening pleasures of the players. Don Norwood, who also operates the newly relocated bookstore, is in charge of the concessions – which will be periodically rotated to provide a variety of games for the students. Most games cost a modest $.25.

Concerning the game room a sophomore dorm resident offered, "It's nice that they put this in here because before we didn't have any recreational facilities for the commuting students and the students who live in the dorm. Now we have some. We still need activities for resident students on the weekends and nights." The recreational facilities are open Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Food service is available Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday until 3 p.m. John Groos, director of food services, explained, "Basically the thing that makes me happy is that people seem as delighted with the building as I am. It finally gives us the opportunity to present food in a more attractive manner. Perhaps the only drawback would be that we need to adjust to the size and experiment with different serving and cooking procedures."

A unique center lighting system provides a focus of attention for the new food services area. Its attractive use of wood modules around the overhead lamps sets the motif for the dining area and is continued in the wood paneling around the cabinets and cashiers' stands. New chairs in bright yellow, blue and red heighten the impact of the stark white walls and color graphics to maintain a welcome impression of spaciousness and functional efficiency. The efficiency is continued behind the scenes in the gleaming kitchen and clerical offices. "All the equipment," Groos explained, "is top quality. It allows us to prepare any type of food and is designed for functional use and sanitary operation."

The food services area is designed for a campus population of 5000 and maintains the "scramble" system used in the old cafeteria "based on the fact that people go get what they want," Groos continued. Breakfast to order is served from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. For example, two eggs with hash browns, toast, jelly, and coffee or tea run $.80. For lunch there are two hot entrees featured daily and priced from $.75 to $1.05 a la carte or as a complete lunch with vegetable, roll and butter, and coffee or tea for $1.35 to $1.85. The everpresent hamburger is available in various forms as are grilled sandwiches and hot or cold selection – with french fries only $.20 extra. A fresh salad bar allows the diner to choose his own garnishes. Mexican dishes are featured daily, and Groos explained that the cafeteria will make its own burritos and have flour tortillas. The combination plate offers a featured item, taco, beans, and rice – all for $1.35 and available at quality comparable to the local fast-food chains.

Groos hopes to expand the present services with "sandwiches by the inch," grill promotions offering price advantages on selected items and a repeat of last year's popular decorative glass offer.

Sharing space with the self-service area will be a private dining room area with waitress service that is set off by a partial partition and carpeted in a cheery blue. Still to be furnished, it will be the site of special luncheons and meetings. Space is reserved for a future student lounge in the southeast corner of the carpeted area. Along the south wall there will be an activities desk for the coordination of campus activities and group outings. A music system is to be installed with a student committee deciding the selections.

The entire facility is designed for alternative uses. It is the largest single area outside of the gym and has a dining capacity of 250, and an assembly capacity of over 350. Last weekend the dining area hosted the EOP-Dorm Council dance and served luncheon for participants in the anti-rape clinic. Queries about reserving the rooms should be directed to Gordon Callison, business manager.

As Groos concluded, "In effect, this whole building gives the students a student union."

Additional vending machines have been installed near the old cafeteria to provide food service for that area. Future use of the old facility is under consideration.

* * * * * * *

The Runner advises students that the article by Jim Austin of CSC San Bernardino incorrectly identified Susan Patterson as Susan Fox. It was Patterson, not Fox, who labeled Chico State President Alan Myers "facist." The Runner apologizes to Ms. Fox and hopes that she was not unduly embarrassed by the error.

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Editorial

by Jon Bashor

The results of the upcoming fee elections will influence the atmosphere at CSB for the coming year, if not longer.

It is critical that students vote on the question of fees, regardless of whether or not they support passage of the initiative.

Students should consider several important matters before casting their votes.

The fees will total $20 per year, assessed quarterly in amounts of $6, $7, and $7. All students, both full and part-time, will be required to pay the full amount.

Students must be able to control the expenditure of money accumulated from student fees. The Student Association Committee, which will oversee use of the funds, is not a democratically representative body in that nearly half of the present members were nominated and approved by the SAC itself. Both poor publicity of vacant positions and student apathy are the source of this misrepresentation.

The budget committee, which will plan uses for funds, botched the first fee election through poor planning and a lack of foresight. This led to a needless waste of Activities Department funds and material. The committee has also arranged a deal to give $5500 to the Athletics Department per year to allow students to attend home athletic contests. Nearly 10% of the money has been spent before it is even collected!

Where will the rest of the money go? That's difficult to say. Clubs have been told they will get some funds, some may go to intramurals, and other groups will want a slice of the pie.

One area being discussed involves using a portion of the fees to keep the health center open for evening students.

Dances, concerts, speakers, films, and other cultural events have also been promised by the Budget Committee.

The child care center, although initially mentioned as a recipient for financial support and expansion, seems to have been left by the wayside.

Of course, these and the other possible projects mentioned in the Budget Committee's pamphlet are laudable.

I, for one, however, would feel much more comfortable if the Budget Committee had a prepared outline of the amount of fees to be allocated to each organization and activity. Although the pamphlet gives students the impression that these activities and services will be available in the near future, there will simply not be enough bucks to go around. The Budget Committee seems to have promised too much to too many.

Where should the money go? Where students feel it is needed most. Up to the present, though, there has been no massive effort to ascertain student opinion as to how the money should be spent.

I believe that student fees would contribute sizably to the improvements of academic and social life at CSB, yet there are the glaring problems discussed above, which the Budget Committee seems reluctant to publicize.

Oly Enters Light Brigade

It looks like some of the major breweries are hoping that beer drinkers will see the light.

Olympia Brewing Company is now marketing "Olympia Gold," a "non-filling" beer with only 70 calories.

Unfortunately, you can taste the difference.

Oly Gold follows in the suds-steps of Miller Lite and Schlitz Light.

Miller, which had the first low-calorie beer, still claims first place in flavor, Schiltz is a far second, and Oly doesn't even place.

Oly Gold is low in calories, carbohydrates, and taste. Although it pours out a good head and has a rich amber color, the bubbles are all one can taste.

Olympia still hasn't begun a big marketing push for "Gold," and the beer is not being stocked on the shelves at all stores. If you are wanting to taste this one, you may have to ask for it, in bottles and cans.

Happily enough, regular Olympia remains unchanged.

California's fair trade laws which set minimum prices for alcohol have been declared illegal, but remain in effect. Should the laws be rescinded, watch for discount liquor stores (as in Nevada) to appear, selling your favorite brews and booze at discount prices.

The Debate Rage

by Richard Armstrong

In this week's editorial, Jon Bashor, editor of "The Runner" and Behavioral Science representative on SAC, makes several accusations aimed at SAC and the Budget Committee which are based on supposition.

To say that students are "misrepresented" because approximately half of the 18 members on SAC were appointed is ridiculous. The appointment process is spelled out in the SA Constitution and was followed to the letter. There is no misrepresentation.

Elections will be held next quarter, which if the fee election passes, will probably generate for more enthusiasm than any election ever has at CSB. Anyone who feels "misrepresented" can run for office.

Mr. Bashor is apparently misinformed on the arrangement with the Athletic Department. If the fee election passes students will be admitted free at the door to all home athletic events for $4,500. Not the figure he used.

The Child Care Center has significant potential for service to a large number of students. To say that it "seems to have been left by the wayside" is absolutely false. It has always received strong support from Susan Fox, SAC chairperson, among others.

Mr. Bashor chides SAC for allocating money for the Athletic Department but them complains that we should have "a prepared outline of the amount of fees to be allocated to each organization and activity." I don't understand how we can have a budget without allocating money.

But his statement that "there will simply not be enough bucks to go around" and "the budget committee seems to have promised too much to too many" is absolutely without base. The budget committee has in fact had a preliminary budget for months it has been available from the budget committee chairman Martin Castro and there has been absolutely no attempt to keep it away from anyone, including Mr. Bashor. This budget calls for substantial funding for every item referred to by Bashor and by the pamplet printed by the budget committee, with one exception. The Health Center will be kept open during the evening with state funds, if necessary, not with student money.

I don't know what Mr. Bashor has in mind for a "massive effort to ascertain the student opinion as to how the money should be spent." "The Runner" had a questionnaire on this topic but never gave the results to SAC. Vice Chair Bill Harper took a survey in September and received well over a hundred responses.

Mr. Bashor attempts to add insult to injury by stating that the budget committee "seems reluctant to publicize" the "glaring problems." He neglects to add that he and another "Runner" staff member and, and have been for considerable, members of the SAC publicity committee.

SAC is in no way trying to impose something ons tudents that they don't want. If the measure does not pass by a two-thirds majority there will be no student government fees at CSB.

Campus Voice

QUESTION: Do you want to see student activities fees passed here at Cal State? If so, why? What activities would you like to see the fees used for?

K. C. THOMPSON (Senior) – No. I don't think SAC could handle the funds.

Name Withheld (Senior) – Yes. I would like to see the fees used for on campus concerts and athletics.

JENNIE WHITE (Senior) – In some ways yes and in others no. Many of the activities would be a benefit, but who likes to pay more money? The fees would open up the campus for more activity and maybe draw more students to Cal State – which it needs – and would make those students who are enrolled more active on campus.

MARY ANN COLVIN (Senior) – Yes. I would like to see the money used for another doctor at the Health Center and a universal stage. Also for more funding for the sciences and their equipment.

SYLVIA MIELOSZYK (Junior) – No, but if the fee were lower I would be in favor of it.

VIRGINIA RAMIREZ (Senior) – Yes, I would like to see the activities fees passed but on a voluntary basis, because I feel there are two types of people attending this college. There are those, usually lower classmen, who would benefit from and attend these activities, and then there are those who wouldn't use or benefit from the activities. School is expensive enough at it is, so I feel this fee should be on a voluntary basis.

VICTOR PORTILLO (Senior) – Yes, I would like to see the activities fees passed. I would like to see the money used to sponsor clubs and be equally dispersed among them. I would also like to see the money used in expanding a student voice in student government, and for more cultural events, such as Cinco de Mayo Week and Black History Week. I would also like to see some money allocated for the students to have some voice in hiring teachers, I mean as far as their nationality matching the college's percentage of that nationality's enrollment.

Name Withheld (Senior) – No. Because I am not well informed on it, and I do not feel I should be in favor of something I really don't know about.

EVELYN THORNBURG (Junior) – Yes, I am in favor of student fees passing. I would simply like to see the funds using to and for the benefit of ALL students here at Cal State.

Name Withheld (Junior) – No, I wouldn't like to see the activities fees passed because I don't want to pay any more money than I have to, but . . . If they would allocate some money toward the possibility of a Beer Pub on campus, I'd vote for it and I'm sure others would, too.

Name Withheld (Junior) – Yes, I would like to see the student activities fees passed . . . but I feel it should be optional for those who feel they would benefit from it to pay the fee. A voluntary kind of thing – if you think you'd benefit, pay; if not, don't pay the fee, the way a student body card situation is run.

BEATRICE LUGO (Senior) – No, because I probably wouldn't participate in the activities it would be used for, and also because I don't think it should be demanded of everyone to pay the fee, only those who are interested in it and would benefit from it.

NS&M Seeks Funds For Darbyshire Memorial Scholarship

Ken Darbyshire, Equipment Technician for Natural Sciences and Mathematics, was killed in an automobile accident on Sun., Jan. 2, 1977.

Because Kenny was such a great guy, always willing to help everyone, and because he loved CSB, the faculty and staff of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics wish to create the Kenneth Darbyshire Memorial Scholarship Fund. It is the school's goal to raise a minimum of $5,000 for this Scholarship Fund in order to provide a perpetual scholarship (approximately $350 annually) for a CSB student.

In the event the minimum funds needed to establish the perpetual scholarship are not raised by January 1978, a yearly scholarship will be awarded to a student until the funds are exhausted.

The recipient of the Kenneth Darbyshire Memorial will be required to meet the qualifications for scholarship as established by the College. Names of applicants will be supplied by the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics and selection will be made by the School's Awards Committee.

Please send all donations and pledges to:

Kenneth Darbyshire Memorial Scholarship Fund
California State College, Bakersfield Foundation
9001 Stockdale Highway
Bakersfield, California 93309

The Runner

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The Runner is a weekly publication of the Department of English California State College, Bakersfield. Offices are located in FT-302E and F. Phone 833-2240 for more information regarding contributions and advertising.

s On. . . and on . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Because of the importance of the student fees question, a special arrangement was made for the editorial, rebutal, and reply to appear in the same issue of "The Runner."

by Jon Bashor

The SAC is an elite group. Any elite group which self-appoints and approves members of that group can never claim to represent the whole population. This is especially true when the positions, although open to almost all, are not brought to the attention of the population concerned (in this case, CSB students). How many students are aware that Pat Del Rio resigned from the SAC? Mark Gay? or Margaret Bielby?

Richard Armstrong and Dale Frost told me and Marla Iyasere that the amount of funds going to the Athletics Dept. was $5,500. Why does Mr. Armstrong change the amount each week? Frost and Armstrong also told how student funds would be used to keep the Health Center open. Now he says state funds will be used.

In his article, also in this issue of "The Runner," (p. 2) Armstrong states that "'The Athletics Dept. has agreed to a deal which would allow all CSB students to attend home evets at no charge'." This is not a mere outline of funds allocation. This is an agreement to spend funds which, as of yet, are not available to be spent.

If the Budget Committee has a prepared budget outline, it seems logical that they would present it to the student body. One complaint of students opposing fees is that they do not know where the money is going. A perceptive person should realize that by informing the students of the proposed budget, those same students would realize the benefits of passing the fee measure as they themselves would benefit.

A massive campaign to ascertain students' opinions would be a one or two day project set up at the Cafeteria to question students. I personally helped Bill Harper administer the questionnaire in September. harper and I are both Political Science majors and can say that the September effort was haphazard (One-hour long, asking only students whose last names begin with A or B). The form used was biased and far from scientific.

Yes, I am a member of the publicity sub-committee. The job of this committee was to publicize the date of the election. The past few issues of "The Runner" have done this. If my job as a member of this committee was to publicize problems of the fee election (as Armstrong impies), why does Armstrong complain (see his rebuttal) when I fullfill that job?

The Budget Subcommittee may have some good ideas. i do not question their ability to spend money. I do, however, question them as to why they id not publicize their budget, or tell students about the waste they incurred when the first fee election was scratched. The 3,000 pamphlets printed and scrapped used Activities money which could have been used for other purposes.

Secrecy is no way to handle student funds.

Dirty Harry Cleans Up

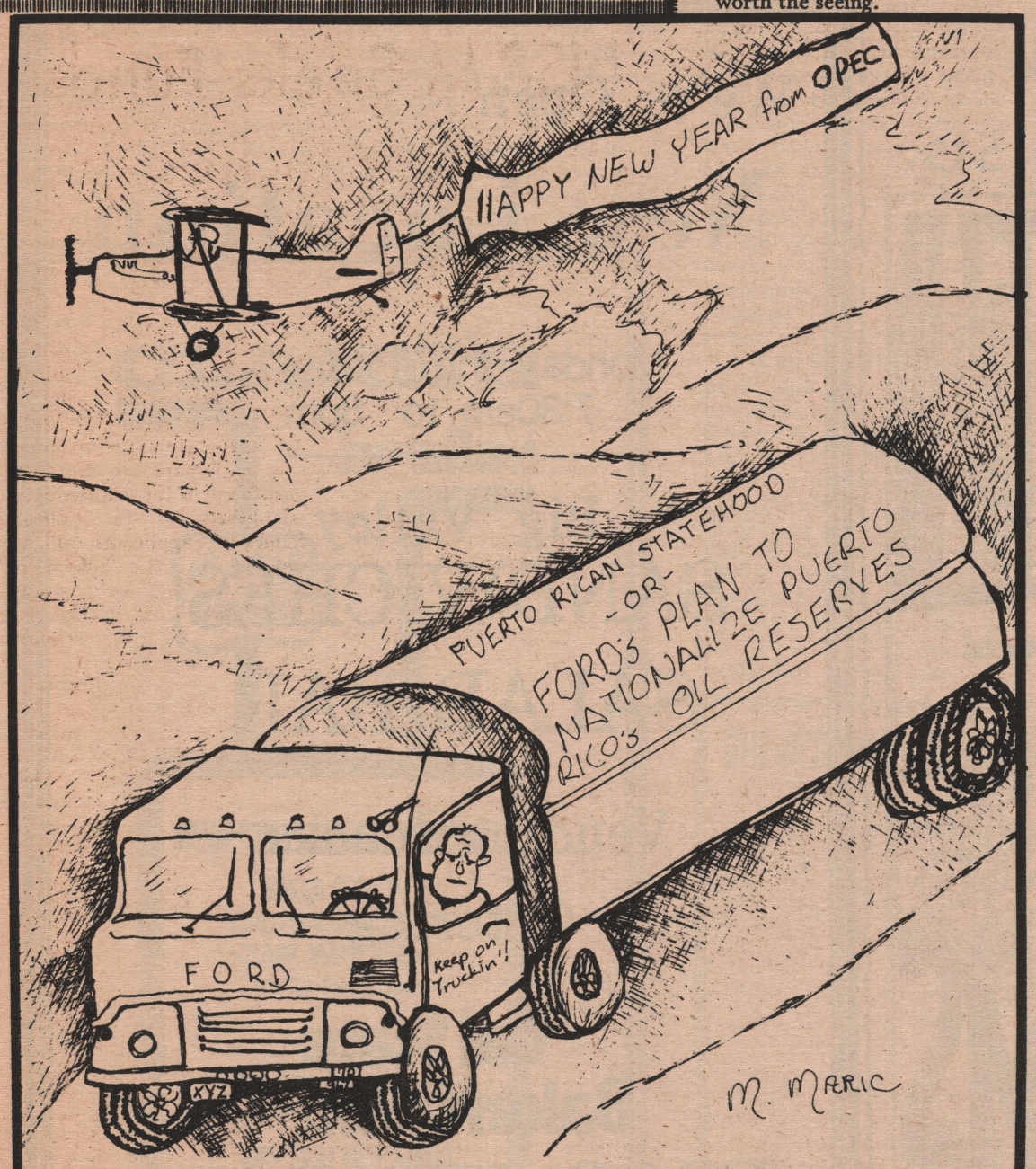
Once again, Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry Callahan is faced with fighting the foes of justice. In "The Enforcer," Eastwood meets his share of challenges which range from knocking off two-bit thieves to working with his not too competent female partner (Tyne Daly).

The crux of the story involves a radical activist group which is ready to blow up the system with their truck-load of ordinance. To make things more interesting, they decide to kidnap the mayor of the city.

Backing up the bureaucratic system is Bradford Dillman who convincingly plays a police lieutenant who, in the process of seeking law and order, only obstructs it.

In the process of this plot, the viewer will get his share of blood and guts, though not as much as in the previous Dirty Harry flicks.

As the end nears, Harry and his female assistant come out the victors with a good old-fashioned shoot-out. Although the plot is somewhat weary, the likes of Eastwood and his battle against the bureaucratic system is well worth the seeing.



When America Needs A Better Idea. . .
Ford Puts it on Wheels.

This Weekend...

Compiled by Judy Winter

"The Runner" cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of these items, as the establishments concerned have furnished the information and may change their programs. "The Runner" also advises that the 21 year minimum age is enforced at many places. Some locations may assess a cover charge.

BARS AND LOUNGES

Bakersfield Inn – 1101 Union Ave.
The Days (Rock Group) 9 p.m to 2 a.m

Black Angus – 3033 Union Ave.
Boomerang 8:30 p.m to 1:30 a.m.

Casa Royale – 251 S. Union
Charles Strong Trio 9 p.m to 1:30 a.m

Cimarron – N. Chester Avenue
Billy Stevens 9 p.m to 2 a.m

Circle Inn – 1416 Golden State Hwy.
Deep South – 9 p.m to 1:30 a.m

Dungeon – 955 Real Road
Little Ray 9 p.m. to 2 1.m

Freddie's Top of the Hill – 2674 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Banny 9 p.m to 1:30 a.m

Happy Buzzard – Wall St. Alley
Chuck Mendonsa 9 p.m to 2 a.m

Iron Horse – California & Oak
Doug Beatty (Rock) 8:30 p.m to 2 a.m.

Lyons – 5410 Stockdale Highway
Randy Leslie 9 p.m. to 2 a.m

Maitia – 700 Truxtun Ave.
Sound Towers 9 p.m to 2 a.m

Michael's – 1800 Chester Ave.
Breckenridge 9:30 p.m to 12 a.m

Ramada Cocktail Lounge – 2670 Pierce Rd.
Hayshakers 9 p.m. to 2 a.m

Royale Palms County Star Saloon – 200 Union Ave.
Ted Forse 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m

Tam O'Shanter – 2345 Alta Vista
Skyline

Tex's Barrel House – 1524 Golden State Hwy.
Lakey Brothers 9 p.m to 2 a.m

Trouts – 805 N. Chester Ave.
Sanland Brothers 9 p.m to 1:30 a.m

THEATRES

Crest Drive-In –
The Ritz and Shampoo (R)

Fox Theatre – 2001 H. St.
Shaggy D.A. and Ride a Wild Pony

Nile Theatre – 1721 19th St.
The Enforcer (R)

S. Chester Drive-In –
Ode to Billy Joe and Gator (PG)

Stockdale Village Six – 5430 Stockdale Highway
1. Ritz (R)
2. Seven Percent Solution (PG)
3. Pink Panther (PG)
4. Silver Streak (PG)
5. Silver Streak (PG)
6. Marathon Man (R)

Tejon – 1200 Baker St.
Adventures of the Wilderness Family (G)

Valley Plaza Cimena –
1. Baby Blue Marine and Nickelodeon (R)
2. King Kong (PG)

OTHER PLACES

Bakersfield Community Theatre –
13, 14, 15 "I Remember Mama" 8 p.m.

Civic Auditorium – 1001 Truxtun Ave.
15, Wrestling – CSB vs. Humbolt; Basketball – CSB vs. Fresno
16, Wrestling – CSB Invitational

Jan. 17 – Kansas and Journey, in concert at 8 p.m.

. . . . . .

Hawaiian Vacation Within Students' Financial Reach

by Anthony Vengarick

For some of us, Hawaii is just an expensive dream. filled with dancing hula-girls, ukeleles and fat old men and women celebrating their 50th anniversaries.

For others though, who've gotten the new word, Hawaii is a very affordable youth paradise with beautiful natural scenery and a variety of activities beckoning all.

Over the holiday season two CSBers and their roommate got a chance to see what the islands were all about. The students, Jamie Wintersett and Steve Gary, and a friend, Ed Leznak, returned recently from seven days on the Hawaiian isles.

The idea for the journey came about when the boys were returning to Bakersfield from a Peter Frampton concert in Anaheim. Conversation got around to Hawaii. All three are avowed beach bums so it was no surprise when the talk became serious (the T.J. Swan didn't hurt.) Well, Hawaii it was, and travel arrangements were needed.

Checking with a travel agent, what the three boys found out was quite encouraging. Round trip and hotel cost $333 — tax included, and yes, there were McDonalds on the islands!

By Dec. 9 the boys had packed their sun-gear and boarded a Pan Am 747 jet at LAX and were on their way.

Jamie grins as he recalls Steve's pre-flight vows of being true to his girl friend. "The second Steve got on that jet, he couldn't wait to get to those Hawaiian girls."

After landing, the wide-eyed travellers were whisked away to their hotel on the island of Oahu.

All three enjoyed Oahu's main beach, Waikiki, but agreed that it was a tourist trap and they were glad that they used their time for really seeing Hawaii.

The three rogues really did it in style when you listen to their accounts of the journey.

Mornings were spent running on the beach and swimming (a la naked) and afternoons were spent touring the sights. In reflection, Steve noted that very little sunbathing went on; they were "always too busy."

Highlights of the trek were a hydrofoil trip to Maui, a virtually untouched volcanic island; catamaran sailing, and China Town.

There was no dissent to Leznak's choice of Maui as the best part of the journey, and Wintersett would like to return someday to "do it right." The Loa Valley on Maui was very special to the boys and Gary noted the lack of any extensive tourism or exploitation. He was particularly impressed by the vivid colors, the foliage and the low hanging clouds. Leznak said he felt "majestic."

A trip to China Town also was a Hawaiian must, and Wintersett's impressions were quite distinct. Reminding me of the Arab market in Jerusalem, Jamie's comments focused on the "primitive nature" of the district. "There were a lot of open air markets with meat hanging from hooks, and swarms of flies." When pressed to compare the area with San Francisco's China Town, Wintersett agreed that,

"Yes, there was a tourist sector, but the poverty was there in the open, and not in the alleys; I did not eat the meat!"

Night was another world for the young men. Gary seemed infatuated by Hawaiian sunsets and always kept that part of the evening free for a jog and the chance to unwind. Then, the swinging would begin.

For those of you who are curious, the legendary Kona Gold eluded our boys, but they did get down to some back home drinkin'. Hawaii evidently has a lot of discos, and one in particular ended up to be an $18.00 six beer ordeal.

But you shouldn't count our colleagues out of it yet. Before the night was through, Gary, Leznak, and Wintersett were to be found dancing and hollering, shirtless, with girls from the University of Hawaii, one who eventually conned Steve into doing a class assignment for her.

After each tells his tale, it was the timid Wintersett who took the honors for island romance with the other two holding their own.

All in all, it was a memorable experience, as well as an awakening one. Package trips of this kind can be found for even less money, and it proved that Hawaii is far more than volcanic beaches, surfing, and hula-girls.

Travel is no longer just for the wealthy, and places of beauty are opening themselves up to the needs of the young. "You are only young once," and as Gary says, "go for it!"

Up and Coming

Let's talk with the doctor! Dr. Hugh Betenbaugh at the CSB Health Center will answer your medical questions. Learn from the doctor's answers how you can protect or treat yourself whether ill or healthy.

Send your questions to the Doctor c/o The Runner. Each week Dr. Betenbaugh will choose from the suggested topics and provide a provocative and medically accurate answer.

The Black History Week Committee has planned a dance for Jan. 15 in the new Cafeteria. Music will be provided by Sweet Smoke and there will be door prizes and refreshments. Doors will open at 10 p.m. Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door and can be picked up at the Activities Office.

Applications for the National Student Exchange program are available in the Activities Office. The deadline for applying to the International Program (except application for the United Kingdom) is Feb. 11.

All foreign exchange students who are in need of assistance are asked to contact Sandy Varner in the Activities Office.

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'Runner SPORTS

Jock Scraps

by Steve Gary

The Super Bowl is over! Hurrah! Hurrah! At long last, after months and months of pre-season, regulation play, and playoff games, it all boiled down to one final game for all the marbles. Minnesota vs. Oakland. The good guys vs. the bad guys.

Well it's history now and chalk one up for the bad guys. Tarkenton and his usually prideful and powerful Vikings made me look like a fool as I blew my first prediction of the year. Most notably I felt that the intangible factor of pride would inspire the Vikes to such a ferocious pitch that they couldn't possibly be beaten after four previous unsuccessful trips to the Super Bowl. Well, as an ancient Roman once said, "Wait until next year!"

Anyway, congratulations to Al Davis, John Madden, and the rest of the Oakland Raiders. They did a helluva job all day as they limited Minnesota's offense severely and intercepted Fran Tarkenton twice, once for a touchdown. The final score was 32-14. Oakland may be a bunch of dirty streetfighters, but it won them the Super Bowl, and that speaks for itself.

NBC really outdid itself on the game coverage using 20 cameras to film every possible angle with the possible exception of catching the players coming in and out of the john before the game. Overall, they did an admirable job. But come on, was it really necessary to install cameras in bars in Oakland and Minnesota to root for which fans could get the drunkest and loudest? If so, I wish they'd have come over to my house. We could have given them quite a show.

For me, the most notable point in the entire affair (I had rooted for Dallas) came when Bud Grant called a dejected Fran Tarkenton off the field. Francis slowly crawled off and positioned his rear onto his helmet on the sidelines. While 75 to 100 million watched, Francis Tarkenton, the NFL's all-time greatest quarterback, sat hawking and spitting. Not once, not twice, but repeatedly.

The picture of sorrow, Tarkenton was best described by Don Meredith who really outdid himself observing that it didn't matter who won anyway, because Fran was making more money than all of them. It was a heckuva point, extremely well taken.

Francis now has the entire offseason to recap the highlights of the game, both the ups and downs, to the highest bidder. For a loser, Francis Tarkenton sure makes a lot of money.

Anyway, football is out of the sports limelight for at least a couple of months while the walking wounded recuperate to begin the whole process over again as the pre-season begins early this season.

Skipping to basketball, I'm enjoying rooting success with 2 of my 3 favorites. The favorites are the Los Angeles Lakers and our own Cal State Roadrunners. Showing moderate success, but scaring the hell out of me is my old favorite UCLA'

The Lakers are surprising all the experts by winning consistantly at home and adequately on the road. Sitting solid in second place in their division, Jerry West's boys are ten games over .500 with a good chance of overhauling Bill Walton and the upstart Portland Trailblazers. I wish continued good luck to Coach West and my profound hopes that they make the playoffs.

Our own CSB Runners are doing remarkedly well considering all the road travel and the tough competition. The team, although not boasting loudly, sports a 7-5 record. The Runners have had some brilliant and some not so brilliant moments as they get ready to open CCAA play next week. The team has shown a remarkable ability to score points, which is excellent in preparing them for tough conference play. Not so shining has been the defensive game. Most average fans know that it does no good to score 87 points a game if you give up 88.

But on the good side, the defense is slowly improving, and hopefully it will show continual improvement, because defense is what it will take to repeat as league champions. Lots of luck, guys.

UCLA, with the physical talents that most coaches only dream about, has been having some trouble getting it all together thus far this year. The Bruins have logged a record of 11-3 so far, which is not in anybody's book, but they have been having some problems at home.

Pauley Pavillion, once such a formidable Bruin stronghold that opposing teams were guaranteed losing there, has been the sight of all three UCLA setbacks. Coach Gene Bartow's continued worries about following in Johnny Wooden's footsteps have been severely cramped not because of faulty coaching techniques, but because of his players' inability to play the game's fundamentals with flair. Unless they improve vastly, they better kiss the national championship goodbye.

***

QUOTES OF THE WEEK: (compliments of Sports Illustrated Magazine)

Shelby Metcalf, Texas A & M basketball coach, after his team lost to UCLA 117-53: "I was asked if our kids were awed. I don't know about our kids, but that was the first time during a game I ever started thinking about the 23rd Psalm."

Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback: "I got an odd letter the other day. Some kid asked me for three footballs, 12 jerseys, one pair of cleats, a car and $10,000 in small bills. He also wanted my autograph."

***

Please send me ideas for the question of the week as I'm having trouble thinking up good questions. Take prospective questions to the Runner office, Third Floor, Faculty Towers.

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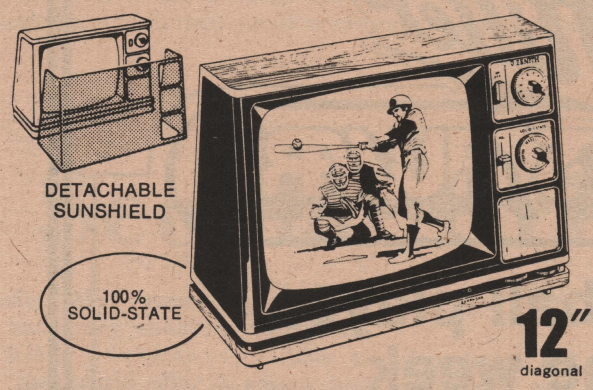

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Wrestlers Try Hard, Bow to the Big Boys

by Steve Gary

Coach Joe Seay's wrestling team showed local fans last week that they can go up against the big boys of Division I as they gave the perennial national champion Oklahoma State cowboys their biggest scare of the season before bowing 22-14 on the Civic Auditorium mats.

The Cowboys, always ranked among the top division one large schools, came to Bakersfield to conclude a western tour on which they had destroyed previous opponents University of Arizona 45-0 and UC Santa Barbara 52-0.

The contest was also a show-down between the number ones, with both the Cowboys and the 'Runners being ranked number one in the nation in their respective large and small school rankings.

As if these factors weren't enough to insure some high strung tension, 1,865 screaming fans (the largest crowd ever to witness a CSB wrestling event) jammed into the Civic Auditorium and helped provide some much needed crowd support. The crowd, through most of the match, provided an inspirational shot in the arm for the CSB crew as time and time again the thunderous din seemed to help the wrestlers get their second wind to keep tremendous pressure on the heavily favored Oklahoma grapplers.

Starting the match, 'Runner Brad Morton at 118 lbs. stormed onto the mat determined to start momentum on the side of the 'Runners. Morton gave his all, but a lucky break by the Cowboys' Howard Aufleger enabled him to tie the match at 4-4 and get both teams into the scoring column at 2-2.

OSU took a lead which they never relinquished the rest of the night, when CSB stalwart Ray Garza lost the toughest match of the evening in a heart-breaking fashion 7-6. Garza, outhustling his Oklahoma opponent Bill Martin, jumped to a commanding lead 4-0 when a couple of his aggressive moves showed him trying to turn Martin onto his back, then slipping, allowing Martin to get reversals. The match finally ended 6-6, until Martin was awarded one point riding time to net him the final 7-6 decision and put OSU up 5-2.

Following the switch in momentum as the tough loss took some of the wind out of the vocal fans, Runner 134 pounder Ray Yocum, a two time All-American JC wrestler and CCAA champion at CSB, brought the fans back to an even more feverous pitch as he personally gave a mat tour to the Cowboy's Roger Roberts 18-11. Yocum took control of the match from the outset instituting his own aggressiveness as he took away control of the match with an early lead which normally is the forte of Oklahoma State wrestling. Yocum's win tied the match for the final time at 5-5, as the Runners were forced to play catch up the rest of the evening.

At 142 lbs. Horace Russell, subbing for injured Franz Affentranger did an admirable job before finally succumbing to a pin to OSU's Steve Barrett at 6:35 into the tussle. Barrett, a third place finisher in the NCAA national tournament last year, proved too good, despite Russell's frequent attempts to handle him

Runner Rodney Balch powered his way to a solid 7-5 decision over Cowboy opponent Charles Shelton in the 150 pound war. Balch was in control throughout the match although the score isn't really indicative of the way in which he manhandled his opponent to move CSB again within three team points at only a 11-8 deficit.

The roof finally seemed to fall down on Seay's troops' upset hopes when freshman Dave Johnson fell victim to the evening's second pin at 7:00 through the efforts of Paul Martin. Johnson's valient efforts to ward off the pin by a more experienced wrestler earned him the praise of the crowd despite the loss. CSB now trailed 17-8 and badly needed some points on the board.

Runner All-American 167 pounder Florencio Rocha then set himself to stave off the OSU onslaught. Rocha, despite side-effects of an injured knee, proceeded to take control over an obviously strong opponent, Cowboy Jon Jackson. Rocha displayed awesome skills as he proved too formidable a foe for the OSU grappler, powering to a 7-3 victory. The win moved the Runners within striking distance at 16-11 moving into the 177 lb. battle.

Tony Duckworth, possibly falling victim to the OSU mystique, didn't wrestle with his usual aggressiveness and intensity. Duckworth was never really in the match as Cowboy David McQuaig easily romped to a 10-4 win, giving OSU a solid 19-11 lead in the match with only two matches remaining.

Defending division two national champion at 190 pounds, Mike Bull then was called on to try and regroup the Runners for one final surge toward victory.

Trailing 19-11, CSB had some glimmering ray of hope as Bull, an all-everything grappler out of South High and BC, went up against freshman Eric Wais. Bull, undefeated this season, could have brought CSB within two points via a pin over the inexperienced OSU man. But the pin eluded Bull as he seemed nonchalant throughout the match struggling to a narrow 8-6 win. The decision moved the team score to 19-14 moving into the final heavyweight match.

The heavyweight match pitting local hero Mike Johnson (210 lbs.) against the gargantuan Olympian Jimmy Jackson of OSU (6'6", 300 lbs.). The Runners, needing a default or a pin to work a major miracle in coming back to attempt a win, placed all their hopes squarely on Johnson's shoulders. Johnson, knowing a single mistake most certainly meant the match, wrestled bravely and excellently, trailing 2-1 at the end of the first stanza and 3-1 going into the final period.

Johnson's carefulness did not include driving underneath the giant, which the OSU man most certainly wanted. Jackson, in this reporter's opinion, should have been whistled for stalling tactics as at no time during the match did he attempt to go on the offensive, instead choosing to sit back and react to Johnson's moves.

Finally Jackson got a take down and a near fall, moving the score to 8-3 when Johnson got teed off and threw the hulk off the mat, severely injuring his ankle. The closeness of the team score cancelled what OSU would have wanted to do, default the match, since it would have awarded the team battle to CSB 20-19. Jackson hobbled back onto the mat and belly-flopped onto the match as the clock ran out giving him the final 8-3 decision. The decision gave OSU its final tallies bringing the team scoring to a close at 22-14.

Oklahoma State came away with the hard fought victory, but Joe Seay's troops proved their toughness and helped send them toward their ultimate goal of their second straignt division two national championship.

Miller SPORTS AWARD

Basketball player of the week



WARREN JACKSON forward, 6' 5" Senior from San Jose; named CCAA Player of the Week by conference officials for his performance against Idaho State, Utah State, Cal State Stanislaus. Set a personal Roadrunner high of 30 points against tanislaus on Saturday night. Led team with 15 rebounds while hitting 13 of 19 from the floor and 4 of 4 from the charity line.

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