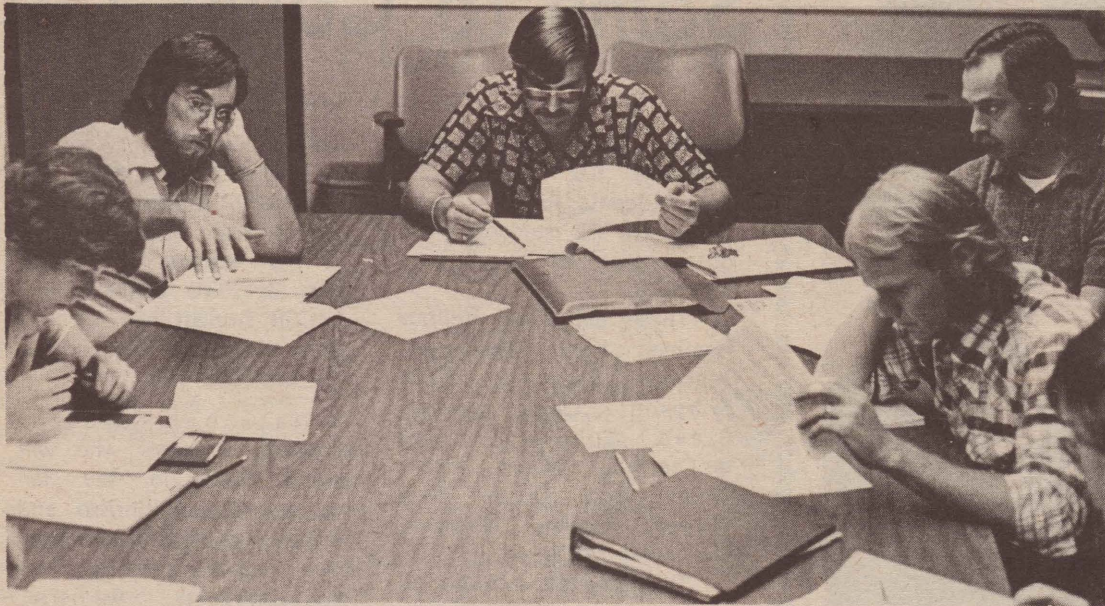


Association Committee Considers Fees



The behavioral sciences conference room was the site of the first Student Association Committee meeting on May 12. Members pictured include, left to right: Julion Borquez, grievance board member; Pat Del Rio, school of natural sciences and mathematics representative; Mark Gay, representative at large; John Beckman, advisor; and Bob Covey and Steve Carnes, representatives at large. (Photo by Paul DeArmond).

Costs, Uses Probed; Appointments Made

The CSB Student Association Committee is studying the issue of student fees for the newly-formed student government.

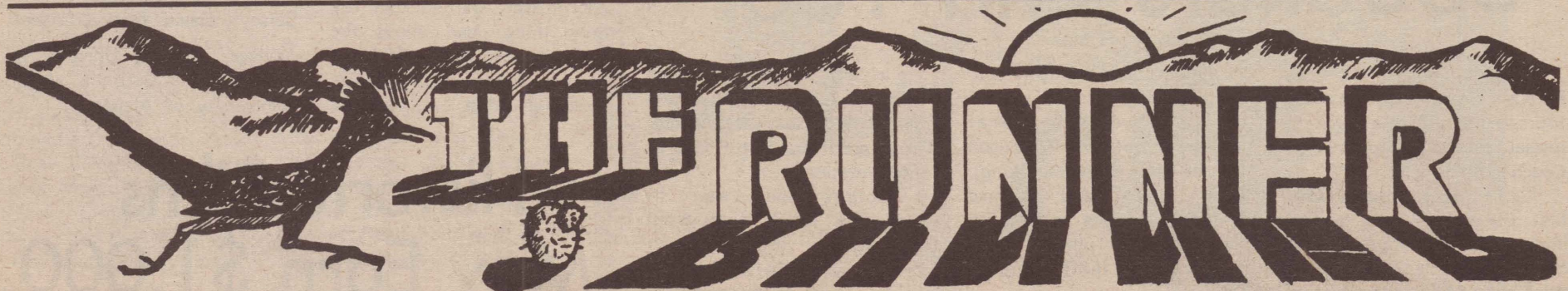
An ad-hoc committee was appointed by Chair Susan Fox at the May 12 meeting to investigate the potential uses of fees and the costs of the various proposals.

All eight AC members attended the meeting where two vacant positions were filled. Fox appointed Margaret Beilby as secretary

and Richard Armstrong as representative-at-large. Both appointments were approved by the committee by unanimous vote.

Other AC members in attendance were Vice-Chair Bill Harper, Treasurer Martin Castro, and Representatives Pat Del Rio, Mark Gay, Steve Carnes, Bob Covey and Jon Bashor.

Fox also nominated Julio Borquez to the Grievance Board. His appointment was also passed without dissent.



Vol I, No. 16

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

May 26, 1976

Evolution Theory Challenged

by Jimmy Sio

support creation more than evolution."

He does not claim to be the most astute scholar in the area of creation and evolution. However, in his studies of historical geology and anthropology, he has seen some key flaws in the theory of evolution. In light of this, he states: "I think they should be brought up,

not ignored."

In talking about belief in creation or evolution, he further mentioned that one is dealing with faith and religion, not science.

There will be time for questions and answers after Swingrover's presentation.

Coming to this lecture seems a natural selection for the afternoon's activity.

Free bananas will not be served in the Dining Commons at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26.

However, Mr. Tori Swingrover, a religious studies major at CSB, will present a lecture entitled "Creation or Evolution." This talk is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an international, interdenominational movement of students and laymen that presents the claims of Jesus Christ.

Some of the areas that will be covered in the talk will be mutation, natural selection, fossil records and the Laws of Thermodynamics.

Furthermore, the big flood recorded in the Bible as well as the Biblical world view will be presented.

In an earlier interview with Swingrover, he remarked: "Most people think that to believe in creation is to be ignorant of the facts, but I believe that to believe in evolution takes faith and irresponsible faith at that."

Moreover, he commented that "when one looks at the facts with no preconceived ideas and takes everything right how it is, the facts

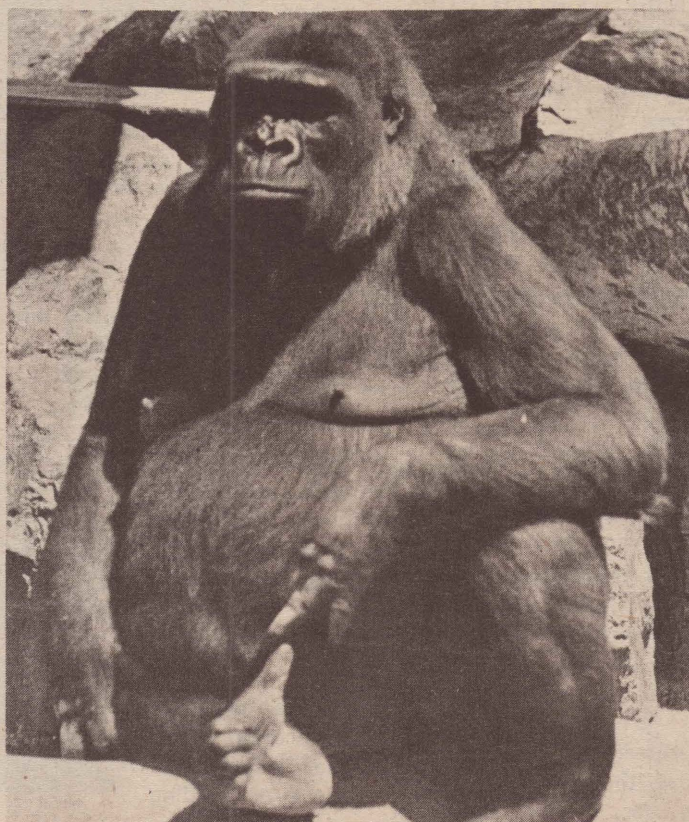


Photo by Dale Fisher

Child Care Sells Cakes for Kids

by Rochelle Butler and
Floy Blair

"Have your cake and eat it, too," suggests a member of CSB's Child Care Committee. "Support the Child Care Task Force's bake sale today and help CSB's Child Care Center reach its goal and open in September."

Task Force Secretary Sharon Braughton anticipates a repeat of last quarter's successful bake sale where cakes, cookies, pies, brownies, candy and coffee attracted dozens of CSB'ers. Wednesday's sale will again be held in Dorothy Donahoe Hall.

Progress on the Child Care Center continues with the tentative opening scheduled for the fall quarter. On May 4, the by-laws and budget of the organization went before President Frankel, the Cabinet and the Foundation for consideration. Once these documents are accepted, the Child Care Committee plans to solicit funds from people and organizations within the community.

The opening of the Center will begin a one-year pilot program which will

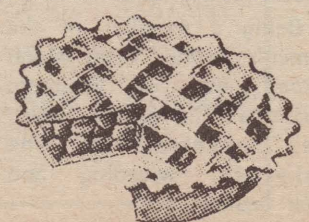
accommodate ten children at any one time. Participants will range from two to five years of age.

Tentative rates have been set, and these rates will serve as a substantial portion of the operating funds for the Center.

Committee members feel optimistic about the opening of the Center and look forward to the establishment of a high quality, developmentally-planned program administered by well-trained and carefully supervised personnel.

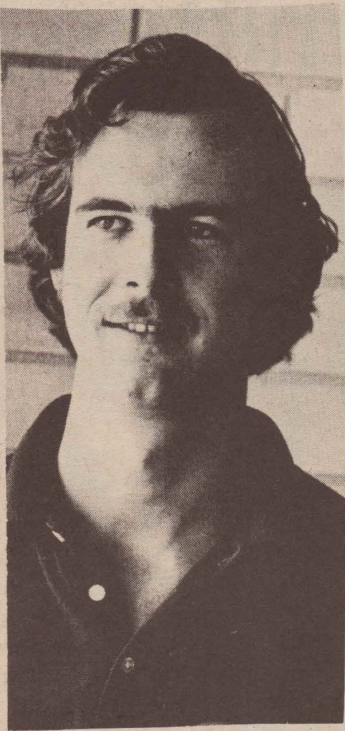
All parties wishing to utilize the Center in September are asked to contact Dr. Richard Swank in VB/F 104, or call 833-2141.

Any person with some volunteer time and a little muscle to share is encouraged to help this summer with the construction of outdoor equipment for the Center. Information on this project, future fund raisers and the Center itself is available from Sabrina Larkin at 834-2812, Jenny Waters at 323-3327 or JoAnn Kurfiss at 324-1330.





Cathy O'Connell and Louis Faust III were recently chosen as this year's graduation speakers. Commencement exercises will take place on Sunday, June 13, at 8 p.m. in the Quad.



Speakers End Year

by F. F. Blair

Two trophies for the CSB Forensic Squad made the last tournament of the year a special success, according to Coach Judith Pyclik.

Louis Faust finished with first place honors in novice impromptu speaking, and his colleague Nicole Cowan won third place in novice persuasive speaking. The competition was held at Cal State University at L.A. on May 7 and 8.

Kudos also went to Michael Peacock who qualified for finals in novice oral interpretation and Dale Frost who made the finals in experienced impromptu.

Other squad members who participated included: Scott Hair (novice oral interpretation), Val Robinson (novice after dinner speaking), Bob Duran and Lonnie Whigham (novice impromptu speaking) and Tom Ganzfried (novice extemporaneous speaking).

Twenty students took part in CSB's forensic program throughout the year. The team journeyed to Long Beach for a demonstration seminar, as well as to UCLA, Cal State Fresno, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal State L.A. for speech tournaments.

In all, six trophies were garnered for excellence in the fields of persuasive speaking, impromptu and oral interpretation.

Competition was in individual events throughout the season, though Coach Pyclik expects that CSB will be fielding two or three debate teams next year.

Although this is Ms. Pyclik's last quarter at CSB, the English Dept. plans to carry on with the forensic program and is presently screening candidates for the position of coach.

1975-76 Highlights Cited

Campus Voice

QUESTION: What was the highlight of your academic year at CSB?

ANSWERS:

D. Q. Q. U. A. R. K (PSEUDONYM), SENIOR — Probably the most memorable moment of the year was the performance of Verdi's Requiem Mass, a beautiful work of genius. Jerome S. Kleinssaser and the CSB Choir are to be lauded for their effort and achievement.

BECKY PORTER, SENIOR — Being a member of the Women's Tennis Team which placed 6th in Southern California Conference. Also the successes of the basketball, wrestling and track teams.

STEVE BOYD, GRADUATE STUDENT —

Finally getting the stand-up urinal at Stall No. 3 in CB men's restroom to full flush without splashing residue all over my body.

JOHN KAISER, FRESHMAN —

All of our sports (women's tennis, basketball, wrestling and our track team) did and are doing real well; our school is expanding, and I got into our photo class.

TOM CARTER, SENIOR —

My highest light was waking up alive again this morning. I hope the same for tomorrow. I hope for long continuance of such high lights. Love, Tom Carter.

JANET LEIGH-PINK, FRESHMAN —

Getting an A in organic chemistry and cellular biology.

MARLA WARD, JUNIOR — Homecoming Week, especially Casino Night.

KAREN KOSMAN, JUNIOR —

Casino Night and upcoming "Surfer Stomp."

CARL COLLETT, JUNIOR

I would say that the highlight of this year would be the movement toward a viable form of student government. I haven't quite made up my mind as to whether I would like a full-blown student government or not, but I do believe that the steps taken thus far are a significant push toward some sort of true "campus voice."

National Exchanges; Some to Come, Go

by P. E. Lewis

The National Student Exchange has claimed 12 CSB students for next year. In return, 12 students from other states will enroll here for 1976-77.

Those going are Melinda Hamblet, Karen Newmeyer, Jeannie Errecart, Catie Simpson, Laura Lawson, Steve Spencer, Etta McClellan, Merlin (Alix) Smith, Bob Duran, Neal Wilson, Lonnie Whigham, and Juliet McQueen.

The program includes 33 campuses with CSB the only one in California. Some of the other campuses are in Maine, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, and Hawaii.

Sandy Varner, coordinator, warned that the only thing bad about the program is that it is based on a 1 to 1 exchange, meaning that a student

cannot necessarily go to his first-choice campus if another student is not coming from there to CSB.

The expense is not as great as some people think. A CSB student can go to a more expensive campus and still pay CSB fees.

National Student Exchange students who will attend CSB in the fall include: Daniel Christo and Michael Miller (both from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst), Cheryl Shiroma (University of Hawaii, Manoa), Ronald Petros (West Chester State College, Pennsylvania), Catherine Baumann (William Patterson College, New Jersey), David Terry (Rutgers College, Rutgers University), and Van Gilbert Hill (University of Alabama).

Historic Films May Earn \$1,000

Are you producing film or videotape? If so, focusing your efforts on the historic environment could pay off in four figures!

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has announced its Third National Collegiate Film and Video Competition, "Exploring Our Historic Environment," with entries due in Washington August 1, 1976.

year's competition depicted the restoration of a ship by a skilled craftsman, explored New York City's Central Park as a historic and natural resource, and documented the heyday and eventual demise of the famous Broadwater Hotel in Helena, Montana.

Films may be 16mm or Super-8mm with optical or magnetic tracks if sound is used; video tape may be submitted in 1/2 or 3/4-inch cassettes. All entries must be less than 15 minutes in length.

Competition is open to graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in accredited colleges, universities and occupational schools in the U.S.

Individual students or groups are eligible.

First-place winners in each of four categories with more than four entries will receive \$1,000 prizes.

Categories are as follows:

— Preservation and restoration in process or completed, including traditional building crafts.

— Preservation and people: social, environmental and economic issues.

— Rehabilitation and city planning that demonstrates concern for preservation of older structures or areas.

— Historic site archaeology, historic horticulture or other subjects that aid in interpretation of a site or building.

Winning entries in last

A faculty member must sponsor each entry.

Additional information and entry forms may be obtained by writing the Audio-Visual Office, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 740-748 Jackson Place, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006.

The National Trust was chartered by the United States Congress in 1949 to facilitate public participation in the preservation of structures, sites, objects and districts that are important historically and culturally to the nation.

With headquarters in Washington, D.C., and regional offices in Boston, Chicago, Oklahoma City and San Francisco, the National Trust has more than 100,000 members.

Runner Supplement - Voter Info for June 8

Candidates for First Supervisorial District

GENE TACKETT

"The first district is so large and diverse that it requires a person willing to listen and learn from all its constituents - from the high desert of the Indian Wells Valley, to the scenic Kern River Valley area, to the rich agricultural lands of Delano, McFarland, Shafter, and the community of North Oildale," states Gene Tackett, a full time candidate for county supervisor.

Gene grew up in McFarland where he was active in the community - elected Student Body President of McFarland High School, represented the McFarland American Legion Post at California's Boy's State Convention, served as a Junior Scout Master for the Boy Scouts, and advisor to the Cub Scouts, and was an active member of Demolay in Delano. He began working at a grocery store at age thirteen - a job he held until he went to college.

With the help of a McFarland Lion's Club Scholarship and his personal savings, he attended the University of California at Santa Barbara where he studied economics and political science. During his college years, he supported himself with jobs that included general laborer with U.S. Borax in Boron and manager of a Sprouse Rietz Variety Store. He attended two summer sessions at Bakersfield College.

Before completing his studies at college, he joined the Peace Corps. For two years he served as an agricultural advisor in India. Working directly with local farmers, he was able to triple their potato yield and double the production of wheat and rice by introducing new high yielding varieties and improved cultivation.

Gene returned to the University and completed his degree before becoming a Peace Corps Staff member in 1970. His first job was to recruit people with agricultural backgrounds in Kern County. He was motivated by the fact that the Peace Corps was a cheap and effective way to allow underdeveloped countries to help themselves.

In 1972 he was appointed Director of ACTION's largest recruiting office, responsible for Hawaii, Arizona, and Southern California (including Kern County). ACTION is the Federal Volunteer Agency that includes Peace Corps and a number of domestic programs, utilizing volunteers from high school students to Senior Citizens. Their motto is "helping people, help themselves."

As Director, he administered a staff of twenty (ranging in age from 22 to 18), controlled a quarter of a

All candidates for county supervisor were asked to submit a photograph, biographical sketch and a statement reflecting their views on the most pressing problems facing Kern County and the San Joaquin Valley.

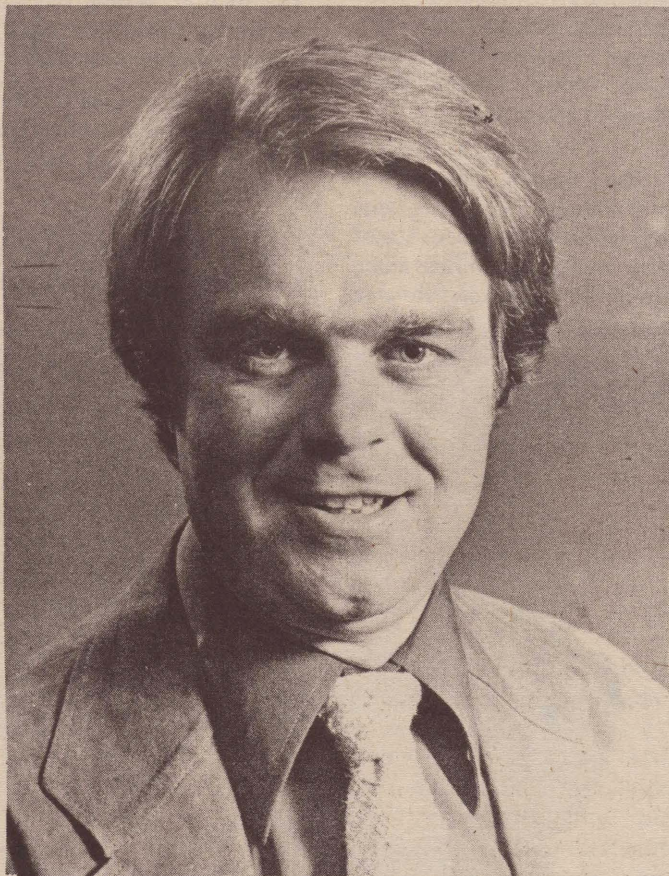
All statements were printed exactly as received by the Runner.

Readers are urged to contact the individual candidates for more detailed information. The Runner

wishes to thank those candidates who responded with the information incorporated in this article.



Supervisor LeRoy Jackson submitted information, but it was received too late by The Runner to be set. We are, however, printing his picture and urge you to phone 861-2371 for more information.



Gene Tackett

million dollar budget, and produced over 4,000 volunteer applications a year with skills such as farmers, teachers, machinists, and toolmakers. He introduced many efficient and cost saving innovations in his office - local control of budgets, utilization of unemployment offices in locating volunteers and the use of Kern County Post Offices during recruiting campaigns.

The Kern County Grand Jury "Final Report" for 1974-75 states on Page 18, "The need for competent and dedicated leadership has never been more pressing. A basis for renewed confidence in our elected leaders is long past due."

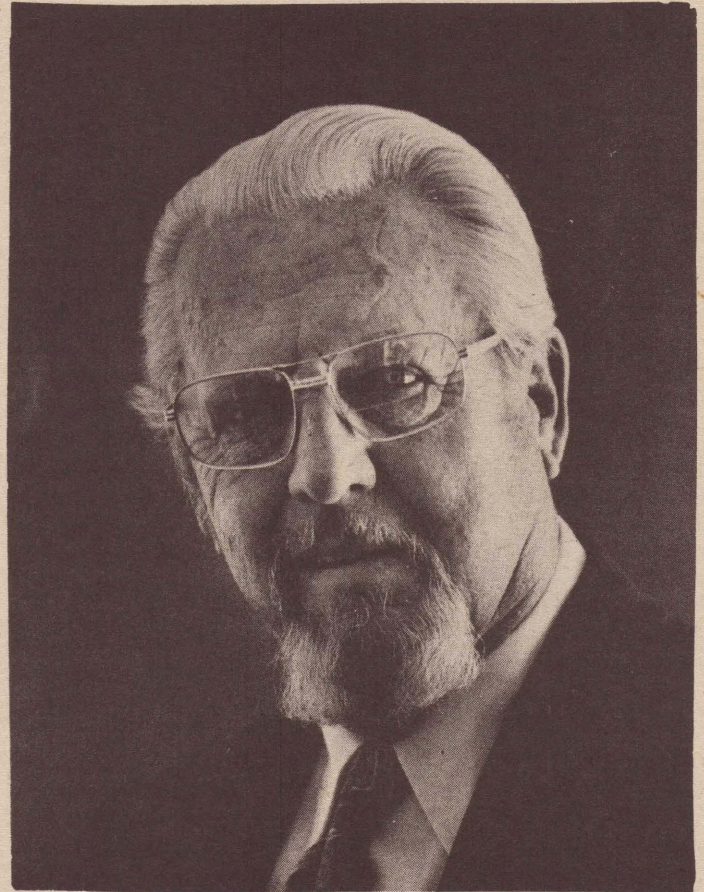
I see openness in government as the most pressing problem in the First District, Kern County and the San Joaquin Valley. The only way we can renew the people's confidence in government is to open it up: include more people in the process and that includes women. Men

outnumber women nine to one on County Committees and boards appointed by the Board of Supervisors.

Planning our future needs in education, land use, and energy is also a pressing problem.

Our agricultural heritage must be preserved. In a world only gradually becoming aware of global hunger, the importance of our resources will increase. We are going to continue to grow. I support that growth. But we must grow wisely, preserving and improving on the benefits we enjoy and extending them to our increasing population.

The Board of Supervisors is the responsible body for planning our growth. Today's board represents on a day to day basis only a minority of special interests. We need a board that will work and will listen to all the voters not just a few. The challenge of creating beneficial growth is the main issue in this campaign.

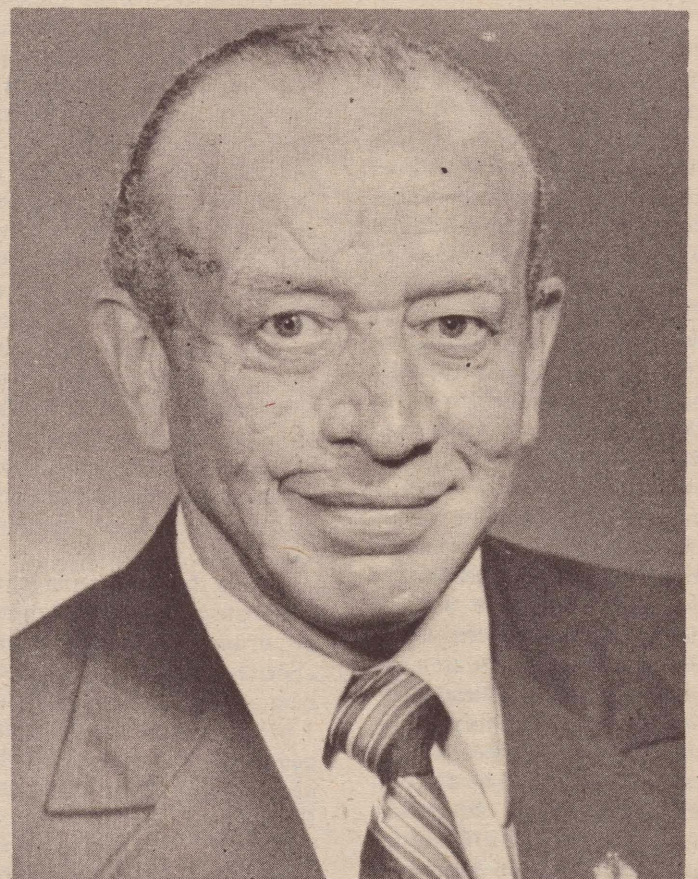


Joe Lane

JOE LANE

With Forty Years in the Construction Business as a Background, I feel that I am well qualified for the Office of Supervisor of District One in Kern County. As the weekly Agenda consists of mainly Construction Problems. Zoning, Planning, Roads & Bridges, Property Management, Labor Mediation, Land Use, Public Works and Contractors Bids I feel that someone should be aware of the true nature of the Business of the County. I

have a better than average knowledge of State Safety, Insurance and Employee Relations Laws. I have spent the last Five Years involving myself in Kern County's Problems. The continual loss of Local Autonomy and the willingness of our present Supervisors to accept State and Federal Domination must be stopped. If elected this will be my prime target along with total reorganization of all Departments.



LeRoy Jackson

Fourth District Supervisor Candidates



Trice Harvey

TRICE HARVEY

I'm 39 years old and have been married for over 20 years to the former Jacque Stussy of Taft, California. Jacque and I have two children, Dinah, 16 years old, attends North High, and Nick, 12 years old, attends Rosedale Elementary. I am a member of Bakersfield Elks Lodge, Rosedale Lions Club, Rosedale Hwy. Businessmen's Assoc., President of Rosedale School Board and a member of the Board of Directors of the Rosedale Recreation Council.

My educational background is as follows:

Most of my elementary education was at Buttonwillow Elementary; Graduated from Taft High School and Taft College; received my B.A. degree from Fresno State College in Education.

The Fourth District of Kern County is very large geographically and consists of many small communities along with all of the Bakersfield area

West of 99 Freeway.

Therefore, it takes full time representation to meet the diversified needs of such a large and varied population. At this time all communities are not being treated equally. We have an incumbent who has lost sight of what his responsibilities are and who he is responsible too. He has the worst record of attendance at the board meetings in 1975 and to the present date.

During his 24 year tenure the budget of Kern County has risen from 23 million to a proposed budget this year of 192 million. During this same period of time, the cost of living has only risen 90%; so, the increase of over 700% in our budget doesn't reflect good fiscal planning of our tax dollars.

All of Kern County should be very concerned with what's

happening to them regardless of what Supervisorial District they live in. They should be concerned with who Trice Harvey is and what he stands for because my position, when elected, will give me 20% of the voting power in Kern County Government. All of us

share in the enormous cost of Buena Vista Lake and all of us will share the good and bad of the proposed Nuclear Power Plant in Wasco. Both of these facilities are in the 4th District but all tax-payers of Kern County will share in their cost.

The San Joaquin Valley will be looking toward Kern County as a leader since we are the largest county in the entire valley. My hope is to be a part of that leadership, to add a young, new, fresh, and vigorous approach to Kern County Government. After 24 years of the same man in Taft — it is time for a change!

ALEX LOPEZ

Alex F. Lopez, a Bakersfield businessman, announced his candidacy for Supervisor, to represent the Fourth District which includes all of the West Side, Taft, Maricopa, Buttonwillow, Lost Hills, Wasco, Rosedale, Kern City, Old River, Pumpkin Center, Mettler and Frazer Park. Lopez is 47 years old and has resided in Kern County for over 37 years. His business career has involved the activities of Dairying, Farming, Trucking, Tax Consultant and Sales Representative for a number of years.

Alex Lopez was born in Tempe, Arizona, April 8, 1928; the 7th child in a Family of 8 children. When he was 4 years old the family moved to Los Angeles and then 6 years later to Bakersfield area where they engaged in the Dairy business in the Old River area. He attended the Ordena Elementary School which is now Lakeside, and Bakersfield High School. On July 16, 1949 he married the former Arlene Mueller, a native of Bakersfield. Arlene and Alex started their first 6 years of married life in the Dairy Business, and then ventured into their own produce hauling business which they are still doing. While in the Dairy Business and in subsequent years Alex realized the importance of completing his education and proceeded to take night classes. He graduated from Bakersfield Adult School in 1970 and has attended classes at Bakersfield College as well as numerous correspondence courses on Law, Economics Law, Economics. Salesmanship, and

Taxes. He is now attending a night class on Law for Laymen.

Alex and Arlene have a wonderful family of 13 children: 9 Daughters and 4 Sons. Ida Herrera, 26 years old is the oldest and married to Larry Herrera. They have a son Larry Jr. and the family resides in Porterville. Rose, 23 is now Mrs. Rose Fowler and lives in Sacramento with her husband John. Danny, 22 the oldest son is a student at San Diego State. Nancy, 20 is Mrs. Rich Bell and resides in Bakersfield. Mary Jo, 18 is a student at Cal-State Bakersfield and hopes to enter the nursing program. Theresa, 17, and Alice, 15, are students at West High School. Cecelia, 14, goes to Greenfield Jr. High and her brothers Joseph, 12, John, 10, and David, 7, attend McKee Elementary. Patricia, 5, and Elizabeth, 3 are still at home. Alex is vitally concerned about the future of his children and his Country. He has become increasingly alarmed at the encroachment of the Federal Government into local governments and affairs. If he is elected he hopes to be able to assist his fellow Supervisors in recognizing and resisting the dangers of big government and the importance of retaining local control.

"I am the only conservative candidate believing in a limited government, less federal controls of our schools, police, land-use and business activities. I believe in our nation of the people, by the people, for the people. With faith, hope and God's help we can restore limited Constitutional government. Let's elect people that have and use common sense. I see our great nation and we the people in the midst of a great battle and we have many serious problems. With



Alex Lopez

high taxation, unmerciful inflation, rampant immorality, increasing crime and some leaders with no integrity, where will it end?

"Our nation is about to celebrate its Bicentennial birthday and with all the problems we have I say it is still the best time in all history to live. I am glad to be living today for a number of reasons. I see every obstacle as an opportunity. I like challenge. I also like to learn. I am studying law — the law of the land, the law of nature and the law of life.

"Speaking about learning — We send our children through 12 years of schooling and many cannot read or write well when they get through. What is

wrong with our school system? Would federal funds help? Should we let the federal government tell us how to run our school so as to get federal funds? When federal programs are audited or looked into, most of the time they have revealed fraud, nepotism and abuses in many ways. I believe these wrongs should be stopped even if it means less federal funds. Local custody and control have proven wiser and more profitable to the citizens than federal controls. We are losing local controls.

"Property rights and land use — Zoning. Have you tried to get a permit to build a house, add a room or alter your property lately? The zoning rules are unbelievable.

Something should be done about this injustice to the property owners. Who should make the rules on how to use our property — the owners or people hired by taxpayers that must comply with federal mandates? Again we are losing controls.

"I would like to mention law enforcement, juvenile jurisdiction, city police and the highway patrol. LEAA — Law Enforcement Administration Association — through federal funds, controls that segment of life. Again the loss of local control to federal control. With all the errors such as increasing crime rates in all areas at an increasing cost to the taxpayer, this should not be. We are going in the wrong direction.

"I mentioned a few areas to let you know how I feel. We the people, local control, can do a better job than federal control. With all the problems that we have in this nation it is still the greatest nation on earth. This nation, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, is the HOPE OF THE WORLD, This land is the land many people yearn to live in. We live here. It is our Country, we are its people. We have problems. Do we know how to correct them? Local control will help. Are we willing to pay the price? Less federal money, less federal control. The choice is ours. In closing I want to remind you, we need to pray for God's help and to work to get people in office that have in their hearts and minds HIGH MORAL standards that will stand up for local control. We can do it, we must do it if this nation is to remain free. With prayer and God's help we will do it. May God bless each and every one of us with success."

Fourth District Candidates (Continued)

SUPERVISOR VANCE A. WEBB

Supervisor Vance A. Webb was born in St. Edwards, Nebraska and moved to Kern County as a youth. His wife is Mrs. Nettie Hudson Webb, a member of a Kern County Pioneer family, they have two children and five grandchildren.

Mr. Webb worked in the West Side Oilfields and in 1943 entered private business in Taft in grain, feed and hay, and later branched out into general merchandising. He phased out his business in 1953 when taking over the duties and responsibilities as County Supervisor in the Fourth Supervisorial District and has devoted full time to these responsibilities. He has been re-elected five more times and has served as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors six time.

From 1944 until 1953, he was a member of the Taft City School District Board of Education, seven of these years he served as President of the Board.

He is the Board of Supervisors representative to the Kern County Planning Commission, The Kern County Council of Governments and the Kern County Water Resources Committee. He is presently serving as President of the National Association of Counties, an organization of elected officials from 3,101 counties in 50 states. He is a



Vance Webb

Past President of the County Supervisors Association of California and is serving as a Director at the present, a Past President of the Southern California Aviation Council and has served on numerous other County, State and National committees.

Mr. Webb has been a potent force in making Kern

County's supplemental water program a success and was awarded special recognition for his efforts in the development of the California Water Plan — the California Aqueduct. In 1962, he served as a member of the South San Joaquin Recreation Coordinating Committee which was formed to study recreation areas along the California Aqueduct. This

led to an official request from Kern County to establish a water recreation area northeast of the old Buena Vista Lake. He worked relentlessly to establish the Buena Vista Recreation Area for the people of Kern County and for future generations. He faced many obstacles and disappointments in his attempts to make this area a reality, but his

perseverance resulted in success. Buena Vista Aquatic Recreation Area is now in full operation and is continuing to receive greater usage than was

anticipated for the first years of operation. Attendance projected in ten years, reached this goal before the first year was up.

In addition to his duties as Supervisor, he had always taken an active and effective part in recreation programs — for spectators as well as participants — involving our elementary, high school and college students and Senior Citizen groups.

He is a member of the Taft Midway Masonic Lodge, Past President of the Taft Exchange Club, Past Exalted Ruler of the Taft Elks. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, having first joined as a youth in Nebraska, transferring to the Presbyterian Church in Bakersfield and later to the Presbyterian Church in Taft.

He has been the recipient of many awards in recognition of his outstanding and continued public service.

"I feel that the most pressing problems, not only in the District, Kern County and the San Joaquin Valley, but in any area starts with crime in our streets, ecology problems, a satisfactory source of energy, adequate recreation and facilities, employment after graduation and to provide the opportunities to assist graduates in establishing sound business approaches whether in private business or in government for their future.

"Thank you for the opportunity to present the material to the students of Cal State Bakersfield."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

ATTENTION

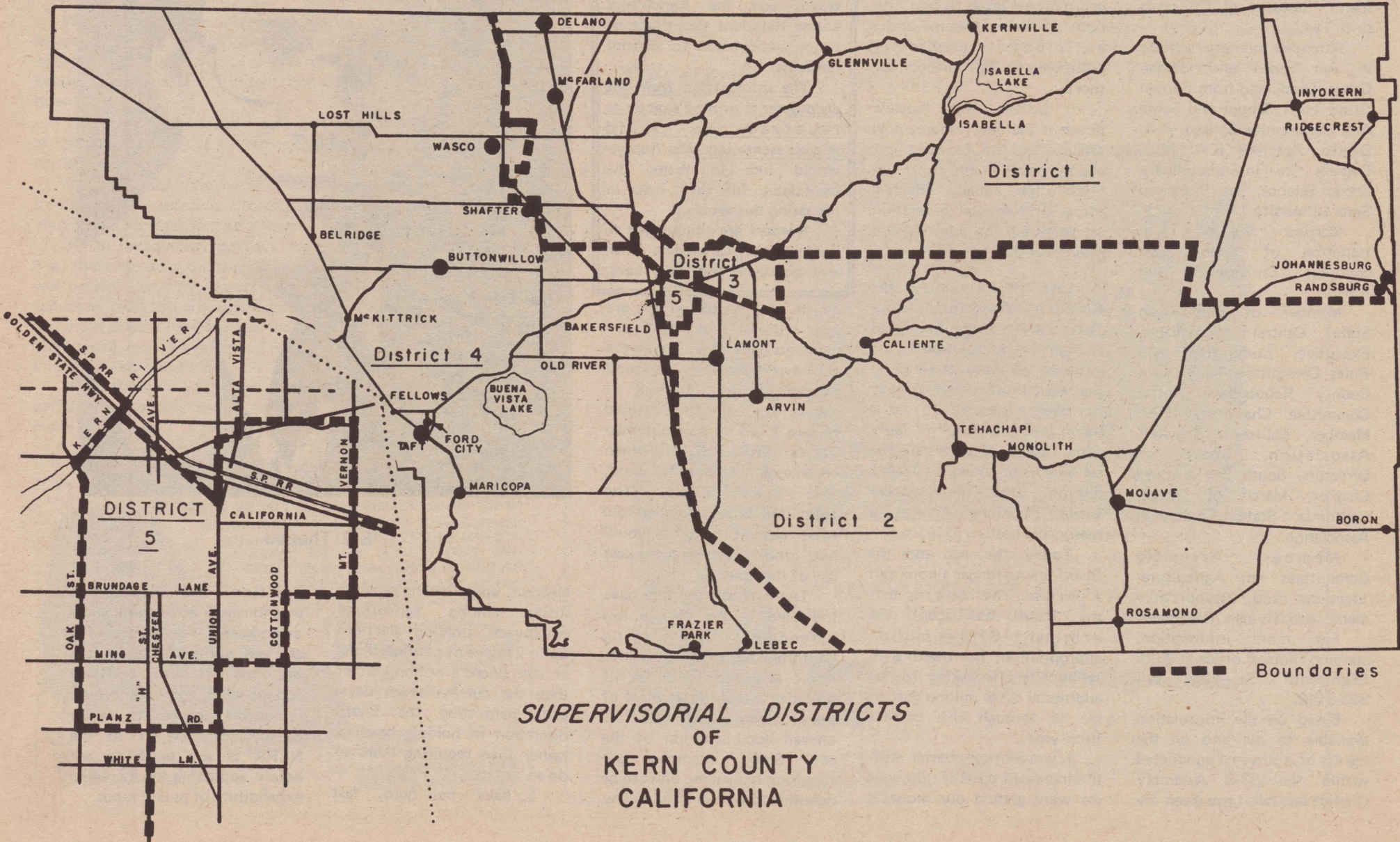
ALL

STUDENTS:

DON'T FORGET TO

VOTE!

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆



John Mitchell, Fifth District Supervisor

JOHN MITCHELL

KERN COUNTY 5TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR JOHN C. MITCHELL IS A KERN COUNTY NATIVE. HE WAS BORN IN TAFT AND AFTER SERVICE IN WORLD WAR II HE RETURNED TO BAKERSFIELD WHERE HE ESTABLISHED HIS OWN INSURANCE BUSINESS. HE IS A PAST MEMBER OF THE LIONS CLUB AND A PAST MASTER OF BAKERSFIELD LODGE 224. HIS CURRENT AFFILIATIONS INVOLVE THE ELKS, EAST BAKERSFIELD PROGRESSIVE CLUB, KERN COUNTY SHERIFFS MOUNTED POSSE, AMERICAN LEGION, VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, FRONTIER DAYS ASSOCIATION, AND THE MUZZLE LOADERS ASSOCIATION. MITCHELLS HOBBIES INCLUDE HUNTING, FISHING, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS.

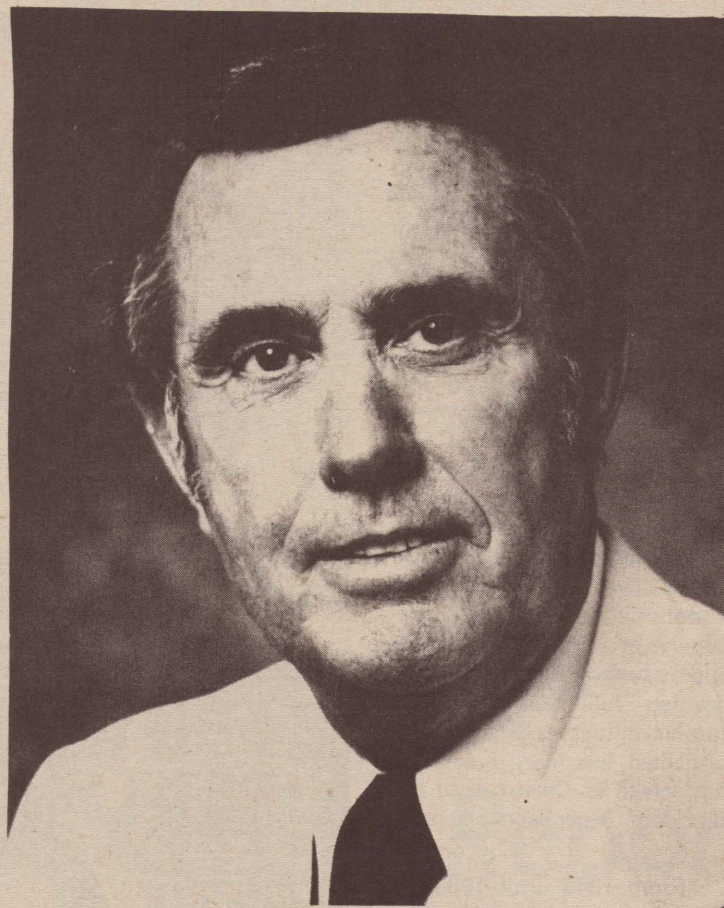
JOHN MITCHELL HAS

LONG BEEN CATEGORIZED AS AN ACTIVIST AND ACTION MAN ON THE KERN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. HE LED THE FIGHT FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE STOCKDALE BIKEPATH AND KERN RIVER BIKE PATH, AND HAS BEEN EXTREMELY ACTIVE IN THE AREAS OF VETERANS PREFERENCE, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, HEALTH CARE AND CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES.

PERHAPS THE MOST PRESSING PROBLEMS THAT FACE KERN COUNTY WILL BE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PROPOSED NUCLEAR POWER PLANT NEAR WASCO AND ORDERLY WAY TO DEVELOP OUR AGRICULTURAL, INDUSTRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES.

MITCHELL FEELS THAT A CLOSE WORKING RELATIONSHIP WITH THE CITY OF BAKERSFIELD IS ESSENTIAL. BAKERSFIELD IS GROWING UP AND CHANGING DRAMATICALLY. IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO SEE THAT THIS GROWTH AND CHANGE COMES ABOUT IN A RESPONSIBLE WAY AND THAT GOOD LINES OF COMMUNICATION EXIST, ACCORDING TO JOHN.

MITCHELL SPORTS A LENGTHY LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS IN HIS FIRST FOUR YEARS IN OFFICE. HIS CAMPAIGN LITERATURE SAYS "FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS JOHN MITCHELL HAS PRESENTED A FRESH VIGOROUS APPROACH TO KERN COUNTY POLITICS AND THERE IS MORE TO COME." THAT SAYS IT ALL.



John Mitchell

Candidates for 33rd Assembly Seat

ASSEMBLYMAN

WILLIAM M. THOMAS

Elected in 1974, Assembly Republican Caucus Secretary. Professor of Political Science on leave of absence from Bakersfield College. Born December 6, 1941, in Wallace, Idaho. Resident of California since 1942.

Attended primary schools in San Pedro and Garden Grove. Graduated from Garden Grove High School and Santa Ana Community College, A.A. Degree. Received B.A., M.A. Degrees in Interdisciplinary Social Science, San Francisco State University.

Married Sharon Lynn Hamilton of Visalia; two children: Christopher and Amelia.

Member of Republican State Central Committee, Executive Committee and Rules Committee, 1973. Kern County Republican Central Committee Chairman, 1973. Member, California Teachers Association. Board of Directors, South San Joaquin Chapter, March of Dimes. California State Employees Association.

Member, Assembly Committees on: Agriculture; Elections and Reapportionment; and Human Resources.

For more information, contact Thomas' office at 2025 Eighteenth St. or call 323-3146.

Based on the information available to me and on the results of a survey I conducted within the 33rd Assembly District last fall, I have given my

conditional support to the proposed San Joaquin Nuclear Project.

Two conditions which still concern me are the proposed use of agricultural waste water for cooling and disposal of radioactive waste. Progress is being made on the local, state and national levels to deal with both of these concerns and I anticipate satisfactory proposals to be forthcoming shortly.

I believe that nuclear power is the best resource now available to us to meet our energy needs in the short run until other equally effective forms of electrical generation are perfected for industrial and residential use.

Last fall I supported the Governor's Agricultural Labor Relations Act in the hope that it might be the solution to the violence we have endured in the agricultural labor market for over a decade. To me it held the promise, if fairly administered, of patterning the settlement of agricultural labor disputes after the National Labor Relations Act at a reasonable cost.

Today the act and the Board are no longer a hope and a promise. The reality is that the Board has spent the original \$1.3 million appropriation, borrowed \$1.5 million and is asking for an additional \$3.8 million just to see it through this current fiscal year.

I would not quarrel with the increased costs if I thought we were getting our money's

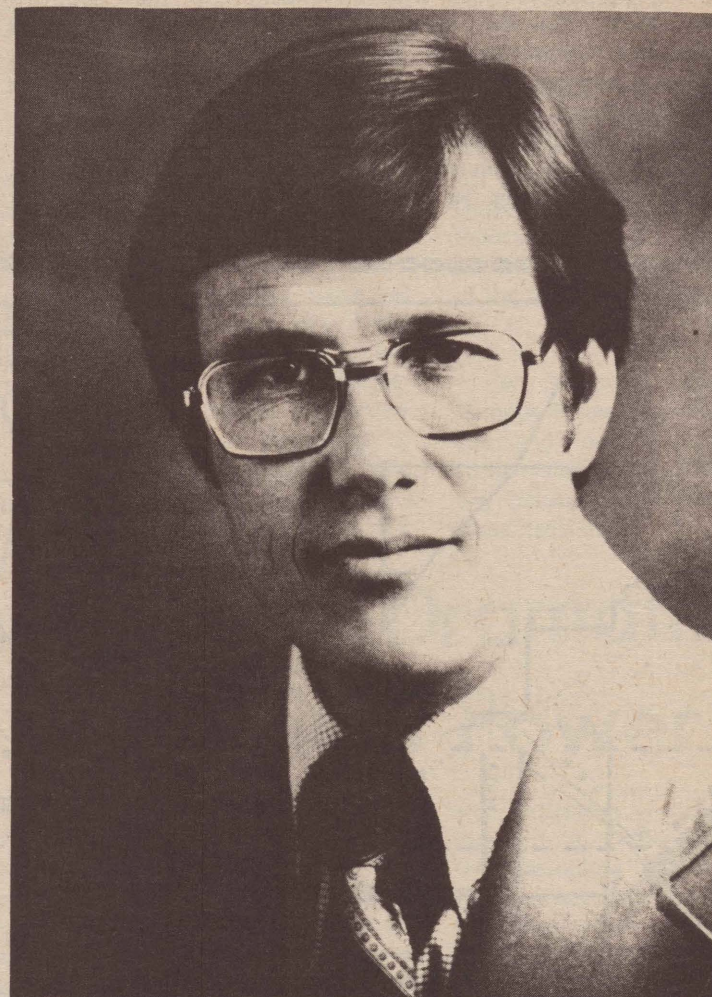
All of the declared candidates for the 33rd District Assembly seat were contacted and asked to submit a photo and biographical statement. Each candidate was also asked about his feelings on two important issues in the district. The proposed nuclear plant in Wasco and the Agriculture Labor Relations Board are of major importance to district residents.

The information from the candidates is printed exactly as received to avoid misrepresentation. The Runner would like to thank the candidates for their help in preparing this article.

Readers are encouraged to contact the candidates with any questions they may have.

worth. In my opinion, we are not. I don't think the Board members have administered the act even-handedly. A good example is the question of access. The Legislature refused to pass a bill by Assemblyman Torres (AB 1576) which became, almost word for word, the Board ruling. The appointed Board members did what elected officials would not: erode the general trespass law of the State.

The last six months have indicated to me that a few amendments to bring California farm labor law into closer alignment with NLRB precedent would solve most of the problems with the ALRB's uneven administration of the act. Some examples are requiring bargaining units to be determined before holding any



Bill Thomas

election, and allowing separate units among agricultural employees; holding elections up to 21 days of petition filing, at the Board's option, rather than the current seven days; and, permitting the Board discretion in holding hearings rather than requiring them to do so.

I have no hard, fast

position in regard to amendments, but I think some amendments are needed. The act was not perfectly written nor has it been perfectly administered, and I don't think reasonable changes to better conform the ALRA to the NLRA is too much to ask before approving the increased expenditure of public funds.

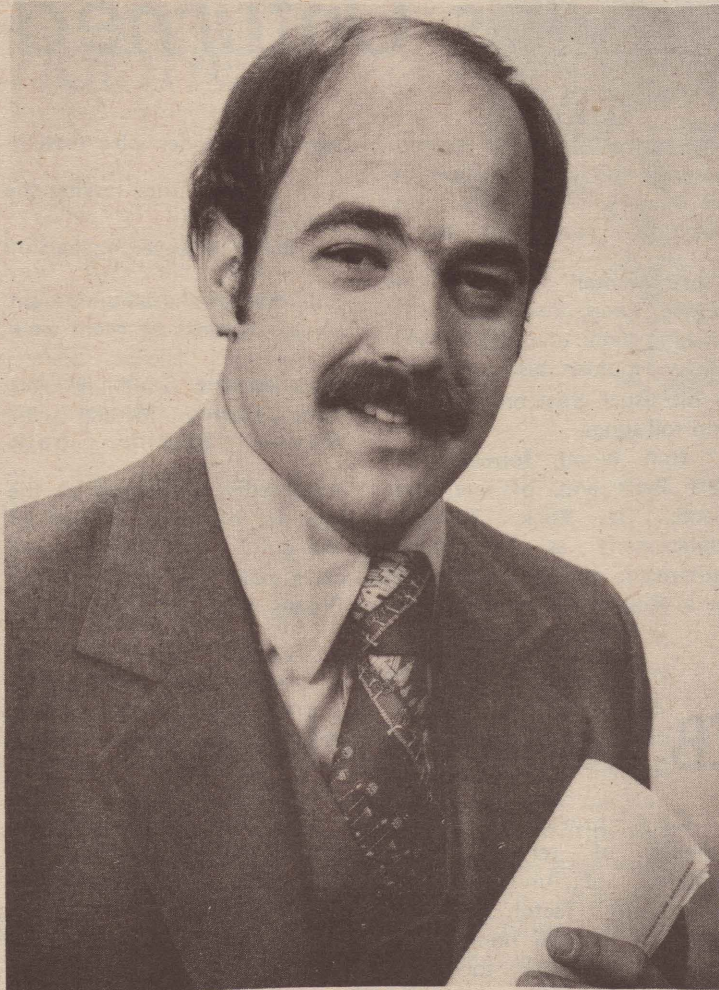
Democratic Contenders for the 33rd District

STEPHEN SCHILLING

Stephen Schilling is a candidate for the Democratic Party's nomination for the 33rd Assembly District in Kern County. His past speaks for itself. In a short time he has proven himself to be a man of action. The diversity and depth of his past experiences have provided him with a unique perspective and solid qualifications. There is no doubt he will work energetically to represent the citizens of this district. With your help we can send to Sacramento a representative of all the people.

Stephen Schilling was born November 28, 1946 in San Francisco. A fifth generation Californian, his family settled in the Sacramento Valley in the 1859's, where many are still actively farming today. He was raised in Mill Valley, where he attended parochial and public schools. After graduation from Marin Catholic High School, Stephen attended the College of Marin, and later transferred to Chico State University. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, and continued his studies at Chico in the Graduate School of Public Administration. As a part of this program, he was employed for over a year at the Willows Community Redevelopment Agency, an innovative pilot project to curb the economic deterioration of a small rural community. While at Chico he married Kathleen Knadler from Blairsden, Plumas County.

The Schillings moved from Chico to Puerto La Cruz,



Stephen Schilling

Venezuela, where they served with distinction for 26 months in the Peace Corps. Schilling worked with the Ministry of Community Development and Municipal Improvement, and was involved in a variety of housing, water, and cooperative projects. Kathy served with the Ministry of Health, where she designed and implemented a contamination control program for the country's hospitals. Both were cited by their respective

agencies for outstanding service, and received a special commendation from the Peace Corps for their work. Additionally, Stephen was honored by the City of Puerto La Cruz and the YMCA of Venezuela.

He is presently employed as the Business Manager of the Clinica Sierra Vista in Lamont, a community-based comprehensive health center. He has played an integral role in the revitalization of this

program, one which has become an acclaimed model for the delivery of health care in a traditionally under-served rural setting. Kathy teaches Biology and Math at Garces Memorial High School.

Schilling began an active involvement with the Democratic Party while in Chico. He has served as the President, Chico Democratic Club; Member, Butte County Central Committee; President, Chico State Young Democrats; Delegate, California Party Reform Convention; and as a registrar of voters.

That same level of commitment and energy has not changed in Kern County. Stephen is a Member of the Kern County Central Committee and the Club of Bakersfield Democrats. He has also served as the Chairperson, Friends of Ray Gonzales Committee; Co-Chairperson, Kern Committee for Roth; Treasurer, Committee to Elect on Thomas; Chairperson, Democratic Strategy Conference; President, 33rd Assembly District Council; and Chairperson, 18th C.D. Affirmative Action Committee.

His numerous professional, social, and fraternal affiliations include: Secretary/Treasurer and Board Member, Lamont Chamber of Commerce; Member, State of California Family Planning Advisory Board; former Board Member, Kern-Ventura Education Project; and the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Schilling comments:

"I agree with Governor Brown that we should not expect government to solve all

our problems. But, we can expect our Assemblyman to be an EFFECTIVE representative for us in Sacramento. I will use all my energy to provide the leadership that is now missing."

Kern County will soon be the number one agricultural county in the United States, and I want peace in the fields so we can continue to enjoy our bountiful farm production. The Agricultural Labor Relations Board is not perfect but it has put an end to 15 years of strikes, boycotts and labor unrest. I believe an impartial Agricultural Labor Relations Board can work to protect private property and yet preserve the farm workers opportunity to accept or reject union representation.

We need more ENERGY and we must learn to conserve the energy we have. I support any effort designed to provide us with new energy sources, whether they be wind, wave, solar or nuclear, so long as it is safe and profitable for Kern County and California. Right now the WASCO NUCLEAR POWER PLANT offers great potential. Yet, serious questions remain unanswered. Will it waste precious water that could irrigate 40,000 acres of farm land? Is it safe? Will we end up paying the cost for benefits going to Los Angeles? When these questions are answered satisfactorily, the project will have my support.

The Schilling for Assembly Committee is located at 2441 "C" St. Phone 325-6117 for additional information.



Mary Timmermans

MARY "PAT" TIMMERMAN

Mary "Pat" Timmermans Bakersfield business woman announced her candidacy for the 33rd Assembly district seat and filed nomination papers with the county clerk office.

Mrs. Timmermans ran for the Democratic nomination in the 18th District in 1974 and lost by 6/10 of 1 percent (295 votes in Kern County).

She has been living in Bakersfield almost consistently since 1966, when she moved here from Illinois. She attended Loyola University and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, and has recently attended Bakersfield College and Lumbleau Real Estate School.

In the community she has been active in March of Dimes, Heart Fund and city of Hope fund raising efforts, with the help of her husband, Gerry, who strongly resembles Abraham Lincoln. She is a member of Calvary Bible church, N.A.A.C.P. Bakersfield Business and Professional Women's Club, Community Roundtable, and Commission on Status of Women.

She has previously

participated in P.T.A., Toast Mistress International, A.C.L.U., and Kern Commission on Aging nursing home research work.

When asked by Marilyn T. EleQuin, R.N., B.C. Senior Adult Program volunteer Information and Referral Agency Interviewer, why she is running for the Assembly, Mrs. Timmerman's quick sensible intelligent response was: "I'm running at the urging and full support of many people throughout this district who feel we need strong, constructive, active leadership. The movement and progress of any society or group or organization is not caused by the unthinking masses of people, but rather by those who think, act, have a conscience, and take responsibility. The voters are looking for someone who will address the issues with truth, openness and good common sense. Their desire and request is that the government should be fair to all, not just to a chosen few." Mrs. Timmermans states.

She has criticized incumbent Bill Thomas as being "ineffective to the

majority and lacking in understanding of the districts needs," as proven by Mr. Thomas own words when he said: "I don't like this job yet. It's not fun."

Mrs. Timmermans has been married to Gerry, an agricultural foreman for 26 years, and due to illness and unemployment on several occasions, has found it necessary to work either full or part-time, plus being a housewife and mother of three children. They are all grown now having graduated from East Bakersfield High School and Bakersfield College. Ray, 21, her youngest son is still going to B.C. Garrett, 25, is attending Meritt College in Oakland and living in Berkeley. Janis Kay, 24, attended Cal State Bakersfield, and is employed with Kern County Welfare Dept. as an eligibility worker and was recently married to Dennis Fitzgerald of Bakersfield.

The Committee to Elect Mary "Pat" Timmermans temporary headquarters is located at 1429 Baker Street.

Continued on page 18

Stones Leave No Styles Unturned

by Jerry Garcia

"Black and Blue," the first new-material Rolling Stones album in two years, is a solid example of the band playing songs that encompass different styles.

The predominant influence is the Bob Marley-type reggae that, along with disco, is the latest music rage. Blatant examples are "Hot Stuff," a mixture of reggae and disco that features Keith Richards' wah-wah guitar, "Hey Negrita" and "Oh Cherry," the latter

pair with a Jamaican Mick Jagger.

These efforts can be described merely as the Stones trying something different and not doing too bad at it, either.

Except for "Melody" which was "inspired" by Billy Preston, the remaining four tunes are divided into a pair of ballads, "Memory Motel" and "Fool to Cry," and a pair of typical Stones' rock and roll, "Crazy Mama" and "Hand of Fate." All four are excellent tunes which make the album one of the best so far this year.

Pianist Billy Preston deserves special recognition for his work, especially on "Melody," and for being

"instrumental" in giving the reggae tunes that added lift making them uniquely Stones. Nicky Hopkins, also a pianist, is his usual great on the rock and roll songs.

Ron Wood, formerly of Jeff Beck and, of late, the Faces, is Mick Taylor's replacement as the third guitarist to join Keith Richards as a Rolling Stone. The first

was Brian Jones who died in

1970 shortly after leaving the group.

Wood, however, appears on

only two of the album's eight songs, as most of them were

recorded after Taylor left last year. Harvey Mandel and Wayne Perkins, both

supposedly considered for the job, do the major portion of the guitar work and in some cases make one wonder if the Stones made the right choice.

Led Zep Takes Off

by D. J. Whipple

After three years of trying to inherit the Beatle's banner of the world's greatest rock'n'roll band, Led Zeppelin has finally found their niche in the music scene.

Even though Zeppelin has surpassed concert attendance records that were set by the Beatles in Tampa, Florida and Atlanta, Georgia, and have sold more records than the Rolling Stones, widespread public attention has always eluded Led Zeppelin's grasp.

At the beginning of the group's 1973 tour, an ambitious promotional campaign began with the group touting themselves as the successor to the Beatles as the world's top rock'n'rollers. The albums that Led Zep released in conjunction with that tour and promotional campaign reflected their attempts to increase their appeal and to get some attention from the media.

"Houses of the Holy" and "Physical Graffiti" which made their debut during this time sold well and attracted some attention, but they were flawed efforts.

In an attempt to expand their appeal, Led Zeppelin stepped into musical areas in which their talents were limited. One approach was their attempt to emulate the Moody Blues classical-rock approach in songs such as "The Rain Song" and "No Quarter" (from "The Houses of the Holy" LP).

Another area that Zeppelin wandered into during this time was 69's hard rock; the best examples of this were "Trampled Underfoot" and "In My Time of Dying" (from "Physical Graffiti"). Both albums, with their differing focus, didn't do that much to increase Led Zeppelin's audience.

Led Zeppelin's latest release, "Presence" (Swan Song 8416), is a move away from imitation and a move toward originality and newness. Gone is the reliance on studio gimmickry to move the album. This album succeeds on the sheer virtue of each bandman's talents unaffected by any of the pretentiousness of the previous two albums.

Ever-present and in good form are Jimmy Page's guitar playing, Robert Plant's vocals and John Bonham's percussion to carry this album through. The best and most listenable tracks on the LP are "Nobody's Fault but Mine," "Hots on for Nowhere" and "Achilles' Last Stand."

Hey, Good Buddy, CB Rage Trucks On

by Judy Ann Rose

Despite the recent flurry of interest and popularity, two-way Citizens Band radios are not a new phenomenon. Officially titled the Citizens Radio Service, CB was established by the FCC in 1947 and has enjoyed increasing popularity ever since.

Along with the increase

of sales and involvement in the CB craze comes a plethora of books, manuals, and CB encyclopedias. Ranging from \$1.25 to \$23.95, and with catchy titles like "The Dummy's Guide to CB Radio" and "The CB Slang Language Dictionary," anyone can learn everything he or she ever wanted to know about CB operation.

CB's provide a wide variety of services. The mobility of units is an important factor, linking motorists to their homes and traveling workers to their business headquarters. CB equipment is fairly easy to understand and operate and may be used to summon family or police assistance in a variety of emergency situations.

The true magnetism of the CB sect is the aura of membership in a secret or special society — a group only understood by its members, with its own language and code of behavior. Many stimulating conversations arise between "cotton pickers" while "doublenickeling" down the road or sharing "100 mile brew" at the local "coffee pot" with your "back door."

Truckers have long utilized CB radios for business and amusement, and a decade before C. W. McCall recorded "Convoy," Southern rednecks relied on CB to shadow civil rights workers around the bayous.

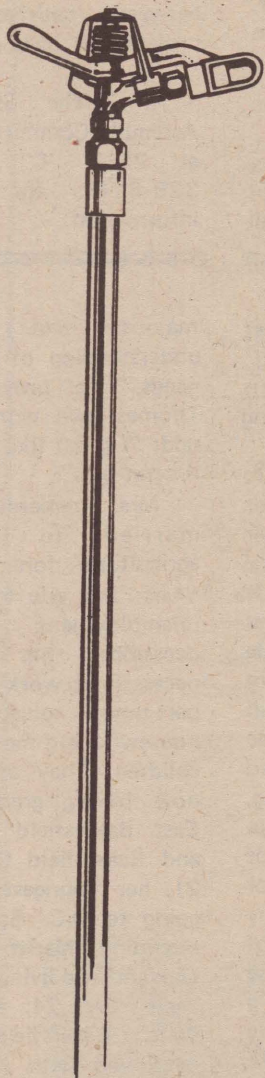
A recent explosion of half-serious adoration for the trucking industry sparked by the film "White Line Fever" and such records as "Convoy" or the more jovial

"White Knight," has elevated CB use from a limited fad to the status of a full-blown mania.

A CB license may be easily obtained by filing an application with the FCC and paying a \$4 fee. There are no legal or technical tests such as those required for a ham radio license, and the CB license is valid for a full five years.

CB equipment ranges in price from \$50 and upwards to the thousands for specialized and airplane CB sets. With the rise in interest, more and more stores are beginning to "specialize" in CB equipment, but the best and safest buys are still to be made at electronics stores.

The success of the blossoming CB industry is already assured, and no end to the skyrocketing popularity is in sight. So keep your tires off the grass and the bears off your . . .



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Bakersfield's Pioneer Village Spruced Up For Summer Season

by Judy Ann Rose

The end of the school year brings time for reflection over past accomplishments as well as failures. It is a time for introspection, for determining which of the seeds planted earlier in the year have sprouted and born fruit, and which have shriveled in the ground.

In this spirit, this reporter paid another visit to Pioneer Village, repository of Kern County's historical legacy. A previous visit had turned up numerous examples of neglect and apparent curatorial incompetency in the Village exhibits. Now, five months after the first appraisal, it was time to seek out significant improvements.

The dangling price tags which adorned the clothing of mannequins in the W.A. Howell house have been removed, the first of several indications that those in charge at the Village do, in fact, pay attention to the voice of *the Runner*. Some

efforts appear to have been made toward dusting the branding iron exhibit, but the display is still in rather desperate need of maintenance and interior lighting.

A prime point of interest on this second visit to Kern's past was the cook wagon where lumps of stone had been inexpertly substituted for the normal contents of the vegetable bins. The rocky russets are still in evidence despite some efforts to dust and rearrange them which have only served to further emphasize their fraudulent nature.

The phantom of the Weill house still lurks behind the bathroom door, protruding the hem of his shroud beneath the door. It may by now be too late to save him, but some effort should at least be made to retrieve the body.

Speaking of bodies, visitors to the Village would be ill-advised to trust theirs on the upstairs balcony of

the Oddfellows Lodge. The upstairs railings are as unstable as ever, beckoning the unwary sightseer to a headlong plunge into history.

The unfortunate lad awaiting care in the doctor's office has still failed to find a cure for his double hernia. Upon closer observation, it appears that his grievous affliction has led him to the practice of wearing his knickers inside out and backwards. The photographer has subtly altered his position, but alas, poor fellow, his eyesight is still so poor that he is unable to align his face within two feet of the camera. And in the display room of the Fraternal Hall, Bullwinkle Junior still suffers from terminal ear rot.

It should not be supposed that no improvements have been made, however. Drooping candles have disappeared here and there, and in the druggist's shop, janitorial

efforts have decimated the ranks of the previously thriving algae population.

The most outstanding improvements, however, are apparent in the Norris school display. On the previous visit, the student body was found to resemble the cast of characters from Tom Browning's *Freaks*, hopelessly deformed, and with poorly coordinated costumes. Now the children are remarkably well scrubbed, and their attire might serve well as an advertisement for One Hour Martinizing. The repair efforts at the Norris school were indeed astounding and quite successful.

Any sharp-eyed visitor can attest that much remains to be done at Pioneer Village, but an effort is clearly underway to improve at least part of the situation. For the sake of Kern County's history in the Bicentennial year, the effort should not only be continued, but accelerated.

THE INTERNAL WIND

Racing to the distant lodge
Against the sudden lashing wind
A frail body experienced an
overwhelming force
How similar this is to internal
strife.

Jimmy Sio

THUNDERING RAGE

Ominous sky
Flashing lightning
Heralding
Tumultuous thunder
Booming
Echoing
Reverberating
For a period

Burning eyes
Flushing cheeks
Preluding
Boisterous rage
Fuming
Bellowing
Resounding
For a spell

Thunder
Anger
Thunder
Anger

Silent

Hush

Where are they?

Jimmy Sio

Sci-fi Journal Beams In On Student Writers

Finagle's Folly is a new, fan-written, science fiction/fantasy magazine initiated by Garrett M. Hayes and a few other CSB'ers.

The group seeks materials from amateur and professional writers. Needed are: short sci-fi/fantasy stories of about 15-20 pages each, reviews of books and other zines (magazines), articles on current trends in SF/Fantasy, longer stories that can be broken down into serials, and writers

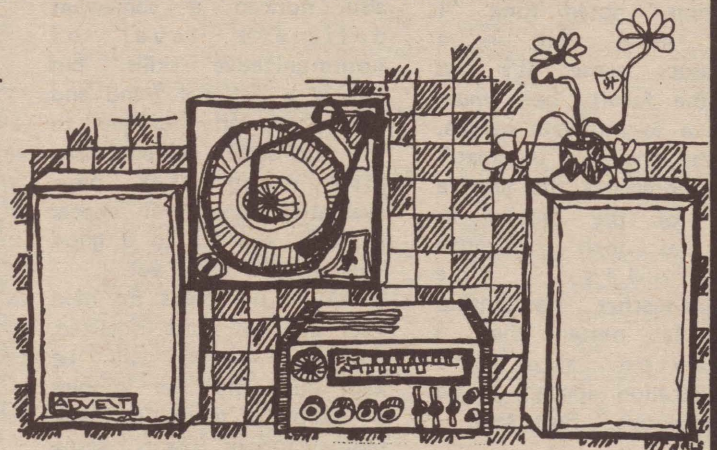
interested in working on a story dealing with a set of continuing characters.

All ideas, stories and inquiries should be put in Residence Box No. 422, Village One, or call 834-1146 evenings after 8 p.m.

If your story is used, you will receive a one year subscription to the zine, your material will become copyrighted, and reprint rights will be reassigned to you after publication.

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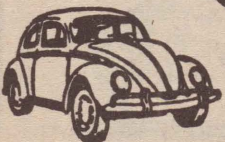


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New Faculty Appraises Students, CSB

by Harvey Bristol

The end of this academic year is near and to nine faculty members, it is also the end of their first full year of full-time faculty status at CSB. *The Runner* recently conducted interviews with some of our new faculty members to solicit their responses, opinions, and impressions of the CSB campus and the Bakersfield community and to learn something about their personal lives.

New to the history department this year is *Oliver Rink*, an enthusiastic young man who is very pleased with the CSB academic environment. He admitted that the smaller student-teacher relationship is different from his college days at USC, and as an instructor he prefers the situation which is afforded him here at CSB. "Faculty members must be more responsible to the students" claimed Rink, whose experience at larger American and European universities encourages enthusiasm for the more compact CSB facility.

"We have some really good students here at Cal State, but they seem to be somewhat lackadaisical in their pursuit of a college education," noted Rink. "I don't mean that in a derogatory sense; it's just that the faculty here must continue to motivate people, and the challenge is great." Rink appreciates the relative youth of the faculty in terms of their innovative attitudes. "The student-teacher relationship here is better than I expected and the administration appears to be very receptive," Rink said.

"I love to play handball ... guitar"

And what does he do when not reading or preparing lectures? "Well, I love to play handball, but I haven't had time to take advantage of the CSB courts, and I enjoy playing my guitar." His first year here at CSB was a very busy time for Oliver Rink, but the upcoming fall term promises an even more exciting opportunity. In September, Dr. and Mrs. Rink are expecting their first child.

"The most significant change I noticed was in the climactic conditions," noted *Beatrice Brooks*, professor of nursing who moved to Bakersfield from Pennsylvania. "There doesn't appear to be a definite

division of four seasons as in the eastern U.S., and I didn't know that there could be so much dust and dirt in one place."

Professor Brooks had words of praise for the nursing facility here at CSB and for the clinical services offered by the local hospitals. "The facility for nursing is great, interesting, and functional. Our lecture facility (NB-102) is one of the finest I have experienced, and our clinics are close by, rather small, but of good local quality."

"Independent learning ... lacking"

Professor Brooks had some very forthright observations of the CSB students as she sees them after her first year here. One difference noted between Bakersfield area students and those she has experienced in other parts of the nation is the missing element of self-directedness. "Independent learning seems lacking, and students sometimes do not go beyond the regular classroom learning experience," clarified Professor Brooks. "I have also noticed a somewhat deficient level of communicative skills, but this is a national trend and not particularly unique to the Cal-State campus. She also noted that peer evaluation does not appear to have evolved to a good level at CSB quite yet.

While her plans for next year are not quite finalized, Professor Brooks will be kept busy with her hobbies of sculpting, tennis, golf and raising indoor plants, some beautiful examples of which adorn her office.

The nursing department had another new face this year. *Patricia Cano* comes to CSB from Fresno where she recently worked as a public health nurse. A New York native, Mrs. Cano seems to be big city-oriented but has adapted quickly to the open spaces in Bakersfield. Mrs. Cano concurred with most faculty members in that students seem to be lacking in communicative skills and appear to be somewhat deficient in reading ability. "Students appear much more aggressive and vocal today than they did in the mid and later 60's," explained Mrs. Cano. "They might be somewhat lacking in enthusiasm and eagerness to pursue things out on their own, but on the whole I have seen an upturn in student competition over the last ten years."

Mrs. Cano had nothing but words of praise for the CSB facility, but noted that local clinics are congested.

"The audio-visual facility ... is fantastic"

"The audio-visual facility here at Cal State is fantastic. I don't know when I've ever had better teaching facilities. I just wish all students could be aware of and take advantage of the audio-visual equipment here at Cal State."

Mrs. Cano has a son who is a sophomore at UC Davis hoping to study veterinary medicine. It appears he would be following in the interests of his mother, as in her off times Mrs. Cano is a pet enthusiast, as noted by the array of pictures on her office wall.

"I won't be back next year, but I do have something to say about my experience here at Cal State," said 27-year-old chemistry lecturer *George Wiger*. "The students I have dealt with are very conscientious and hard working," said Dr. Wiger, "and I feel I have established a good rapport with staff and faculty here."

Wiger is a graduate of UC Riverside where he did his doctoral work. While his field is inorganic/organic chemistry, here at CSB Wiger has had the experience of teaching various fields of chemistry to all levels of undergraduate students. As for the campus, Wiger said that he very much likes the smaller academic arena where he has been able to establish a closer student-teacher relationship and really get involved in teaching. Pointing out the impersonal qualities of large university lecture sessions, Wiger noted that he really appreciates the smaller

First-name basis beneficial

classroom atmosphere at CSB. "It's beneficial to be able to establish a first-name basis with your students," said Wiger, adding that in his opinion the students probably feel more induced to participate when they feel more relaxed and at home in the classroom or the laboratory.

The at-home feeling, Wiger realizes, is not limited to his vocational experience at CSB. "Bakersfield is a

good, friendly town which exceeded my initial expectations. While socially and culturally the area has its limits, the lack of certain facilities is not a detriment," claimed Dr. Wiger. "I don't hesitate to say that I would be glad to return to Bakersfield and to Cal-State." But for now, George Wiger, his wife and three-month-old son face the same dilemma so many people are experiencing: finding a position and a new home.

Mitchell, South Dakota is known for its corn palace. To *Margaret Barber*, lecturer in nursing, Mitchell is her home. "I guess you'd say my husband and I have a very unique marriage. He stays back there and farms our 600 acres, and I'm in California teaching." Mrs. Barber readily admits that she prefers Mitchell, South Dakota to be noted for its corn palace rather than as the home of George McGovern. "I'm definitely politically conservative and Bakersfield with its rural, provincial, conservative atmosphere is my kind of town."

"...independent nature of the student is good."

Mrs. Barber has been involved in nursing instruction since 1959. She has seen many students in her time and had some straight-forward opinions about the CSB students: "Many are lacking in certain communicative skills which probably reflects on school systems. But on a whole, the independent nature of the student is good. Students out here in California seem to have a much richer life pattern than those I have experienced in the mid-West."

Mrs. Barber agrees with other new faculty members interviewed in that the size of the CSB campus is conducive to a better student-teacher relationship. She had nothing but words of praise for our modern local clinics which appear, in her opinion, so much better than those in South Dakota.

"When I'm not involved in teaching or academic pursuits, I spend a lot of time sewing," said Mrs. Barber who wore a professional looking outfit during the interview. "I've seen one pro hockey game, and I'd like to see more," she claimed, and she admitted to occasionally watching a Laker basketball game. She also has kept very busy with church activities.

MONEY!

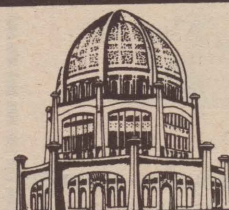
The American Society for Public Administration will be offering a number of scholarships during the 1976-77 academic year for students interested in preparing for public service careers. Those interested in applying for the ASPA scholarships kindly pick up the information and application forms in the School of Business and Public Administration Office, DDH/A100.

High Sierra Shown Today

John Muir's High Sierra, an award-winning film presented by the Yosemite Institute will be shown today, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the Nursing Building, room 105. The public is invited free of charge to view this film which has been nominated for an Oscar, according to a spokesman from the school of Natural Science and Mathematics.

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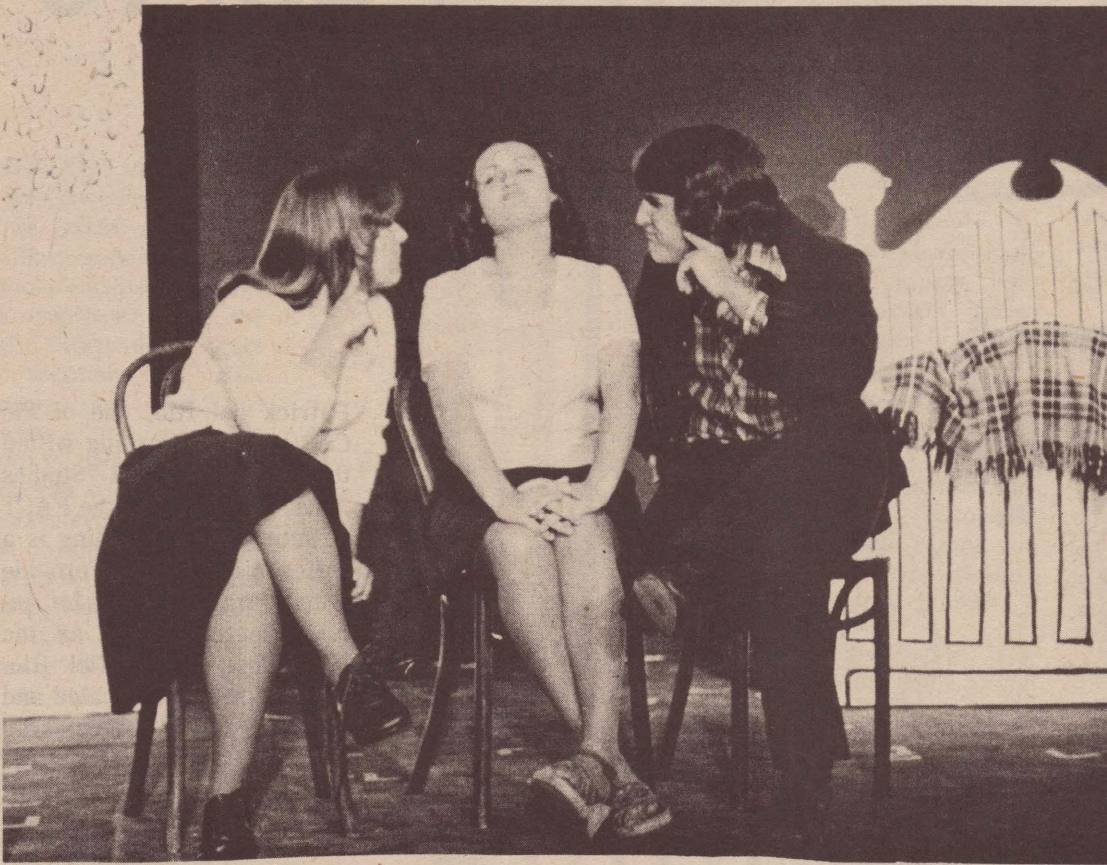
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BAHA' FAITH

"Make mention of Me on My earth that in My heaven I may remember thee."

—Bahá'u'lláh.

Carnival a Success



With the help of Alix Smith (left) and John Ford (right), Denise Williams commits herself to an insane asylum in CSB's recent production of Thurber Carnival. The successful play ran for three evenings to full houses at each performance. (Photo by Bart Alford).

Mind-Altering Drugs Ranked by Hazard

by Armida Oros

Most adult Americans have long thought that only the narcotics — opium, morphine, heroin, and marijuana lead to abuse. Because of this belief, these drugs are ranked as the four most potentially hazardous drugs. In a research paper written by Samuel Irwin, Ph.D., entitled *Drugs of Abuse: An Introduction to Their Actions and Potential Hazards*, it is claimed that the narcotics — opium, morphine, heroin, and marijuana are indeed hazardous but that there exist other common drugs which are much more harmful.

The correct ranking as established by Dr. Irwin is as follows:

- 3 Alcohol
- 5 Barbiturates
- 4 Cigarette Smoking
- 6 Codeine
- 2 Dexedrine
- 1 Glue Sniffing
- 6 Heroin
- 5 Hypnotics
- 7 LSD-25
- 8 Marijuana
- 7 Mescaline
- 2 Methamphetamine

Glue Sniffing was rated highest because of the ensuing rapid loss of control and consciousness leading to possible overdose and death from respiratory arrest and to its ability to produce irreversible damage to the brain and bodily tissues.

Methamphetamine and dexedrine (or "speed" especially when taken intravenously) was rated second because of its high psychological dependence (it is too pleasurable). It also predictably produces a paranoid schizophrenic state with greatly impaired judgment, excitement and a tendency for violence after repeated use of doses three or more times what a physician might prescribe. Especially with stimulants, users are tempted to seek more intense effects by taking the drug by injection.

Alcohol was ranked third because it has high potentials for psychological dependence, greatly impairs judgment and coordination (a leading cause of driving accidents), increases aggressiveness and violent behavior, often produces marked social deterioration, and causes irreversible damage to the brain, liver and other body tissues. The withdrawal symptoms (delirium tremens) from alcohol abuse are often life-threatening and difficult to treat.

Cigarette Smoking

(*tobacco*) is listed next (fourth) because of the high incidence of irreversible damage to lungs, heart and blood vessels) and cancer formation accompanying its prolonged use. These hazards greatly reduce the life span and often debilitate the individual long before death.

Barbiturates and Hypnotics were ranked fifth because, although similar to alcohol in their overall effects and dependence liabilities, they do not cause as much extensive tissue damage.

Heroin and related narcotics (codeine) were rated sixth because, unlike alcohol and the barbiturates, they do not impair coordination and judgment in normal doses, do not produce extensive tissue damage, and are more likely to inhibit aggressive behavior. When taken intravenously, these drugs are potentially very addictive, both psychologically and physically, and their continued use can lead to social deterioration.

LSD-26 and other hallucinogens (Mescaline) are seventh on the list because, although they can cause psychotic reactions, such occurrences are relatively rare (less than 1% of volunteers in clinical settings have prolonged adverse reactions, and the rate of psychotic reactions for the general population of illicit users is probably less than 5%). LSD is not an addictive drug in the usual sense; it is taken intermittently and its use is usually gradually discontinued.

Marijuana is ranked last in intrinsic hazard because there have been fewer untoward reactions from its use requiring treatment of hospitalization than from any other type of psychoactive drug. Also, marijuana is more prone to reduce aggressiveness than to increase it. Psychologic dependence to the drug is not as great a hazard as it is with alcohol. There is little tolerance development, no danger of physiological dependence and no significant tissue damage associated with its use.

These ratings are based on Dr. Irwin's paper found in *Starting Point*, a booklet put out by the Florida State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Dr. Irwin is a Professor of Psychopharmacology at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Photography Classes and Club Utilize Extensive Talents

by Jimmy Sio

Photography as a class and as a club has been going on for some months here at CSB!

Last quarter, there were two photo classes offered for both beginning and advanced students.



The present beginning photo class is taught by Mr. Mindy Kligman, a graduate of the California Institute of Arts in Valencia.

The Photo Club, started earlier by Dale Fisher, has presented three seminars: "How to Develop Film," "How to Print Pictures" and "Advanced Darkroom Techniques."

The Photo Club darkroom located in the Numenor dorm has equipment that allows for the developing and printing of 11" by 14" black and white pictures.

In the beginning photo class, the students are taught technical skills and are exposed to work done by experienced photographers. In the advanced class, concentration is on the meaning of pictures.

Mr. Mike Heivly of the Fine Arts Department is starting an archive of student photo work so that in the event of a good print, he can donate it to the school.

On the other hand, pictures printed by the Photo Club have been on exhibit in the dining commons and in the library. They have appeared in the *Orpheus Literary Magazine* as well as in *The Runner*. These photos have also been used in classwork as well as in publicity for campus events.

There have been plans to have a larger darkroom in the Fine Arts Department with accommodations for eight enlargers. Some possible new equipment for the Photo Club includes a print washer, a print dryer, and perhaps some color processing equipment.

Commenting on the students in her photo class, Ms. Kligman says that instead of complaining about limited facilities, they make good use of the available equipment. She also mentioned that students have a little difficulty in criticizing a fellow classmate's work. She recognizes that they are being exposed to photo criticism for the first time and that more time would be needed for them to feel comfortable in criticizing colleagues' work.

Buy one Regular or King Size Chicken in the Box



PIONEER TAKE OUT

5656 Stockdale Hwy.

and get second one for half-price with this ad.



Patrick del Rio, one of the CSB students working within the Environmental Studies Area, leaves one of the FACT structures. The building is a series of cages which provide a temporary shelter for injured animals such as the falcon carried by Del Rio. Once animals are healed and retrained, they are released to fend for themselves in the wild. (Photo courtesy of Ted Murphy)



In photo at right, student assistant Jeff Bittel aids the growth process of plants found in the ESA greenhouse. At the ESA's FACT, Facility for Animal Care and Treatment, student Cathy Larripa (above) cares for one of



FACT's many residents. At left are two young Great Horned Owls who were brought into FACT as fledglings. (Photos courtesy of Ted Murphy)

ESA's Back 40 Trains Students, Animals

by Jerry Garcia

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was compiled with the help of Dr. Ted Murphy.

The Environmental Studies Area, those enclosed 20 acres located southeast of the campus, currently serves various functions for class assignments and for the community. It has the potential to provide research facilities that will be of great benefit to everyone.

ESA is divided into 11 main sections. The Work Area includes a green house, potting shed, lath house, and landscaping which will act as a buffer zone between different grades of land and will be used to grow vegetation varying from roses to cactus, all of which are suited to that area.

Yet to be completed in the Work Area are controlled environment chambers which will provide a wide range of temperature and humidity conditions for experiments, an animal shelter for studying non-domestic animals, and a research laboratory where tests will be conducted.

A "natural" pond was constructed from a gulley that was formerly filled by a now unused canal. The pond is used for specimen collection and various class studies.

A yet unfinished meteorological area currently holds equipment used for finding temperature, windspeed and direction, and for measuring the amount of air pollution in the Bakersfield area.

Botany Test Plots serve as a complement to the greenhouse which is suited for cultivation of ornamental plants and experimental plots.

The Field Test Area is land once used for cultivation and it will accommodate the study of vegetation under various

conditions such as soil modification and climatic effects.

There are 16 experimental ponds not yet in use but eventually they will serve various projects. One pond will be used as a natural "vernal" pond and the others will be fitted with drains so that experiments of regional interest can be conducted. These include biological control, pesticide evaluation and aquaculture. They will also be of use in ecology courses.

The wooded habitat is a home for wildlife and a source of botanical materials.

The arid habitat is a desert-like field designed to accommodate wildlife accustomed to the area surrounding CSB.

The habitat will eventually be a refuge for animals from the area when the land around the campus is put to man's use.

An astronomical telescope and test well are also used for scientific functions and teaching demonstrations.

Perhaps the most unique work is carried on by the Facility for Animal Care and Treatment (FACT). Considered the only project of its kind at an undergraduate college in the

U.S., FACT is an animal rehabilitation center supported by local conservation and state and federal game officials.

FACT's primary goal is to treat and retrain animals for release into their natural habitat.

Future proposals include an underground observatory for the "natural" pond, a meteorological shelter, animal pens, an environmental gradient tower, a storage building, an observation blind for the Arid Habitat, and a new water supply designed not to conflict with the current pump which is used by a grower who leases college land.



Editorial

Damned if This Ain't the Last One

by the Editorial Staff

Yep. This is the last issue of *The Runner* until fall. If you've enjoyed this paper as much as we've enjoyed doing it, then there are no debts owed or due.

All in all, both the paper and Cal State have progressed rather well since September '75. Even the elevator in the library has become operational!

A lot of thanks need to be given. Both the students and staff who read us get one round. But those who panned us, praised us, damned us and crazed us are the ones who really helped. The definition of a campus newspaper is not merely a paper available on campus but rather one which involves the campus and the community which supports the school. Without outside input from CSB people, *The Runner* staff would only reflect a partial overview of the school.

All of the firms brave enough to venture advertising in such a young effort were a necessity. These companies should receive your patronage, especially those who have paid their bills.

If we are gonna go around thanking everyone, we damn well better thank the person who devised the summer vacation for school.

We'll be around next year on a weekly basis and with a slightly altered format. If you'll be here, we'd love to have you aboard. If you can't join us, at least let some of us know what you think of our efforts.

Damn, lately it's been hotter than hell.

A Final Thank You

Even printed small, the list of those who helped establish *the Runner* will take up a lot of room, so I will keep my comments brief. To all of you, thanks for your constructive criticism, your praise, your encouragement and your help. To Marla Iyasere I extend special thanks for continual guidance and the wise advice to "keep plugging." To the hard workers in MT/ST I commend and thank you for your special interest in *the Runner*; that you took pride in your work is appreciated.

We did well by starting a newspaper on this campus, and I sincerely thank all of the following people and all those I'm forgetting who were a part of this effort: Richard Armstrong, Jon Bashor, Carole Eiden, Russell Huddleston, D. J. Whipple, Bill Ayars, Vickie Houchin, Dave Worley, Luann Turner, Murray Arnold, Bryce Martin, Randy George, Bev Carr, Judy Ann Rose, Steve Shaw, Teresa Jackson, Bob Coffey, Steve Church, Steve Gary, Dawn O'Bryan, Lois McCallum, Diana Carnahan, Dave Rogers, Pat Mena, Bob Griffith, Kris Marsh, Gerard Robinson, Marie May, Rochelle Butler, Debbie Chavez, Linda Baird, Jerry Garcia, Vicki Daugherty, Melinda Casto, Irene Nunez, Polly Lewis, Betty Lugo, Linda Templeton, Trent Bachman, Joe Embry, Jenny Embry, Armida Oros, Leonard Pipitone, Lou Richards, Denise Pinell, John Talley, Robert Blanche, Liz Snyder, Judy Clausen, Bonnie Baehr, Sandy Varner, Jenny Waters, Maria Cantu, Danny Ortiz, Susan Hockersmith, Pete DeArmond, Paul DeArmond, Jimmy Sio, Mike Jung, Chris Weber, Chuck Beatty, C. A. LaMach, Larry Riddle, Charles Pickett, Ray Timmermans, Gary Hall, Maria Morales, Trena Lee, Bob Morales, Patricia Ford, Dave Repsher, Louis Faust, and Raul Martinez.

Best wishes to the 1976-77 staff headed by Jon Bashor, Richard Armstrong, and Paul DeArmond. I know you will gain a great deal from this learning experience. I did.

Floy Blair

THE RUNNER

Floy Blair	Editor-in-Chief
Jon Bashor	Features Editor
Richard Armstrong	Sports Editor
Judy Ann Rose	News Editor
Carole Eiden	Series Editor
Dave Rogers	Ad Sales Manager
Russell Huddleston	Columnist
D. J. Whipple, Raul Martinez	Photographers

Rochelle Butler, P. E. Lewis, Jerry Garcia, Armida Oros, Lou Richards, Paul DeArmond, Chuck Beatty, Larry Riddle, Charles Pickett, Jimmy Sio, Bob Morales, Pat Mena, Susan Hockersmith, Bob Blanche	Staff
Bill Ayars	Consultant
Marla Iyasere	Advisor

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Letters to the Editor

SHERIFF LOUSTALOT CHALLENGES GRADUATES

"I wish to congratulate those students graduating from Cal State Bakersfield. I would like to say, not only to graduating students but to all our people, that most of us are prone to criticism, frequently without proper foundations of knowledge. We criticize without offering any thoughts toward improvement, or without suggesting changes. We tend

to criticize for the sake of being critical without then pursuing a particular problem area for possible solutions. I would like to suggest to graduating students who are certainly better educated than the majority of people in the country, to take it upon their shoulders to look into these areas that are criticized and to suggest improvements."

Al Loustalot



IF YOU DON'T VOTE,
YOU HAVE ONLY
YOURSELF TO BLAME

Get Involved

by Carole Eiden

"Everybody complains about the weather but nobody does anything about it" is an old cliché that could easily be applied to our government. Everyone is ready to criticize the government, but few are willing to put forth any effort to change it.

However, in this election year each of us has the right and the obligation to do something about our government. Now is the time to review the information available on the various candidates and make a choice. Once your choice is made, voting isn't enough — get involved!

Most of us expect the candidate to come to us, but if you really believe in a candidate, go to him and help his organization get information to the community about his candidacy.

Candidates on all levels — local, state, and federal — need the assistance of hard-working and conscientious backers. Stuffing envelopes, walking precincts, telephoning, providing transportation to the polls, and generally helping to get out the vote are all ways you can aid your candidate.

You can give as much or as little time as you want, but the more time you contribute, the more information about your candidate you will be able to make available to others.

There is real satisfaction in knowing that you've done your part to help inform the public by working in a political campaign. You can be instrumental in giving the public a real choice in government by helping to disseminate information, and only by acquainting yourself with the candidates, making your decision, and becoming involved with the political process can you hope to "do something about" our government.

Thanks For

The Memories

As I write this, it is only a matter of weeks until I come to the end of a marvelous journey here at Cal State — with graduation and a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Speeches concerning the future, the educational experience, and the "doorway to tomorrow" will be in evidence that day — all surely valid and noteworthy. Yet, I would like to glance for a moment, while I still can, back across yesterday. What I find are a storehouse of memories — of people, places, and events stretching from the present back to one September of 1973, with a rookie freshman on a Saturday morning, loading onto a bus for Scicon Lake.

In the beginning, I found Cal State Bakersfield to be an adventure. An Indian-pueblo fertilizer factory on the desert floor of Nowhere, Calif., turned out to be the 19th and newest member of the CSCU system. In the three years hence, it has matured and emerged from its infancy into an institution of a singular and dynamic identity.

Activity-wise, I've seen my day. As a member of at least four clubs and seven committees over the past three years, I forward a strong argument to those who state that nothing ever happens on this campus. I've met California's Secretary of State and have tour-guided 6th graders. I've been honored to help with the Special Olympics effort and have chatted with a CSCU Trustee. I've dressed as a medieval king and as a Gaslight-era swimmer. It goes on, but what's been impressive has been the spirit and dedication witnessed in the students and staff who have given so much, with so little, to help their school and community. And this, of course, says nothing of our athletic, theatrical, and musical endeavors.

Academically, I've survived as well. Taking advantage of the CLEPs (College Level Exam Program), I began here essentially as a sophomore. Between there and here, I've experienced everything from yogic meditation and "trust walks" to alpha biofeedback and Congressional simulations. I've done papers ad infinitum and read a library, but what's been outstanding has been the quality of my education. Cal State should be proud to display her faculty.

Continued on page 15

More Letters

Continued from page 14

I can't convey all that I feel inside, but what I want to leave behind is a legacy of sorts, in a few words, to all those students who have just begun, and those who are the system "vets."

But I'm not here to pump P/R for CSB — too much. This letter was just an attempt to illustrate what is true. In the end, what do I want to say? I want to say goodbye to all those who know me and have met me here through the years. The list extends from Activities and Student Services to Administration, to so many faculty and students. And in the same breath, I wish to say thank you for your friendship and all that you've given along the way.

To those of you I don't know, I offer a word of advice: do not waste this time for it is precious. Get involved. This school is just on its way, and the rewards of meeting others, discovering, and the pleasure of doing are immeasurable. You'll find a wonderful group of people here.

So I come to the end of this letter and a career at CSB. It's a long time between a September Saturday and a June Sunday.

Clayton R. Edwards
Clayton R. Edwards

ENGLISH
DEPARTMENT

PICNIC

SUNDAY, JUNE 6
5:00 P.M.

JASTRO PARK

Chips, condiments and beer supplied. Bring your own soft drinks, bread, burgers or hotdogs and table service.

ALL ARE WELCOME.
PLEASE COME.

THE DOVE

The Dove
Snowy white
Unblemished

Swaying wings
Soaring high
Searching eyes

For lost souls

Down on earth

Peace

Jimmy Sio

Commentary

by Joel Heinrichs

After attempting to begin this article many different ways — ranging from a quiz to a joke — and finding none suitable, I have copped out, disregarding good sense and good journalism in an attempt to communicate my thoughts in a one-to-one fashion.

The subject of this commentary is the Student Life Committee — something about which most of you probably know nothing, or at best, very little. The committee supposedly represents student opinion on the College Council (the "congress" of CSB).

It has failed miserably this past year because of, according to Chairman Danny Ortiz, "the lack of facilities required for the job and a lack of moral or physical support from the College Council and student body."

The committee has looked into the student advising situation and the student grievance procedures this year. There is presently a procedure to deal with questions of academic dishonesty but no procedures exist for student appeals concerning program denials, course requirements, evaluation of transfer credit, room usage, parking, etc. In other words, there is no comprehensive system for students to seek redress of their grievances.

The issue before us, however, is not really what the student life committee has done but what it has not done. It has failed to adequately represent student opinion to the College Council largely due to student apathy. As Ortiz said, "What happens in the College Council does affect students — whether they realize it or not." A few examples include: at the last meeting of the College Council a new major (child development) was created; recently a resolution supporting the creation of a football team was passed without adequate study; and decisions concerning whether or not to allocate funds for fine arts, a swimming pool, child care, football, or landscaping go largely unnoticed. The affect the decisions of the Council have on the quality of your education is tremendous.

Yet Ortiz must struggle to find enough students to fill available positions in the College Council, no one even ran for the majority of the positions in the new student government, and probably no one will give a damn about this article.

While all of you rush through CSB seeking only something useful or marketable on your way to money and the "good" life, try to remember that the 60's were not so long ago. One of the things students fought for — a voice in decisions concerning their educations — will become a reality in the 70's if you, the students, will only take advantage of it. A committee exists to report on "student life," and a student government exists to gather student ideas and present them to the administration.

But I guess no one can hear me over the din of cash registers and the chant, "gotta get a job, gotta make more money, gotta get a job..."

by David Peterson

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

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

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

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

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

Other questions need to be asked about mandatory fees including:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Memories of a Friend

by Chuck Beatty

Springtime. It's a special time of the year. It's a time for flowers to blossom, for trees to grow green and people to fall in love. It's the time for planning vacations, saying goodbye to friends for the summer and reflecting on the year just passed.

Springtime hasn't always been this way. Two year ago this month a friend, Kneif Lovelace, died in a car accident. Kneif was a student here at CSB, the top tennis player on the team. But more than that, Kneif was a person, a friend.

Being a good student and a top tennis player was part of Kneif but certainly not what he should be remembered for. Kneif was a friend, someone to turn to when you needed help or advice. Kneif was someone you could talk to without feeling you were boring him or wasting his time.

Kneif was concerned about people, and this is why he still lingers on in my mind. Kneif knew the secret to life. Life isn't being the best tennis player or the best student. Life isn't making all the money you can and buying expensive cars. Life is being the best friend you can possibly be. Kneif realized this. Unfortunately for many of us, we don't ever find this out until much later in life or until it's too late.



Kneif Lovelace

No memorial has ever been dedicated to Kneif because of loved ones' wishes. I, myself, having known Kneif, am glad. All too often I have witnessed the curious visitor to our campus asking, "Who was Sally Ann Silva?" for whom the tennis courts were dedicated. The cold response always is, "Oh, she was a girl on the tennis team who died in a car accident." On hearing, "Who was Sean Baxter?" in reference to the Sean Baxter Memorial Fund, you again get the same cold response: "He was a basketball player here who died a couple years ago." I thank God that Kneif is not remembered this way. Hopefully, he will be remembered not as the tennis player who died but as the friend we all lost.

It's a strange feeling talking and joking with a person one day, saying goodbye, and then finding out later that he or she has died. So young with so much ahead, and there was so much that you had never told them including how much you love them.

Friends are taken for granted all too often. Kneif left his friends with the feeling of knowing that he cared what happened to them. Kneif was a friend.

Someone to lean on
when days are down
and love is leaving —
Someone to love life with —
life — with its
confusion and reality —
Someone to love in
believe in
trust in
and need —
Someone is
my friend.

North Bakersfield Parks Field Summer Programs

by Chris Weber

The North Bakersfield Recreation and Park District is offering a variety of programs geared to every age level for this summer at their Recreation Centers. Below you will find where these centers are located as well as some of the programs that are designed for the college student.

Fruitvale/Norris Park — M-F — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Fruitvale — M-F — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Greenacres — M-F — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Greenacres — M-F — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Riverview Center — M-F — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Riverview Center — M, W, & Th — 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Activities such as tournaments, table games, movies, contests, and special events are planned for the summer at these centers.

Tennis

Tennis lessons will be offered for adult players at Fruitvale/Norris Park or North High School. Each person must furnish a racquet. Tennis balls will be provided. A tournament will be held on Saturday, July 10, at 9 a.m. at North High School. Trophies will be awarded. Registration cost is \$6 for eight lessons.

Adult evenings

Beginner — T & Th — 6-7 p.m. — North High
Beginner — M & W — 6-7 p.m. — Fruitvale/Norris

Intermediate — M & W — 6-7 p.m. — North High
Intermediate T & Th — 6-7 p.m. — Fruitvale/Norris

Golf

A women's golf class, in cooperation with Royal Palms Golf, will begin June 8 at 6:30-7:30 p.m. The class runs six weeks. A \$12 fee covers the cost of instruction, use of golf clubs, and range balls. Trophies will be awarded at the tournament held at the end of the lessons. All those interested must pre-register at the District Office by June 4.

Adult Craft Classes

Senior Citizens Crafts — 8 weeks. Mondays 1-3 p.m. Riverview Center. Begins June 21. Materials must be supplied by student.

Adult Craft Class — 8 weeks. Tues-Thurs 9-10 a.m. Fruitvale/Norris Center. Fee \$5 plus materials. Begins June 22.

Ceramics — 8 weeks. Tuesdays 3-5 p.m. Riverview Center. Fee \$5 plus materials. Begins June 22.

3-D Glass & Mirror Painting. 8 weeks. Fridays 3-5 p.m. Riverview Center. Fee \$5 plus materials. Begins June 25.

Acrylic Painting on Masonite Board. 8 weeks. Wednesdays 2-4 p.m. Riverview Center. Fee \$5 plus materials. Begins June 23.

Trips to Disneyland, Lion Country Safari, Magic Mountain, Dodger Stadium, Griffith Park Observatory, Marineland, and Fisherman's Village are scheduled throughout the summer.

For information about any of these programs, call or drop by the North Bakersfield Recreation and Park District. The office, located at 405 Galaxy Avenue, is open daily, Monday-Friday, 8:15 a.m.-12 noon, and 1-5:15 p.m. Phone 399-2906.

Salamander

She approached with salamander stares for the current crowd
Then turned on a scaled heel and slithered through the door.
The ornate grotto glowed coldly in the haze of merriment.
A stagnant pool of light stood upon the dais.
The Lady had arrived.

An ill played piano scattered approximate notes among
the seekers.

A submerged clarinet struggled up a scale
And numbing amber softened the deficient attempts.
A low baring bow and the Lady sang her song.

Deformed and flowing hearts cast about for her pleasure
And promises and favors. Murky eyes drifted through the
Common faces. Drowning, she chose one. Running, paying out the
Line,
The lady had departed.

Quark

Wet and Wild

Entertainment and Scenery No Gamble at Tahoe

by Trena Lee

When a person thinks of beautiful Lake Tahoe, he usually envisions the snowy white ski slopes that attract millions of snow bunnies to the area during the winter. But actually, the swinging atmosphere at Tahoe lasts year-round.

During the summer, one can enjoy a fun atmosphere with plenty of swimming, horseback riding, and just roaming around either in the casino area or in the natural beauty of the woods.

Some people might think that the ski slopes of the area are only open during the winter ski season, but the slopes offer enjoyment even in the summer. Heavenly Valley (which was named by Mark Twain) is one such place. At the present time, it is the largest single ski area in America and plans are underway to make it the largest in the world. A spectacular view of the entire lake can be seen from the tram car and the restaurant at its top which features surprisingly low prices. The price of the tram ride is \$4, but because of the view it's worth the money.

Another scenic area is Squaw Valley, located on the northwest side of the lake. This area became famous back in 1960 when it was the host of the Winter Olympics. Virtually deserted now except for tourists and a few residents,

Squaw Valley offers much enjoyment for sightseers.

At a distance of about 20 miles, the Squaw Valley tram offers a fantastic look at the lake. Each cable car has a capacity of 121 people making it the largest in the world. The first run of these cars was in December of 1968. The cables are 7,000 feet long with a breaking strain of 312 tons.

Back on the ground one can enjoy a small coffee shop, gift shops, and the Olympic ice skating rink which features year-round skating.

There are other scenic places around the lake where you can pull off the road and take some outstanding pictures. At South Shore, boat rides are also available.

Nighttime at Stateline Tahoe (which is really South Shore) is something that has to be seen to be believed. While a Las Vegas it's not, the gambling nightlife and bright lights linger on. There are a total of five major gambling spots: Harrah's, Harvey's, Sahara, Barney's, and the Golden Nugget. At these establishments, everything from the smallest nicker one arm bandits to poker, crap, black jack, and roulette tables can be found.

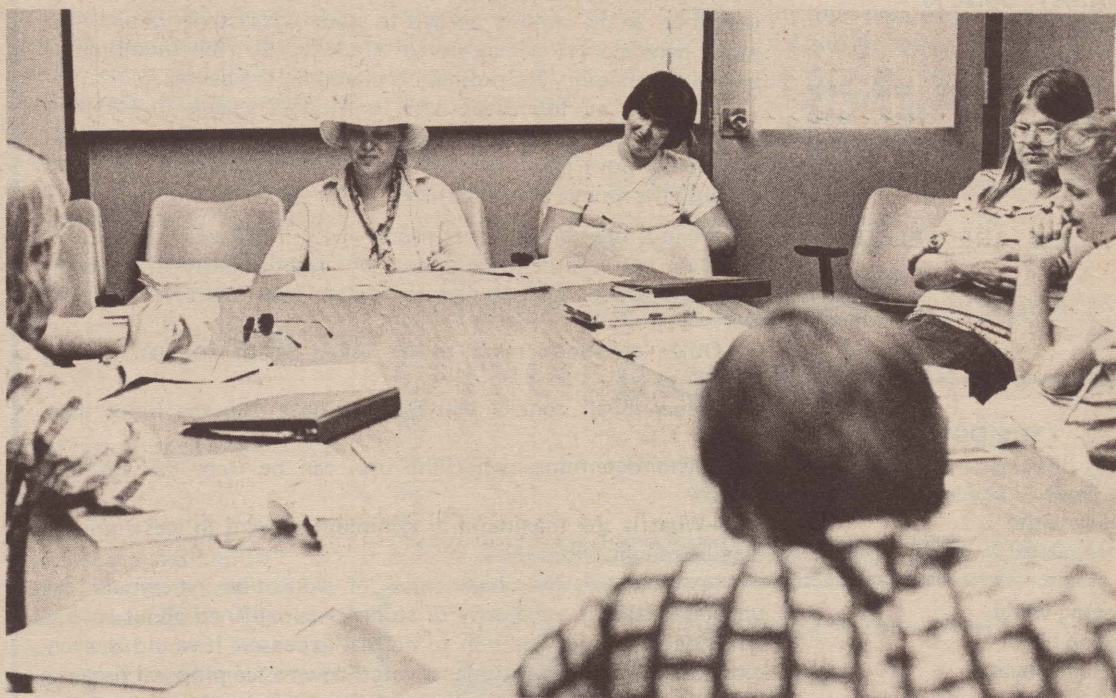
Of the five clubs, only Harrah's and the Sahara offer nightly entertainment with some of the nation's

top stars. The summer line-up at Harrah's South Shore room includes Wayne Newton (May 21 — June 9), Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme (June 10), Carol Burnett and Tim Conway (June 11 — 24), Lawrence Welk (June 25 — July 15), Sammy Davis, Jr. (July 16 — 29), and Eddy Arnold (July 30 — August 12).

At the High Sierra Theatre of the Sahara Tahoe the list includes Tony Orlando and Dawn (June 3-9), the Carpenters (June 10-23), Liberace (June 24 — July 7), Engelbert Humperdinck (July 8-21), Rich Little (July 22 — August 4), and Helen Reddy (August 12-25). Most all of these performances include a dinner show at 8 p.m. and a cocktail show at 12 midnight.

The prices at Lake Tahoe really depend on where you go. It may be wise to note that when you get a hotel or motel room that it is better to get one out of town. The farther away from the lake front you sleep, the cheaper the rates.

Lake Tahoe is located about 35 miles from "The Biggest Little City in the World," Reno, and 13 miles from the Nevada state capital of Carson City. All in all, summer enjoyment at Lake Tahoe is as hectic and as exciting as it is in the winter.



On May 12, CSB's first Student Association Committee was held. Seated left to right are Bob Covey, at large representative; Susan Fox, chair; Margaret Beilby, secretary; Jon Bashor, behavioral sciences representative; and Richard Armstrong and Mark Gay at large representatives. (Photo by Paul DeArmond)

Activities Collect Cash for Charities

by Trena Lee

Some of the highlights of the past academic year at CSB have resulted from fund raising events for some very good causes like muscular dystrophy and the Special Olympics for the mentally retarded and the physically handicapped.

CSB's Homecoming Week brought in a total of \$686.81 to help in the fight against one of America's most dreaded crippers, muscular dystrophy. That week of activities consisted of the Queen Contest which brought in the most money, the Ugly Legs Competition which involved candidates other than the Queen contestants, of course, and

Casino Night.

Another of the worthy projects at CSB was raising money for the Special Olympics. Events that raised money to help send the Bakersfield Special Olympic team to the finals at UCLA included the Pie in the Face competition, a Pepsi booth at the CSB Leisure Faire, a dunking booth, a Halloween party, a skating party, and a Chess Marathon held, with the cooperation of the BC Chess Team, on the Bakersfield Jr. College Campus. These proceeds will pay for meals and an overnight stay at the UCLA campus.



CSB's efforts in the 1976 Special Olympics included the Roadrunner Record setter, pictured in photos at top and bottom right. The fundraiser was held in Stockdale Village. Special Olympics was held on May 15 at BC's Memorial Stadium. Contestants were from Arvin, Wasco, Delano, Antelope Valley, Rafer Johnson School in Bakersfield and Greeley Learning Center. At left, a young enthusiast shows excellent form in the broad jump event for nine to ten-year-olds, as CSB volunteers assist. Nine to ten-year-olds, below left, await the start of the 50-yard dash. A representative from the Wasco community (center right) attempts to clear the bar in the high jump event for 14-15 year-olds. (All photos by Paul DeArmond and Tom Rickels)



Prices of New Releases Encourage Shopping Around

by Chris Weber

Buyers should price items before purchasing them. Although prices on a product usually vary from store to store, how many times does the consumer make a purchase at his local discount chain or his favorite store without comparing prices?

Records are an item whose cost fluctuates from one outlet

to another.

The buyer should be aware that his favorite store may be charging more for an album that costs less around the corner.

The new Doobie Brothers album, "Takin' it to the Streets," was chosen for comparative pricing at the shops nearest the collges. The

results are listed according to the price on May 1, 1976.

SEARS — \$4.94
Valley Plaza

PAYLESS — \$4.99
Valley Plaza

SKAGGS — \$5.49
Ming Avenue

ZODY'S — \$3.54
Ming Avenue

SAGE MUSIC — \$3.79
Stockdale Village

WHEREHOUSE — \$3.88
Valley Plaza

K-MART — \$4.88
Wilson Road

SAV-ON — \$5.88
Stockdale Village

There is over a two dollar difference between the cheapest and the most expensive price, half the cost of another album!

Although it takes time and gas to make comparisons, sometimes the consumer can get prices quoted over the phone.

How to Beat Boredom in Boss Bakersfield

by Chuck Beatty

In response to a growing concern among the students here at CSB, I have been assigned to report on "things to do while in Bakersfield."

Without being too brief, Bakersfield can be best described by those immortal words etched on the billboard on Highway 99; Bakersfield is the "Sun, Fun, Stay, Play" capital of the valley.

One would think there must be more to do than spend evenings at Valley Plaza people-watching. There is — at least on Friday and Saturday nights. Every week on these two glorious nights members of the community turn out in force and parade up and down Chester Ave. in their sharp Chevies, cruising and drinking and having a grand old time.

This is only the beginning. For the indoor sportsman, Bakersfield is dotted with numerous miniature golf courses, bowling lanes, and at least a dozen air hockey tables.

Besides all this, the outdoorsman is surrounded with activities such as boating at Hart Park, duck hunting at Central Park, fishing at the two ponds at Cal State, and hiking the scenic Panorama crest with its magnificent view.

The fun and activities continue for those romantic couples in search of that perfect evening. Number one on the list of many Bakersfield couples is the 99 drive-in. Many couples agree that had it not been for a romantic evening at the 99, they might never have gotten married. To

conclude their perfect evening, couples frequently dine at one of the more popular restaurants, Burger King, now at two convenient locations in Bakersfield.

As far as recommendations for nightspots, the Blackboard would rate as perhaps the best spot to meet higher society, converse at new levels, and perhaps participate in some fist-to-face rap sessions.

Realizing that I could go on and on about the excitement to be found in Bakersfield, I will stop so you may now go and experience all of these entertainment highlights. I must urge you to take your time at each location and really try to have some fun, or tomorrow you'll have nothing to do again.

Timmermans

Continued from page 7

She is earnestly seeking volunteers for various work and those who are interested may call this number: 399-0054 or 324-2600. We are all special in the various aspects of our work. We all work together using our motivational gift. All for "Mary Pat Timmermans and Mary Pat Timmermans for all." The Committee invites you to join us, to the end that Mary Pat Timmermans may serve her country and her fellowmen in the 33rd District Assembly in the County of Kern.

Please address all contributions and inquiries to: COMMITTEE To Elect Mary Pat Timmermans, 33rd Assembly District, Post Office Box 3072, Bakersfield, California, 93305 or call 324-2600.

"I decided to favor the nuclear power plant on the basis of the Rasmussen Report. I am against Proposition 15 because it would limit the nuclear power plants in operation and curtail the ones proposed.

I go along with Senator Stiern's views of George

Zenovich's bill, SB 1441. It contains eight amendments to the law sought by farmers to counter what they insist has been pro-labor, pro-UFW bias displayed by the board.

This law would put the bill in closer with the National Labor Relations Act, and it would also eliminate the board's controversial rule permitting union organizers access to private farm lands without permission. The bill is up for a third reading now, and that's where it stands.

I believe that the farmers should make special arrangements with the organizers for the workers who are living on the farms to give them an option to vote.

I feel that unemployment is the primary issue of this election rather than the power plant. I believe that public service jobs can alleviate some of our unemployment problems and the retraining of people who are able to work by the private industries with some help from the state by giving them tax breaks. However, I do believe that the nuclear power plant will also provide a number of jobs for the people of this area.

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Rates Rise With Sex

by Beatrice Lugo

If you've wondered why you have to pay so much for your insurance, it could be you can blame it on the guy next door. Or maybe you should ask yourself, "How have I been driving lately?"

Statistics show that boys seventeen years old have more accidents than girls in the same age group. One reason for this is that boys are inclined to take more chances and more risks than girls. More boys have their own cars, whereas girls often make occasional use of the family car.

The following insurance data in this article is based on a '72 Malibu two-door sedan driven by a seventeen-year-old single boy contrasted with data on a girl of the same age. All insurance rates vary according to the age, status, sex, driving record of the individual, the experience of the driver, the distance a car will be driven per day, and what the car is used for (business or pleasure).

The make, model and the year of car (sports cars have a higher insurance rate than the regular family cars) also influence rates. There are also discounts that an individual may qualify for: non-smokers, good drivers record, driver training discount, good student discount (3.0 average), two car discount and others.

Most independent insurance agencies are members of the ISO, Insurance Service Office, where they get their statistics on which they base their rates. Still other insurance agencies such as Auto Club of Southern California go by their own rating symbols on each individual, and through the years they get their statistics for each age group.

Auto Club of Southern California —

Any single boy under twenty-one years of age must have his parents insured by this company in order that he may be insured for his own car. Or, he must have a full-time job out of school. These rates are based on a good driving record, no citations and no accidents. Full coverage:

Boys, single, 21 years old — \$450/yr.

Boys, married, 21 years old — \$350/yr.

Girls, single, 17 years old — \$360/yr.

Girls, single 21 years old — \$350/yr.

Girls, single 22 years old — \$250/yr.

Girls over 22 years old — \$150/yr.

(All married girls are covered as the second driver by their husband's insurance.

State Farm Insurance —

Boys, single, 17 years old — \$900/yr.

Boys, single, 17 years old with good student discount and parents also insured with this company — \$450/yr.

Boys, married, 17 years old — \$280/yr.

Girls, single, 17 years old — \$400/yr.

Girls, single, 17 years old with good student discount and with parents also insured with company — \$252/yr.

Rates vary for every age group and status.

Abril Insurance Agency (Independent Insurance Agency) —

The rates are different for every age.

Boys, single, 17 through 20 years of age — \$810/yr.

With good student discount — \$670/yr.

Boys, married, 17 years old — \$486/yr.

With second car total insurance premium — \$464/yr.

Boys, single, 25 years old — \$480/yr.

Boys, married, 25 years old — \$236/hr.

Girls, single, 17 years of age, parents not insured with company — \$464/yr.

All married girls are rated according to their husbands.

Classifieds

T-Girl

T-Man

WANTED
TEACHERS
STUDENTS
HOUSEWIVES
June 7-Sept. 3
Or Longer

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Typist
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and want to work short or long term assignments, it's not too early to submit your applications. If available now, call us, we need you. Weekly Pay Best Rates.

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602 H St.
327-3777

English Department Picnic

The English Department invites all English majors, minors, fellow travelers and camp followers to a Spring Picnic to be held in Jastro Park on Sunday, June 6 from 5 p.m. on.

Air, earth, fire, water, potato chips, condiments, and beer will be supplied. Bring your own soft drinks, bread, burgers or hotdogs and table service. Both athletic and sedentary pastimes will be encouraged.

College Life

Thinking about graduation?

Don't know what to do?

Looking for direction,

And answers to life's questions?

Find them at College Life

Sunday nights, 8:30 at 3811 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

House Available

House available free from June 28 to July 26 in return for caring for cats and watering yard. Park Stockdale — 2 miles from CSB. Single adult or

couple. No pets or children. Call Jeffry or David Spencer, English Dept., 833-2286 or (evenings) 325-1459.

Commentary

by Charles Pickett

Where are all the black leaders of the early 60's? What happened to the rage and indignation that couldn't be satisfied without equal rights for all people? Now, just a decade later, no Stokely Carmichaels or militant Eldridge Cleavers can be seen or heard.

I don't agree completely with Cleaver or Carmichael, but they at least helped to make the American people aware that a problem exists.

A few crumbs have been squeezed from the rim of the cake through much suffering, begging, and threats of the few people who wanted change, if not for themselves, for their children.

But in my opinion we have become satisfied with too little. Yes, there has been a change in attitudes since the civil rights bill was passed. Certainly, though, this country has a long way to go before all races and creeds feel comfortable here.

Black people have stopped pushing, at least here in Bakersfield. Blacks still have to make noise. Nothing will change if no one knows you are unsatisfied.

Minorities have a long way to go in the race for equality. This certainly is no time to become satisfied "fat cats." There is too much work to do.

Please
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this
Paper

BPA Grad Group Planned

Ruth Gelman, director of public affairs for KJTV, Channel 17, is interested in forming a BPA Grad Group. The group will be open to all students holding undergraduate degrees, graduate students and graduate degree holders. Interested students should call 832-0900 for information regarding planning details and an organizational meeting, or contact the BPA office.

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3 **4** **5** **6**

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Execution Mars Show

by Chris Weber

Two hundred years of American art including painting, sculpture, music, drama and philosophy of art was the subject matter of discussion in the second program of the "Makers of the American Mind" series. The panel included Dr. Jacquelyn Kegley, aesthetics; Dr. Jack Behrens, music; George Ketterl, art; and Dr. Charles Kegley as the moderator. The purpose of these telecasts is to create a community awareness of CSB and to provide academic information for the Bakersfield community.

"What have Americans contributed in the field of the arts?" was the main topic of discussion. Each representative of their respective fields discussed the important American contributors. Dr. Behrens talked about such composers as Scott Joplin, John Philip Sousa and John Cage and provided musical excerpts from each of their works. George Ketterl primarily discussed the Abstract Expressionist artists of the 1940's, Jackson Pollack and William DeKrominy and provided visual references of their works for the viewers.

He also touched upon the sculptures of David Smith and the Pop Art of Andy Warhol. Dr. Jacquelyn Kegley commented on the "aesthetic" interpretation of what these movements in the arts signified.

It was unfortunate that the subject matter of the entire arts was to be considered for a time segment of less than 30 minutes. In trying to incapsulate the arts as a whole, they did not allow enough time for much detail, explanation or discussion. Questions such as, "What is art?" "Is everything art?" "Is everything that the art community designates as art, art?" were only skimmed over. Answers to these questions should have been reached before exploring American art and its contributors.

In this writer's opinion this particular portion of the series should have been allowed several programs for adequate coverage or perhaps concentration on only one aspect of the arts should have been included.

Technical problems provided a distracting

element to this presentation. Lighting, seating arrangements and camera location could have been greatly improved upon, and the program as a whole could have been produced with a much smoother execution.

This is a much needed and beneficial series. There is much time, planning and thought given to each of these programs. However, concern over their content as well as their "aesthetic" presentation should be viewed as first priority in order to do justice to the project.



Jon Bashor (right), Richard Armstrong (left), and Paul DeArmond (center) have been named editor, associate editor and business manager, respectively, of next year's *Runner* according to advisor Marla Iyasere. (Photo by Steve Gary)



Campus Police Report

A summary of Campus Police activity from May 3, 1976 — May 17, 1976.

by Joe Embry

PETTY THEFTS:

Sometime during the period of two weeks prior to the first part of May, persons unknown removed a diamond engagement ring from her Village residence, a CSB student reported. The value of the ring was unknown at the time of the report.

Parking permit Number 2322 was stolen from the unlocked automobile of a CSB faculty member sometime on May 3. The permit was lying on the dashboard of his unlocked car while it was parked in Lot Number 4 (south of the Science Building).

On May 8, a CSB Village student had the permit stolen

from her car while it was parked in a Village parking lot. This was the second time this quarter that her parking permit has been stolen.

BURGLARIES:

The Village I Dining Commons was the victim of three separate burglaries. The first occurred sometime between May 8 and May 19 with suspects making off with 35 lbs. of sugar and 25 lbs. of shortening.

The second occurrence was on a day between May 7 and May 11 when suspects took a commercial fire extinguisher from the kitchen area. After spraying under the doors of several village rooms, the extinguisher was thrown into a cooling pond in the dorm area.

The third burglary occurred between 10:30 p.m. on May 12 and 5:30 a.m. on May 13. a 2,000-foot roll of 18" wide saran wrap was taken, after which the suspects proceeded to cover toilet bowls in the Village area. Although all three incidents were probably looked upon by the suspect as fun incidents, all three are being handled as burglaries.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF:

Unknown persons used a rock or similar article to smash the driver's side window on her Datsun sedan, a student reported. The car had been parked in Lot Number 5, south of the Administration Building.

A reminder that the Campus Police have numerous Lost and Found items waiting to be claimed. If you have lost any items, stop by and check these items out!

Montanade Oro Beckons

Beat the Heat

by Carole Eiden

When the heat of the valley seems unbearable, cool breezes, sea spray and new adventures await you at Montana de Oro State Park.

Montana de Oro is located south of Morro Bay, approximately six miles out of the coastal town of Los Osos. The park includes 50 well-spaced campsites. The camping area is primitive, providing only outhouses and water, but the adventuresome camper will find these facilities sufficient.

For those who prefer not to stay overnight, there is a picnic area at Spooner's Cove complete with tables and barbeque pits.

Activities available at the park include hiking, fishing, cave exploring, and just plain relaxing. There are several hiking trails in the park, but even the most experienced hiker should remember that it is possible to encounter rattlesnakes and poison oak.

Both fresh water and ocean fishing can be enjoyed at Montana de Oro. Coon Creek, a small fresh water stream that flows down the southern boundary of the park, is stocked with trout, and on the jetties below the bluffs, the surf fisherman can try his hand.

The bluffs along the ocean

are riddled with caves, and when the tides are low, cave exploring offers an intriguing adventure for everyone.

Wild flowers are visible everywhere at Montana de Oro. California poppies dot the fields overlooking the ocean and nasturtiums grow in profusion. Ewell Gibbons fans will find wild radishes, sour grass, and sticky monkey flowers to munch as they tromp through the fields.

Many animals inhabit the park, and the most readily apparent are the raccoons. They roam the campgrounds at night searching for handouts. Some of the raccoons are tame enough to come into camp and take food from visitor's hands, but if any food is left unattended in the open, the raccoons will enthusiastically help themselves — invited or not.

So if the summer heat gets you down, consider escaping to the coast and visit Montana de Oro State Park. Reservations for the campground are advisable during the summer months in order to assure a space, and they can be made through ticketron. Montana de Oro offers a variety of experiences to its visitors and a trip to this beautiful and interesting area is certainly worthwhile.

"Presidents Men" Dramatizes Abuse of Political Power

by Leonard Pipitone

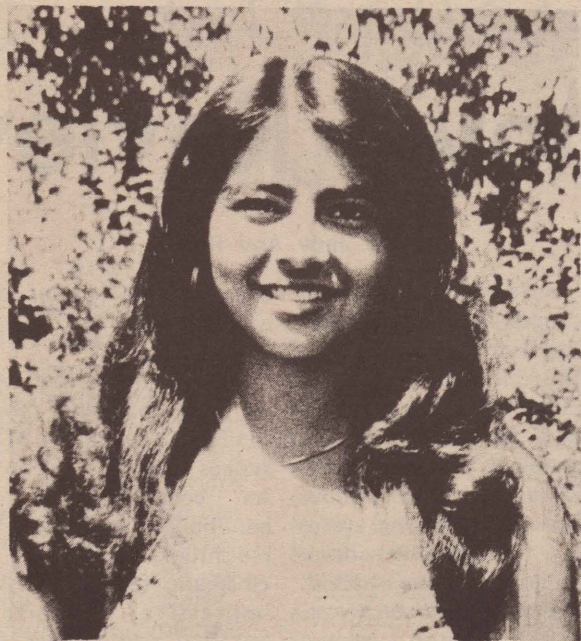
made at a cost of 8.5 million dollars, follows a sort of dramatized documentary form to expose the process of deduction that led to the downfall of Richard Nixon.

The movie rights for the film were purchased by Robert Redford at a cost of \$450,000. The script was written by William Goldman (who wrote "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"), and used three-fifths of the Woodward-Bernstein book of the same title.

The film suffers from the relative newness of the subject matter and the pop-culture interest that was

sure to appear — to reduce the film, in certain parts, to "Hollywoodism." The film, however, succeeds in showing the danger of what can happen within an unchecked system. The final scenes from the real drama of Richard Nixon are still behind the curtain perhaps, but the first act in the form of "All the President's Men," has at least revealed the plot.

The film also stars Martin Balsam as managing editor of the *Washington Post*, Howard Simons; Stephen Collins as Nixon committee member; Hugh Sloan; and Jason Robards as the *Post's* executive editor Ben Bradlee.



Yolanda D. Torres was coronated Queen of Cinco de Mayo on May 5 at the 2nd annual Semana de la Raza Dinner. Over 250 persons attended the successful celebration. LUCHA's activities for the '75-'76 academic year included a soccer tournament, a car wash, Cinco de Mayo events, cultural presentations and plays. LUCHA thanks those who supported the group. (Photo by Raul Martinez)

Vets' Best Bet



by Vet Reps Russ Stevenson
and Lou Richards

What is all this talk about the VA and unsatisfactory progress? Yes, it is more than just a rumor. The VA is definitely insisting that satisfactory progress be maintained by those receiving VA educational benefits. This is not a new restriction being placed on those of us who are currently attending school under the GI bill.

The maintenance of satisfactory progress has always been a requirement affecting a person's eligibility to receive VA educational benefits. However, the State Board of School Approvals and the VA are exerting pressure on the Colleges and Universities to keep the VA informed as to the academic progress of those students attending school under the GI bill.

Only those veterans receiving benefits based on their own service (Chapter 34) and those receiving benefits because they are the dependent of a veteran (Chapter 35) need to be concerned with maintaining satisfactory progress for VA purposes.

Progress is considered unsatisfactory if any of the following occur:

1. YOU RECEIVE AN ACADEMIC DISMISSAL.
2. YOUR OVERALL GPA OR YOUR GPA FOR THE CURRENT QUARTER IS LESS THAN 2.0.

3. REDUCTION IN UNITS TO LESS THAN ONE-HALF TIME DURING THE QUARTER.

4. COMPLETELY WITHDRAWING FROM SCHOOL.

This is what to expect if you find yourself in one of the above categories.

If you are academically dismissed from school, the VA is notified and action will be taken to stop all of your benefits. You will be contacted by the VA and will have to have VA counseling to determine if you will be allowed to continue your education under the GI bill at the college level. VA counseling will also be necessary even if the Dean of your major readmits you to the college or if you transfer to another college and want to use your benefits.

If your overall GPA or your GPA for your last quarter is less than 2.0, you will be allowed one quarter to bring your GPA to at least the 2.0 level. If your GPA at the end of the probationary quarter is not 2.0 or higher, the VA will be notified of your unsatisfactory progress. You will then need VA counseling before you can be paid any more VA educational benefits. Reducing or dropping your units to less than one-half time places you on probation (for VA payment purposes) for the

next quarter or summer session you are in attendance at CSB. Reducing or dropping your units to less than one-half time during two consecutive quarters, including summer sessions, will be reported to the VA as unsatisfactory progress and counseling by the VA will be needed in order for benefits to be reauthorized.

Completely withdrawing from school for any reason during a quarter or summer session will also place you on probation (for VA purposes) for the next quarter or summer session that you attend CSB. If you completely withdraw from school during two consecutive quarters or summer sessions, it will be reported to the VA as unsatisfactory progress. VA counseling will be needed before further benefits will be awarded to you.

However, we realize that there may be situations beyond your control that necessitate your completely withdrawing from school. Please inform the Office of Veterans' Affairs as to the nature of these situations and if, in the rare event, this happens during two consecutive quarters or summer sessions there will be consideration given to extending the probation for one more quarter or summer session.

Completely withdrawing from school or reducing units

to less than one-half time *will not* be considered unsatisfactory progress if it is done before a quarter or summer session begins, but remember it *will* be considered unsatisfactory progress if done during the quarter or summer session.

If you are listed as being on probation (for VA payment purposes) for a quarter or summer session for any reason and you fall into one of the other categories that also constitutes placing you on probation for the next quarter or summer session, the two consecutive quarters' rule also applies and you will be reported to the VA as having unsatisfactory progress.

Please note that these requirements regarding standards of progress will not impair the serious student's educational efforts. If you feel that there are facts concerning your particular situation that we should be aware of, please stop by the Office of Veterans' Affairs and discuss them with us.

The beginning of Winter Quarter 1976 has been used as the starting point for this reemphasizing of standards of progress. If you fell into any of the categories during the Winter Quarter, then you are on probation (for VA payment purposes) this Spring Quarter.

MAY 27, THURSDAY —
The Lectures in Humanities Series will present "Reading and Interpretation of Blood Wedding by Federico Garcia Lorca." Dr. Helia Corral and Dr. Carlos Lozano are the speakers with the Pat Leddy Dancers, 8 p.m. in LB-100. Admission is free.

JUNE 5, SATURDAY —
CSB presents its TV series "Makers of the American Mind" on Channel 17-CBS. The topic for this program is "Politics" with speakers Dr. Philip S. Wilder, Dr. Charles McCall and Dr. Richard Stillman. The program airs from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

JUNE 7, MONDAY —
The CSB Music Dept. will present a Choir Concert to be held at 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 4600 Stockdale Hwy. Admission is free. Featured will be a Bach Contata and a Schubert Mass.

JUNE 13, SUNDAY —
GRADUATION: Commencement exercises will take place at 8 p.m. in CSB Quad.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS —
The New Starlight of Kern announces performances of two musicals, South Pacific running June 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 and High Button Shoes which will run July 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 in the Bakersfield College Outdoor Theatre. For more information contact: New Starlight of Kern c/o Bakersfield College 1801 Panorama Drive Bakersfield, California 93305

The CSB Dept. of Psychology announces a series of workshops called "Managing Children's Problem Behaviors in the School and Home." The workshop classes will take place on the weekends beginning June 18 and ending July 24. The course focuses on frequently occurring problems encountered by parents and teachers in their day-to-day management of children. For more information please contact the CSB Office of Continuing Education.

The CSB Office of Continuing Education is offering a 1976 Summer Session at Mammoth Lakes. This is a unique educational experience open to everyone. For further information please contact the CSB Office of Continuing Education.

There will be a Mixed Media Exhibit with Etchings by Josef Eldenberger; paintings by Gladys Grey, Bill Lewis and Tom Zachary; graphics and posters of Leroy Neiman, Lebadang and Alvar; and leather by Sundance, at the Renaissance Guild, 616 18th Street, running through May.

A Martha Frey mixed media exhibit will run through June 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Guild House, 1905 18th Street.

A Siri painting exhibit can be seen at California Republic Bank, 246 Bernard St. running through May.

Summer Employment Opportunities

Students should be aware that the Career Planning and Placement Center began receiving summer job listings as early as February of this year. Listings include opportunities in California, the U.S., and abroad. Positions range from Camp Counselor at Camp Greylock for Boys in Becket, Massachusetts, to a clerk position at a local liquor store here in Bakersfield.

Additional summer job listings are anticipated from local employers through most of May. Don't wait! The time to check into summer employment possibilities is now. Avoid the rush!

Also, the Career Planning and Placement Center receives job listings for part-time babysitters on a continual basis. The list of students indicating a desire to do babysitting work is nearly depleted. Should you be interested in sitting with youngsters and earning money in your spare time, please contact the Placement Center at your earliest convenience.

Unabashed ...

Howdy folks! Interested in earning big money fast? Well, listen to this!

You may have already won a pretty big chunk of the grand prize of more than TWO BILLION DOLLARS!

That's right! Two Billion Big Bucks!

This publication is proud to announce the opening of the H.R. Hughes memorial will writing competition.

Put your forging and misspelling skills to work for you today! So far, over half a dozen entries have been received by the courts in Las Vegas and Los Angeles, so get going today!

All I ask is that you include a short passage, but more about that later.

In order not to have your will considered "phonier than the rest," here are some handy guidelines which I suggest you follow.

First of all, you *must* submit your entry anonymously. Use an unusual way to get your will publicized, also. Say you found it in the gas tank of a truck abandoned in the middle of the Nevada desert of that it was found in a half-full bottle of Oly. Anything will do, but creativity counts.

Remember that ol' Howie was a bad speller. You shoood theirfour maik shoore dat yoo duu knot spel alll the wurdz wright!

by Jon Bashor

Make sure that the will mention a lot of Hughes trivia, i.e., the Spruce Goose, old Hughes cronies and Las Vegas gossip. Do your homework so that dates and figures are accurate. This section should not be overly creative. I repeat; check and double-check to ensure authenticity.

When dividing up the vast sums of money, don't fail to include charities and the Howard Hughes Medical Center as the major beneficiaries. Pick out a couple of unknown individuals so that they, too, may bask in the limelight.

Because you want as big a share of the pie as possible, memorize your story about why you are so deserving. Cook this story up and practice saying it in front of the mirror. Be sincere!

But if you think you can have all this preceding information for nothing, you've got another thing coming, Bozo.

In order to qualify, simply include my name as one of the minor beneficiaries. One-sixteenth of the entire estate should suffice.

Of course, I've already got my story planned out as to why I deserve to be one of the heirs.

Well, get going now, and Good Luck!

* * *

Want another good way to make big money and appear to be helping mankind at the same time?

It's easy; just make "natural style" foods and charge twice the price of similar conventional products!

Take Bell Brand Natural Style potato chips as one example. After not peeling the potatoes, cooking them in safflower oil and adding only sea salt, the company puts them in a flashier bag at a higher price. Why?

Peeling potatoes costs money, so not peeling them seems to represent a savings. By using a vegetable oil, a small cost is incurred, more than by using lard. Sea salt can't be much more expensive than land salt, as both types of salt must be processed.

Yet, natural chips cost about 40% more than regular chips. Of course the package is foil and multi-colored, but does this justify the added cost?

The company does not add any preservatives which saves them money. Chemists don't work for nothing, and

one step in manufacturing is saved. See how easy it is to jump on a fad bandwagon and rake in the bucks?

And potato chips are only a recent entry in a race started by peanut butter!

"Flash and Firecat" Fizzles

Movie Review

by Judy Ann Rose

A current offering from the producers of cheap cinematic trivia is "Flash and the Firecat." Produced on a shoestring budget, the film is a haphazard attempt to combine "Bonnie and Clyde" with "Aloha Bobby and Rose." By sparing every expense, the producers have created a grotesque hybrid with dramatic and technical qualities which make "Return to Macon County" look like Oscar material.

Roger Davis is Firecat, the male half of the duo, and Tricia Sembera is his female sidekick, Flash. "They're real good at two things," says the publicity release; "One is stealing money." This is manifestly true, since Flash and friend are currently swindling audiences around the nation. Whatever their second talent may be, the PR agency couldn't figure out either, but it is demonstrably not acting.

Davis first came to prominence as half of the television team of "Alias Smith and Jones," a horse opera which failed to finish its first season. In "Flash and the Firecat" he seems to have fallen from his horse once too often, as he bumbles through the tale mouthing homespun platitudes which neither he nor the audience is able to interpret.

As for Ms. Sembera, she has yet to attain show biz distinction, and her performance here leaves her far short of the mark. As Flash, she is billed as a "knockout"; in the final

analysis she more closely approximates a light concussion.

The film is not without its bright moments, however. "Lurch," formerly of "the Adams Family," is on hand for comedy relief as a hard-boiled hit man in a pre-shrunk suit. His past cinematic record is less than impressive. Despite his towering size he has starred primarily as a punching bag in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and later in "The Longest Yard." He appears punchy as he shambles through his latest title bout like an overstuffed Rock'em Sock'em robot.

Veteran character actor Dub Taylor does his best as the run-down county sheriff, but his battle is a losing one. The overall production is as seedy as the character he portrays, and even Taylor's natural flair for this sort of role cannot transform a two-room sound stage into a fine dramatic setting. Whatever hopes, Taylor entertained for single-handedly saving this flic are torpedoed by the incredibly clumsy performances of his several deputies. The radio dispatcher is totally lost, not needing to fake the confusion he portrays, and the other officers stumble through their parts as if in search of a missing cue card.

In a final summation of "Flash and the Firecat," I can only repeat the good advice of my mother, "if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all."

Pregnancy Alternatives

The decision to have or not to have an abortion is an extremely complex and difficult one for a woman with an unwanted pregnancy.

In the ruling of January 22, 1973, the United States Supreme Court gave women this right. The guidelines for this highly controversial issue read like this:

During the first three months of pregnancy the decision on whether to have an abortion lies solely with the woman and her doctor — and state laws cannot interfere with that decision.

During the next three months or so when abortion may be more risky, "the State, in promoting its interest in the health of the mother, may, if it chooses, regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health," but it cannot forbid the abortion.

In the late stages of a pregnancy, however, when an unborn child might be able to live outside the womb, the State may forbid an abortion "except where it is

necessary in appropriate medical judgement for the preservation of the life or health of the mother."

Along with allowing abortions in the early months of pregnancy, the ruling gives women of all ages the right to consent to their own abortions with or without parental consent. This holds true in the state of California where abortions are most easily obtained.

Now, for instance, assume that a married or single woman is faced with the dilemma of an unwanted pregnancy. What does she do? For help in making this decision, her greatest need is that of counseling. If she is a full-time student here at CSB these services are available free of charge. Counseling can be obtained through the Counseling Center located in Dorm F.

Also, students of CSB can use the Health Center free of charge for counseling and medical services.

by Armida Oros

What will the health center do? First of all, they will give a pregnancy test. If the results are positive, they will then schedule an appointment with either the nurse or doctor to discuss the pregnancy. They will explain exactly what the options are and give whatever facts are needed so that a decision can be made. All information is confidential.

If the student should decide on an abortion, the Health Center will refer her to a medical group in town that performs abortions at a reasonable price. The price depends on the anesthesia desired by the patient. Although generally she may have her choice of the two anesthetics available, occasionally her doctor may advise her not to have a local anesthetic if she is unduly nervous or apprehensive, or if she is more than ten weeks pregnant.

The price for a local anesthesia (awake during abortion) is \$105 and for a general anesthesia (completely put to sleep during abortion) it costs \$125. Abortions are performed once a week on Sunday. However, if she decides to have the baby, the Health Center will refer her to a reputable gynecologist in town who will assist her through the duration of her pregnancy.

Fortunately, what this boils down to is that the decision for an abortion is

now left up to the woman. As a woman, she must be able to cope with the consequences of her decision.

For more information on therapeutic abortion, call the Community Health Center at 323-6086. They are located at 601 California Ave., Bakersfield, CA. Sandy Davis will be glad to assist you.

Students at CSB can contact Carolyn Krone, Head Nurse at the Student Health Center located next to the Physical Education Department.

CollegeMaster.

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Athletes Honored at Awards Banquet

More than 50 CSB athletes were honored Thursday evening at the athletic awards banquet. Basketball standout Mitch Ploat was presented the President's Award as the athlete who contributed the most to the total Roadrunner program through outstanding athletic and academic achievements, coupled with contributions to the college and surrounding communities. The award was presented by President Jacob Frankel.

The six Roadrunner coaches presented the awards to their athletes after the most successful season in CSB history.

Basketball Coach Pat Wennihan presented awards to Jeff Garnett (Captain's Award and Chairman of the Board), Platt (Captain's Award), Greg Johnwell (Best First Year Player), Mike Hooper (Marksmanship Award for Freethrows), Joe Hord (Marksmanship Award for Field Goals), Warren Jackson (Defensive Award), Billy Reed and Roman Cisneros (Senior Awards). Garnett and Ploat were also named Most Valuable Players.

Plaat Receives President's Award

Wrestling coach Joe Seay presented the Most Valuable Wrestler award to Bill Van Worth. The Most Outstanding Wrestling award went to Dan Houtchens, Mike Bull and Van Worth. Houtchens and Bull were given the Captain's Award. Flo Rocha was named Most Improved Wrestler, and David East and Dick Molina were awarded Most Inspirational Wrestler awards.

Men's tennis coach Dick Noel awarded Chuck Beatty the Most Valuable Player award and the Captain's Award. Mike Griebing was named the Most Improved Player. The Most Inspirational Player award went to Al Roberson.

Women's tennis coach Gloria Friedman presented the Most Valuable Player award to Lisa Ropfogel. Stacey Dancy was named the Most Improved Player and Becky Porter received Captain's Award and the Best Competitor award.

Ernie French presented awards to his golf team members. Joe Frank received the MVP award and Captain's Award while Bob Gibson was named the Most Improved Player.

Charles Craig awarded trophies for Track and Field/Cross-Country. Art Bell was named Most Valuable Athlete. Ed Miller received the Iron Man Award and Mike Bisbee was the Most Improved

Wrestler. Bell and Miller received Captain's Awards.

Basketballers Mike Hooper and Billy Reed, and tennis player Chuck Beatty were each awarded their fourth varsity letter at CSB.

The event was held at Hodel's on Olive Drive.



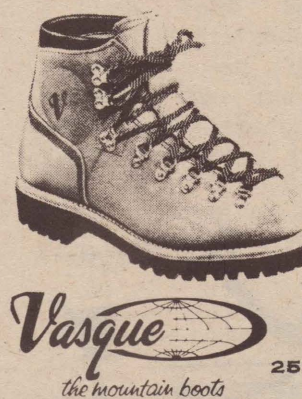
At the recent awards banquet, Most Valuable Player awards went to: (front), Joe Frank (gold), Lisa Ropfogel (women's tennis), Mitch Ploat (basketball), (back), Chuck Beatty (men's tennis), Jeff Garrett (basketball), Bill Van Worth (wrestling), and Art Bell (track) not pictured.

'RUNNER SPORTS



The exciting intramural softball season is coming to a close, but the enthusiasm generated by the successful season will hopefully carry over to the fall of '76. "It's been a real battle between all teams involved," said Robert Blanche (left), a student director of the intramural program. I hope we can get even more people out here next year."

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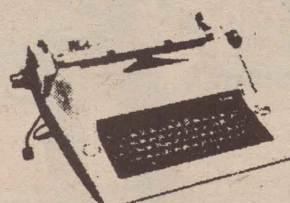
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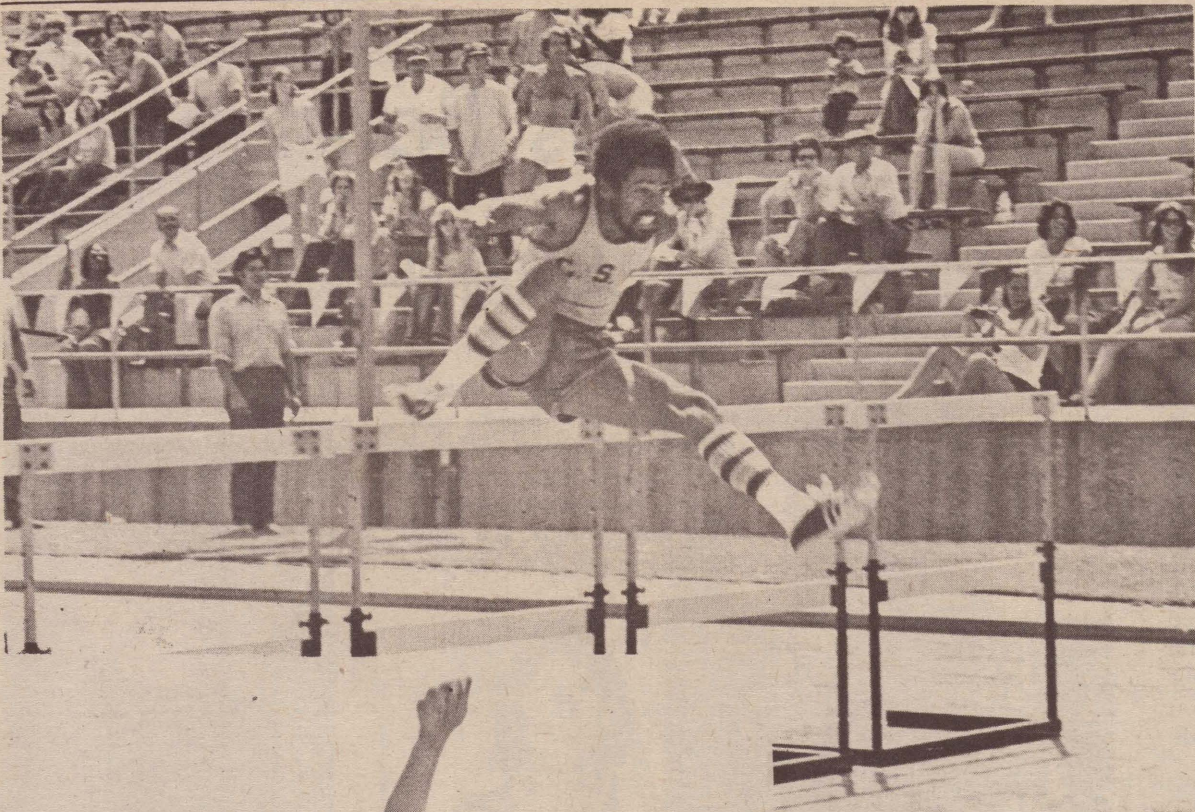


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Charley Craig's trackmen finished fifth in the CCAA meet at Cal State LA earlier this month. Counter-clockwise from top are: hurdler Willie Williamson, decathlete, Ed Miller (placed 3rd in long jump), shot putter David Dyas, quarter miler Art Bell (finishing second in 47.1), and sprinter Mike Bisbee. (Photos courtesy of Craig Holland).

