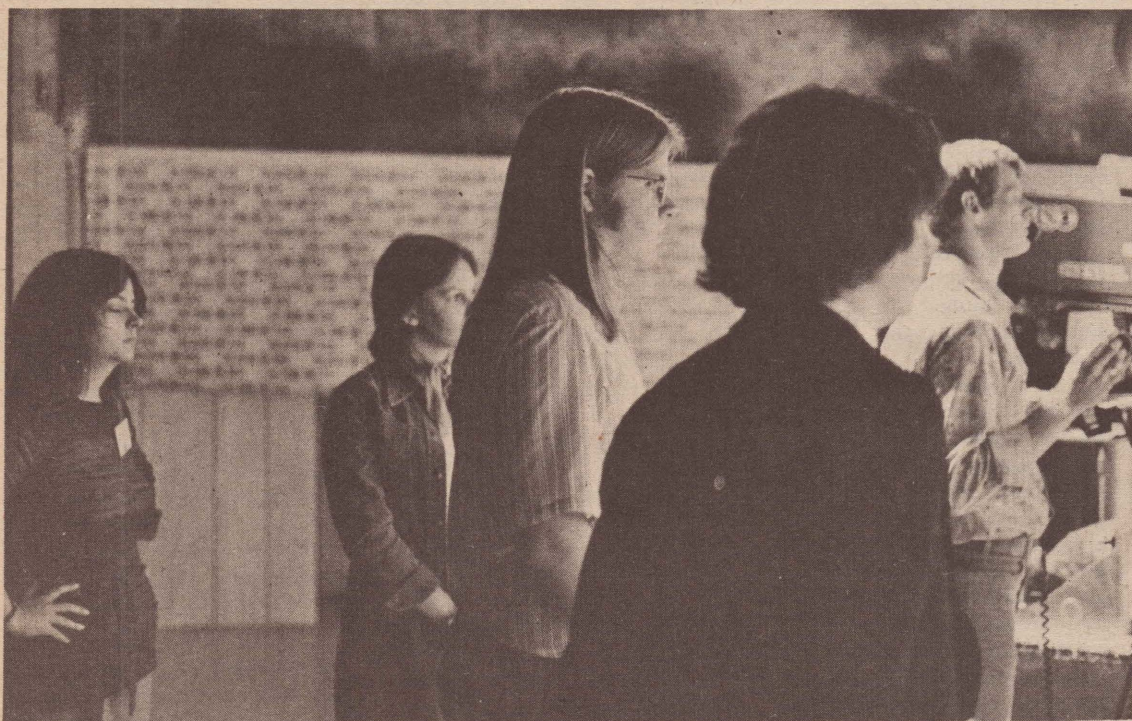
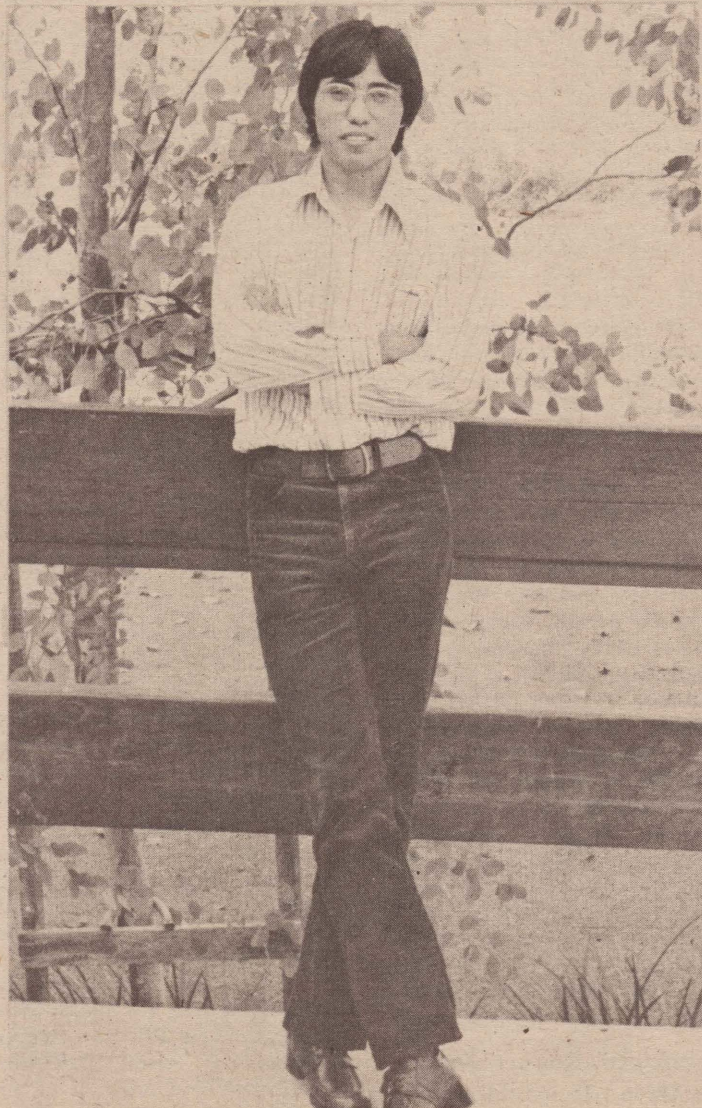


The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD
Volume II, Number 8 November 4, 1976



CSB students Carol Hurley, Linda Fassig, and Jon Bashor watch election returns with Bob Wolfe, Kern County Coordinator for the Hayakawa campaign. Local television KJTV utilized both CSB faculty and students in the election coverage. Photos by John Kaiser.



Danny Ortiz won the runoff election for the representative from the School of Humanities. A history major, Ortiz hopes to provide representation for CSB students at the SAC meetings. He can be reached at 324-7810.



Richard Stillman, CSB instructor in BPA, receives last minute instructions from Ruth Gelman and studio personnel on election night. Other CSB faculty participating in the analysis included David Ahearn, Gene Clark, Jim Ross, Dick Bilas, and Sandy Woy.

Political Science Dept. Prepares Model U.N.

by Danny Ortiz

"The purpose of the program is to give high school students the opportunity to increase their knowledge of international affairs while learning, at the same time, about the structure of work of the United Nations," commented political science professor Sandra Woy, in charge of the two day activity.

A total of 24 high schools with approximately 380 students from the Kern, Orange, Fresno, Tulare, and Los Angeles counties will be participating in the sessions.

Each high school will be expected to represent one or more delegations (countries) at the conference. A total of 63 nation delegates ranging from the People's Republic of China to the controversial Palestinian Liberation Front will be represented.

In some cases, the delegations may have to draft, or amend, and vote on certain resolutions pertaining to their country. They may even find it necessary to deliver a short speech to rally support for a resolution, or a brief statement on their country's stand and vote.

Delegations must study carefully and be prepared to state in plenary sessions or committee meetings the position actually held by the country they represent on one or more world issues.

On Nov. 12-13, CSB's political science department and academic village will once again be sponsoring the Model United Nations conference.

In turn, students will gain a deeper understanding of how world issues are considered and decided upon through the structure of the United Nations.

Some of the issues students will address are on the development of ocean resources, the control of international terrorism, the protection of the human rights of political prisoners, the internationalization of vital canals and straits, the creation of a U.N. military force, and the peaceful transfer of majority rule in South Africa.

Team and individual judging will be based on the criteria of organization, rhetorical strategy, demonstrated research, and role propriety. Judging will be done by CSB professors and student advisors.

Student advisors assisting in the Model United Nations program include Greg Reimer, Estela Casas, Will Chandler, Greg Stene, Anthony Vengarick, Joe Westrick, Danny Ortiz, Julio Borquez, Sharon Woolfolk, Brenda Jackson, Bob Snyder, Rog Garrett, Brian McNabb, and Jim Devlin.

Fassig Readies Jr. Miss Contestants



Linda Fassig leads some of the Junior Miss contestants through their dance numbers. Choosing of the winner will take place on Sat., Nov. 6. Fassig, the current Junior Miss, will crown the winner.

Fourteen high school senior girls will be vying for the title of 1977 Bakersfield Junior Miss on Sat., Nov. 6, 7 p.m. at Harvey Auditorium. The girls represent the public high schools of greater Bakersfield, Garces Memorial and Bakersfield Academy.

The Junior Miss competition is a nation-wide scholarship program which recognizes excellence in high school senior girls. It is not a beauty contest. America's Junior Miss is a non-profit corporation.

The East Bakersfield Lion's Club is sponsoring Bakersfield's program for the second year. For their 1976 presentation the Lion's Club received "The Best First Time Local Program" award from California Junior Miss, Inc.

Continued on Page 3

CSUC SA Presidents Meet, Define Goals and Problems for 1976-77

by Diane Cassano

Editor's Note: This article was provided by "The Wildcat," the student newspaper of Chico State University. The article is part of a program to increase the sharing of information between CSUC campus newspapers. We wish to thank "The Wildcat" for its help.

Student presidents from throughout the California State University and Colleges system gathered in Chico on Oct. 23 and 24 for their monthly meeting.

Members of the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) spent some 12 hours in meetings over the two-day period, discussing such topics as the financial status of their organization, a proposed student writing skills test which would be required for graduation, library hours, and possible legislation which will effect students this year.

The student presidents spent about 45 minutes in a closed executive session Saturday morning, consulting with Chico State Associated Students General Manager Mark Bookman, an attorney, regarding their financial status.

Financial Report Due

Chico AS president Alan Myers explained last year the SPA "wound up broke unexpectedly." The association's controller, LeMond Goodloe, who was student president at San Francisco State at the time, told the SPA that it was in good financial condition, said Myers.

"But then he sort of dropped out of sight and stopped coming to our meetings," said Myers. A spot check of the association's bank account found its reserves had been depleted.

"We had a deficit," said Myers. As for the controller, Myers said that the association's efforts to find him have failed thusfar.

Following their executive session, James Ferguson, the new controller and student president of San Jose State University, announced that a certified public accountant and attorney would be retained to conduct an immediate audit of the 1975-76 financial condition of CSUCSPA.

In order to prevent a similar situation from ever happening again, Scott Plotkin, legislative advocate for CSUCSPA, recommended that the student presidents adopt a new banking system. Bank of America would issue the organization's checks, and there should be no problem with accounting for how money was spent.

However, Susan Patterson of Long Beach was not totally reassured that such a situation would not recur, and she stated that her school will not be submitting its dues to CSUCSPA until the audit is completed to her satisfaction.

Each student in the California State University and Colleges system pays 15 cents for membership in CSUCSPA.

It was noted that a Student Fees Task Force has been set up to determine where student money is going and where student money should be going.

Art Bernstein of San Diego State University, SPA liaison to the chancellor's office, noted that on his campus he has discovered several misuses of student money which was being expended on services which were not student services.

Writing Proficiency Test

CSUCSPA's educational policy committee reported to the group on the student writing skills proficiency and diagnostic test which the trustees have supported, despite CSUCSPA's disapproval.

"The need for the test has been demonstrated over the years by such articles as 'Why Can't Johnny Read and Write,'" said Myers.

He noted that the trustees feel all students graduating from the state college and university system should be able to pass the test.

A remedial program is being proposed for those who score low on the test. Myers estimated that between one-fourth and one-half of all students would be forced to take the remedial course, which will probably be given for no credit.

Myers pointed out that there are two main concerns with the test — racial and cultural bias and funding.

"The association took a stand against the test last spring," said Myers. "But we have no say anymore... they are going to implement it anyway."

Myers stated that the trustees feel that students should pay the \$10 test fee out of their own pocket, unless they are under financial aid, in which case a grant program will be arranged.

"The whole concept of the test is ridiculous," said Kevin Gallagher, president at San Bernardino. "Ten dollars is an awful lot of money for a test, especially a computer test. ... Students are traditionally the most deprived economic segment of society."

It was agreed that the association would still voice its objection to the test, and especially to any mandatory fee.

Library Hours Short

Scott Plotkin, legislative advocate, noted that on most campuses there is a controversy over library hours.

"The libraries are just not open enough for everyone," he said, recommending that a survey be taken on each campus to find out if it is a problem and if so, how many hours the students would like the library open.

"We need to know how much money it will take to change the situation," he said.

Art Bernstein, chancellor's liaison, said he will be discussing library hours with

the chancellor in the next week, but said there will be no funds forthcoming this year. He thinks the best solution would be for each campus to rearrange their own campus funds to keep the libraries open longer.

Plotkin noted that he plans legislative action for the 1977-78 budget to increase funds to keep the libraries open longer.

Myers led the educational policies committee discussion on the recent legal opinion of the trustees forcing campus papers to be non-discriminatory and accept all advertising and forbidding them to make political endorsements, unless such endorsements are signed by individuals.

It was noted that at the trustees' meeting last month, trustee Frank Adams voiced an opinion that all campus newspapers should be under the respective journalism departments, where they could be controlled by the university presidents.

Myers warned the rest of the student presidents to be careful, arguing that if even one campus paper is out of line, the trustees could very well pass some kind of blanket policy affecting all papers in the system.

Student Input in RPT

The meeting then turned to the matter of how the various campuses were implementing a recent trustees' directive calling for student participation in the faculty retention, tenure and promotion process.

Discussion revealed that students were participating in

the implementation of the trustees' directive on only about half of the campuses. On some campuses, it was pointed out, the directive was not being implemented in good faith, and students were being excluded from further involvement in RPT.

Scott Plotkin noted that CSUCSPA's original intentions of getting students involved in the evaluation process seems to have been undermined.

"There is something different going on at each campus," he said, recommending that the presidents adopt an explanatory memo in hopes of statewide uniformity.

"After working so hard to get students involved in RPT," said Kevin Gallagher of San Bernardino, "we're getting tokened out."

Legislative Program

Scott Plotkin acquainted the presidents with a proposed legislative program for the SPA.

Among the bills introduced or to be introduced is an amendment to the education code which would authorize the use of parking revenue funds for the acquisition, construction, operation, and maintenance of alternative methods of transportation on the system's campuses.

Plotkin also announced that he intended to continue pushing legislation that would transfer control over how student activity fees are spent from the hands of the campus presidents and into those of the student governments.

He then announced an intention to introduce legislation which would allow students to increase student activity fees by specific amounts for specific purposes (e.g., \$1 per year for a day care center) on condition that 30% of the students vote.

Two previous bills, which were passed only after considerable difficulty and would have increased the ceiling on student activity fees were vetoed by Gov. Brown, who among other things claimed that low voter turnout diminished the value of student government determinations. The present maximum of \$20 per year has been in effect for more than two decades.

Plotkin is also recommending that the association support bills which would forbid discrimination in housing accommodations against students.

He also noted that he will do his best to insure that intercollegiate athletics be viewed as an instructionally related activity and be funded out of state IRA money rather than student fees. He encouraged the presidents to have their athletics directors support this position and to relay written comments to him.

The Health Center has available 2500 doses of SWINE FLU VACCINE for students, faculty, and staff. The vaccine, made from killed virus, has minimal, if any, side effects.

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Fee Election Set For Next Quarter

Linda Fassig

Elections for student fees will take place during the third week of the winter quarter, Jan. 19 and 20, as decided at the SAC meeting Oct. 28.

According to Article 9, section B of the CSB Student Association Constitution, the election, if held this quarter, takes the chance of being cited as unconstitutional and thus invalid. The section reads "... a two-thirds vote of the Association Committee may place a proposed amendment on the ballot. The election for the amendment shall be held at the beginning of the following quarter."

The ambiguous wording of "beginning" is the key factor of the issue. It was brought up that according to Title 5 SAC has the right to hold the election when it chooses. The argument was countered by the general feeling of the committee that the constitution has more impact

on the student body than Title 5.

Chair Susan Fox, in accordance with Robert's Rules, nullified the voting of fees until next quarter.

A grievance from the committee will be sent to the grievance board asking for clarification of the constitution's wording on this matter.

During the meeting the grievance board by-laws were approved as written last spring and amended by the SAC policy committee. The duties of the board will be to interpret the constitution, nullify actions taken by the SAC, resolve grievances between members of the association and hear other grievances on issues as referred to the board by the association.

The association approved Danny Ortiz as humanities representative to College Council.

Junior Miss

Continued from Page 1

Junior Misses are judged in five areas: Youth Fitness, 15 percent; Creative and Performing Arts, 20 percent; Poise and Appearance, 15 percent; Scholastic Achievement, 15 percent; Judge's Interview, 35 percent.

Linda Fassig, formerly of West High and presently a CSB freshman, will finish her term as 1976 Bakersfield Junior Miss in the crowning of her successor. As Bakersfield's Junior Miss she received a \$200 scholarship.

In February, Fassig journeyed to Santa Rosa, California, for 11 days of competition for the title of California's Junior Miss. Of the 76 contestants she placed in the top 10 and received a sterling silver plaque engraved "1976 California Junior Miss—Special Recognition" and a \$250 scholarship to the college

of her choice. Gail Bendoski of Porterville was chosen California Junior Miss for 1976.

Bakersfield's program is being choreographed by Fassig, and rehearsals have taken place twice weekly since the beginning of September. The Youth Fitness routine is made up of popular dances from various eras.

Members of the Electric Oil Sump will provide music for the event.

In addition to the selection of Bakersfield's Junior Miss, two runners-up will be named as well as the Spirit of Junior Miss (voted by the girls) and Scholastic Achievement winners.

The \$1 donation will be applied towards the winner's scholarship. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Trustees Okay Support Budget

At its Oct. 28 meeting, the CSUC board of trustees approved a 1977-78 support budget request to the California Postsecondary Education Commission, the legislature, and the governor totalling approximately \$664.5 million for the 19-campus system, excluding salary and fringe benefit increases for faculty and administrative and support staffs. The present 1976-77 support budget appropriation totals \$613.8 million.

In addition, the Committee on Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds, acting on behalf of the full board, approved campus master plan revisions for the state universities at Hayward and Northridge and okayed schematic plans and consulting architects for auditoria at Dominguez Hills, Fresno, Hayward, Long Beach, Northridge, and Sacramento.

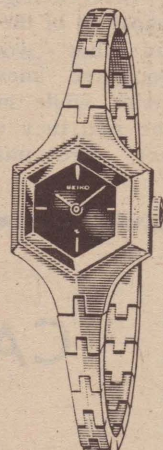
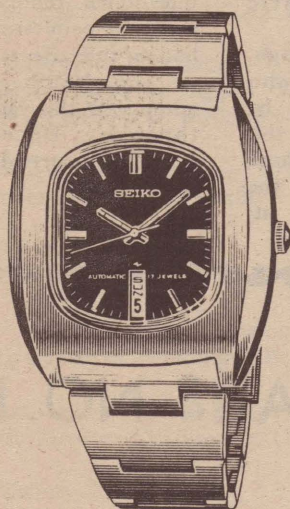
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NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE IN BAKERSFIELD

Bakersfield (spec.) Golden State, a division of U.S. Reading Lab, will offer a 4-week course in Speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Bakersfield area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 2-030 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6,000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Bakersfield classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under

18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming — now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

Bakersfield Meetings:

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 3, 4, 5. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.; Sat. Nov. 6, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.; Mon. & Tues. Nov. 8 & 9 6:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m.

The above weekday meeting will be at The Women's Club of Bakersfield 2030-18th St., Bakersfield (18th & D).

Saturday meetings will be at Hungry Cowboy, 2626 Pierce Road, Bakersfield. (24th St. off Highway 99)

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Up & Coming

C.S.E.A. FLU CLINIC

Nov. 10, Wed., 12-2 p.m.
CSB Health Center
For those who need annual booster, second shot, or who missed the first clinic

Open to Staff, Faculty, Continuing Education students & families.

\$3.00 CSEA members
\$3.50 others.

MAVERICKS ASSOCIATION cordially invites all single adults to the first of their November dances, the "Turkey Trot," Nov. 12, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Casa Royale, 251 South Union Avenue, Bakersfield.

Ray Oxley & his Country Gentlemen will be on hand to provide a variety of music for dancing, listening & mingling, for this pre-Thanksgiving celebration.

For more information regarding this, & other Mavericks events, call Vera Stalker, 833-2207.

Bakersfield Chapter of G.A.S.P. (Group Against Smoking Pollution) will have its regular monthly meeting Wed. Nov. 17, at the Kern County Health Department, 1700 Flower St., at 7:30 p.m.

Discussion regarding the state G.A.S.P. meeting in San Jose on Nov. 20, is on the agenda, as well as nominations for local officers for 1977.

G.A.S.P. philosophy is "Smoking should be confined to consenting adults in private."

All meetings are open to the public.

Further information about the state, local, and national organization can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 131, Bakersfield 93302, or calling Vera Stalker, 833-2207.

Get ready for the biggest event of the year as Axis and the Cedar St. Band join forces in a benefit dance to be held at the CSB gym, Nov. 20. Proceeds will go to the KERN COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS FUND for the mentally handicapped.

Axis is a local group consisting of Chuck Seaton (guitar), Tracy Ridlon (bass) and Steve Mayer (drums) noted for their hard drivin' rock 'n' soul.

The fantastic sounds of the Cedar St. Band will kick off the event with an array of songs from James Taylor to the Alman Brothers.

Both bands have donated their time in a gesture of community support. Tickets will be on sale in advance at the CSB Activities Office and the door the night of the event for \$1.50.

The doors will open at 9 p.m. and 5 hours of continuous music and dancing are expected.

Cal State Women's Club's Holiday Happening III, the annual Christmas bazaar, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sat. Nov. 20, in Dorothy Donahoe Hall. Proceeds from the bazaar support scholarships and beautification projects on the campus.

Holiday Happening features the work of local artisans. Available for purchase will be paintings, woodwork, jewelry, leatherwork, and more.

The Cal State women will have baked goods and homemade chile in the Little Restaurant section of the bazaar.

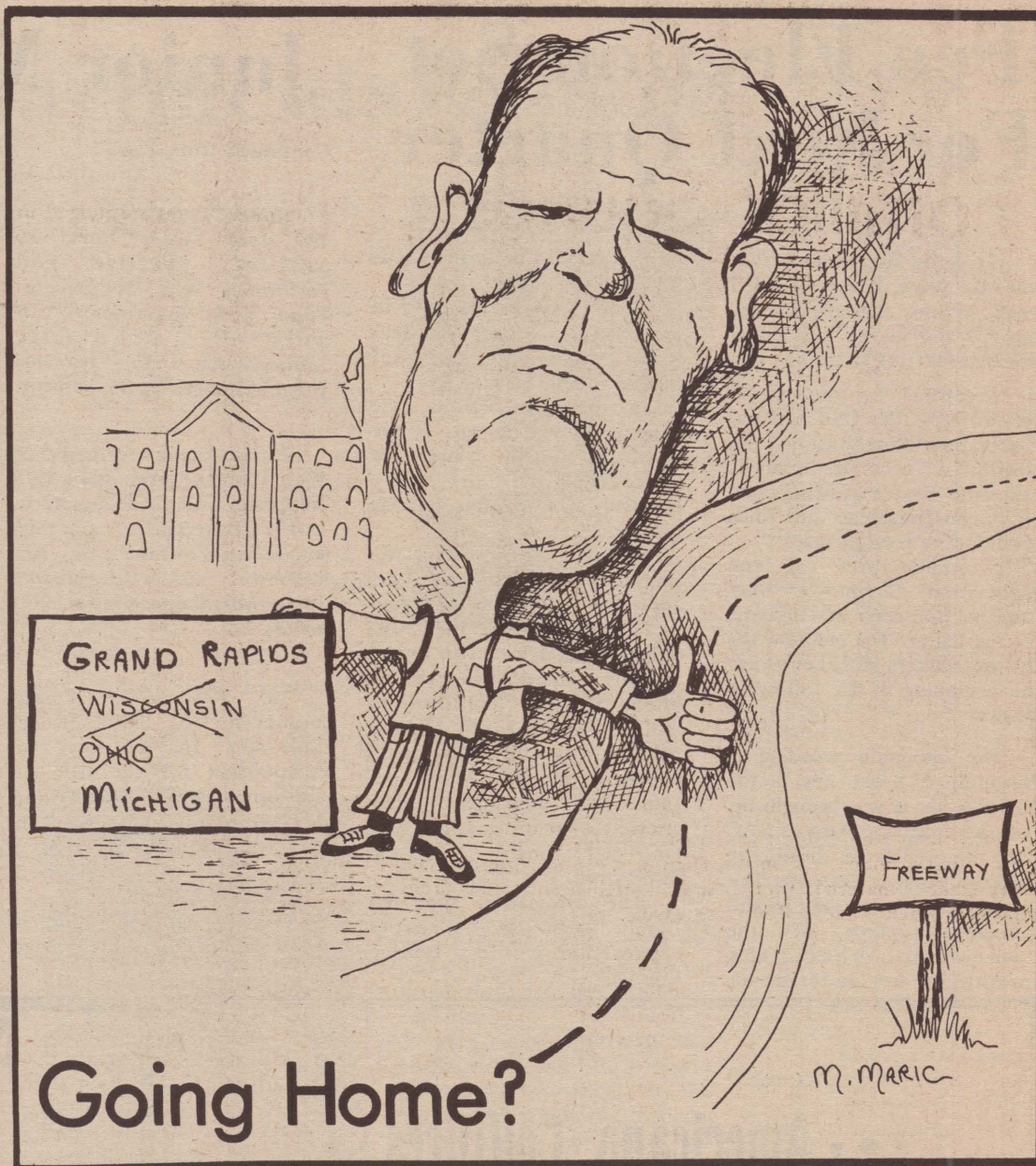
The Reading Lab, which opened this quarter, is waiting for business. Students interested in developing their reading speed and comprehension, improving their vocabulary, or figuring out a method for attacking a difficult textbook are urged to stop by.

The lab is located off the lounge area in Dorm F and is open Mon. through Thurs. Reading Lab hours are as follows:

Mon., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wed., 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Stop by the LRC Office in Dorm F/Room 110 for an appointment or just drop by the lab and see what is available.

The ARTS JOURNAL announces its annual National Poetry Competition, open to all poets within the continental U.S. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded, including \$100 First Prize. Competition judge is nationally-renowned poet John Beecher. Entry deadline Nov. 15. For information and rules, write: Poetry Editor, the ARTS JOURNAL, 324 Charlotte St., Asheville, NC 28801. The Arts Journal is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization which encourages communication among writers, artists, and craftsmen.



Going Home?

Students Offer Mixed Reactions to Flu Shot

by Denise Pinell

In a survey to determine "How do CSB students feel about Swine Flu inoculation?" 50 students were questioned about their personal views.

Twenty-one students said they were going to have the shot, 19 said they were not, and 10 students were undecided.

The breakdown showed that of the 50 questioned, the male students had more definite opinions: 13 said yes, 11 said no, and only one didn't know.

The women, however, seemed more uncertain: eight said yes, eight said no, and nine were undecided.

The CSB health center has been offering the vaccination since Oct. 22. Thirty of the students questioned were aware of this program.

Interestingly enough, almost all of the students who said they would not be inoculated knew about this service while most of those who said they would get the shot were unaware of it.

Accessibility of the vaccine was obviously not an influencing factor.

Most of those who will not take the shot fear side effects, and feel it is too risky. They believe more research is needed and don't wish to be "human guinea pigs."

Despite these objections, the health center reports that 155 people were inoculated during the first week. Those questioned reported that the shot was painless and that they had no side effects.

The health center will administer the vaccine at least through December and possibly longer depending on the demand.

Submit

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

The CSCB Orpheus is now accepting manuscripts of short stories, poetry, creative essays and plays. The Arts, Sciences, Philosophy, Economics, History, as well as all other departments are encouraged to submit for publication quality works. This being a student publication, all submissions are restricted to student work only, according to Jack Gallon, editor.

Manuscripts may be submitted to one of three persons: the English Department Secretary, 203F, Faculty Towers, to Jack Gallon or Bill Shoars at-large, and to Solomon O. Iyasere, 201F, Faculty Towers.

The deadline for submissions is the end of Winter Quarter, 1976, so don't hesitate. Last year's Orpheus was a total success, says Gallon. This year we are more proud than ever to open the door to student works for publication. Help us complete another edition of the Orpheus.

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Advisor	Marla Iyasere

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

Boston Blasts Out Familiar Sounds

by Jon Bashor

How can you help not having heard the single, if you listen to radio? With their concert last night, local radio stations have been pushing Boston's "More Than a Feeling" more than most other singles.

Boston's debut LP, titled oddly enough "Boston" does contain some pretty good stuff.

In comparison with other New England bands, Boston has more control than J. Geils Band, and a bit more originality than Aerosmith. But mind you, only a bit.

Boston comes close to driving hard like the old Mott the Hoople (before Hunter left). But their sounds don't differ that much from recent Foghat material, or Foghat's "Rock and Roll Outlaws" in particular.

Boston opens with "More Than a Feeling" on side one, which is definitely the best AM radio cut and one of the LP's strong songs.

The next two tracks, "Peace of Mind" and "Something About You" are nice little toe-tappers, but stand out about as much as an Okie in Oildale. Come on boys, but variety in your noise!

The first side winds up with "Let Me Take You Home

Tonight," which sounds like something Strawbs were doing four years ago, but at least it's well done.

"We were just another band out of Boston," is the opening line on side two. Too true. The cut "Rock and Roll Band" is the standard "life in a band is rough and tough" tune. Most bands, though, wait for the third or fourth LP to record their "paid my dues" track.

"Smokin" is good, but partial credit should go to Felix Cavaliere, as the song definitely resembles a worked over "Rock and Roll Outlaws."

The heavies lighten up a bit to do "Hitch A Ride." This track, teamed with "More Than a Feeling" present the most original material from this band.

The album closes with "Foreplay/ Long Time," nicely. After the short instrumental, "Long Time" rips up and takes off, making you feel not too badly about buying the LP.

All in all, it's a pretty good first try, but one gets the feeling that you've heard it all before.

Next week, we'll take a look at their recent appearance with Black Sabbath at the Civic.

"Bittersweet Love" Hard to Swallow

by Alisa C. Glazier

"Bittersweet Love" (Zappata / Scott / Michaels Production) is a well acted but unlikely film of a brother-sister romance which develops into a superficially psychological study of contemporary incest.

Scott Hylands plays Michael Lewis, a not-so-starving young architect who falls in love with Patricia Peterson, a Slavic language teacher (Meredith Baxter Birney). They have an affair, she becomes pregnant, and they get married.

Meanwhile, Patricia's mother Claire (Lana Turner) discovers that Michael is the son of an ex-lover that she met during World War II. Her husband (Robert Alda) never knew that Patricia actually wasn't his daughter nor that Claire married him when she was just weeks pregnant with Howard Lewis' (Robert Lansing) child.

Patricia's parents then complicate everything by telling her and Michael (for the benefit of the baby, who could be born with a birth defect because of genetic problems).

The truth creates a difficult dilemma for the pair, who can't decide what they want to do. She immediately skips town and drives down to Tijuana for an abortion, but decides that she can't go through with it, and returns home.

From this scene, the story peters out. Patricia has the baby (a healthy girl), and the couple attempts to restore their relationship.

Much of the movie focuses on Patricia's marital problems, which seem to be mostly sexual. Although she loves Michael, she is unable to escape the reality that he is her half-brother, causing her to be both emotionally and sexually insecure.

This film shows just how hard up Hollywood is for good plots. With such a talented cast, and such fine directing by David Miller, the film industry should have better and more original writers than Adrian Morrell and D.A. Kellogg. The plot is so improbable, the characters so stereotyped (her parents are snobbish aristocrats, and his family rich, but homey) and the subsequence of events so expected that I never wondered what was going to happen next.

The photography by Stephen Katz was well done, especially the scene with Lana Turner and Robert Lansing at the airport, and those scenes at the winter cabin.

I would have liked to have seen the psychological aspect of the relationship extended in the film. Morrell and Kellogg might have brought off such an insignificant plot if they had made it more like "A Woman Under the Influence," with real drama and more powerful, straightforward dialogue.

This Weekend...

Compiled by Greg Stene.

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

BARS AND LOUNGES

Bakersfield Inn — 1101 Union Ave.
Days (Rock Group) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Black Angus — 3033 Union Ave.
Buttermilk with Misty Walker (Rock) 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Dungeon — 955 Real Road
Reggie & Alex (Soft Rock & Pop) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Michael's — 1800 Chester
Triple Creek (Top 40, Pop), 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Howdy House — 1021 Oak Street
Belly Dancing 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Casa Royale — 251 S. Union
Charles Strong Trio (Pop)

Tam O'Shanter — 2345 Alta Vista
Second Wind with Mike Meyers (Top 40, Rock) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Rick & Spud on Sun., 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Trouts — 805 N. Chester Ave.
Sandland Brothers (Country/Western) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lyons — 5410 Stockdale Hwy.
Chuck Mendonsa 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Maitia — 700 Truxtun Ave.
Sound Towers 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Iron Horse — California and Oak
Doug Beatty (Rock) 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Ramada Cocktail Lounge — 2670 Pierce
Hayshakers (Rock)

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

Cimarron — 913 Chester
Billy Stevenson and Group

FILM THEATRES

Valley Plaza Cinemas — 1440 Wible Road
1. Face to Face
2. Shadow of the Devil

South Chester Drive-In — S. Chester & Union Ave.
1. Nurses for Sale and Females for Hire

Tejon — 1200 Baker Street
1. Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday/That's Entertainment, Part II

Stockdale Six Theatres — 5430 Stockdale Hwy.
1. Carwash
2. A Matter of Time
3. Mad Dog Morganstein
4. Stay Hungry
5. All the President's Men
6. Bambi and Escape to Witch Mountain

OTHER PLACES

Civic Auditorium — 1001 Truxtun
Bakersfield Tennis Classic — Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7

Kern County Fairgrounds — South "P" and Ming
1. St. Francis Fiesta, Albert Goode Auditorium, food on Sat. & Sun.
2. Ducks Unlimited Dinner, Albert Goode Auditorium, 6 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. dinner and show
3. Circus Vargus — New Carnival Area. Shows Tues. at 7 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Bakersfield Community Theatre — 2400 South Chester
The Spiral Staircase (play)

Bakersfield College — Panorama Drive
1. Football — BC vs. L.A. Valley 7:30 p.m., After Game Dance (Campus Center)
2. Violin Concert with Harpsichord, Fri., 8 p.m., FA 30. Featured Violinist: Gordon Mehling
3. B.C. Theatre, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m., The Mouse Trap (play)
4. Quilted mural exhibit, Art Gallery. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

FINE ARTS SCHEDULE

November 5, Faculty Recital, Bakersfield College, FA30, 8:00 p.m.

November 19, CSB Chamber Orchestra, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8:00 p.m.

November 21, CSB Wind Ensemble, TBA.

November 23, CSB Choir and Madrigal Singers, First Methodist Church, 8:00 p.m.

For the Art Lover — Month Long Displays

Village Artisans — 1604 - 19th Street
Photography Exhibit by Judy Leslie & Randy Gannon

Baker Branch Library — 1400 Baker
1. Crafts display by Eloise Higgins
2. Mixed media exhibit by Striklin, Nichols, and Nichols

South Bakersfield Branch Library — 1901 Wilson
Oil painting exhibit by Ron Unruh

Guild House Gallery
Watercolor exhibit, Stephanie Stockton, artist

The Cezanne — 420 "H" Street. Showing Nov. and Dec.
Claton Rippey's works including "The Firebird" and "Ibex"

Cunningham Art Gallery — 1930 R Street
Mixed Media Membership Showing (A Little Bit)

Cal State Art Gallery
Peter Krasnow (through Nov. 5)



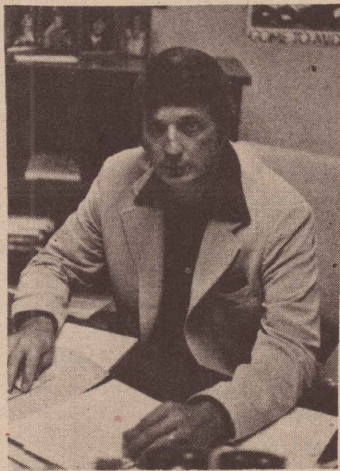
BPA, NS&M Departments Expand

by Lucille Granillo

A new dean leads the Department of Business and Public Administration while the Natural Sciences welcomes one new member. Richard Wallace, Glenn Wood, Richard Miller, Robert Scherb, and E. Paul Smith joined BPA and Maynard Moe joined Natural Sciences.

Richard Wallace, dean of the school of business and public Administration, earned his BA in history and economics from Wofford College and his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia. As new dean, Wallace hopes to start specializations in agri-business and health care management.

Wallace believes that CSB has a strong curriculum in BPA and sees great potential in the coming years.



Richard Wallace

With regard to the students, Wallace points out, "I'm very impressed with the students, their intellectual awareness and their ambitions. I hope to contribute to their progress."

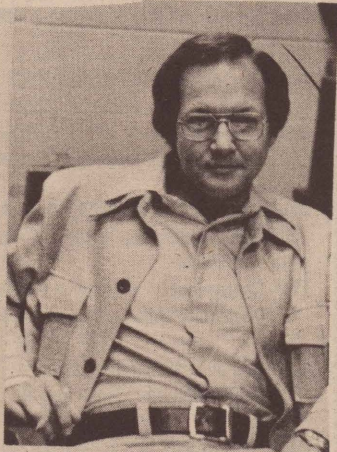
Wallace was vice-president for financial affairs at Francis Marion College in South Carolina.

Glenn Wood returns to CSB after a four year absence. In those four years he served as director of curriculum development for the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters in Pennsylvania.

Wood earned his BS in business from the University of Arizona and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Having an interest in the

insurance field, Wood states, "I hope to expand in this area here at CSB with some new courses."



Glenn L. Wood

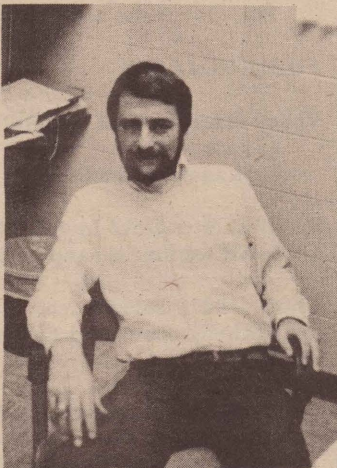
Returning to CSB after a one year assignment with the Department of the Interior is Richard Miller. Associate Professor of Public Administration, Miller earned his BA, MA and Ph.D. in public administration from USC.

Miller hopes to coordinate an intern program in BPA whereby students gain work experience through community and government organizations. Said Miller, "If I can promote such a program, perhaps students will find it easier in the job market with some work experience."

Previously, Miller taught at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Also new to BPA is Robert Scherb.

A native of Bakersfield, Scherb earned his BA in English from USC and his MS



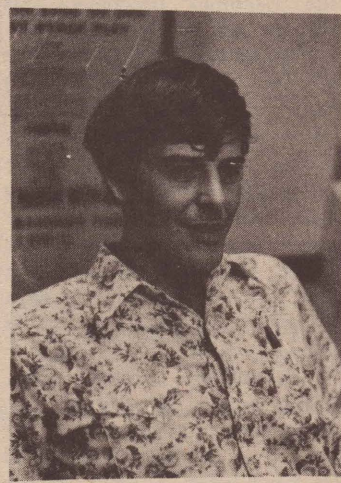
Richard Miller

in Business Administration from CSB.

Overall, Scherb is impressed with the students but feels there are some weaknesses. "I see that there's a great need for a business language course. Students need to focus on the analytical aspects of business. With such a course students learn to communicate and express themselves with clarity," he said.

Previously, Scherb wrote a literary column in the San Francisco area and was a staff writer with the "News Bulletin."

E. Paul Smith lectures in health care management. Prior to CSB, Smith served as an administrator at Mercy



Robert Scherb

Hospital.

This year, Smith will offer a new option in the BPA masters program through health care management. Said Smith, "So far we've received a good response from the students. The two main sources are coming from health care professionals and those interested in the general health field."

Smith received a BA in English from Loyola, an MA from USC in Public Administration.

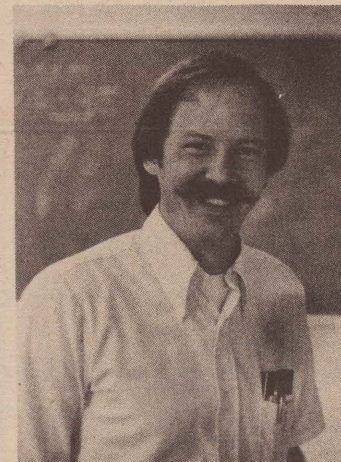


E. Paul Smith

Botanist Maynard Moe received his BS and MS from Fresno and is presently working on his Ph.D.

One of his goals is to start a 200 course in botany which would involve hiking trips where students may analyze various forms of life. "Bakersfield has good access to many forms of animal and plant life which would prove interesting to the student," said Moe.

Moe enjoys the small class atmosphere of CSB since previously he taught at the University of Alberta, Canada, where student enrollment was 20,000.



Maynard Moe

Vets' Best Bet

by Jerome Evans
Office of Veterans Affairs

Good news to all vets! Senate Bill 969 became law as of Oct. 15, 1976. Among other things, the new public law provides an eight percent pay increase for veterans drawing educational benefits and makes it possible for graduate students to continue drawing benefits for a total of 45 months.

A brief outline of public law 94-502, Veterans' Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, follows:

1. Increases educational assistance and subsistence allowance approximately 8 percent for all programs except flight programs as of Oct. 1, 1976.
2. Extends the basic 36 months entitlement to 45 months as of Oct. 1, 1976.
3. Eliminates prepayment as of June 1, 1977.
4. Changes requirements for advance payment.
5. Terminates enrollments and pre-enrollments in PREP for service men and women as of Nov. 1, 1976.
6. Ends the G.I. Bill for persons entering the service after Dec. 31, 1976, with limited exception for delayed entry programs.
7. Establishes Post-Viet Nam Era Veterans Educational Assistance Act which is a voluntary contributory plan for persons initially entering service after Dec. 31, 1976.
8. Increases education loan to \$1500.
9. Increases tutorial payments.

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'Runner SPORTS

CSB Runners Claim Sixth Spot

by Marijana Maric

The CSB Roadrunners finished sixth out of 15 teams that attended the Biola Invitational Saturday at La Mirada.

"It was a very good performance with the guys we had," said Coach Coons. "Hopefully we can put things together for the league meet Saturday at Cal State Northridge."

Coons added, "The runners are in good shape, ingood health with no illnesses, so nothing should hinder their performances."

The Roadrunners finished ahead of teams from Biola, Claremont, UC San Diego, and Redlands, all teams who had held previous wins over CSB. Also, CSB did it without their No. 2 man, Larry Jordon, who wasn't able to participate for disciplinary reasons.

The meet was won by Pt. Loma with 48 points. CSB

scored 183 points.

John Beck was the best CSB performer. He finished seventh in (25:59). Burt Ellison finished a strong 22 in (26:56), Dave Morledge came

back from a foot injury to run his best race of the season in (27:05) for the 40 spot. David Reil placed 42 in (27:28) and David Brown came in at 72 in (30:15).

While the men were running at La Mirada, Marijana Maric ran an AAU meet in Ventura placing fourth over the hilly three-mile course in (18:58) to qualify her for the Nationals at Miami.

The CSB runners are training hard for the conference meet next week.

John Beck, No. 1 sophomore from Bakersfield College (last year's winner) and Larry Jordon, the No. 2 man from West High, will lead the CSB runners through the tough competition.

Hello, again! As always the sports scene has been cooking since I last picked up my pen. Most of the time the sporting scene never boasts a dull moment and this last week was no exception.

Now that the World Series is over and the baseball season is safely put under wraps until spring training, the spectre of politicking appears. The players have either gone home or to the Winter Instructional Leagues, and now it's the owners turn to be in the spotlight.

Using the tricky tactics that are employed many times in Congress, the owners gripe about anything and everything.

So far this year, the owners, and the rest of baseball's hierarchy, are focusing on the evils of the free agent draft, the hiring and firing of managers who "didn't win it all," and the possibilities of playing the World Series when it's convenient for them, not the fans.

Everyone would probably be a lot happier (I know I would) if they would stay out of the spotlight and allow the national pasttime to remain a game of competition and not a convenient method of publicly displaying their displeasure with everything.

On the football scene, the season is well under way, and the playoffs are again in the foreseeable future. However, the focus isn't on who will and won't make the playoffs as of yet.

Jock Scraps

by Steve Gary

The "Juice" is flowing again after his late start because of a contract dispute. Although the Bills bowed to the surprise New England Patriots 26-22, OJ had 110 yards on 25 carries, which is by no means shabby. He's getting better and better every week and is starting to look like a sure bet to get 1000 yards again. Jimmy Brown (rushing record holder) better watch out, because the "Juice is turning it loose."

Also in pro football, the abundance of holding penalties this year is ruining the game for both the players and the fans. It's gotten to the point where the best defense in the NFL is the offensive holding call. On any given play, according to the current rule interpretation, the offensive line can be whistled for holding. Imaging trying to play and actually win a football game when your teammates on the offensive line are your own worst enemies. Come on Rozelle, let's have some "divine" intervention and straighten this mess out. It's ruining the game.

A little closer to home regarding the pigskin, Bakersfield College is again ranked number one in the state junior college poll. But don't count on them staying there long. Although the Gades are definitely a talented football team, it never fails that year after year, after achieving this prestigious spot in the poll, they get the big heads and

choke for the remainder of the season. My fingers are crossed this year in hopes Gerry Collis' gang can defeat their affliction and capture the Metro loop crown, but don't hold your breath. BC doesn't have my allegiance, but until good ole CSB gets an intercollegiate team, I need someone to root for.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK: (from Sports Illustrated)

Levell Edwards, BYU football coach, noting that he had 20 Mormon missionaries on his squad: "If we don't win our first few games, we might start looking for some hell raisers."

Bob Lemon, at his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame: "I had my bad days on the field, but I didn't take them home with me. I left them in a bar along the way."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: (I will buy a six pack of beer for the first person who gives me the correct answer. Leave your answers, along with your name and phone number, in the Runner Office. I will contact you. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be made to determine the winner.) Last week's answer to who served up Babe Ruth's 714th home run was Guy Bush in May 1935. The winning answer was provided by Miles Lovelace. This week's question is:

"Who are the only four people in Cal State athletic history who lettered four years in a sport?"

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Monte Cristo

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GRAPLER

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Moser, Walsh Form Dynamic Duo

by Mike Johnson

This season's Roadrunner volleyballers possess a dynamic duo. Not Batman and Robin, but Pam Walsh and Janelle Moser. In the early games this season, Walsh and Moser have displayed super team work and talent in setting and spiking.

Walsh, the quarterback of the team, sets the ball and calls the plays. Her usual target is Moser, the main spiker.

Coach Gloria Friedman is enthusiastic about her pair of aces and has nothing but praise for them. "Janelle is the top hitter on the team and could possibly be the hardest hitter in the conference," said Friedman. "Not only is she a good hitter, she is an excellent blocker and passer as well."

When asked about Pam Walsh, Friedman enthusiastically replied "I have never coached a more natural athlete. Pam has the potential to be one of the best setters in the game. Again, she's not only a good setter but a strong hitter as well."

Asked about their new coach, the pair were pleased. Having played through high school at South High, and being used to the same coaching pattern, the change to Friedman's style was not hard to make. Janelle said,

"Everything Gloria does is for the team and we appreciate that." "Yeah," agrees Walsh,

"She really gives 100%."

Moser has attended UCLA and had this to say about CSB: "UCLA was too big. I prefer the smallness and friendliness of CSB, and the teachers here are really fair about making up work. It shows they are concerned." Having played tennis for Friedman and because of the need to travel, she had to miss a class or two, so the chance to make up the work has really helped.

Walsh, who is a first time freshman, agreed with Moser and added, "The other athletes at CSB are friendly and encourage us on toward success."

About the Athletic Department, Moser said, "We're not treated as girls, but as athletes. That means a lot inside."

When asked about their greatest sports achievement, Moser chose Senior Girl Athlete of the Year at South High. Walsh was chosen as a member of the high school All-American volleyball team following her last prep season. Walsh's long range goal is to someday make the United States Olympic team.

Both girls stated their greatest motivation came from the love and support displayed by their parents.

When not playing volleyball, Moser likes to snow ski and play tennis. Walsh likes

to water ski, fly, and showed a definite interest in the male sex.

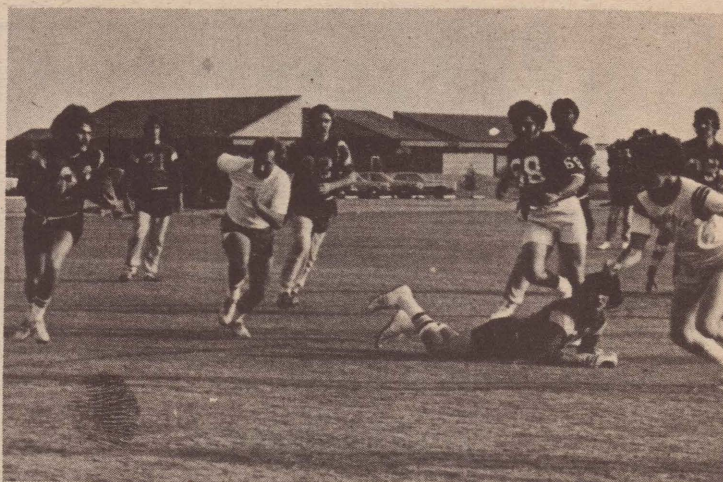
Their goal this year as a team is to qualify for the AIAW Nationals in San Luis Obispo. To accomplish this, they need a strong showing in the WIAAW regionals at UC Davis. To reach the regionals, Walsh, Moser, and the troops have to beat last year's national runner-ups, UC Riverside. Friedman and the team feel they can beat UCR on the basis that every week they play better together, and Riverside has not been playing all that well, according to scouting reports. To beat Riverside and reach their goal the team needs support, so turn out and watch some of their matches.



CSB's LUCHA soccer club blanked Fresno Pacific Oct. 30 and is now practicing for a match against East Bakersfield.

The team established a new practice time of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:45 p.m. and plans to continue this schedule through the winter term.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Pat Mena in Dobry 104 or Bill Ayars in Lorian 101, 833-3061.



Steve Gary rushes for yardage while looking for help from his Snaibsel teammates. The Snaibsel lost the game (19-14) to the Garces Gorillas. The loss was the first in the history of the Snaibsel. Photo by John Kaiser.

Tennis Tourney Successful

Nithi Nakateernonda jumped quickly to the top of the Intramural Hero point standings while outlasting Mike Flachmann 6-3, 6-3 in the finals of the first annual Fall Intramural Tennis Tournament. Flachmann performed well, but couldn't maintain concentration as Nakateernonda kept him moving back and forth across the court.

In women's singles, Debbie Ramirez defeated Debbie Wolfer in a marathon match, 3-6, 7-5, 63, while Michael Olague stopped Solomon Iyasere in men's intermediate, 6-3, 6-3. Men's beginning saw

Pat Mena whip Rodney Janzen 7-5, 6-2; and the Laird Taylor-Bea Brooks combo outclassed Nakateernonda-Diane Swager in the mixed doubles finals, 6-1, 6-2. Following are the placings and prizes:

Laird Taylor, Bea Brooks, Nithi Nakateernonda, and Debbie Ramirez will join Chris Collins and Dave Rogers for Sunday Brunch on Nov. 14 at Stallion Springs. Pat Mena received a Gary Patterson tennis drawing entitled "The Weekend Player" compliments of Sunset House, and Michael Olague was awarded a \$10.00 gift certificate from Stagecoach West.

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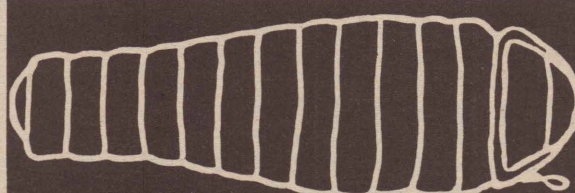
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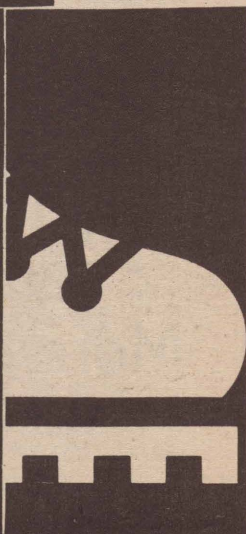
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