

THE ROADRUNNER

Vol. 1 No. 9

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

February 11, 1976

May 1 Record-Breaker

Antics to Raise Special Olympics Funds



Photo courtesy of Sandy Varner

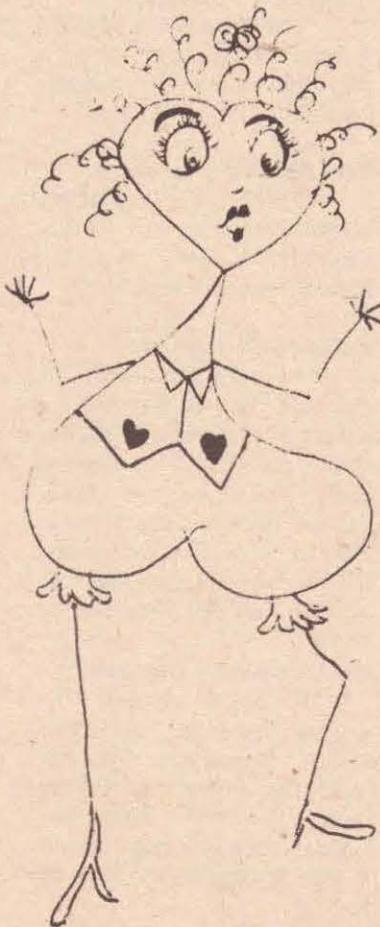
Students raise money for muscular dystrophy by blowing hard and fast.

Sweethearts Honor St. Valentine

by Rochelle Butler

"The rose is red, the violet blue, lillies are fair and so are you." — 1770

Every year on February 14, the mailman's bag is stuffed with Valentine cards decorated with lace, hearts, cupids and flowers. Doorbells ring and there stand messengers with boxes of candy and bouquets of flowers. At school, boys and girls drop valentines into boxes for each other.



There is reason for all this fun and excitement. The messages mean that your friends are thinking about you. On this day they tell of their love and friendship in many ways. The gifts and cards all mean the same thing. They are valentines.

Many people do not know why February 14 is called Valentines Day. Most people believe it got its name from a man named Valentine who lived 1700 years ago.

He was a priest in Rome when Christianity was a new religion. Valentine was put to death for teaching Christianity and afterwards was called a saint.

One legend tells why St. Valentine is the patron saint of lovers. The Roman soldiers did not want to leave their homes to fight the emperor's wars. Claudius II, who was the emperor then, ordered the young men not to marry. He thought that if they did not have homes, they would be willing to go away and fight. Valentine felt sorry for the unhappy young men and their sweethearts. He married many of them secretly. So even today, sweethearts celebrate in his honor.

Other legends about Valentines Day are dated back to the Middle Ages when few people could read or write.

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Plans for starting a fund-raising drive for the Special Olympics are in process, with the goal to top last year's unbelievable total of \$1,426.71.

An auction has been set up for April 10 in the downtown area. Various

activities will be held, many related to the Roadrunner Record Setter.

Last year, D. J. Whipple stuffed 27 lighted cigars in his not-so-big mouth (so they say!) in the cigar smoking competition.

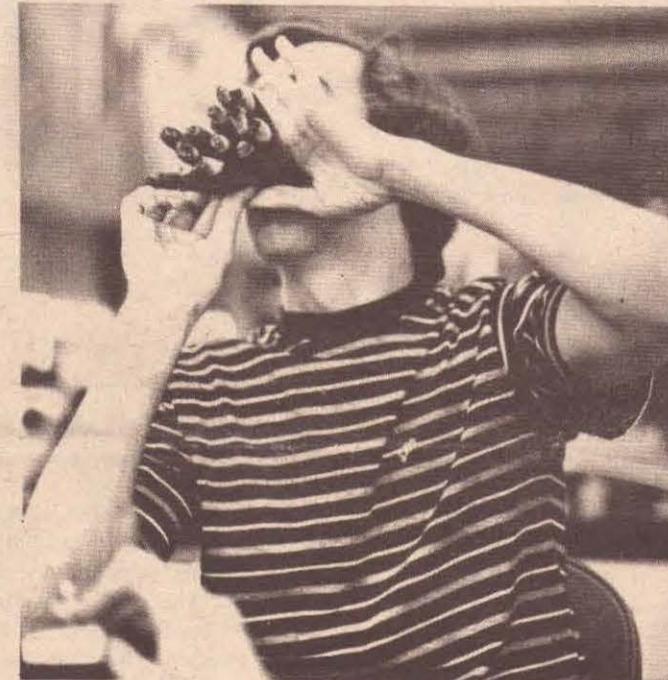


Photo courtesy of Sandy Varner
Louis Faust smokes 13 cigars at CSB's 1975 Special Olympics.

Faculty, Staff Eligible Ugliest Legs Sought

The Ugly Legs Contest will be one of the many events occurring during Homecoming Week. The contest will feature the ugliest legs among the faculty and administrative members at CSB.

Participants in the contest must sign a petition to be eligible to run. Also, the petition must be signed by twenty students, each of whom donates 25¢. It will be up to

the students to encourage their favorite teacher to run and obtain the twenty student signatures.

Publicity pictures of the applicants, with bare legs exposed, will be posted in various locations on campus during Homecoming Week. Five semifinalists will be selected, and these semifinalists will appear, in short pants, at the Homecoming Dance.

The final selection of the winner will be made by the people at the game. The Ugly Legs Contest is being sponsored by the chemistry club, and all of the money made will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

Anyone wishing to help distribute petitions should contact Jenny Waters, Activities/Commons Bldg., R33-3088.

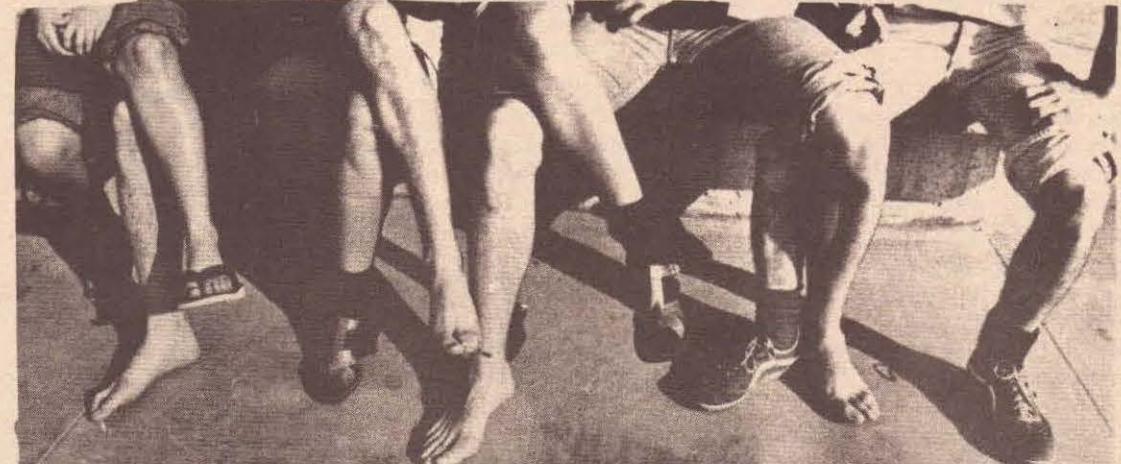


Photo by D. J. Whipple
We've got legs! This group exposes theirs and urges staff and faculty members to do the same for the chemistry club's Homecoming project.

Education Still Valued as Asset

by Jon Bashor

Throughout this decade, college students were haunted by a spectre. The ghost of unemployment or only menial labor was everywhere. Doctorates flooded the market, producing garbage collectors with Ph.D.'s. A college degree was no longer a guaranteed ticket to a good job. At least that's what a lot of students were led to believe.

True or not, there is one field which still appreciates your degree, and is often willing to pay for your education.

In order to encourage its "employees" to further their education, the US Army and Purdue University initiated Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development).

The project is now over two years old and has grown to include over 2000 colleges and universities across the nation.

The program, unlike stereotyped Army ideas, is simple and productive. Before enlisting, the individual chooses the school (his "home" school) he wants to attend, and is put in touch with an advisor or counselor on that campus. After the basic training period, the individual receives his duty assignment and begins his college career.

Courses are chosen from those offered on base or at a nearby school. These courses are then approved or rejected by the home school for credit. Credits earned are automatically transferred to the home school for application toward a degree.

This program has two benefits in that the student knows in advance if the credit will be accepted at his chosen school, and the process of trying to get transcripts collected and sent is eliminated.

In addition, the Education Center on every Army base is there to help with any problems.

The Army will also pay up to 75 percent of the tuition fees for completed courses. And many bases give soldiers time off in the afternoon and evenings to attend college. At the same time, the student has a secure job with benefits.

What schools participate in Project AHEAD? Podunk U.? Not quite. Campuses like UCLA, Pepperdine, Georgia Tech, Boston Conservatory of Music, Loyola, Indiana State and Texas A and M are a few of them.

For students who have finished college, the Army offers job security, good pay, a chance at a commission and the famous health, travel and vacation benefits.

The Army has changed; your Uncle Joe wouldn't recognize it.

Ron, Ted, Bill or Hank would enjoy talking to you (without pressuring you). Their office is located at 1820 Brundage Lane, Suite A, in Bakersfield.

Get Away From it All

NSE Offers Alternatives

by Marie May

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in Baltimore or New York? Or how about Massachusetts or Florida — maybe Montana or even Wisconsin!

Have you ever wondered what other colleges are like, what other students are like, how they differ and how they are similar?

How do other universities teach their courses? Is there a larger variety, or do they have specialized courses that aren't offered at this college? Have you ever challenged yourself to go out and try something exciting?

Well, now you can have your chance to participate in a growing program that enables almost anyone to become acquainted with different aspects of U.S. education.

Plans are being made now to attend the National Student Exchange Convention where all the NSE coordinators meet and get things going.

There are 33 different universities and colleges that participate in this program, so you have a variety of places to choose from. Close to 3,000 students have utilized this

unique exchange opportunity since the program started in 1968. How about you?

Last year, only four students participated in the NSE program. This year, Sandy Varner has hopes that many more will learn about the program and partake in the exchange.

How long you want to stay at the college of your choice is up to you and that campus. Some colleges allow exchanges for just one term, others for the whole school year.

What is really great is that you are able to go to another campus, take courses there, and pay only resident fees. That means no out-of-state tuition fees will have to be paid.

So if you have any questions pertaining to the program, contact Sandy Varner in the Student Services Building, 108. She will be more than happy to set you up with the college of your choice, or just answer any questions you may have.

Support the Special Olympics



Student Government Constitution Proposed

by Bonnie Baehr

A proposed constitution to form a student government at CSB has been written and submitted to Dr. Frankel and the Chancellor's Office. If approved, the constitution will be posted for a two week period prior to election. During this time discussions of the proposed student government will be held.

Campus Voice



have a choice in this election, but I don't expect it."

Bob Dioso — Senior

"Does a drowning man need a glass of water? He is great at making promises and short on answers. I certainly wouldn't want yesterday's answers to tomorrow's problems. Good luck, Ronny, you'll need it ('cause nobody needs you)."

Curt Rathmeyer — Senior

"Great. One hell of a good president. Reagan's the one!"

Carl LaFond — Sophomore

"With the chemistry of Elmer Fudd, the wit of Bugs Bunny, the hair of Eric the Red, and the personality of Betty Boop — how can we be wrong? The major electorate feared shoddy government from the last election, but we got it anyway."

P. Wynne — Freshman

"The time when Ronald Reagan becomes President is the time to move to another country."

Dave Repsher — Senior

"There are probably worse candidates, but I really can't think of any. In fact, I guess there aren't any."

Jim Murphy — Senior

"I would think that the situation would be just as ludicrous if Hubert Humphrey were the Chief Executive! Sadly, I don't have an answer to our dilemma, but I would like to remind your readers that we already have a sample of Ted Kennedy's reaction to stress."

Jack M. Gallon — Graduate

"If he is elected, I'm leaving. Remember the Watts Riots? Remember People's Park? Remember the United Farm Workers? Operation Intercept brought more heroin in than it stopped the flow of pot."

Placement Center Expands its Operation

by D. X. D. Hall

The Cal State Bakersfield placement center has quietly transferred its operations to a new set of offices at the Student Health Center building, leaving behind the inadequate offices provided them in Dorm F.

The expansion of their facilities is timely, as the importance of a well-organized placement program is becoming of critical importance to the liberal arts college student services.



Photo by Linda Baird

In the 1960's, the demand for college-educated employees in business, industry, and government was growing by leaps and bounds. Along with the much-publicized "baby boom," the increase of this demand was largely responsible for the unprecedented increase in college enrollments. The enrollment trend is expected to continue. But the demand for graduates in the liberal arts is not.

The liberal arts education, proposed to give its adherents the "well-rounded" view of life, existence, and the future, is being found not as marketable as it was once thought it would be. In an article in the Spring 1974 issue of "Collegiate News and Views," a survey of 100 companies is reported. The question: "When hiring, is your company interested in the business major or the liberal arts major?" The response is seen in the following statistics:

In 1965:
38% interested in business major.

12% interested in the liberal arts.

50% indifferent between the two.

In 1972:
81% interested in business major.

0% interested in the liberal arts.

19% indifferent between the two.

The decline for the demand of liberal arts graduates in favor of business-related and other specialized majors (like engineering) points up the need for effective placement counseling centers in institutions of high learning as more and more college students, in seeking that union-card sheepskin diploma, are bewildered as to what choices to make in regard to their careers and choosing a

recruiting graduates.

Perhaps more succinctly, Perry and his assistant director, Steve Herndon, offer a pretty cognizant view of their roles. "As an integral part of the educational process, Career Planning and Placement offers students and alumni information and counseling on careers, employment trends and the world of work in general, so that each individual can evaluate his strengths, weaknesses and education in terms of the employment needs of the society. Career Planning and Placement attempts to provide the assistance and resources to

Chris Loftin, secretary for the placement office, helps a CSB student plan her future.

Contest Announced

by Debby Chavez

Are you interested in writing an essay on the concepts of evolutionary humanism?

If you are, The March Society invites you to participate in their "Design For Living" essay competition.

Essays are to be no fewer than 1,200 words and must discuss the implications of the following statements:

Contemporary politicians suffer from myopia. Their instinct is to think about immediate return, immediate consequences. In opting for the popular expedient, politicians fail to deal with the most significant long term social, economic and political problems.

Only through purposeful cultural design can Western man survive the ecological and technological crisis which now confronts him. If planned economies, perfectionist societies, and other Utopian ventures have failed, we must design better practices, if only in a piecemeal fashion, and hope for their eventual integration into a broader framework of community.

An award of 50 dollars will go to first place entry, 25 dollars to second place entry and the first two runners-up will be issued certificates.

All entries should be submitted to: Awards Chairman, Design For Living; The March Society; 7927 Jackson Road, Alexandria, Virginia, 22308. Entries must be received by April 15, 1976 and will become the property of the March Society.

enable the student to develop the interpersonal and related skills necessary to compete in today's labor market, and to choose an area of interest which will provide for his or her personal growth. The office therefore acts as a facilitator, a coordinator and an adjunct to the total college educational

program which is in concert with the overall student services philosophy."

Much of the placement center's effectiveness is due to the presence of two secretarial aides who have grown beyond their merely clerical roles. Kriss Loftin and Kathy Fahey do a

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Jazz Jam Promises "A Whole Lot o' Soul"

It is a very special "jam" that's going to be spread around the Civic Auditorium on March 7 at 8 p.m. The groups mixing it up as the ingredients are Buck Shaffer's Fabulous Studio Band, guitarist extraordinaire Mary Osborne, the smooth sounding Johnny Johnson Quartet, and the Cal State Jazz Ensemble.

The other important ingredient, guaranteed to make this "jam" a delight to the musical palette, is a whole lot o'soul poured out in abundance by the performers.

The "Jazz Jam" is being prepared from a special recipe found only in the head of Dr. Gordon Mehling of Cal State's fine arts department. Mehling, director of the Cal State group and better known around town for his performances as a violinist and "legit" conductor, has put together what he modestly calls "a very exciting and professional sounding group."

If you have any doubts drop around LB100 on a Monday or Wednesday about 5 p.m. and take in a earful. Dr. Mehling stated that the "jam" will be a smooth blend of oldies like Ellington's "Mood Indigo" to more contemporary big band charts such as "La Fiesta" of Maynard Ferguson. There should be something for everyone.

This effort needs the support of everyone at Cal State. Only with your help will it be a winner. Tickets may be purchased at Coleman Music, The Hilton Inn, or call the Fine Arts Office at 833-3093. Only \$2.50 for a whole evening of great sound. See you there!



Editorial

It has been suggested that *Runner* editorials stick to campus related issues, all of CSB's troubles and glories, rather than branch off into "the world out there" with its millions of unresolved questions.

Proponents of this proposal argue that student newspaper readers are most interested in their immediate environment, as well as the obvious fact that we're NOT the "L.A. Times."

With that in mind, I looked around our school to see what people are happy with, what they're complaining about, what they're into, and what, if anything, it all means.

My arbitrary conclusion is that many people out here are displeased with CSB's growth rate. Lack of a student government, lack of a football team, lack of a drama teacher, lack of an architecture department, lack of child care facilities, lack of a pub — these are only a few of the reiterated areas of our "failure."

What is often lacking, it seems to me, is the understanding that state colleges aren't "made" in six years. The energy, the funds, and the time necessary for the implementation of any of these projects is phenomenal, yet there are those who seem to think we are backwards because they don't exist.

I am not advocating that slow development necessarily constitutes something good, but rather that it is an integral, and therefore unavoidable, part of a new school.

The student government issue clearly demonstrates the labor pains that go along with all births. Three or four times we have "nearly" had a student government, and I am convinced that eventually (perhaps sooner than we think) a student organization will become a part of our reality.

But time and hard work are inescapable requisites for almost any accomplishment. As lately as one year ago I was adamantly opposed to student government at CSB. However, through time and exposure to more far-sighted ideas than my own, I gradually realized that student government is the logical next step in our development.

Sometimes it takes a while for things to happen. You don't give up on a child who won't walk at ten months. You faithfully and patiently wait until the right time comes for walking. And, if you're smart, you enjoy the experience of a crawling child because you know it only happens once.

With only slight fears that I'll sound like Pollyanna (or was it Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm?) I say that it is a unique pleasure to be a part of a young and, in some areas, a slowly growing school. When I hear complaints, as I did this week, that CSB is an ugly dustbowl with all that construction going on, that there is no place to park at this damn place, and when in the hell will they clean the bird guano off the patio furniture outside the snack bar? I can only laugh at the foolishness of impatience.

We should enjoy our youth while we have it. Old age, and I hope its accompanying benefits, will come to us all in time.

—Floy Blair—

Alma Mater

NOTICE: Cal State needs an alma mater. The one below will not do. Please send your suggested song lyrics and/or music to the *Runner*, FT 302-E.

This is our school in the fields.

It's small and fun and painted brown

Look at the influence that it wields.

The students are nice and work hard, too.

Cal State, Cal State, we relate to Cal State.

Yes, there are dorms and a swimming pool,
There is lots of grass, dirt and trees.

See the policemen who enforce all the rules.

Cal State is good, and a real fun school.

Cal State, Cal State, we relate to Cal State.

In Bakersfield, the weather is warm.

We have lots of crops and canals,

In summer the bugs like to swarm.

But we like it, a real great place.

Cal State, Cal State, we relate to Cal State.

Hail, oh Hail Cal State, but don't stay out late.

THE RUNNER

Floy Blair	Editor-in-Chief
Jon Bashor	Features Editor
Richard Armstrong	Sports Editor and All-American Boy
Judy Ann Rose	News Editor
Carole Eiden	Series Editor
Dave Rogers	Ad Sales Manager
Russell Huddleston	Columnist
D. J. Whipple, Linda Baird	Photographers
Steve Shaw, Steve Gary, Vicki Daugherty, Rochelle Butler, Nick O'Lodeon, Melinda Casto, Marie May, Irene Nunez, Debbie Chavez, Polly Lewis, Betty Lugo, Linda Moore, Trent Bachman, Randy George, Joe Embry, Jerry Garcia, Teresa Jackson, Armida Oros, Leonard Pipitone, Lou Richards, Dave Worley	Staff
Bill Ayers	Consultant
Maria Iyasere	Advisor

Letters to the Editor

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1976

Hi:

I am currently incarcerated at California Training Facility North, Soledad California.

I am originally from Florida and do not know anyone in this state.

I would enjoy hearing from anyone interested in adopting a pen pal.

My particulars are: I am male, caucasian, born January 7, 1951, dark blonde hair, hazel eyes, weigh 169 lbs., and I am 5 ft. 10 inches in height.

All Yours,

Lee Slight LB-252
C.T.F.N. P.O. B62972
Soledad, California 93960

.....

January 30, 1976

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in January 28th issue of the *Runner*, "Black History Week Shapes Up" by P. E. Lewis.

My immediate reaction to the article was of anger. To begin, Lewis did not have the right to "chop" at the Planning Committee before investigating the matter thoroughly. Also, what right does Lewis have to judge how small or how large a planning committee should be? Some of your best committees consist of two members who can work efficiently. In fact, the Black History Week Committee consists of six student members and two faculty advisors and not four as Lewis had suggested.

The whole article was very distasteful. She made the Black students sound as if they had no experience in organizational formats and that we could not accomplish any problems if we tried. I have news for all who think this way — the Black History Week events will be the best yet because of the initiative expressed by the BSU and the Black History Week Committee members. Lewis does not know our capabilities and how she can suggest the things she said I cannot understand. Lewis' job is to report the facts as she sees them and there is no room for assumptions.

To conclude, Lewis needs to apologize to the Black students on campus and the Black History Week Committee advisors for lousy work she did in reporting the activities that occurred at the meeting.

Thank you,
Ms. Jennifer Jones,
Student Member of the Black History Week Committee

Funds Available for Child Care

by Betty Lugo

ATTENTION: Cal-State Bakersfield Mothers and Fathers who need funds for Child Care.

If you need help and think you are eligible please contact our office of the Kern Welfare Department, 1800 -19th Street - Bakersfield.

Contact: Mr. Sorenson or Mrs. Adams or Mr. Niebl at 861-3433.

There are funds available for single parents, parents going to school and lower income families. You will be welcome, for if these funds are not used up the department will get its budget cut this coming fiscal year.

Also, in case you are not aware, there is a Child Care Task Force on campus. For more information call Jenny Waters in the Activities Office at 833-3088.

Concepts

by Lefty

The art of scientific detection would be greatly improved if man would stop attempting to stretch the facts to fit his theories and start stretching his theories to fit the facts.

Who is the mysterious "Bell Woman" whose symbol of horror can be found on a bus stop bench under the fine arts building?

Here is an unusual statement that pits logic against love: Let us assume that God is a complete state of nothingness, a conception that bears forth a total void. This would give credibility to God's plan for the world; that of letting the chips fall where they may. This would explain the existence of poverty, starvation, misery and injustice in the world. If God is nothing, then the world functions in that void in a complete state of independence, creating its own problems and imperfections. The logical conclusion to our life under God would be to die, thus entering that void or state of nothing and giving us perfect harmony with our maker.

Hope to see you this year at the CSB Pleasure Faire. I'll be selling waterbeds.

It is rumored that those industrious Canadians from the Eastern Provinces are still trying to blend the hops from marijuana with some of the fine hops and malts used in beermaking. Someday we may be drinking superbeer, a lid in every six pack!

Money is the root of all success.

Dean's List

Fall, 1975

FRESHMAN

Adams, Cynthia
Alvis, Kenneth R.
Baker, Jana L.
Barnes, Steve A.
Berona, Dale E.
Borquez, Julio L.
Bovee, John D.
Briggs, Teresa M.
Carr, Beverly L.
Cebell, Christopher
Calson, Jeffrey W.
Cooley, Linda R.
Delre, Richard
Deutchman, Sherri M.
Dorsey, Kyle K.
Funk, Shirley C.
Giboney, Gayle S.
Goer, Sandra G.
Griebing, Michael
Griffith, Bill G.
Hamilton, Jeannie J.
Hartmangruber, Mary
Herder, Jerry
Hoagland, Debra A.
Hoeper, Gregory L.
Horton, Thomas E.
Knapp, Robin K.
Lafave, Teresa A.
Lauchlin, Melissa A.
Leyendecker, Gregory

Classifieds

The *Runner* is pleased to announce that classified ads will henceforth be run free of charge for CSB students on a first-come, first-served basis. Get your ads to the *Runner* office, FT 302-E by Monday, Feb. 16 (George Washington's Birthday) and we will print them in the Feb. 25 issue.

MANTA

1975 Opel Manta, blue, 2-dr., tach, 4 speed stick, fuel inject., cassette tape system, 15,000 miles, \$3500, phone 322-2503 after 5 p.m.

Long, Frank A.
Marsh, Kristina L.
McMahon, Michael B.
Newmyer, Karen S.
Otten, Chad W.
Page, James C.
Presho, Layne R.
Prioli, Jennie A.
Schilly, Dana S.
Sherrill, Layne F.
Slayton, Rachel A.
Sotello, Elton L.
Stewart, George E.
Taylor, Jr., William
Templeton, Nicci D.
Uematsu, Barbara K.

Continued on page 13

Musical Notes

by Jerry Garcia

Richard Pryor's "Is It Something I Said?" (Warner Bros. MS 2227) is worthy of all the praise given to his previous phenom, "That Nigger's Crazy." The album is more of Pryor's analysis of the races (ethnic, not horses), drugs, and love (not necessarily in that order).

The tracks include Pryor as preacher, cokehead, jail guest, old man, and lover. He cleverly attacks society through his craft and no one is safe from ridicule, including himself.

As Pryor so aptly stated on a recent television appearance, "It's all new material. You'll like it if you like my idea of humor." He then proceeded to drink water from an ash tray and wipe his mouth on Lucy Arnez's dress.

Black comedy at its best.



Albert, not to be confused with Babbling, Brooks has created the first "concept" comedy album, "A Star is Bought" (Asylum 7E-1035). The idea "Our Mister Brooks" has put on record is to make an album where each cut is designed for a different type of radio station. Brooks is the former

star of NBC's "Saturday Night" where his short films were featured.

The cuts on the album include a patriotic tune for country-western radio, a novelty song for Top 40 (like "Mr. Jaws" where Brooks provides both story and songs), a call-in talk show cut (where Brooks talks and makes the calls), and the hits go on and on.

The album features a jam with blues guitarist Albert King. Take it from me, (the advice, not the album); Brooks is funny and you are really missing out on some big, big yuks and guffaws if you don't buy this album.



Tour notes... Electric Light orchestra and the phenomenal Little Feat at the Anaheim Convention Center on Feb. 17... Heavy metal show with Kiss and Montrose on Feb. 23 and 24 at the Forum... Deep Purple and Nazareth will be at Long Beach Arena Feb. 24... Roxy Music with Brian Ferry on Feb. 20 at the Hollywood Palladium... Dan Fogelberg on March 7 at Santa Monica Civic... Queen's at the same spot on March 9, 10 and 11.

Album Review

by Steve Shaw

Country and Western music is no exception to the fast-paced revolution that has swept the music industry in the last ten years. While many modes of sound have improved, our own musical invention, country and western, has declined in a whirlwind of plastic, fantastic "packaged" country music designed to pick the pockets of the city folks.

Gone is the mule music of yesterday. The screeching, wailing tunes of plain people playing tunes that can be sung along by you and me has disappeared forever. Yet even as the fiddles turn to violins and lyrics dribble into rhymes, one source of country sound gives rise to the hope that I can still die with my boots on.

Honky Tonk is on its way back. Out of the beer bars and shacks of eastern Texas in the mid-thirties came that tobacco-stained sound of loud, untuned guitars and warped fiddles. Mixed with a lot of beer, this rough, untamed music spread its stories of sex, fighting and drinking throughout the nation. Honky Tonk was raw with such toe tappers as "The Benzedrine Blues," "Drivin' Nails in my Coffin," "Born to Lose," and "She's Sellin' What She Used to Give Away."

Honky Tonk is still alive and thriving today like a sharp knife piercing the plastic. And the unchallenged artist who is leading the field in Honky Tonk is a former factory worker from Ft. Pierce, Florida.

Thirty-one-year-old Gary Stewart has added an edge of refinement to the devil's music to become one of the best Honky Tonk recorders of our time. Stewart goes back to the days of "plain folks" and started singing and drinking when he was fifteen.

Stewart, along with his writing partner, Bill Eldridge, a Florida cop, had modest success with their music as performed by Johnny Paycheck, Hank Snow, Ernest Tubb, Lefty Frizzell and many others.

Stewart signed with RCA in 1973 and after a slow start, broke the charts with a song of whiskey addiction called, "I've Got This Drinkin' Thing." Since then he has had a string of instant hits. His first RCA album is a classic. "Out of Hand" is pure Honky Tonk mixed with electric guitar. Included are some of his best-known hits: "She's Acting Single and I'm Drinking Doubles," "Out of Hand" and "Drinkin' Thing."

So dust off your boots, have one beer too many, then listen to Gary Stewart bring back that good old Honky Tonk sound.



Watt's Up, Doc?

More Power to Your System

by Jon Bashor

maybe you don't need all of those functions.

Some features are desirable, such as a loudness switch which increases the sound quality at low volume levels.

Tuning meters help you to tune in the radio station at the best level, and recording meters allow for better tape recording.

A microphone jack permits live recording or use of the unit as a PA system.

"Aux" inputs allow the introduction of other units such as equalizers. Tape inputs and tape monitor switches let you use tape decks for both playback and recording. Two or more tape inputs usually mean you can make tape-to-tape copies.

Signal-to-Noise refers to the ratio between the sound signals and built-in noise levels. Noise, of course, should be kept down; 60 dB for phono, 80 dB for tape and 100 dB for the power amp are ideal figures.

Tuner sections contain the AM and FM tuners, enabling the listener to hear radio broadcasts. This also includes FM stereo or Multiplex. AFC, Automatic Frequency Control, helps the listener lock in on a desired station, and FM muting cuts out weaker FM broadcasts.

When buying a receiver, look at the control panel. If it is overcrowded and looks like the Apollo control console,



The amplifier section is an integrated amplifier which contains the pre-amp. Although the amplifier should only amplify the sound input, the miracle of electronics enables the amp to add distortion and noise, unfortunately. The trick is to keep the levels of these down.

Distortion and power output go hand in hand, though. At the stated power level, distortion remains constant, at a permissible level. Distortion greatly increases as the output increases over the rated level.

The FTC rates power output conservatively for the consumers benefit. Most units

At last, \$299!



For many moons, we've been searching for inexpensive components good enough to meet our standards, but cheap enough for Everyperson. We've got a very good \$350 system, but we just couldn't get it below that. The stalling point was the speakers — the really cheap ones were just that, really cheap. And they sounded bloody awful. But now, we've got the Advent/3!

Advent speakers outsold all others in the country last year. The reason is that they are not expensive and the performance is simply outstanding. They all have an uncolored, octave-to-octave musical balance that people keep calling "right."

The Advent/3 is only \$53 each and it has the same splendid sound quality as its more expensive brothers. With a Garrard 440 record changer and a Kenwood KR-1400 AM/FM stereo receiver, plus a pair of Advent/3's, you've got a \$400 music system. But as a special introductory offer, we're selling the entire package for just \$299. That's a savings of \$100!

If you've avoided buying a stereo system because you thought all the good ones were too expensive, you really have to hear this one! We invite you in for a relaxed listening.

bakersfield
AUDIO sound advice.

on F, at 28th.

We're known by the companies we keep!

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Rockin' On

by Jon Bashor

It has become the accepted norm for rock and roll bands to present lively stage shows, with such acts as Alice Cooper, David Bowie, the Tubes and the sensational Alex Harvey Band as the prime exponents of this vein. In these shows, all of the performers join in the action, creating an almost overwhelming visual extravaganza.

* * *

There are also bands in which one of the members seems oblivious to the surrounding madness, notably the Who's John Entwhistle and Sparks's Ron Mael. Both of these men remain critical to their respective band's success, while seeming far removed from the real situation onstage.

Entwhistle is even more of an exception in that he has maintained this low profile throughout the Who's twelve years. Playing bass, French horn and the cornet on the Who's ten albums has given Entwhistle ample opportunity to display his talents.

Not restricted to playing only, Entwhistle has also penned some of the most interesting Who tunes, including such gems as "My Wife," "Fiddle About" (for Tommy), "Boris the Spider," "Whiskey Man" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Always in tune with everyday problems, Entwhistle's perspective on the problems of booze and the working man is especially clear in "My Wife." Our hero had a "bit too much to drink" and hasn't been home since Friday night.

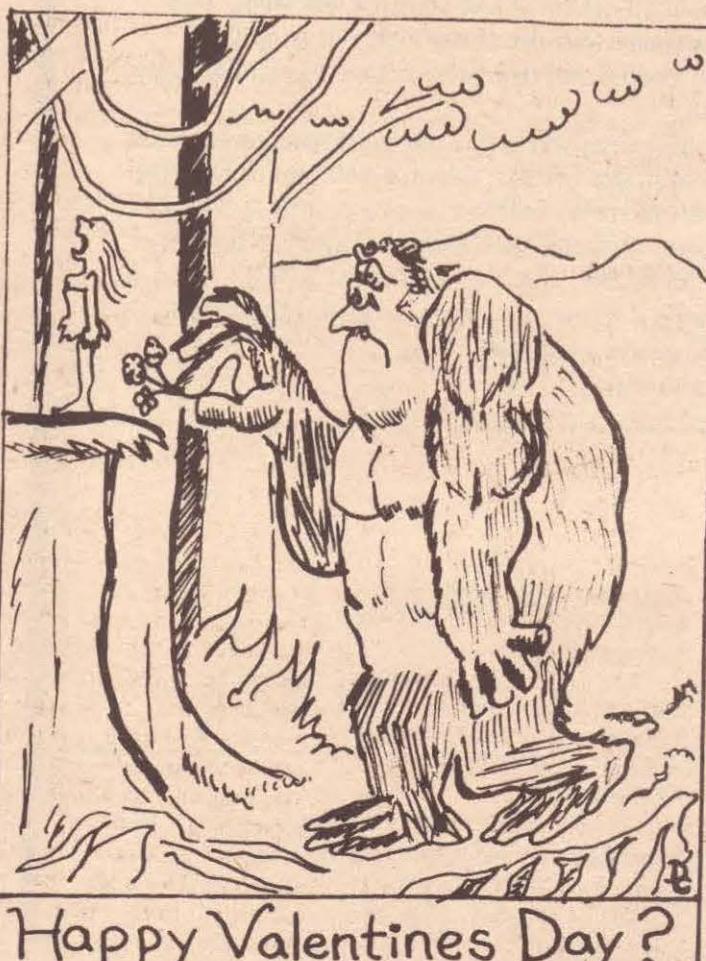
"I ain't been home since Friday night / And now my wife is comin' after me. / Give me police protection / Give me

a bodyguard, a black belt judo with a machine gun. / Gonna buy a tank and an aeroplane / When she catches up with me won't be no time to explain."

While continuing as a part of the Who, Entwhistle's solo career blossomed in 1971 with the release of his album "Smash Your Head Against the Wall" (Decca DL-79183). This fine collection includes the thoughtful "Pick Me Up": "Gather round the bar, let's have a race / I want to see how much beer I can pour into my face / Bottoms up, down it goes, sending bubbles up my nose. / Pick me up and lay me somewhere safe / don't stand me up I'll fall, lean me up against the wall."

Since 1971, Entwhistle has released "Whistle 'n Rhymes," "Rigor Mortis Sets In" and "Mad Dog." The latter LP was recorded with a band of Entwhistle's known as Ox. Ox and Entwhistle toured the States in early 1975, winning more critical praise than followers.

The Who are now halfway through their current US tour, performing as a tighter group than they did in their previous tour in '73. Reports say they will play Anaheim Stadium in March. Perhaps in answer to Pete Townshend's flying leaps and bounds, Moon's lunatic drumming and Daltrey's prancing, Entwhistle supposedly smiles onstage and occasionally wanders out of his hiding place behind the speaker banks. The tour started out well, with Entwhistle arrested in Texas for disturbing the peace (where was Moon?) and posted \$50 bail. His probable response to the incident would be the predictable "no comment."



Happy Valentines Day?

Movie Review

by Leonard Pipitone

A farciful look at our civilization, at sanity and the insane is the purpose and objective of the French-Italian film, *King of Hearts*. The film succeeds in blending the two, the insane and the sane, and it remains for the viewer to decide which world is reality.

The film is set in France, 1918. The retreating Germans decide to destroy a French town they have held. The French underground succeeds in letting the British know of the German's plan. A British soldier (Alan Bates) is sent to uncover the time bomb and save the town.

To the soldier's surprise, he finds the town operated by escapees from a local sanitarium.

In his efforts to save the town the soldier's view of reality becomes confused. The worlds of the sane and insane are no longer clearly separated. Whose reality is reality?

In his search the British soldier becomes "the crazies" unwilling leader; he is the King of Hearts.

Orpheus. . .

A Literary Magazine

ORPHEUS, the God of the Pythagoreans . . . "After crazed jealous women had torn him apart Orpheus' severed head continued to sing!" What a way to go when your number is up . . .

STUDENT ARTICLES WANTED from all departments, on any subject or project, for possible publication in this illustrious magazine.

Please offer as a sacrifice your articles; place them on the secretary's altar of the English Department FT-203-F. DEADLINE March 25, 1976.

"You are going to die, all of you!", the British soldier calls out to an unresponsive townspeople.

"Life is lived by the moment" is their response.

The town is ruled by the insane lying between two armies who are in a process of fighting a war to end all wars; an idealistic war of an insane reality.

In contrast to reality the French town ruled by the insane has no complicated ideologies, war, or fear of death; they have only life. Their world is a rejection of what is called reality; the world outside is a world of "those who wish harm." Outside their kingdom lies a world of inconsistency, of insanity within sanity — a world which rejects logic.

Within the reality of the insane is the King of Hearts

and his kingdom. With his queen (Genevieve Bujold) the King of Hearts rules a world that is reality when one removes accepted reality.

With the advancing British the insane move back to their world within the world of the sane. With the arrival of the British, the King of Hearts' choice will be between the two realities.

"Go to your world," he is told. "Tu-da-lu."

His choice: the sane world no longer seems so sane. Gone, in the world of the insane, are life's complications and fears. They now have a king and are safe within their own world. The kingdom remains, the King remains; long live the King! Long live the people!

King of Hearts is directed by Philippe De. Broca. Screenplay and dialogue by Daniel Boulanger. Music by Georges Pelerue.)

No Burritos in Pennsylvania

by Denise Pinell

I have just returned to Cal State after spending the fall quarter in Pennsylvania. I was able to go there as an exchange student participating in the National Student Exchange Program. Though the program is constantly publicized, students are either unaware of it or they are still not taking advantage of it.

The N.S.E. program offers students a chance to study for one semester or a full year in a different part of the country. There are 33 schools participating in the program, including schools in Hawaii and Alaska.

As participants in the program, students are exempt from the often prohibitive out-of-state tuition fees. Furthermore, they retain their enrollment at their home school while they are gone.

I read about the program last winter in the Village Bulletin. I'm still not quite sure what prompted me to inquire about it. Having lived at home all my life, I didn't consider myself the type to pack up and move to a strange place. But I went to Sandy Varner anyway, and she gave me further information and a list of the available schools. To be eligible I needed only a 2.5 GPA and a sophomore or junior standing in the year of my exchange.

The next problem was choosing a school. My original intent was to remain in the West. I love travel, so I discarded Hawaii as being too limiting. As I continued to think about it, however, I realized that going back East might offer a more well-rounded experience. Not only would I get to see a relatively unfamiliar part of the country, but I would be able to learn about the eastern "culture" as well.

There were three schools in the same general location, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, and all were within a two-hour radius of Philadelphia, New York City, and Washington, D.C. These were my three choices.

Then came the hardest part—a two-month wait before learning if I was accepted. Applicants at CSB have a pretty good chance. We are the only school in California in the program, and a lot of out-of-staters want to come here. At the end of March I learned that I'd been accepted to my first choice, West Chester, Pa. (Where)?

After days of packing and a couple of farewell parties, I was on my way the following August. I must admit that I was luckier than most. My parents and I flew to Louisiana, bought a car from

Casino Night Stacks Up

by John Tally

On March 2 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Commons the Activities Office will be putting on a "Casino Night" for the students of Cal State Bakersfield. "Casino Night" will be the kickoff event for all the activities going on during homecoming week, March 1-6.

Our goal this year is to generate the casino atmosphere for that night in order to make it enjoyable for everyone and to make it an annual event in the future.

The admission fee will be \$1.00 for all students and \$.50 for those residents of the village holding a residence council card. With the general admission you will get \$100 worth of chips to gamble with through the night at one of the many games we'll have (craps, blackjack, poker, roulette, bingo and wheel of fortune).

At the end of the night there will be an auction where you can bid on prizes that have been donated from the businesses in the community.

There will be entertainment going on throughout the night and cocktail waitresses dressed in bunny outfits. There is much potential for this year's event and we hope you will attend. See you on the 2nd!!

Continued on page 10

Unabashed

by Jon Bashor

The past few years have ushered in an era of consciousness in America, predominantly along ethnic and sex lines. "Chicano," "Afro-American" and "Crazy Kraut" are descriptions currently used which point out this ethnic awareness.

Sex is also being ferreted out of the English language, and the new wave is of salespersons, watchpeople, repairpersons, and the list continues. Chairperson Mao, perhaps?

In an effort to prevent slighting a large number of individuals prominent in our society, I propose to you the concept of Animalib! Surely our furry, feathered and finny friends feel frustration from false and futile labels.

One immediately thinks of chickens. Although chickens have long been noted for their bravery (especially in combat situations), cowardly humans are regularly identified with our egg laying comrades. Degradation also comes in the form of a senseless and destructive game played with automobiles also known as chicken. The actual record stands clear: no chicken possessing a driver's license has ever had even a minor collision!

Having read this far, you should realize that you are in some way responsible for correcting this situation and shouldn't duck this responsibility. But do ducks avoid unpleasant situations? I don't think so.

At about this point Lefty came in, said the article was a turkey, the paper had laid an egg and called me a fish. Yep, it was Miller time.

I tried to "weasel" out of the assignment, but the editor caught me and said I couldn't "Lefty" out of the chore.

What about people who are said to lead a dog's life? Why make out the lot of a dog to be as miserable as a person's, when in fact most dog's have it pretty good?

The injustices are numerous.

Cats don't get your tongue. Do you eat like a pig, horse around? Are you full of monkey business? Where does it all end?

With Animalib, no longer will people feel inclined to yell out "roadhog!", nor condemn other drivers for going along at a snail's pace.

Of course, the S.O.B. will be a thing of the past, as will drinking like a fish.

Of course, this radical change in our language will bug some people, but hopefully they will make the best of it.

Just think, no one will say you are as dumb as an ox. At the same time, you can't outfox people anymore.

Continued on page 9

Task Force Continues

by Marie May

Plans for fund raising events have been a major topic at recent Child Care Committee meetings. A rummage sale in March is in the planning stages, and anyone who has any items of all sorts should please contact the Activities Office at 833-3088. All donations would be greatly appreciated.

If you don't already know, the Child Care Task Force is a group of faculty, staff, and students that has formed to continue the efforts of starting a child development and care facility here on campus. The committee meets each week and has compiled a list of recommendations for the program.

At the state universities and colleges of California alone, 15 out of the 19 campuses have child care facilities. That does not include what other campuses all over the United States have.

Currently, the most pressing problem of the Task Force is to find an adequate and reliable source of funds. The possible development of a student government would help tremendously with the plans of the Child Care Center. Most student governments help fund their child care centers. But, at the present time, the rummage sale in March remains first on the agenda.



Photo by D. J. Whipple

Workmen install woodwork at Science Building II due for completion next year.

Nat. Sci. & Math Dept. Adjusts to Growth

by D. J. Whipple

For the Natural Sciences and Math Department at Cal State Bakersfield, this year and next year will represent both good times and bad times. Science Building II construction is proceeding on schedule. When the building is finished there will be the problem of adequately equipping the new addition.

According to Dr. John Coash, head of the department, the new equipment for Science Building II for the first year has been trimmed drastically while the second year additions have been eliminated entirely. This, according to Dr. Coash, will result in "expansion, though not as much as was hoped for." Approximately 100 new student lab stations in Science Building II will be lacking when it opens later this year.

In the natural science and math department, larger classes and fewer course offerings are the norm. Increased enrollment has resulted in class crowding. The problem is partially alleviated by the use of part-time instructors. At present there are three biology, one chemistry, one health service and two part-time nursing instructors.

Dr. Coash also revealed that an Oil Well Sample Repository will be constructed on campus south of the present p.e. facilities. Funded in part by the Western Oil and Gas Association, the repository will store for public study samples of oil well core drillings. Operating funds for the first

year will be supplied by the State Lands Department, the Federal Bureau of Mines and the Cal State Bakersfield Foundation.

The Environmental Study Area, under the direction of Dr. Ted Murphy, will continue its development. A set of ponds, sixteen in all, are scheduled to be constructed soon at the site.

The ponds will be used to study food relationships, pond succession and mosquito abatement.

The Animal Care Program recently received a \$1,000 grant for the construction of new enclosures. Volunteers are needed to help in the construction.

In the future, Dr. Murphy is looking at establishing an independent study class based on bird care. This would likely involve nursing and retraining injured birds back to health and then releasing them. Records of progress with the birds would be kept to help build up a library of bird care information.

Dr. Duane Blume will continue his two-year-old program of biology seminars. The purpose of these seminars, according to Dr. Blume, is to bring to CSB from other campuses and other parts of the state people who have expertise in different areas. The seminars, to Blume, are "a broadening kind of thing, showing a bigger field of science." He adds that the seminars have been very successful.

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Dean's List

Continued from page 13

Murphy, James P.
Murray, Patricia A.
Nelson, Carol L.
Orr, Deborah M.
Parrott, Doris J.
Pauly, Sandra L.
Peacock, Michael D.
Perelli-Minetti, V.
Porter, Becky D.
Priddy, Teri L.
Repsher, David S.
Retallack, William
Robideaux, Tracey L.
Rose, Judy A.
Roskam, Janet M.
Schieber, Samuel Jo
Schmidt, Mary S.
Schwartz, Ilene R.
Shepard, Stephen
Simms, Mary L.
Sneed, John K.
Squyres, Joseph W.
Stramler, Sybil R.
Sweeney, Nancy L.
Thibeaux, Kay
Valdez, Daryl
Valentine, Richard
Waggoner, Elizabeth
Weishaar, Winona
Whitlach, Suzan K.
Wilkinson, Gary K.
Woffington, Lisa
Wyatt, Laurie A.

SENIORS

Barter, Michele L.
Bartholet, Grace C.
Bass, Alyson C.
Beatty, George J.
Bender, Deborah R.
Bernatene, Michelle
Blair, Floy F.
Blanton, Richard M.
Bolar, Karma C.
Bowles, Eleanor P.
Bradley, Linda J.
Brannen, Monica L.
Breil, Judith A.
Bright, Terri L.
Bull, Jana L.
Burdette, Kimberly
Cardoza, Cynthia K.
Cisneros, Jr., John
Covey, Mona J.
Cronian, Karen M.
Crown, Catherine A.
Davin, Joanne M.
Day, Kathy M.
DeGiorgia, Jr., Eugene
Dehn, Robert H.
Demos, Christine

Valentine's Day

Continued from page 1

One of the famous valentine symbols is Cupid with his bow and arrow. This goes back to Roman times.

Valentines probably came to this country with the earliest English settlers. The oldest valentines known in this country were sent to the colonists from their friends in Europe.

Men often sent valentines as proposals of marriage. Sometimes the young lady sent one in return, saying yes. Often a lock of hair was enclosed in a valentine; it was meant as a love token. Silhouettes were also popular. The young man sent a silhouette picture of himself. If the young lady liked it she might hang the picture on the wall.

As valentines are sent and received by the millions each

Detunco, Gay
Diaz, Ruben P.
Dillingham, Carol S.
Duncan, Douglas B.
Edmiston, Vera L.
Edwards, Clayton R.
Eiden, Carole A.
Elpod, Denise L.
Eppler, Barbara J.
Eyherabide, Grace M.
Fernandez, Ruben M.
Fisher, Mark S.
Foster, Donna L.
Gaede, Robert L.
Galloway, Beverly S.
Glass, Beverly S.
Griffiths, Brian E.
Hallmark, Connie S.
Hamilton, Glenda G.
Hardcastle, Michael
Haskins, Katherine
Hayes, Charlotte M.
Herrera, Elizabeth
Hildebrand, Lawrence
Hooper, Michael B.
Hooper, Michael J.
Houchin, Vickie C.
Howell, James W.
Huddleston, Russell
Hunt, Steven D.
Jaske, Robert P.
Jelmini, Randy J.
Jones, Barbara P.
Jones, Elizabeth Jo
Jung, Cary S.
Jung, Patricia A.
Keiper, Beverly A.
Keosheyian, David M.
Kersch, Marylin A.
King, Goeffrey B.
Kosh, Linda D.
Lackey, Sandra L.
Larripa, Cathy H.
Line, Joellen K.
Linscott, T.
Longcrier, Carl W.
Lucero, Edward E.
Mazzanti, Gregory R.
McCarthy, Vicki A.
McPherson, Phyllis
Miller, Debbie K.
Miller, Deno R.
Mitchell, Dennis J.
Monarrez, Mirna
Najera, Jose J.
Nance, Edwin W.
Ornelas, Joseph A.
Pedersen, Thomas
Perdue, Betty J.
Petrulas, Shirley L.
Platke, Marilee J.
Pourroy, Jon W.
Pura, Alice M.
Rabey, Jr., Theodore
Rawlinson, Ron L.
Rodriquez, Antonio
Rosenlieb, Scott R.
Sandrini, Lynda D.
Satterfield, Larry

year, we are keeping a custom that began more than 2,000 years ago.

It is wonderful to think how many, many people have said, "Be My Valentine."

Lovers usually said or sang their valentines to their sweethearts. Verses and other valentine greetings began about 1400.

The ornaments that decorate valentines are symbols of love and friendship. Ornaments for early valentines were made by hand and each had a special meaning. A fan meant "Open up your heart." A ribbon meant "You are tied up" or "You're my girl." Lace is the same word, in Latin, as "net." So a lace ruffle on a valentine meant, "You have caught my heart in a net."

Give Your Heart a Break

by Judy Ann Rose

who are high risks for heart attacks.

The Kern County's Heart Association has announced its annual Heart Sunday Drive to be held on Feb. 22, 1976. Funds gathered during the drive will be used to support the Heart Association's activities throughout the coming year.

The numerous public services provided to residents of Kern County by the local Heart Association include programs to combat all aspects of heart and circulatory diseases and screening programs to discover people

Numerous restaurants throughout the county assisted the Heart Fund drive with a special "Coffee Day" on Feb. 3, during which all proceeds from the sale of coffee were contributed to the Heart Fund.

All contributions to the upcoming fund drive will be greatly appreciated, as will any offer of personal services in the drive. Anyone wishing to contact the Heart Fund with an offer of funds or services may telephone the Association headquarters at 327-1173.

Fewer Deaths at 55 m.p.h.

by Judy Ann Rose

January marked the second anniversary of the uniform national speed limit of 55 miles per hour. Primary responsibility for enforcement of the speed limitation within California rests with the state highway patrol.

The speed reduction program has a twofold purpose: reduction of traffic accidents and the preservation of petroleum resources. In the area of accidents, the program has been dramatically

Self, Pamela S.
Sides, Bert M.
Sio, Jimmy O.
Spooner, John R.
Steinbeck, Patty E.
Stockton, Teresa A.
Storie, Pamela G.
Suverkrop, Dana
Thompson, Judith C.
Tobias, Scott W.
Turley, James D.
Turner, Luann
Vandermeer, Ronald
Vega, Geneva
Walker, Billy R.
Walz, Cherise E.
Wardlaw, Kathleen V.
White, Joanne C.
Whitmore, Teresa E.
Williams, Jon B.
Young, Katherine L.

successful. While accidental deaths on California's highways in 1975 showed an increase of six percent over 1974, the same figures reveal a decrease of 16 percent over 1973.

Achievements in the conservation field are less easily measured, but the California Highway Patrol has won the public praise of Federal Energy Administration leaders for conservation efforts.

CHP enforcement

methods emphasize visible enforcement techniques, including special beat saturation teams and the pace car technique where a patrol vehicle moving at 55 mph sets the pace for following vehicles.

Voluntary compliance with the 55 mph speed limit is characterized as "low" by CHP spokesmen, but speeds are down an average of six to eight mph from 1973, and increased compliance is expected to further reduce the number and severity of accidents.

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Resources Largely Untapped

by P. E. Lewis

inconvenient, one can gain access to it by asking at the Housing Office.

Paint, ditto, poster paper — all of these can be used by clubs and various organizations on campus. The ditto machine can be used to run off anything needed for classes or for clubs.

The SRC is the travel center on campus. Here, many things can be found such as special student rates, tours, and travel folders. There are

applications for student ID's and addresses to write to if more travel information is wanted. The files remain as up-to-date as possible, and much information can be found there.

The hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Come in and look around.

Groundscrew Maintains CSB

by Joe Embry

The Grounds Department has been an integral part of the Cal State, Bakersfield campus since the college first opened for classes in 1970, and the department plays an important part in keeping CSB looking its best from day to day.

In speaking with CSB's Supervising Groundsman, Mr. Carroll Cox, it was learned that his department is responsible for all external maintenance of the college, excepting such cases as require the attention of a specialist; i.e., electrical problems with outdoor lighting, etc.

The Grounds Department is made up of Mr. Cox and approximately fifteen groundsman, one of whom is classified as a Tractor Driver and one who is classified as a Vehicle Mechanic. Mr. Cox himself has had several years experience in the grounds maintenance field and was one of the first groundsman employed by Cal State when

their office was located off-campus at 1500 Mt. Lowe Drive. Mr. Cox was just recently promoted to his present position after having filled in for the past four months.

Anyone who is on campus as early as 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, will see members of the groundscrew busily putting the campus grounds through its daily rigor.

The first order of the day is cleanliness. One member of the groundscrew is assigned to operate the Wayne mini-street-sweeper, sweeping the campus roads and parking lots; other members of the crew sweep and vacuum the cemented areas, and one or two members clean up the campus-generated litter in parking lots and other areas.

After cleanliness comes normal maintenance of the campus grounds area.

Continued on page 10

Everything Under Control

by Melinda Casto

Is your figure a little out of control? Do you have a weight problem or do you want to build up areas of your body or do you just like to exercise? If you can answer yes to some of these questions, maybe you should have enrolled in Exercise and Figure Control.

Dr. Sage will show you the way to improve your figure. In his 5 to 10 minute lectures he gives tips on topics from dieting to weight lifting. Dr. Sage will give you exercises to make you feel good, plus he will give you exercises that are beneficial to your health.

You will set up your own program of exercises and lose or gain where you wish. Exercising can be fun.

Proper exercise and diet is a sure way of losing inches. So aim for a better appearance and exercise for the future.

Unabashed

Continued from page 7

Gangster movies will have to be edited since "You dirty rat" will be a no-no.

The effort needed is large, and an organization will have to be created to oversee implementation of the new order. I mean, someone has to badger us.

APE League, or the Animal Prejudice Elimination League, is probably the best bet. Their job will be to ferret out offenders and in general, bird dog the major sources of animalist language, the world. Those institutions who comply will be given the APE League's seal of approval.

So, keep an eagle eye open for these people. Most often they can be found hawking their wares, (which is no bull) among the lost sheep, wherever they may gather.

Spanish for Kids

Irene Nunez

Cal State Bakersfield has recently developed its own bilingual and bicultural program for children between the ages of six and twelve. The program offers a blend of many learning methods to produce a unique curriculum. Learning is fostered through dancing, cooking, and musical and conversational experiences. The end result is a well balanced exposure to the language and culture of Mexicanos.

The program has been well received and highly praised by the parents of those children enrolled. This is a direct result of the time and

effort contributed by the following instructors and aides: Juanita Rizo, Angela Garcia, Flora Garcia, Nela Gonzales, Janie Cervantes, Frances Gonzales, Maria Luisa Fielder and Terry Garcia.

This program began January 6 and will continue until March 13. Classes are held every Saturday between the hours of 9-11 and 10-12. There is a 25 dollar fee for tuition and materials.

This program will again be offered during the spring quarter. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education.

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Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and offer individual help with any student banking or financial problems.

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Groundscrew**Continued from page 9**

Landscaping and installation and maintenance of irrigation sprinkler systems also utilizes the skills of the CSB groundscrew. The interior courtyard area of the new Library Addition was recently landscaped under the watchful eye of Mr. Cox, following a grounds-designed plan.

Upkeep of the campus pool cars is another important aspect of the groundscrew's task. This job is handled by Mr. Lee Nance and Mr. Bill Demkey. The vehicles are checked daily for routine maintenance items and are sent out for service or repair as required. Maintenance of the Grounds Department turf-tired vehicles also is accomplished by Lee and Bill.

The Grounds Department does not stand alone, of course. It is a part of the CSB Plant Operations Department which also included Engineering, Building Trades, and Custodial Services. Grounds is now located in the

N.S.E. Experience**Continued from page 6**

my uncle, and then drove up to Pa. via Florida. When it came time for my parents to leave, they flew home and left the car with me, along with a Texaco credit card!

My first month was the hardest. My roommate and I were absolutely opposites. We lived together peacefully enough, but there was a total lack of communication. I was getting more miserable all the time, and this worsened my homesickness.

Well, being an exchange student has its advantages. Through a roundabout course of events, I was transferred to a new dorm entirely. The N.S.E. coordinators were really concerned about my problems. (If you're interested in the program, don't worry about being alone. You've always got a friend!)

My new dorm and roommate were terrific, and I made lots of friends. Now I was able to take note of the things around me. For one thing, I was finding school a bit rougher. W.C.S.C. is on the semester system, so I had five classes rather than three. Furthermore, the school is a century older than Cal State!

The main difference I noticed was in the classroom structure. The teachers were very aloof, and after four months only one of them knew my name. There was no class participation—just straight lecture. Office hours were given, but conferences weren't encouraged or discouraged. The teachers just didn't seem to care one way or the other.

I went back East with a preconceived notion about how the people would be. I really thought they were all going to be snobs, but I quickly found out I was wrong. There were differences, of course, the main one being that Easterners don't travel very much at all. Most had never been to New York, Gettysburg, or even to Valley Forge—15 miles away!

My biggest shock was finding out that the Mexican culture isn't nation-wide. They'd never eaten a taco, had never heard of a burrito, and stared blankly when I mentioned Cinco de Mayo. I just couldn't believe that they were unfamiliar with something that's such a part of our daily lives. There was also a definite lack of any Oriental culture at the school.

They do have their own cultures, of course. I was fascinated with the Pennsylvania Dutch, as well as with the Amish farms around Lancaster, Pa. Giant Pretzels are sold on every street corner and on campus, and shoo-fly pie is a Pennsylvania favorite. They're very big on submarine sandwiches, but you'd never get one if you called it by that name. Around Philadelphia they're known as "hoagies."

The experience was tremendous. Not only do you learn about a different area of your country, but you also learn a lot about yourself. It's a great test of independence, and you learn what you can and cannot live without. (Yes—you can go four months without Shakey's Pizza and Taco Bell!) It also gives you a means of comparison so that you can better appreciate your school and hometown, or vice versa.

To repeat myself, it was a great experience and I wish more students would inquire about the program. The cost depends mainly on the school you choose, along with the travel expenses involved in getting you there. Aside from the latter, the cost is no more than if you were to transfer to a different school in California. Anyway, the experience is worth it.

And, of course, you don't have to go to Pennsylvania. There are 33 schools from which to choose! For the full list and complete details, contact Sandy Varner in SS 109.

Temporary Classrooms, Room TR 103/104 and has a shop area in the Temporary Corporation Yard located South of Village I, Houses "C" (Dobry) and "D" (Rivendell).

The groundscrew does a very good job of keeping this campus neat and in good order, and their efforts should be appreciated by all.

Primarily, this involves the weekly manicuring of all campus lawns and the routinely scheduled trimming of trees and shrubs.

This campus has (in this writer's opinion) one of the best maintained grounds of the several campuses of the California State Universities and Colleges System. Mr. Cox is in agreement, and feels that this is in part due to the newness of the campus, as well as the quality of the personnel under his supervision. This is interesting in that Bakersfield has a rather large area to be tended, as compared to some of the other campuses in the system.



Groundscrewmen Antonio Alvarez, Benito Sanchez and Robert Salazar work on ground near tennis courts. On right is a portion of landscaping facilities.

Rotary Scholarship Need a Tutor?

by Teresa Jackson

An opportunity for study abroad is available from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International to outstanding young men and women. Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate Scholarships, Technical Training, and Teachers Awards offer qualified students an opportunity to contribute to better understanding between the peoples of their home and host countries while pursuing their own career interests.

An award covers round-trip transportation, educational, living and miscellaneous expenses for one academic year. In certain cases, a period of intensive language training in the study country prior to the regular academic year is included.

A candidate for the award must be an outstanding student, and he/she must demonstrate personal qualities of leadership, initiative, enthusiasm, maturity and seriousness of purpose.

Any CSB student wishing to apply must contact Dr. Ken Secor for an application. All applications must be turned in no later than Monday, March 8, 1976. Dr. Secor may be reached at Academic Administration room 110 (833-2287).

Each application will be reviewed and one will be selected to represent Bakersfield South Rotary Club. Each applicant will have a 20 minute interview on Tues., March 9, by a board of members from Bakersfield South Rotary Club. Then there will be another screening committee on the district level. Winners will be announced in September 1976 for the 1977-78 award.

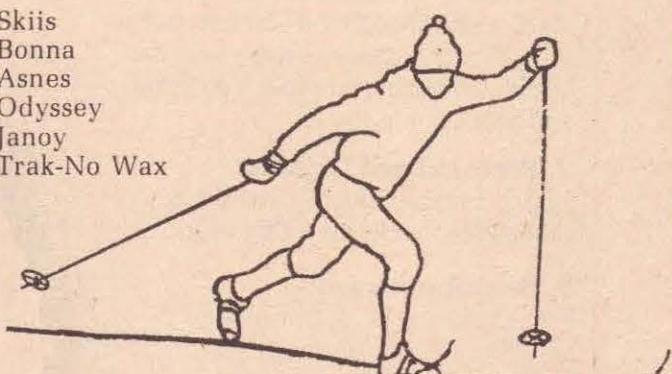
CSB student Louis Faust was awarded a Rotary scholarship for 1976-77 academic year. John Baird was selected as an alternate.

Tutoring is available through the Learning Resource Center. This is for any student on campus "FREE OF CHARGE" The tutors are upper-division or graduate students who have been recommended by their departments and who have had experience in the courses they are tutoring. All tutoring sessions are by appointment. Call Sandy at 833-3117 or come in to Dorm F Room 110 for an appointment. The courses and tutors are listed below:

COURSE	TUTOR
Anatomy	Gary Johnson
Biology	Cathy Larripa
Business	Jim Cordle, Robert Scherb
Chemistry	Teressa Howard, R.L. Rawlinson
Earth Science	Frank Darquea, Mike Bowery
Economics	James Gabel
English	Floy Blair, Jack Gallon
Fine Arts	Peggy Wynne
Foreign Language	
Spanish	Sissi LeThanh Tran
French	Pam Gorman
German	Rosalinda Medina
History	Mona Covey, Mike Haile
Mathematics	Ron Murotani
Med Tech 302	Garrett Hayes, William Shoars
Philosophy	Sandy Lackey
Political Science	Mark Larripa
Psychology	Janet Zastrow
Reading	Angelo Fanucchi
Sociology	Dan Murillo
Study Skills	

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Upcoming Job Interviews

The following agencies, firms and school districts will be conducting on-campus interviews during the months of February, March, and April:

Sears, Roebuck and Co., Friday, February 13, 1976 (All majors considered for Retail Merchandising Trainee and Credit Management Trainee positions.)

Touche Ross & Co., Tuesday, February 17, 1976 (Students with an accounting concentration for Staff Assistant positions in the auditing, tax, and small business departments.)

Prudential Insurance, Friday, February 20, 1976 (Students with a concentration in English, history, mathematics, accounting, economics, general business, computer science, or finance will be considered for positions in both administrative and technical areas, i.e., methods and planning, auditing, administration, group insurance, underwriting, claim investigating, and others.)

Arthur Andersen & Co., Thursday, March 4, 1976 (Students with an accounting concentration for staff assignments in auditing, tax and systems; consulting in the fields of EDP, systems and procedures, management information systems, etc.)

Visalia Unified School District, Wednesday, March 10, 1976 (Both elementary and secondary teaching candidates to be considered)

Continental Telephone Service Corp., Friday, March 12, 1976 (Students with an accounting concentration for Assistant Staff Auditor positions.)

Bank of America, NTSA, Wednesday, March 31, 1976 (Students from all majors with strong interest in banking and business for Management Trainee positions in branch operations and lending.)

Xerox Corporation, Tuesday, April 27, 1976 (All majors considered for area Sales Representative positions.)

Porterville Public School District, Thursday, April 29, 1976 (Both elementary and secondary teaching candidates to be considered.)

In addition, the **United States Navy** will have representatives on campus in the cafeteria area to entertain questions on April 6 and 7. Students interested in interviewing with the above mentioned organizations should contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the Student Health Center, phone 833-3033, as soon as possible.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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—Bahá'u'lláh.

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JEAN WHITAKER

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MATH PLACEMENT TEST
TODAY
3:30 p.m. NB-102

Placement Office

Continued from page 3

good portion of the legwork in their Career Planning and part-time positions, respectively.

Ms. Loftin is not new to Bakersfield, having been graduated from North High in 1969. But her commercial experiences have been broadened by employment tenures in Huntington Beach and in other business firms. She's the lady responsible for setting up the job interviews, organizing the students' placement files, and keeping the records on teaching and business candidates.

Kathy Fahey does similar things for the part-time employment branch of the center. She reports that for the fall quarter the part-time branch's efforts were pretty successful. The statistics known show that for the 164 students registered for part-time placement, forty were confirmed as gaining employment. But those figures are not complete, as the greater number of employers listing with the center have not yet responded to queries about college-sent applicants.

Kriss sums up her and Kathy's feelings about their jobs by intimating, "I really like it here. It gives you incentive to do a good job when you work for and with people you enjoy. Plus there's so much to do here now with the career library and all. There really hasn't been that in the past. More and more students are recognizing the need for our services."

Both Perry and Herndon plan on making student personnel work their career field of interest. Perry (an ardent Steeler fan) has some impressive credentials, among them his current candidacy for a Ph.D. from Brigham Young University. Herndon, who has been travelling a good bit lately in an effort to get company recruiters on the CSB campus, boasts a B.A. in economics and an M.S. in business administration.

The rewards for working in student personnel activities are reflected by Bill Perry. He says, "I enjoy the work, the atmosphere, and the contact with the students. You know, it's the same for us as with teachers. A person stays younger, more vital in his outlook, because of his close contact with the students."

With college placement and career counseling centers assuming a more significant role on campuses these days, it's comforting to know our own facility is well-staffed and eager to assist the students of Cal State Bakersfield.

Wed., February 11, 1976, page 11

One of the Above

Personality Test

by Linda Moore

I. Humanitarianism

You are walking down the street when you come upon an old man lying on the sidewalk. By his side is a half empty bottle of cheap wine. You would . . .

- a. steal the bottle
- b. give him \$1.50 for a meal (or whatever)
- c. join him
- d. report him to AA
- e. slash his throat

II. Self-Preservation vs. Socialization

You witness a car accident where several innocent people are injured. You saw who was at fault and recognize him to be a suspected Mafia member. You would . . .

- a. claim one of those seriously injured had caused the accident hoping he will die.
- b. quickly help the injured and then disappear from the country before the police arrive.
- c. run
- d. stay and report the accident exactly as it occurred
- e. blackmail the Mafia

III. Materialism

You have just inherited \$1,000. You would . . .

- a. play the numbers racket
- b. loan the money at low interest to those in need
- c. spend it on yourself
- d. donate the entire amount to a worthy charity
- e. start making new plans for the demise of Uncle Harry

IV. Sexual Adjustment

Your best friend just found out you are having an affair with his/her boy/girlfriend or husband/wife. You would . . .

- a. ask your friend to join you for a threesome
- b. offer your friend your apartment on the days you're at school
- c. deny everything
- d. give up the affair in order to keep your friend
- e. tell your friend to get lost

Scoring

a. = 2 pts.	4-8 pts. = Folsom Penitentiary inmate
b. = 4 pts.	9-15 pts. = Cal State student
c. = 3 pts.	16-20 pts. = cheated; take the test again
d. = 5 pts.	
e. = 1 pt.	

ATTENTION ALL LIBERAL STUDIES MAJORS

The California State Education Code requires that a student meet admission requirements prior to enrolling in the teacher education program (or any course therein). A student must be accepted no later than the quarter prior to enrolling in the teacher education program. For Fall '76, the deadline is April 6.

Professional Preparation:

Education 240 - Early Field Experience (course or equivalency) must be taken prior to or concurrent with Phase I. This course is open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors and will be offered in the Spring.

Phase I (Prerequisite to Phase II)

Ed. 423 - Teaching Reading in the Elementary School, I

Ed. 311 - Introduction to Teaching Multiple Subjects

These courses will be offered in the Fall 1976 or Winter 1977.

REMEMBER: you must get Math 320 out of the way before you can go into Phase II.

Phase II (Concurrent enrollment in the following courses and prerequisite to Phase III). This course will be offered Winter '77 or Spring '77.

Ed. 424 - Teaching Reading in the Elementary School, II

Ed. 323 - Teaching Multiple Subjects I

Ed. 441 - Student Teaching Multiple Subjects, I

Phase III (Concurrent enrollment in the following courses). This course will be offered in the Spring 1977 or in the Fall 1977.

Ed. 433 - Teaching Multiple Subjects, II

Ed. 442 - Student Teaching Multiple Subjects, II

For more information you may contact the Credentials Office, GA 109 or Carole Harden, DDH/BB 209 or call 833-3074.

Making Tracks

by Russ Huddleston

Homecoming Queen . . .
all clubs and organizations are encouraged to select a representative to collect money for muscular dystrophy. Winner will be determined by the amount of money collected. Deadline for entry is Feb. 23. The winner will be announced at game half time on March 5. Contact Activities Office in the Commons.

Homecoming Dance: Students, faculty, staff and alumni (and guests) are invited to our second annual Homecoming Dance. Date — March 6. Time — 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. The dance is semi-formal and will be held in the Casa Grande Ballroom, Casa Royale. An LA band, Mesa, will perform. Cost is \$2.50 per person or \$4.00 a couple.

Accounting Club
Students: On Tues., Feb. 17, from 9:30 — 10:30 a.m., William J. Worthen of Touche Ross & Co. will be on campus to have an open discussion period with all interested students. It will take place in the Dean's Conference Room in the Administration Building next to the cafeteria. All juniors are encouraged to attend.

The California State Universities and Colleges offer unique study opportunities at distinguished institutions of higher learning throughout the world. Through these **International Programs** students can remain officially enrolled at their home campuses and earn resident credit during their year abroad. You must be a junior the year you attend the program and have a 2.5 GPA or better. For additional information, contact Jenny Waters, 833-3088.

Campus Crusade for Christ will be presenting studies in applied Christianity every Wed. at 3:30 in the dining commons. Everyone is welcome.

A two-day Human Sexuality Workshop sponsored by the Counseling, Activities, Housing and Health Centers will be held the last week in Feb. A panel discussion will include speakers Dr. Kathy Ritter, A CSB Education Counselor, Sunny Lee, Director of Health Education for Kern County, and Rev. Robert Illes, Director of California Institute for Human Sexuality. Sexual Concerns, roles, possessiveness and responsibility will be among the topics covered. The public is invited to attend the discussion which will take place on Tues., Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons.

The workshop will continue on Wed., Feb. 25, with a session, "Cry Rape," at 3:30 p.m. in CB-102, with two guest speakers, Edna Gleed affiliated with the services RAPE, Hotline and NOW, and Josephine Koelzer of the Kern County Sheriff's Department. On Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons, "Functions and Dysfunctions of Sex" will be discussed with guest speaker A. B. Silver, a professor of psychology at Bakersfield College. Everyone is urged to attend and participate in this worthwhile and informative workshop.

Don't forget A Raisin (In the Sun) at the Shubert Theatre in Century City on Sat., Feb. 28. Deadline for signup is Feb. 16. Contact Alice in the Housing Office (833-3014). Tickets cost \$5, bus ride to and from LA is \$2.

A representative from the Paralegal Institute in Phoenix, Arizona, will be on campus Thurs., March 11. They would like to talk with students interested in pursuing a career as a lawyer's assistant. They have provided information on the program to the Placement Center. Any senior or graduate interested in talking with them should contact Career Planning and Placement, 833-3033.

The Chicano Studies Committee is seeking qualified student representatives to serve for this academic year. The Committee is concerned with the Chicano Studies Minor and Concentration and the Chicano Studies Center. If you are interested in serving, please contact Dr. Ron Dolkart, FT 102-E or Victor Portillo, Chicano Studies Center, FT 301-F.

Are you looking for a chance to meet people and tell them about your college experiences? Would experience working with the public help you on a job application? Do you have some free time on your hands? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions you could be a candidate for the **Tour Guides**. The Tour Guides participate in Open Campus in the fall and give tours of the campus to groups and individuals throughout the year. As a Tour Guide, you can give as many or as few hours as you want. Interviews for selecting new guides will be early this quarter. Experience is NOT necessary. If you are interested, sign up in Student Services 114. If you have any further questions concerning the Tour Guides, please contact Denise Williams, Office of School Relations, SS 114, or phone 833-3138.

The CSB Wind Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra are still in need of woodwind and brass players. They need French horns and low brass for the Wind Ensemble. The Chamber Orchestra also needs French horns, as well as bassoons, oboes and trombones. If you are interested (even if you haven't played for a while), contact Dr. Mehling in the Fine Arts Department (833-2202, 833-3093), FT 303-B. The groups are doing exciting works, and the musical level is improving continually. Please join.

If anyone is interested in becoming a tutor, please contact Dan Murillo in Learning Resource Center, Dorm F, or phone 833-3117.

Volunteer Programs needs your help with the program at Parkview Convalescent Hospital and Shelter Care on Feb. 20-21. Please contact Activities, 833-3088 for further information.

The **Student Resource Center** is located at the west end of the Commons Bldg. and offers a wealth of services to any ambitious student, including information on study opportunities in different countries, flight information for students and information on European travel. The room hours are posted. This room is for you!

Delicious soul food will be served in the Commons Cafeteria on Feb. 11 at 12 noon to celebrate Black History Week.

On Thurs., March 4, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., William E. Root of Arthur Anderson & Co. will be on campus to have an open discussion period with all interested accounting students. It will take place in the Dean's Conference Room in the Administration Building next to the Cafeteria. All juniors are encouraged to attend.

Historical and fashionable Afro dress will be judged in DDH at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 12, Thursday. A winner from each category will be chosen for the Afro Day of Dress.

The Special Olympics Committee meets every Wed. at 2 p.m. in SS-108. For more information contact Activities Office.

The National Student Exchange offers opportunities to study in other states. For those interested please contact Activities, 833-2274.

Interested in being a song and yell leader? Contact Sandy Varner, Activities, 833-2274.

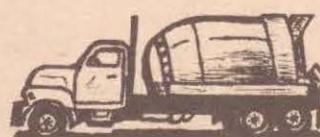
Anyone interested in making this year's **Pleasure Faire** a success please contact the Activities Office, 833-3088, for planning.

"Alice at Eight" Cast

The latest information concerning Cal Keet's winter play is that a cast has been chosen. It includes:

Alice	Glenda Dennis
White Rabbit	Frank Zerbal
Tweedle Dee-Dum	Randy George
Tweedle Dee-Dee	Steve Swarts
Vender	Robert Blanche
Mouse	Tom Marquez
Conductor	Deborah Mish
Passengers	Alix Smith
Cheshire Cat	Ro Cox
Caterpillar	Bart Alford
Mushroom Halves	Alix Smith, Deborah Mish
Duchess	Mo O'Connell
Mad Hatter	Jim Horton
March Hare	Steve Ireton
Queen of Hearts	Jack Signorella

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BAKERSFIELD

Dean's List

Continued from page 4

Watson, Rick J.
Westrick, Joseph M.
Williams, Cary M.
Wulf, Richard S.
Wynne, Margaret J.

SOPHOMORE

Adams, Barbara A.
Ash, Patricia K.
Bettencourt, John A.
Boone, Sheila A.
Casas, Estela
Chambers, Steven G.
Chenard, Rose M.
Colson, Gregory J.
Covey, Robert K.
Gaines, Robert K.
Ganzeried, Thomas F.
Gardea, Angela
Grimes, Gail D.
Herder, Stanley K.
Hodgson, Carol S.
Hogan, Louis T.
Hood, Robin Jo
Hurley, Carol L.
Irvin, Thomas P.
Kearney, Ann M.
Kemp, Cindy K.
Ketchell, Marsha L.
Knott, Michael D.
Kuawahara, Keith T.
Lewis, Carole A.
Marsh, Kimberly L.
McCormick, Stephanie
Medina, Adela M.
Miller, Donald P.
Mosbarger, J.
Oneara, Brenna M.
Patterson, Jr., Gene
Perkins, Kirk B.
Petersen, Gary J.
Posadas, Emma
Price, Christy A.
Reimer, Gergory B.
Reyes, Francisco
Richards, Louis R.
Rucker, Joseph
Shell, Julia Marie
Smilanich, Debra M.
Stockton, Mark D.
Thompson, Irene L.
Wade, Keith D.
Waggoner, Mary R.
Whiting, Lisa R.
Whittenberg, Gracie
Wolfer, Deborah J.
Yocum, Raymon A.

JUNIORS

Acheson, Paulette
Armstrong, Kenneth
Baird, Margaret E.
Baker, Eileen M.
Bashor, Jon M.
Beiber, Christy L.
Besst, Kelly E.
Bisio, Michele M.
Blackwell, James F.
Boles, Doris A.

Boothby, Carol A.
Brady, Linda A.
Braughton, Sharon K.
Bruce, Leslie W.
Buckles, Roger K.
Burton, Bruce A.
Caras, Bobbie J.
Cedarleaf, Carol L.
Chapa, Jesse J.
Clark, John W.
Cluck, Ricky K.
Cernesky, Mary L.
Criswell, Jeannine
Darquea, Lakeitha D.

Dedini, Peggy A.
Despois, Kristy L.
Dreblow, Mark D.
Edgmon, Katherine
Elder, Mary A.
Eldredge, Jeanne F.
Farber, Margaret
Fox, Leland A.
Frankouser, Janet
Franzen, Catherine
Garcia, Theresa M.
Gary, Steve C.
George, Randal J.
Guill, Susan A.

Gutierrez, Carole L.
Hanks, Debra A.
Hill, Arlin W.
Hofman, Mary L.
Hyland, Catherine M.
Ireton, Steven W.
Jackson, Brenda E.
Johnson, Mark W.
Johnson, Rocky L.
Jones, Sandra A.
Keever, Carol A.
King, Dixie L.
Kootstra, Marilyn G.
Larwood, Debora L.
Lau, Norman J.
Lee, Kerry Michael
Lockwood, Kenneth E.
Luckett, Gary A.

Maestas, Esther
Maestas, Ramon F.
Malone, Andrea G.
Maness, Debra A.
Mason, Thomas C.
McColgan, Susan L.
McConnell, Michael
Mederos, Diana M.
Miller, Katherine T.
Mixon, Cheryl J.
Moore, Leah A.
Moore, Terry R.
Morrison, Patricia
Morris, Marsha S.
Morrow, Annette M.
Mossman, Pamela L.

Continued on page 8

Vets' Best Bet

by Lou Richards

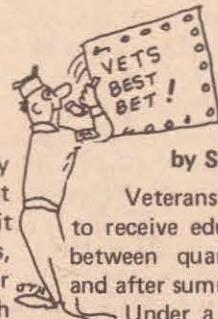
Tutorial Assistance:

If you have an uneasy feeling about whether or not you're going to make it through one of your classes, you might want to consider hiring yourself a tutor through the VA Tutorial Assistance Program.

The VA will pay you up to \$60 per month for up to 12 months to hire a tutor. The course you are taking must be required for graduation and the instructor must certify that you are doing less than average work in that course.

The instructor must also certify that the tutor is qualified to give you assistance. Many instructors and departments have lists of tutors who they consider qualified. Also, the Learning Resource Center has tutors available.

To qualify for tutorial assistance you must be at least a half-time student and currently using your VA educational benefits. For certification forms and further information about the Tutorial Assistance Program, contact the Office of Veterans Affairs located in the Financial Aids Building.



by Steve Shaw

Veterans are now eligible to receive educational benefits between quarters and before and after summer school!

Under a new ruling made by the Veterans Administration, vets who take classes on a continual basis will be paid for breaks at the same rate they receive while attending class. If you attend all three quarters and both summer sessions you will be eligible for a check every month of the year.

Vet students must keep in mind that the only restriction on this policy is that the break between quarters cannot be more than one month long, and the veteran must be enrolled and entitled to VA benefits immediately prior to and after the break at the same school.

Vets who will be attending the spring quarter and who wish to take advantage of this extra income should plan to attend the summer sessions at Cal State. For further details contact the Office of Veterans Affairs on campus.

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT) AND DOPPELT MATHEMATICAL REASONING TEST (DMRT)

The primary purpose of the Miller Analogies Test (MAT) and the Doppelt Mathematical Reasoning Test (DMRT) is to provide information to support ones application for admission to graduate study. Some agencies and business firms require the tests of applicants for employment. The MAT is a mental ability test which requires the solution of a series of intellectual problems stated in the form of analogies, mostly verbal. The DMRT is a measure of the ability to perceive mathematical relationships. The purpose of the test is to measure the examinee's ability to deduce the characteristics common to different mathematical expressions rather than to determine his skills in solving individual exercises. Both the MAT and DMRT can be taken at the Counseling and Testing Center by Appointment.

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Grapplers Aim for Nat'l. Championship

Joe Seay's wrestling squad, ranked number two in the current college division poll, will seek their second consecutive CCAA championship next week in the CSB gym.

The 'Runner head coach expects little trouble in wrapping up the league title and says that his grapplers are looking ahead to their rematch with UCLA a week later and the national tournament next month.

"We should dominate the league meet," said Seay. "The other schools will have a couple of good wrestlers each but no team strength."

The league tourney is scheduled for Feb. 21 at 6 p.m.

On the Feb. 26 match against UCLA, also in the CSB gym, Seay said, "The team is looking toward UCLA because they beat us earlier this year. It will be a good tuneup for the nationals and we'll be at our proper weights."

"We have a stronger team than last year," said Seay, who has four returning all-Americans: Dick Molina, Dan Houtchens, Mike Bull and Bill VanWorth." Seay added, "Eight of ten (there are ten weight divisions) have been to the nationals before and the other two are junior college state champions."

Seay hopes that the experience of his squad will add up to a national championship. "We've had a good season so far and we have the type of people who can see a national championship," he said.

The 'Runners have defeated three defending league champions in Oregon, Brigham Young, and Boise

by Richard Armstrong

State. Seay said, "I've been very pleased with our efforts against top flight competition. We've done very well."

Individually, each of the front-line wrestlers and several of the backup athletes have won-loss records of 70 percent or better. Seay commented, "To go to the nationals as an individual you need at least a 70 percent won-loss record. There's usually about 25 to 30 entrants in each weight class." The top two finishers in each weight can then go to the university division nationals in Tucson, Arizona the following week.

Seay expects a close battle for the number one position. He said, "There are about six other teams in just

about the same position as us. We'll just have to see how the breaks go."

Taking a team to the nationals (in Fargo, North Dakota this year) is an expensive operation. Seay noted, "The NCAA pays all of the travel expenses for football and basketball. Every other sport has to raise its own funds."

The wrestlers will sponsor a car wash this Sunday at the Arco station at 4100 California Ave. for that purpose. All of the funds will go for travel expenses to the national meet. "It's the team's way of doing what we can to help pay the costs," said Seay.

Seay is hoping for big crowds at the final three home appearances this year. "I think this year's team is really worth seeing. We have several athletes who were recruited heavily by major schools all over the country. If people come out who have never seen wrestling before and don't understand it,

we'll explain it to them," said Seay.

Looking further ahead, Seay noted that several of his grapplers will be aiming for berths on the Olympic team. "Probably three-fourths of the wrestlers will try out for the team. Most have wrestled in the Junior Olympics and now they're ready to take a shot at the big one," said Seay.

Flo Rocha may shoot for the Mexican Olympic squad as the 'Runner senior is a citizen of that country.

Last week Mike Bull competed in the annual East-West All-Star Matches. "Having Bull selected was almost unheard of. The other 19 selected were all university division champions and Mike is only a junior," said Seay.

In addition to the UCLA and CCAA meets, CSB will enter the Biola Tournament this Saturday with hopes of gaining their fifth consecutive tourney victory. On Feb. 20 they will face UCSB here.

SPORTS

Women Ruggers in Special Match

by D. X. D. Hall

The Kern County Rugby Club and the Cal State Bakersfield women's rugby activity participants are making plans to host a special exhibition women's rugby match on Feb. 21. The game will be held in conjunction with the Kern County Rugby Club's home match against Old Mission Beach Athletic Club.

Opponents for the match have not yet been disclosed, but rumor has it that the Eleanor Rugby Club of Pasadena has indicated a strong interest in playing. Their possible opponent could be OMBUSH, the affiliate of Old Mission Beach Athletic Club (OMBAC) in San Diego. Other candidates are UCLA, San Diego State, Belmont Shores, UC Davis, and UCSB.

The match will be held between the men's first and second teams' games. The men's first team encounter is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on the West High Athletic Field. The public is encouraged to attend, free of charge.



Photo by Liz Snyder

It takes two — to tackle K.C. Rugby clubber Bishop Decker that is. The Kern contingent lost only their second match of the season last Saturday, 28-9, to the Santa Monica Rugby Club. Santa Monica, the number one ranked team in the country, trailed the locals 9-7 at the half but let loose with a 21-0 blitz in the second half.

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Women's Rugby Week-end Workshop
10:30 a.m. February 21, 1976
West High School Athletic Field

1/2 Price Draft Beer

Happy Hour
Monday - Saturday
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Bull Steers Course to Victory

by D. X. D. Hall

Mike Bull, the 20-year-old junior physical education major, represents the Taurean image his name lends him very well. His on-the-mat wrestling credentials are pretty impressive: high school, junior college, and NCAA All-American honors, as well as his most recently garnered award, selection to the NCAA West All-Stars, who met the East squad in a dual meet on Feb. 2.

Bull was the only NCAA Division II selection on either squad, so Cal State Bakersfield's wrestling program received national attention with Mike's accolades. The company he shares is impressive, as he takes to the mat with grapplers from the reputed "wrestling schools"—Oklahoma State, Iowa, and Oregon.

While Mike has had other interests, wrestling is where he's found most success in focusing his energies. He played football for South High and Bakersfield College. On the more casual side he says, "I haven't had time to do much of it, but I'm kind of getting into some snow-skiing." The time element sounds like a reasonable deterrent since wrestling and skiing are both winter sports.

"Joe's responsible for my success."

Mike's career interests follow his current activities. He wants to become a teacher-coach in a Bakersfield secondary school, but "I'd like to coach college if that opportunity arises."

Cal State Bakersfield is too small, according to Bull. "CSB needs more of a student body as far as numbers. We need more enrollment. It would help if we had more organizations—like an Associated Students group. Maybe we could organize a varsity club. And I think they should open up a pub with a dance hall like The Graduate in San Louie (San Luis Obispo)."

When asked if a student union facility would help, Mike candidly replied, "Well, I think it would be a good idea, but they need a lot of other things first—like a good gym. You know, athletics has brought a lot of recognition to the school. I think they should give some of it back. I know Rudy (Carvajal, athletic director) was saying that enrollment was up here and that he thought the athletic programs were largely responsible for that."

It wasn't hard to guess who one of the most significant influences has been (if not *the* most) for a guy who's been wrestling since he was a 7th grader. "Joe (Seay, CSB head wrestling coach) got me started. You kind of pick the sport you're most successful in, you know? Joe's responsible for the larger portion of my success in wrestling."

Continued on page 36



Plaat Praises Coach, Team

by Steve Gary

Mitch Plaat is not a machine, though today's impersonalized sports world usually shows talented athletes as emotionless robots. But not Plaat. While making up one-half of the best backcourt in the CCAA, he retains his personality and emotions while driving opponents insane with his precision handling of all aspects of Dr. Naismith's game.

Plaat, a personable figure on and off the court, is the virtual epitome of a sports hero.

The 22-year-old senior guard hails from Cupertino, outside of San Jose, via Monte Vista High School. During his outstanding high school career, Plaat averaged over 20 points per game two years in a row.

Although highly recruited from high school, Plaat chose to attend DeAnza Junior College so that he could continue playing a lot. A two year starter there, he helped lead the team to two overwhelmingly winning seasons as the team only lost two or three games each year.

Two successful years on the junior college level only enhanced Plaat's value and the scholarship offers approximately doubled.

Among them, CSB emerged victorious because, in Plaat's words, "I wanted to go to a school where I had a good chance to fit into their game style and get a lot of playing time." So Plaat arrived and immediately assumed a starting guard position on last year's 15-11 team.

Plaat's shining attributes include being a total team player. Thus he is completely unselfish and thinks of the team not as individuals but as one unit. Plaat says, "I like to pass off. I get as much satisfaction from passing off for a layup as shooting it myself."

The 6-2 playmaker has only praise for this year's coach, Pat Wennihan. Plaat speaks out freely on the subject, but in a tone that is clearly admiration rather than an attempt to brown nose. He says, "Coach Wennihan has really done a great job this year. Although last year we were 15-11, which is a winning season, it was not a great one. Already this year we have fifteen wins which is quite an accomplishment for a first year coach on the college level."

Speaking out on this year's tough CCAA race, Plaat pointed out that the league is extremely well-balanced. Everyone has at least three starters back and has strengthened their team's overall quality.

During the course of the interview, before CSB suffered two

tough league losses, Plaat realistically admitted that the league is so well-balanced that the winning team would probably come out no better than 8-2. He said he thought that it would be entirely possible to walk off with the league championship with a semi-good record of 7-3. The league is that evenly matched.

Changing topics to focus on this year's CSB team, Plaat remained articulate and spoke frankly: "On this year's team, morale is good and rapidly becoming better because the players are totally unselfish. The unselfishness among us makes for a better attitude among the players and helps mold a winning attitude. Everyone knows that they are going to get their shots, so they are all looking to pass off to a teammate who has worked open for a better shot."

He also feels that "developing a winning attitude is the key to success. It really helps out on this team because everyone has come from winning backgrounds and they are used to winning. This fact, more than anything else, will determine whether or not we rise up to win the league championship this year."

When asked about his role as half of the backcourt, teaming with Greg Johnwell, Plaat broke into an easy smile and said, "It's great playing with Greg. His style of play takes a lot of pressure off me. When he beats his man often, my man usually has to help double team him. When it happens, it helps me get open for an easy shot. His addition to the team has really helped all of us."

Plaat also is quick in handing out praise to others instead of emphasizing his own hard work. He says, "I've really been fortunate about having good coaches, you know, the ones that really care about you and can teach you the game's fundamentals."

But even more than his past coaches, Plaat attributes his basketball success thus far to his dad. He said, "My dad has been the guiding light in my sports career. He got me started into all sports when I was about five and stressed the fundamentals to achieve success. He never pushed me, though; he was always kind of emotionally isolated, but yet still wanting me to do well. But what he helped me most with was developing and molding a good attitude. And after all, that's what most of the game of basketball is all about."

So when one looks at Mitch Plaat, whether on or off the court, one readily notices an athlete who portrays an articulate and personable picture. He is and will continue to be an asset to Cal State as both an athlete and an individual.



Photo by D. J. Whipple

Mitch Plaat

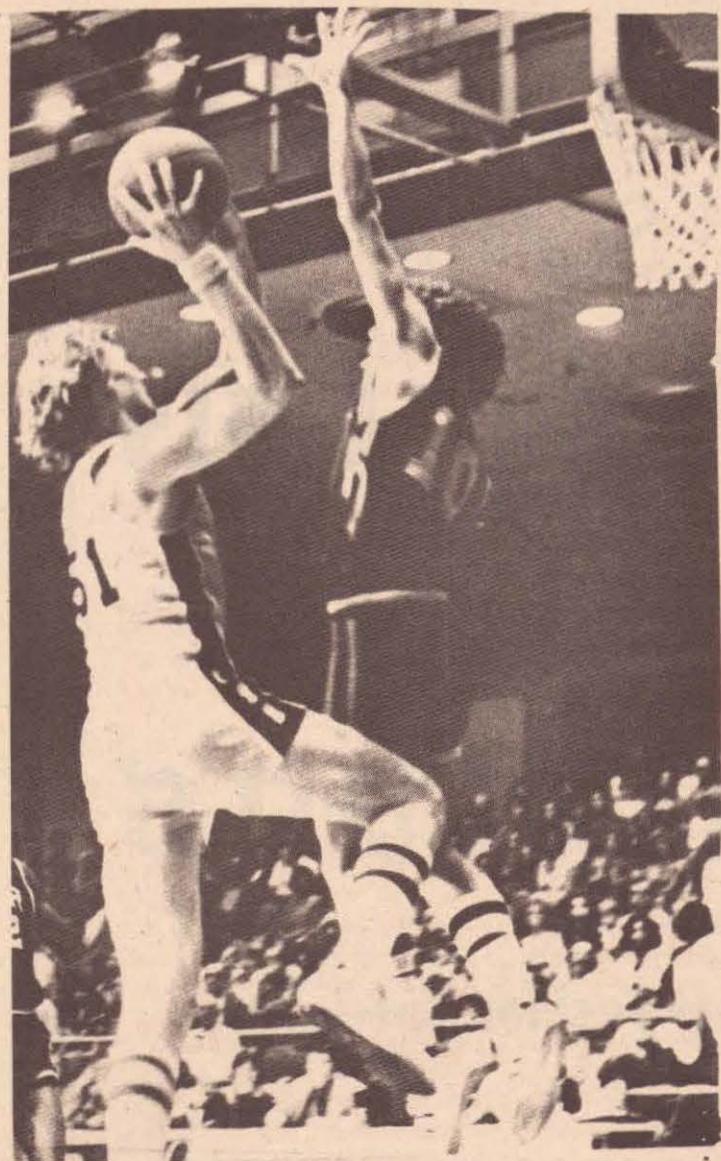
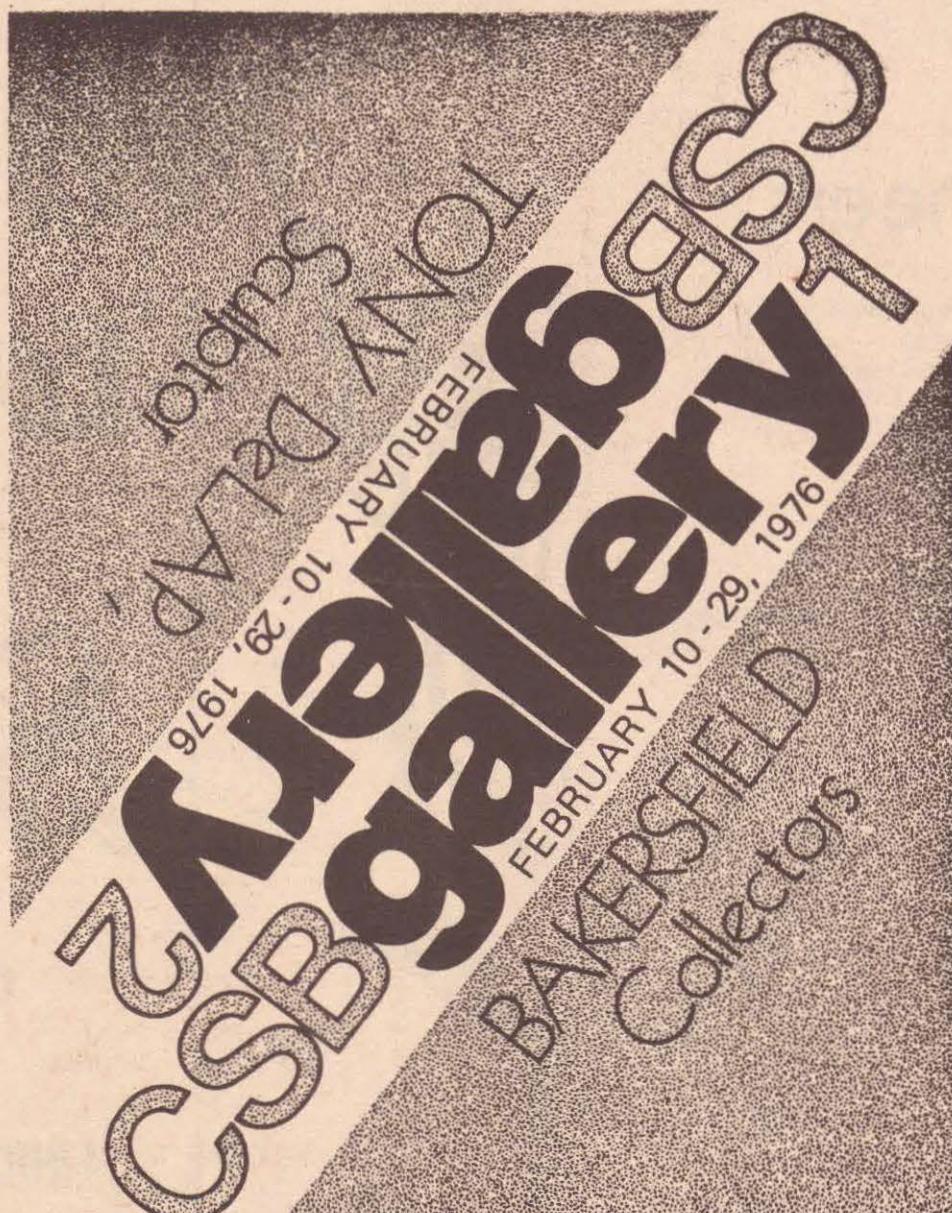


Photo by Trent Bachman

Jeff Garnett puts up a shot over a UC Riverside opponent in recent hoop action. The 'Runners beat Cal Poly SLO last Friday, 77-71, to keep pace with league leading Cal Poly Pomona. CSB hosts CS Northridge and CS Los Angeles, Feb. 27 and 28, in their next home games at the Civic Auditorium.



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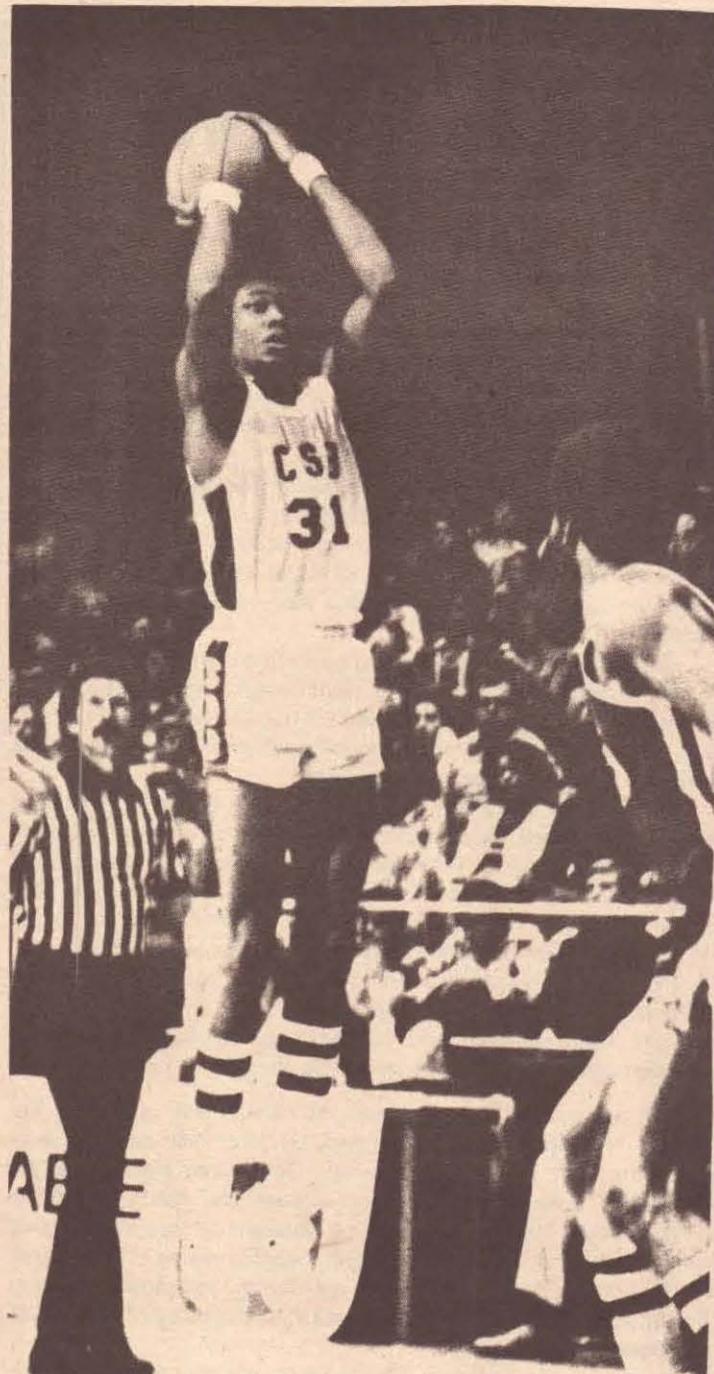


Photo by Trent Bachman

Warren Jackson shows good shooting form in a recent encounter against UC Riverside. The 'Runners take their 16-4 season log to Whittier College this Saturday for a non-conference tiff before meeting UCR and Cal Poly Pomona the following weekend on the opponents' courts.

Cheers

Fight on team,
Go go go
You play real good
And run fast, too.

Cal State is tops
Grab the opponents
And use them for mops
Clean up, clean up, Rah Rah Rah

Good one! team, good one!
Bite 'em! slug em! stab em with a knife!
Go out and have fun,
While college teaches you about life.

Fight Song

Roadrunners, play on!
Dribble, bunt, grapple and swing
Get out on the field
And do your own thing!
Win, play, and have a good time
Or else we'll boil you in fuzzy green slime.



LocalRuggersWin Battle of Ageds

by D. X. D. Hall

The Kern County Rugby Club, now with two full sides in action against league competition, continued its winning ways by beating USC's two teams 31-11 and 45-3. The local ruggers found the L.A. sunshine to their liking the following week, too, as they ripped apart Irvine Coast Rugby Club 38-12 and 42-0.

A mixture of hard running, fine passing and brilliant defensive play keynoted the first teamers' play as they consistently threatened the Irvine Coast goal line despite suffering numerous setbacks because of penalty infractions.

Several Cal Staters were impressive for the Kern first team, but particularly outstanding were Ted Armijo (wing), Terry McClain (wing) and Bishop Decker (lock).

In the second team match, Robert Fortune of Bakersfield College stole the show while scoring four tries. But if Fortune was spectacular, Vince Rodriguez (enrolling at Cal State for the Spring Quarter) was bloody well smashing in leading the slaughter from his scrum-half position.

Bob Croom, Jim Wooster, Dave Rogers, Steve Uhalt and Dave Lightsey were all starters for the Kern Seconds. All are students at Cal State Bakersfield.

The Kern ruggers were expected to meet Santa Monica RFC, currently ranked "number one" in the country, last weekend in what was expected to be the most arduous match of the year. Results were not available at this writing.

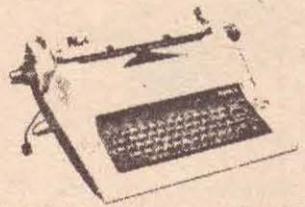
Mike Bull

Continued from page 14

Adversity is every athlete's foe. Mike has gotten his share lately. It's bad enough knowing that your opponent is going to be the best of the division one schools in the East-West match. But Mike's task was made even harder than merely facing Evan Johnson of the University of Minnesota. The week before the big match most of the CSB team, as well as a couple of B-ballers, contracted some highly-painful staph infections which sidelined most of the club, even for practice. While his endurance may suffer as a consequence, Mike remains confident.

One final question for the reader: If Merrill Lynch is bullish about America, does that mean Mike Bull is lynchish? I don't know, but look at the noose around one of his opponents' necks.

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