

The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD
Volume II, Number 19 February 24, 1977

Bennett to Assess Morality

by Dan Devich

What is the relationship between morality and the foreign policy of a nation? Which moral principles should guide a government in its relations with other governments?

These questions and others will be explored by members of the Philosophy Club when they meet Tues., March 1 at 8 p.m. in Science 179 to hear John Coleman Bennett speak on the topic "Morality and Foreign Policy." The public is invited to attend.

A world-renowned Christian ethicist, Bennett is President Emeritus of Union Theological Seminary. He is presently Visiting Professor at Claremont School of Theology.

Bennett is the author of many books on Christian ethics, such as *Social Salvation*, *Christian Ethics and Social Policy*, *Christianity and Communism*, and *Foreign Policy in Christian Perspective*.

In his latest book, *The Radical Imperative*, Bennett describes the basis and operation of "a Christian imperative to seek justice and peace." It is "radical" because it holds sweeping implications for the policies of governments, the structures and institutions of society, and the attempts to deal with the problems of public life.

"This radical imperative is a reflection of the love of God for all people, and human response to it is an expression of love for all neighbors," according to Bennett.

Dr. Charles Kegley, chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies, arranged Bennett's visit. He notes that Bennett "has delivered over fourteen lectureships at

Continued on page 6

Akiyoshi, Tabackin Headline CSB's Jazz Jam Two

Toshiko Akiyoshi and Lew Tabackin are coming to town Sat., March 12, for CSB's Jazz Jam Two.

Down Beat terms them "jazz artists of rare talent." It gave a five-star rating to their latest album with the Akiyoshi/Tabackin Big Band. Swing Journal magazine's Jazz Poll for 1976 rated them tops and gave its Gold Award to the Hollywood-based Akiyoshi/Tabackin band album, "Insights."

Dr. Gordon Mehling, assistant professor of music at Cal State and ensemble director, arranged for their appearance.

"It is a distinct honor to have the Tabackins join us for Jazz Jam Two. Scheduling has been a hair raising experience, however, with the couple flying back and forth across the Pacific. But, they will be here and it will be an exceptional day for the CSB Jazz group; student musicians who will attend a jazz improvisational clinic and get to work with the Tabackins; and for those who will attend the Saturday evening concert at Harvey Auditorium," explained Mehling.

Toshiko Akiyoshi is the first woman in jazz history ever to compose and arrange an entire library of music and organize her own orchestra to interpret it.

Lew Tabackin, her husband and co-leader, is a tenor saxophonist of amazing power and rhythmic impact and a flutist of rare individuality, report Los Angeles Times reviews.

Composer, conductor, pianist, Ms. Akiyoshi was born and raised in Manchuria where her piano training began with the classics when she was six. Her career as a jazz pianist progressed from a latin band, a pit orchestra, to string orchestras and jazz groups throughout Japan, until she formed her own group in 1952.



Lew Tabackin

With her husband, she co-lead the Personal Aspect Quartet at Japan's Expo '70; and, she has been seen at the Monterey Jazz Festival, Newport Jazz Festival, Longhorn Texas Jazz Festival, Carnegie Hall's "Jazz in Personal Dimension" (with Tabackin) in 1971, and other festivals including Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Atlanta.

She has recorded in the United States for Norgran, Verve, Storyville, Metrojazz, Candid and Vee-Jay; and in Japan for Columbia, RCA Victor, Takt, Asahisonorama and King.

Principal soloist — saxophone and flute — Lew Tabackin is highly respected for his uniquely personal playing style. He is more popularly known for his work

with such television studio orchestras as Doc Severinson's "Tonight Show" and the Bob Rosengarden "Dick Cavett Show."

The Tabackins begin another extended tour of Japan with the Big Band in May.

Jazz Jam Two, the second of CSB's benefit concerts for the Music Scholarship/Instrumental Fund, is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Harvey Auditorium. Tickets at \$3.25 are available at Coleman and Gutcher music stores, Brock's downtown and Valley Plaza, Sage Music Mart and through the CSB Fine Arts Department at 833-3093.

As last year, businessmen and individuals are invited to become sponsors, said Mehling.

"For \$32.50 (tax deductible) sponsors will receive 10 tickets which we

hope will be distributed and used. If they feel they will not use the tickets, they may make a donation of \$25 or more and so indicate. Sponsors should contact us at the college at 833-3092. As tickets are going to be at a premium this year, it is hoped all will be used," he said.

"Their appearance with the Jazz Ensemble at Jazz Jam Two, will be preceded by a full day for the Tabackins. They will spend the morning rehearsing with the ensemble for the concert. In the afternoon they will conduct the student clinic. For which, incidentally, announcements and registration forms are available at city high schools, at BC, and at CSB, as well as other schools throughout the county," concluded Mehling.

Everyone's A Winner At Casino Night

by Danny Ortiz

The second annual "Casino Night" will be held Thursday, Feb. 24, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the CSB Dining Commons. An evening of gambling and entertainment, plus fun and excitement will prevail in the tradition of a Las Vegas nightclub.

Once again, CSB students will be given the opportunity to escape from the world of academia and enter into an atmosphere of sin and glamour.

Last year, "Casino Night" was one of CSB's most successful activities. And this year Residence Council,

sponsor of the event, hopes to repeat its great success.

The Commons Building will be embellished (a la Vegas) to generate a casino atmosphere. Upon paying \$1.50 admission, customers will receive \$50 worth of playing chips to be used on any of the gambling tables. Games included are craps, roulette, blackjack, baccarat, over-and-under, a poker tournament, and hourly raffles.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of lively singing and dancing by the waitresses, Garret M's fabulous magic act, and an excellent piano player who takes

requests from the audience to add to the gambling atmosphere of fun and excitement.

Prizes presented to lucky customers during auction hour, 12:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., include a CB radio from Translex Stereo, an album certificate from Sage Music Mart, a ladies bracelet from Leal's Diamonds, and many more prizes contributed by local merchants.

Residence Council, the Homecoming Committee, and the Activities Office invites all students to join in the fun and festivities of "Casino Night."



Early Morning Environmentalists

Students Chart Local Breezes

by Ethel Black

Almost any winter day, travelers to Bakersfield from the Tehachapi mountains drive into a layer of clouds that masks the southern San Joaquin valley.

From the mountains, this layer sometimes looks like a blanket of white, fluffy cotton. More often, it is gray or mauve, meaning that Bakersfield is smothered in smog.

The blanket of clouds is caused by a weather condition called a "thermal inversion." These inversions take place when a lid of warm air settles over a basin of cool air. Dust, fumes from auto exhausts, and soot from industrial and agricultural sources are trapped in this basin until wind or rain breaks up the lid of stationary warm air, allowing the impurities to rise.

The southern San Joaquin valley has little rain or wind.

But what little wind there is CSB students take note of every day. These students are participating in a program under the direction of William Wake, professor of geography.

At 4:30 a.m., before the dawn's early light, they chart the progress of a helium-filled weather balloon as it rises into the sky. (The weather balloon has a wet-cell battery light attached to it for visibility.) The balloon in effect tells how fast and in what direction the wind is blowing.

The students' charts are one step in a process that decides whether the wind's speed is sufficient to carry away smoke and pollutants from fires. If it is windy enough, farmers are allowed to ignite their crops;



Don Parker holds the helium filled balloon and a flashlight while Richard Charboneau levels the theolite during a recent early morning meteorological session.

building contractors can set scraps of wood to flame; and CalTrans can make weeds into columns, of smoke almost everyone has seen at the edge of freeways.

The soot from such fires, if not swept away by the wind, is dangerous because of its ability to attract harmful substances. Hydrocarbons known to produce cancer in animals can be absorbed or — attached to the surface of — such soot particles. Many are small enough to carry their dangerous burden deep into human lungs.

Soot and other particulates are a major source of pollution

here. The annual geometric mean particulate concentration in 1976 at the County Health Department was over twice that recommended by the California ambient air quality standards.

The CSB program to control these pollutants is funded indirectly by the State Air Resources control board. The following students participate in it: Dave Hanley, David Stanton, Lynn Hill, Peggy Dedini, Richard Charboneau, Don Parker, and Paul DeArmond.

For the sake of our lungs, we can only hope their alarm clocks are working.



John Kaiser's camera captured fleeting clouds as they passed through

Bakersfield yesterday, bringing little relief from the current drought.

Albi Changes Strategy; 27 Page Report Submitted

by Lucy Grapillo

The grievance hearing of Frank Albi continued on Monday Feb. 14. This meeting primarily focused on personal conflicts between faculty members within the Foreign Languages Department.

Albi called Dr. Salvatore Ramondino as witness. Albi asked whether there was a feud between Mary Paquette and Carlos Lozano. Ramondino stated, "Yes, my impression in observing their behavior, there was a feud. There was a verbal feud." So great was the feud that, according to Albi, a plot by Lozano was being formed during 1973-74 because Lozano did not like the idea of Paquette possibly taking over as chair of the department.

Albi claimed that Lozano, Ramondino, and he met more than once with Lozano to discuss Paquette, suggesting a plan against Paquette. Ramondino answered that they had discussed related concerns about the department but that no concrete plans or plots were formed.

Albi went on to mention in his questioning that Helia Corral, Ramondino, and he attempted to present a united front to the department because they were being given a bad time and were slaves to Dr. Lozano.

The front was actually never formed, but Ramondino indicated, "I wish I could have used more assertiveness concerning the department."

Nolan Shaffer, registrar, and Jose Benavides, student, were then called in as witnesses to discuss the workings of Lozano's proposed modular system. Being a student of the Spanish modular classes, Benavides signed up for a five unit modular class and found he could not complete the required work.

Albi suggested that he be given two units rather than five units but Shaffer verified that he couldn't do that, so Albi gave Benavides five units on the condition that he finish the work required for the class.

Albi asked Benavides, "Did I ever ask for payment in return?" Benavides answered, "No, I believe you were trying to help me."

At the end of Benavides' testimony, Louis Shuster asked to what purpose was Benavides serving as witness. Albi stated that Benavides' name was brought up concerning misdemeanors in his grading system. "I have not broken any laws in relation to students' grades," said Albi. "Modular classes is one of my nightmares. Too many students end up with incompletes which many fail to make up," he explained. Albi also said that Benavides' testimony was brought to indicate how the modular classes in Spanish are really working out.

Frank Falero, professor of economics and past chairman of the College Wide Committee, was then called as a witness. His testimony was given in closed session.

Dr. Frank Albi's grievance hearing took a different turn last Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Albi opened the session by stating that he would call no witnesses that day. The reasons cited by Albi for this move included the difficulties in getting witnesses to testify and Albi's interest in making quick progress.

Albi then submitted a 27 page summary of events in support of his grievance.

Laird Taylor, of the grievance panel, reviewed the items submitted by Albi, including Albi's RPT file, an ID of documents for Phase One, the summary of events and a list of foreign language instructors.

F. Ben Mansell, Albi's advisor, then informed the hearing members that Albi will cross-examine witnesses called by Dr. Philip Wilder, the campus representative, and will rebut the case made by Wilder.

Louis Shuster, chair of the grievance panel, reminded both sides that the campus representative can, after Albi's presentation, ask that the hearing be dismissed for lack of evidence, and that Albi can rebut this request.

Albi stated that he found it unfair that some witnesses are afraid or don't want to testify and that tapes can't be admitted as evidence.

Wilder objected to the statement that "witnesses are afraid to testify" and noted that CSB President Frankel could order campus employees to testify.

Albi and Wilder debated the merit of requiring witnesses to appear.

Shuster suggested alternate means for presenting evidence which may be essential to the grievant by petitioning Frankel to release portions of tape from Albi's previous hearing. These tapes would be played in strict confidence.

Albi replied that they cannot get testimony which is not there and Shuster added that certain portions of the tape may be made available.

Wilder stated that if anyone did not want to testify, he would speak to Frankel who would induce them to appear.

Albi noted the case of Dr. John Brinegar, chair of Albi's first grievance hearing and the problem of getting Brinegar to testify.

Wilder said that relevant testimony from Brinegar came from last year's hearing and that "I can't see any relevance to have him here in this hearing."

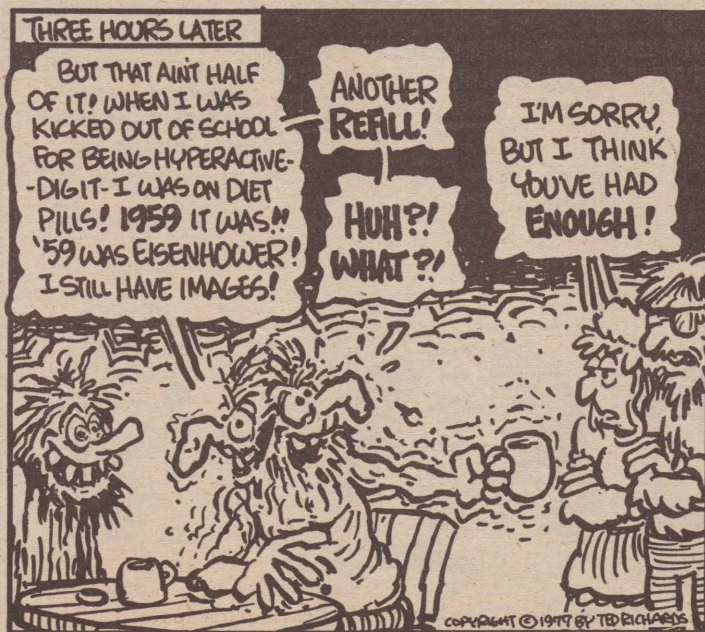
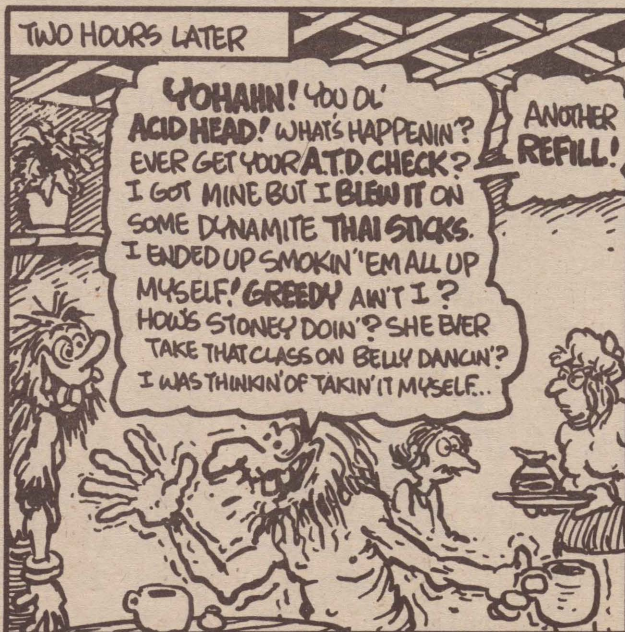
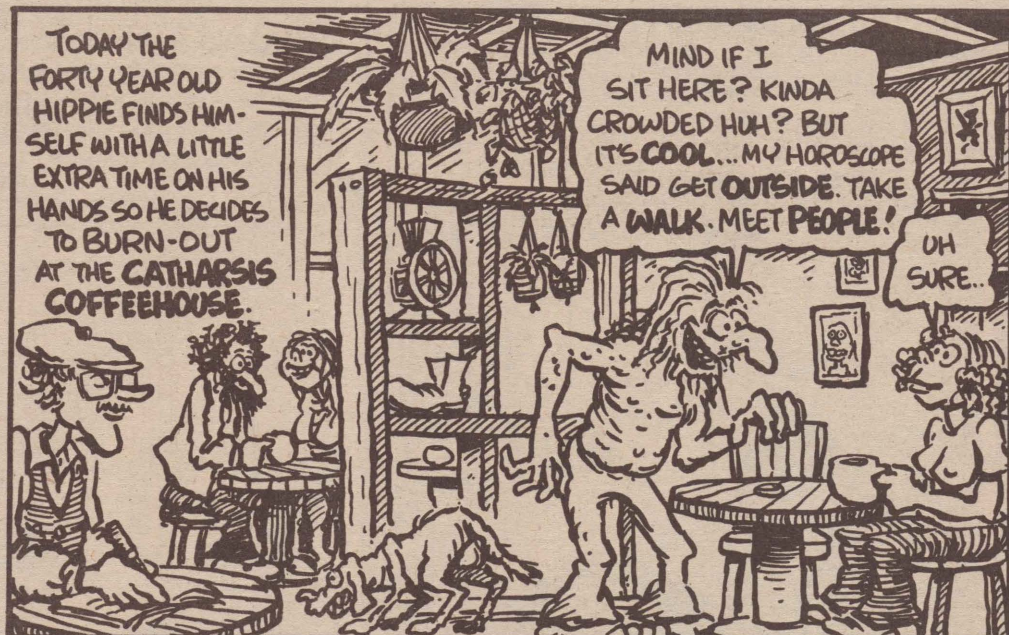
Brinegar had been described as biased against the foreign languages department, but this charge was disputed.

Albi said that he felt "Dr. Brinegar was fair. He analyzed my case thoroughly and made his decision for me." Albi concluded that Brinegar's statements for this hearing are "very relevant."

After further discussion of the Brinegar controversy, the hearing adjourned at 3 p.m. Albi stated that he wanted to proceed expeditiously.

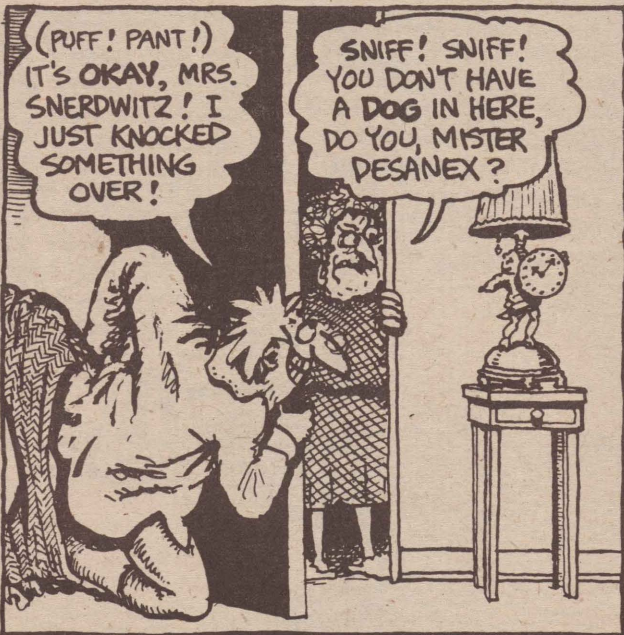
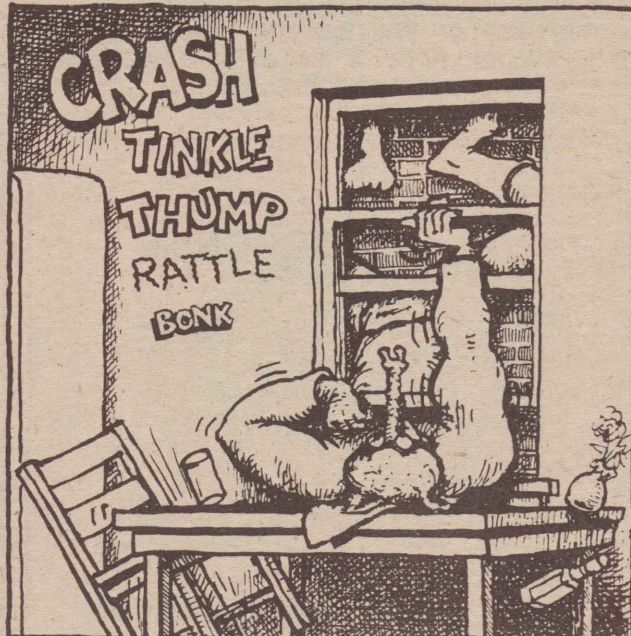
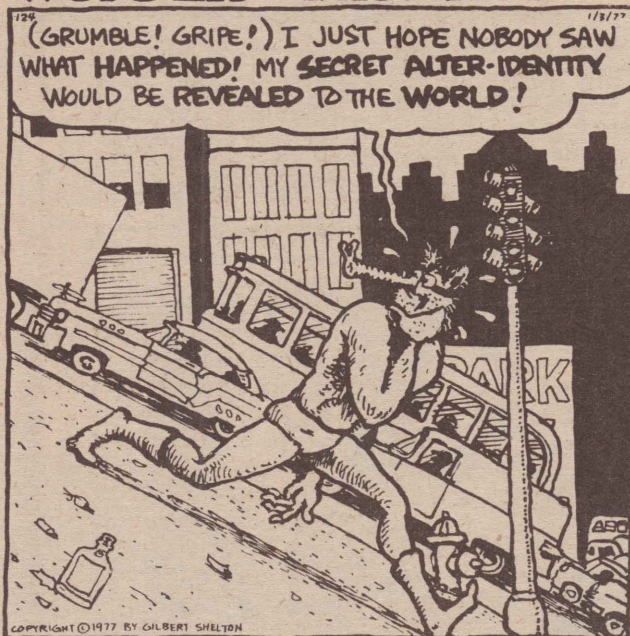
THE FORTY YEAR OLD HIPPIE

BY TED RICHARDS



WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON



To be continued...

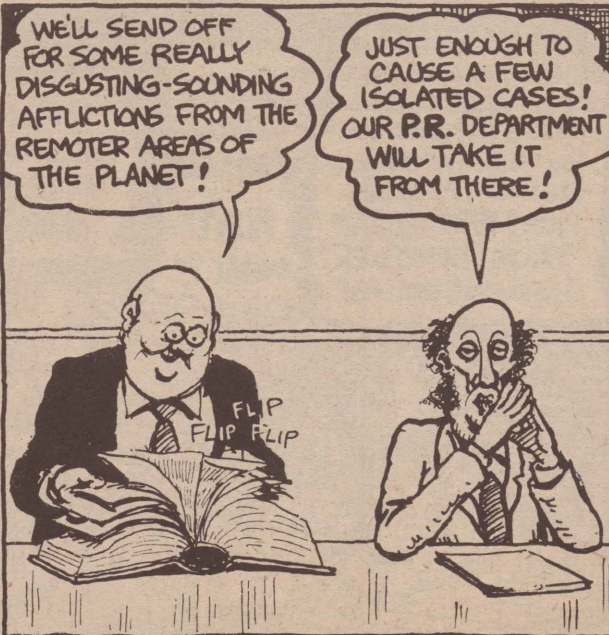
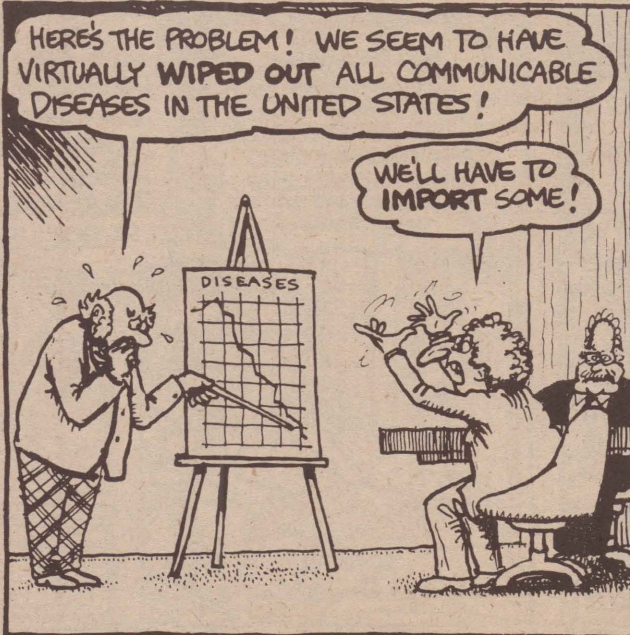
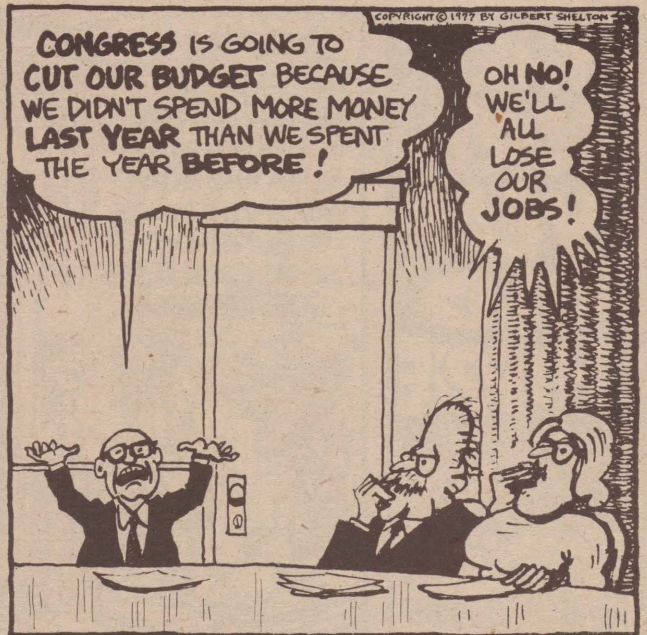
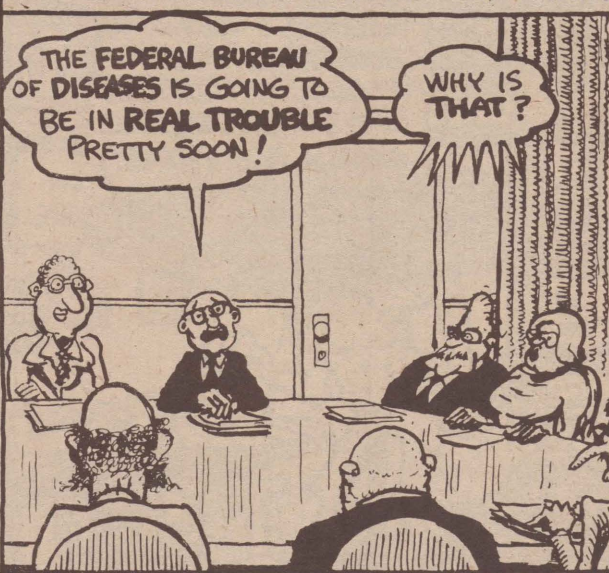
WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON

A CLOUD OF ACTIVE VIRUS HAS BEEN UNWITTINGLY RELEASED BY THE GOVERNMENT INOCULATION CENTER! HOW COULD THIS HORRIBLE THING HAVE COME ABOUT?



TO FULLY EXPLAIN, WE MUST GO BACK TO A CERTAIN MEETING OF IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRATS.



to be continued...

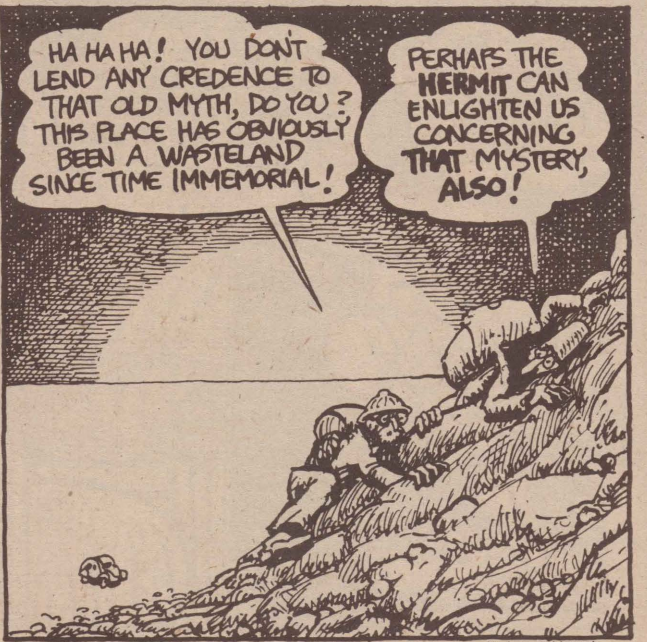
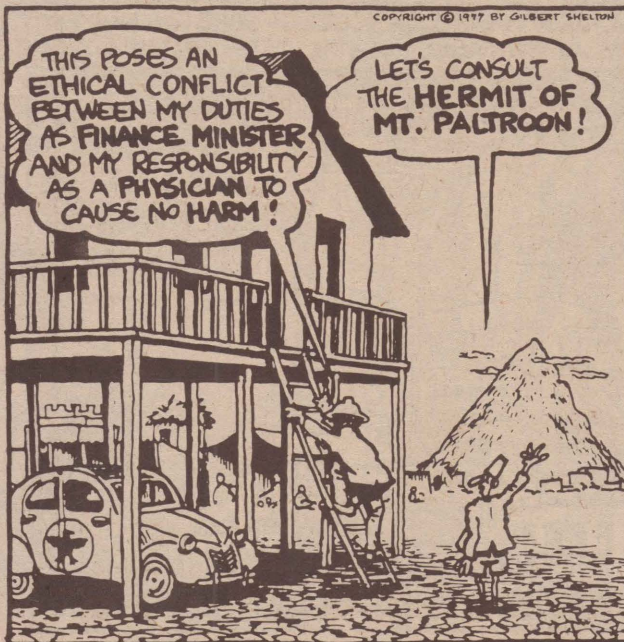
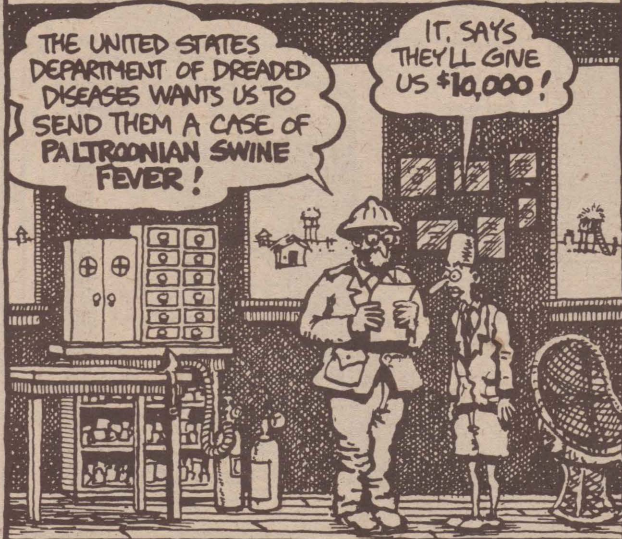
WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON

THE REPUBLIC OF PALTROONIA: LANDLOCKED, ARID, AND BARREN, AND HOME OF THE LOATHSOME SWINE FEVER.



THE SURGEON-GENERAL (WHO IS ALSO THE FINANCE MINISTER, SYMPHONY DIRECTOR, AND CHIEF OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT) RECEIVES A CURIOUS REQUEST.



to be continued...

Brown, Legislators Discuss State Water Policies

Assemblyman Bill Thomas was among legislators who met with top Brown Administration officials Wednesday to discuss state water policies and assistance available to offset reductions in employment and food production in California.

Water Resources Director Ron Robie and Chief of Staff Gray Davis conferred with Thomas and other legislators appointed to the Assembly Ad Hoc Committee on the Drought to work with the Governor on water management solutions.

Thomas said that several contingency plans are being prepared now by the Department of Water Resources to assist local water districts with water exchanges among districts that have additional water available.

Contact has also been made with the federal Farmers Home Administration asking for loans to individuals, corporations, and partnerships which have suffered losses due to the drought.

Other financial assistance requested for California farmers and ranchers includes production loss loans under the Wheat, Feed Grain and Cotton Disaster Payments Act, the Emergency Livestock Feed Assistance Program and the Federal Housing Authority Emergency Loan Program.

The Governor has also reportedly requested that the Small Business Administration provide loans under disaster rates to small businesses engaged in the production of food and fiber, ranching and raising of livestock, aquaculture and other food producing industries.

Thomas was told that subsidies have also been requested from the Agricultural Transportation Assistance Program to transport feed grain to

livestock or transport the livestock to available grazing land.

The Kern lawmaker was critical of the Brown Administration for waiting until now to alleviate problems caused by the continuing water shortage. Thomas said the help is there if the administration will expedite the processing of applications so the programs can be implemented without further delay.

Robie told Thomas that less than 5 percent of the fresh water in California is controlled by the State. He also indicated that conserving only one percent of the water used statewide could provide enough water to irrigate 100,000 acres of prime farm land.

"We just can't emphasize enough the importance of saving the small amounts of water that we have left," Thomas said. "We've got to conserve as much as possible in as many ways as possible. I urge all water users to continue to do their part to conserve enough water to save jobs and food production. The situation is that serious."

Thomas said that another meeting has been called for Tuesday when the administration will present a progress report on implementation of the drought contingency plans.

Division of Extended Studies to Coordinate Continuing Ed.

The Division of Extended Studies is what all continuing education programs at Cal State Bakersfield now will operate under, according to President Jacob P. Frankel.

The name change reflects action taken by the board of trustees of the 19-member California State University and Colleges meeting in Long Beach which created a Commission on Extended Education.

New title for Dr. Roy R. Dull, who heads the graduate and continuing education departments, is Dean of Graduate and Extended Studies.

"One of the significant educational developments of this decade," Frankel said, "is the increasing participation of more mature and part-time students in higher education. American colleges and universities, more and more in the 1970's, are being called upon to make educational opportunities more easily available to effectively serve parttime students: Division of Extended Studies programs will serve these needs."

Students involved in extended studies are those who cannot, or do not wish to, attend college on the traditional year-round fulltime basis. Some must work and can attend only during nonworking hours. Family responsibilities keep others attending on a parttime basis, while for some,

distances away from home are a handicap. But, for whatever their reasons, said Frankel, we are here to provide those students with the education they desire.

Four basic programs handle those needs, stated Frankel: continuing education, external degree programs, Consortium degree programs and off-campus instruction.

Since the system was established under the Donahoe Act in 1960, it has provided access to higher education through self-supporting summer session and extension (credit and no credit) classes. These have originated with the continuing education departments or have been designed by request to assist groups and individuals seeking personal or professional growth and enrichment opportunities. In 1974, the self-supporting continuing education programs served 142,129 students in the system.

Following the request by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke in his 1971 "New Approaches" program which created the Commission on External Degrees, the commission formulated the plan now in effect which offers self-supporting degree programs in away from campus locations. Cal State Bakersfield established external degree programs in China Lake/Ridgecrest in business administration; and nursing program BS degrees in service area centers of Porterville, Bakersfield, and eastern Kern County; and still another

degree in nursing will be offered in San Luis Obispo in cooperation with Cal Poly.

The third of the programs was established in 1973 as The Consortium of The California State University and Colleges as a separate degree granting entity. It was fully accredited in 1976 and has a statewide enrollment of approximately 1,300 on a parttime basis. Students enrolled through the Consortium may take its designated classes in any area of the state.

Prior to March 1974, system policy prohibited offering state supported instruction in off-campus locations except in certain extremely limited instances. All previously mentioned programs pay their own way by special student-paid fees of approximately \$22 per quarter unit of credit. New policy adopted in May of 1976 permits offering of regular instruction and programs in off-campus locations if academic standards are met and resources available. Recommendations for funding off-campus instruction in 1977-78 were considered and endorsed by the board of trustees in connection with its 1977-78 budget.

"As the system moves toward implementation of state-supported off-campus programs," Frankel said, "it is important attention remain focused on the needs of students. What I'm saying is, when students can't come to us, we'll try to go to them."

Teachers Offered Innovation Funds

Faculty! Interested in trying something new in your teaching? Is there an idea you have wanted to try and not been able to because time and money were not available? Subject to final approval of the CSUC budget, funds to help you will be available in 1977-78. Reassigned time, clerical and student assistance, travel money, supplies and equipment funds are provided to test new ways of teaching and learning through a statewide grant competition sponsored each year by the Fund for Innovation and Improvement in the Instructional Process, sometimes better known as the Innovative Fund.

Over the past five years some 213 projects have been underwritten, in whole or in part, by this Fund, including several on this campus. Approximately one of every four applicants has received support.

Each year the program has "emphasis areas," subjects or approaches to teaching and learning that are especially welcomed. While a mediocre proposal in these areas will not be funded over a good one outside of them, good ones will receive special attention. For 1977-78 the areas selected are:

- *basic skills development
- *contract learning
- *experiential learning and assessment
- *general education
- *academic standards
- *advising

Grant proposals up to \$25,000 will be considered for single campus efforts. Multi-campus projects normally should not exceed \$60,000. Where anticipated costs are under \$5,000, application should be made to the Fund-supported mini-grant program.

Further information concerning the opportunities provided through both the statewide and mini-grant programs may be obtained by contacting Dean Thomas M. Watts in D-100 or by calling 2231. Application forms and instructions on how to apply are now available. Proposals must be submitted no later than March 18, and will be screened by the College Grants Committee before submission to the Chancellor's Office, using the same procedure employed last year. This competition will be in addition to the Mini-Grant program, to be announced separately and involving local competition only.

Buy a Homecoming Carnation

A Homecoming carnation sale is being held this week by CSB's newly formed Asian Cultural Club. The carnations can be ordered by contacting Sandi Matsui at Dorm F, 832-1389, or any member of the club.

The carnations cost \$.75 each and must be ordered before Saturday.

The flowers will also be available all day Friday in DDH and at the Homecoming basketball game Saturday night, 7 p.m., at the Civic Auditorium.

Remember to give a carnation to that special someone at Homecoming.

HOWDY HOUSE

FEBRUARY SPECIALS!

COFFEE SHOP SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY 24 International Burgers

Hamburgers from around the world... a different sauce for each! 1/3 lb. broiled beef open-faced on Kaiser Buns... served with STEAK-FRIED POTATOES!

1¢ SALE

BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE... GET 2nd at 1¢

SERVED 24 HRS — GREAT FOR DINNER!

LOUNGE SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY "YOU BROIL THE STEAK"

Five delicious steaks to choose from. Plus chubby hot dogs. Serve yourself to soup, salad and baked potato.

\$1 OFF

Reg. Price

"Rick Smith" GUITARIST & VOCALIST
NOW APPEARING WED.-SUN.



COFFEE SHOP AND LOUNGE
California & Oak
Coffee Shop Open 24 hrs.

Chicano Instructors Eligible for Funds

The National Chicano Council on Higher Education (NCCHE) has announced the creation of a Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program designed to increase the number of Chicano faculty members holding tenured positions in American research institutions. The project is an activity of NCCHE, sponsored by Educational Testing Service with funding from the Ford Foundation.

The post-doctoral fellowship program will award 10-15 grants of up to \$10,000 each to allow Chicano academics to extend their sabbatical or research-time leave.

Dr. Arturo Madrid, chairman of the Executive Committee of NCCHE, said the organization had proposed the Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program to the Ford Foundation after its study of the status and needs of Chicanos in higher education had revealed a cluster of problems relating to the advancement of Chicano academics.

The NCCHE found that the heavy involvement of minority-group academics in minority-related activities often occurs at the expense of their scholarly pursuits. As a result of this extensive participation in minority political and social activities, research has shown that Chicano faculty members

usually cannot compete with non-minority academics who have more time to do research and to publish — activities usually required for advancement in American Research institutions and universities.

In explaining the need for the fellowships, Dr. Madrid stated that the NCCHE wants to support "the social and political commitment of Chicano faculty members while enabling them to be academically competitive." The Chicano higher-education group established the fellowships to help Chicano faculty members by funding longer sabbaticals during the critical period in their careers when they must research and publish if they are to succeed in the academic world.

ELIGIBILITY: To be eligible for consideration, a fellowship applicant must be a Chicano academic college or university teacher who has held a tenure-track position for from two to five years. The awardees will be chosen by a selection committee of distinguished Chicano academics.

The deadline for this year's applications is March 15, 1977.

For additional information and application forms, write to The National Chicano Council for Higher Education, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Campus Voice

by Terry Ayala

QUESTION: "What benefits, if any, do you think CSB students derive from open grievance hearings?"

DOROTHY GUTERIEZ (Soph.): (Concerning Albi's hearing) "I personally know Dr. Albi, but I don't know much of the problem although I've asked him how things are getting along."

"If it was either open or closed students would know about it anyway because this is one teacher they've always had a conflict about from the beginning."

SUSAN KRAFT (Senior): "Of course there are benefits associated with open hearings. If the politics of the situation can be brought to light, then changes can be brought about to benefit the college."

TERRY SMREKAR: "I think there are at least 3 benefits: (1) Students should know how these particular administrative processes work as they do affect the students

directly; (2) With open hearings there should be an avenue for interested student input; if by no other means than audience approval or disapproval of the proceedings; and (3) If there is some truth to the assertions that departmental infighting is playing a major role in the granting or not granting of tenure I believe it could possibly come to light in the open hearings, particularly when interested students who are not as close or accustomed to such infighting and bickering are involved."

GREGG BUCK: "If they aren't closed everyone knows what's going on and it's not a behind 'closed doors' type of thing."

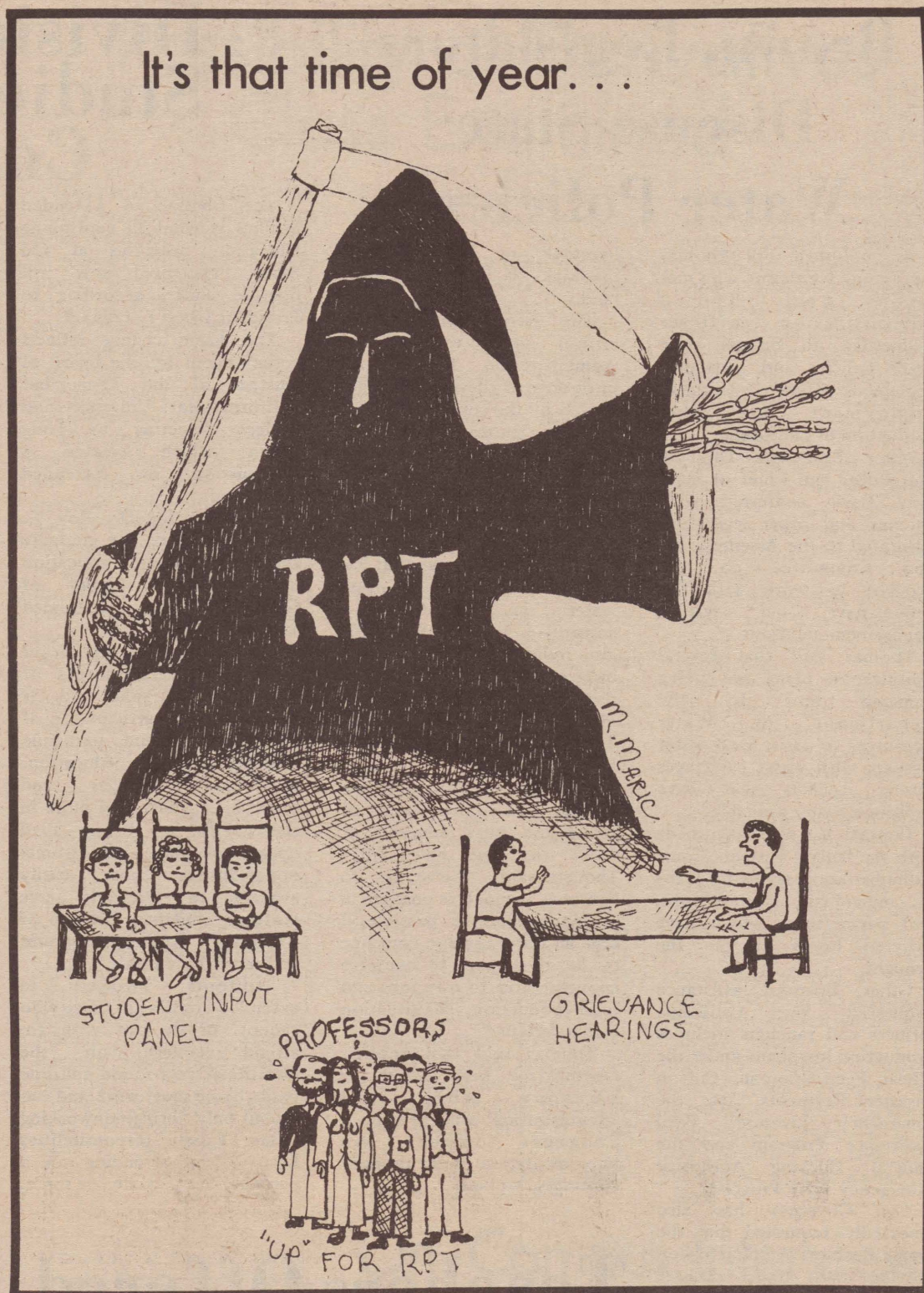
NAME WITHHELD: "I believe there are educational benefits in conducting open hearings for the students, but for the faculty involved it might be embarrassing."

The Runner

Editor	Jon Bashor
Ad Sales Manager	Paul DeArmond
Sports Editor	Steve Gary
Activities Editor	Danny Ortiz
Photography Editor	John Kaiser
Staff	Terry Ayala, Ethel Black, Dan Eliades, Linda Fassig, Lucy Granillo, Tony Hernandez, Trena Lee, Diana Nunez, Robert Patterson, Larry Riddle, Anthony Vengarick, Judy Winter
Advisor	Marla Iyasere

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

It's that time of year. . .



Writer Carps at Fish

by Ethel Black

"Expletive deleted," I hissed as I opened my copy of "The Runner."

I was in the library, and a young man a few seats away asked, "What did you say?"

"Expletive deleted," I hissed again.

"That's what I thought you said." He looked shocked over a senile delinquent like me using language that is generally considered the exclusive property of our nation's leaders.

"Four letter word meaning 'excrement,'" I snapped — looking him directly in the eye. He left.

I returned to "The Runner." The editor had done it again. He'd messed up my by-lined article with an inappropriate, distorting title.

In the past, I'd done nothing about such injuries except wail to my husband in a voice so loud our German shepherd headed for the closet. (Punkin wishes there was no one in this world named "Jon Bashor." No one.)

But this time, something more than my vanity had been injured. This time, I could legitimately say, "You have sinned against me and against the rest of man and womankind." Well, at least

he'd sinned against the rest of man and womankind called the "Department of Continuing Education."

I'd submitted an article to "The Runner" about the Feldenkrais method of therapy. In describing the therapy, the story had outlined a special event sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education. Unfortunately for that department, I'd included a single sentence that used the word "fish." From this Bashor had come up with the title: "Students find Feldenkrais Method 'Fishy.'"

This simply (expletive deleted) attempt at humor was absolutely (expletive deleted) journalistic practice since the heading had nothing to do with my article. The students had probably "dug" the Feldenkrais method, if they still use that term, not found it "fishy."

What do do? What to do? The answer came to me.

I'd write a letter, a simply devastating letter. And I'd send it to that yellow rag, to that travesty of first amendment guarantees.

Bashor would have to print it — a letter by one of his own writers. Even the editor of "The Runner" would have to print it.

I whetted my sword in the library's electric, Panasonic sharpener. Then, I sat down to work.

But almost at once I had a vision — far clearer than any of Jean Dixon's.

I was entering the library the next week, searching the check-out counter for a copy of "The Runner," hurrying through it to the editorial page, looking for my letter.

Finally, I saw it. And yes it was brilliant, simply devastating.

But above my letter, a heading came into 24-point type focus. It said, "Reader Carps at Fish."

"Expletive deleted," I hissed all over again.

Why shock impressionable young men? I put down my pencil.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Write!

The Runner invites students to express their ideas and opinions. Please submit letters and articles to FT-302E. Contributions should be typed or printed, double-spaced on one side of the page only. Thank you.

SAC Plans Elections, Pro-Rated Fees Discussed

Student Association elections and a student government fee proposal will be held next quarter.

All 18 seats on SAC will be up for vote and only a handful of representatives are expected to seek re-election, as several members will graduate at the end of this year.

There are seats for representatives for each school, academic village, graduates, at-large and the chair, vice chair, secretary, and treasurer.

A proposal for student government fees will also be presented next quarter. A similar measure this quarter won over 60% of the vote but was not passed because a two-thirds (67%) approval is required.

Students who want to participate in running the election should stop by student services for information.

The date of the election and filing procedures for officers will be decided by SAC in the near future.

Elections for the student positions on College Council

will also be held simultaneously with those others. College Council is made up of faculty, administration, staff, and students. It serves in an advisory capacity to the college president. Each school has one student representative on the council.



The upcoming elections were once again the topic when the Student Association Committee met Wed., Feb. 16.

Dale Frost and Richard Armstrong spearheaded a drive to pro-rate fees, pointing out that they felt that this was the most equitable system for the parttime student.

Steve Carnes and Arnie Carlos opposed the move, saying that they didn't feel a pro-rated system was fair for the full-time student.

The rest of the committee was undecided, and after some heated debate, the discussion was tabled until the next meeting to allow Frost and

Armstrong to present a plan outlining their views.

Other business included the discussion of publicity for the elections. Dale Frost pointed out that the elections are to be held in April, which only allows two months to coordinate and publicize them.

Steve Carnes, chairman of the publicity subcommittee, detailed some of the things that had been accomplished, and also outlined what he expected to get done in the near future.

Also discussed was some means of enforcing attendance of SAC members to the meetings. Vice-Chair Bill Harper noted the difficulty SAC had in achieving a quorum, and stated that something needed to be done so that SAC could fulfill those functions it had set out to do.

The meeting adjourned with Bill Harper issuing a reminder to CSB students that the upcoming elections were very important, and he encouraged student input and attendance at the SAC meeting.

This Weekend

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

BARS AND LOUNGES

Bakersfield Inn — 1101 Union Ave.
Reggie and Alex 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Stepping In 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Black Angus — 303 Union Ave.
Buttermilk 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Casa Royale — 251 S. Union Ave.
J. C. Farris 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Cimarron — 913 N. Chester Ave.
Billy Stevens 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Circle Inn — 1416 Golden State Hwy.
Oscar Whittington 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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

Howdy House — 1021 Oak Street
Rick Smith in the Lounge

Iron Horse — California & Oak
Smile 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

King's Lounge — 955 Real Road
Little Ray 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1 cover

Lyons — 5410 Stockdale Hwy.
Lenny and Genie 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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

Michael's — 1800 Chester Ave.
Breckinridge — 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Ramada Cocktail Lounge — 2670 Pierce Rd.
Hayshakers 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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

Tam O'Shanter — 2345 Alta Vista
Skyline 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Tex's Barrel House — 1524 Golden State Hwy.
Harold Cox 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Trout's — 805 N. Chester Ave.
Sanland Brothers 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

*Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Casino Night — Commons Building.
Asian Club will be selling carnations during the week in Dorothy Donahoe Hall.

*Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Basketball Game: CSB vs. Cal Poly Pomona — Civic Auditorium.

*Feb. 26, 5:45 p.m., Student/Alumni Basketball Game — Civic Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. CSB vs. Cal State Northridge.
Disco Dance — New Cafeteria, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

MARCH 12 8PM \$3.25 *



TOSHIKO
AKIYOSHI

Cal State
JAZZ
ENSEMBLE

LEW
TABACKIN

Harvey Auditorium

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

BROCK'S Downtown & Valley Plaza
COLEMAN MUSIC CO. 390 Bernard
GUTCHER MUSIC CO. 2018 Chester Ave.
SAGE MUSIC MART Stockdale Village
CSB FINE ARTS telephone 833-3093

Cal State
Bakersfield

* MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP/INSTRUMENTAL FUND

*I sure do like you if you are
over 21 years old*

Signed,

Clive Tilford Muldoon, III

Owner, Country Museum and Saloon

plus The Bakersfield Inn,

*200 and 1001 Union Ave.,
Bakersfield, CA.*

Vet's Best Bet

by Jerome Evans

More veterans go to school and take advantage of their VA educational benefits in the west, in the "Sumbelt" states, than anywhere else in the nation.

"Over the past eight years, 52.5% of the eligible veterans in California have taken advantage of VA benefits, compared with only 30.4% of New York's veterans." (Quoted from *The Vet Reporter*, January 1977.)

A veteran at San Francisco State has nearly 86% of his educational allowance remaining after paying school costs while a vet at Philadelphia's Temple University has only 43% of the allowance left after paying college expenses. According to the *New York Times*, the higher costs of tuition in the Eastern schools has kept many vets from using their benefits, whereas the lower tuitions in

the "Sunbelt" schools, particularly California, have been more attractive to vets.

Veteran enrollment is up by 20% this quarter at CSB. One in six students at CSB is drawing benefits from the Veterans Administration. What these vets are doing is interesting. Out of the 403 veterans attending CSB, 119 are graduates. This is indicative of the use of the nine month extension of benefits that was granted last October 1976.

The next set of figures that is significant is the comparison between upper division students and lower division students. There are 27 Freshmen and 32 Sophomore vet students at CSB this quarter. There are 105 Juniors and 115 Seniors. This means that the upper division vets outnumber the lower division vets by 3 1/2 to 1! The most likely reason for this vast difference lies somewhere between here and the hallowed halls of Bakersfield College.

One last item that is worth noting is the distribution of vet students among the various college disciplines at CSB. Using Seniors as an example group, there are 3 1/2 times more vets involved in the School of Business and Public Administration than in any of the other schools on campus. Of these seniors, 42 are BPA majors; the next highest number in any major is among Liberal Studies majors, of which there are 12. The third highest is the group of 9 undeclared majors. Those majors involving the fewest number of vets are Fine Arts, Humanities (like English and History), and Social Sciences (like Anthropology and Sociology). I wonder how well these figures concerning veterans reflect the general trend in present day college education.

Bennett

Continued from page 1

institutions such as Yale, Harvard, and McGill, and has been granted honorary degrees by twenty-one world-famous institutions."

"He is author of nine books, an impressive number of articles, and has served on nationally and internationally impressive church, community, and learned organizations," Kegley added.

Commenting on Bennett's topic for the evening, "Morality and Foreign Policy," Kegley observed that "the appeal should know almost no bounds of subject matter or areas of study."

A party will be held following the presentation: a \$1 donation will be requested to cover the cost of refreshments.

Possibility of Derivatives Class Examined

by A. Vengarick

What is that one course that would benefit you no matter what discipline you've decided to pursue, that's fun to take, that's interesting, and not taught at CSB? Right, "Latin and Greek Derivatives."

Sound funny? Well, given at San Diego State this course is standing room only. It's even full during the summer!

The crux of this course would be the "study of Latin and Greek stems of most frequent occurrence in English, and of English words derived from them." The course would be given under the auspices of the School of Humanities at a lower division level, and would meet a general education Humanities requirement.

The advantages of such a course are immeasurable. Advantage in: law, English, psychology; one discipline cannot be named where it wouldn't help!

Solicited opinions on campus seemed to agree.

Janet Laughman said, "I like the idea, yeah. I've taken Latin and I know what a difference it makes. It really is helpful."

Rex Huebner commented, "It'd just be beneficial. It'd increase vocabulary significantly. People in high schools have just stopped learning words and couldn't care less."

Regina Cushnyr indicated, "I'm a nursing major, and took Latin in high school. It has (truly) been helpful. I can take those big words apart. And my vocabulary is better because of it."

Looking at Rex, whom she intends to marry, she added, "You know, 'Rex' means king, and 'Regina' means queen. Hey!"

Joe Champion replied, "I'd sure take it. I'm interested in where words originated such as chronology from Chronos, the Greek god of time."

It seems that many professors at CSB are interested as well. Salvatore Ramondino and Frank Albi, assistant professors of foreign languages, are always giving examples.

Stafford Betty, assistant professor of religious studies, had this to say, "Doubtless, it would fascinate students with words, but getting it off the ground might be difficult. Later, it would be a matter of momentum. I hope it happens."

At that point I had student

and faculty opinion, but the boys who count had to be talked to.

Who's gonna teach the class, and who approves the class? What do they think?

In order for this class to become a reality, a qualified professor must be found, faculty members from the School of Humanities must approve the course, and it must be viewed by both Dean Vincent Ponko of the School of Humanities and Academic Vice President Philip Wilder.

Several faculty members are qualified. For example, Richard Stockton from English and Hugh Graham from history are both qualified to teach the course. Not only is the subject of personal interest to Stockton and Graham, but also both have had first-hand experience with the languages. Professors from other disciplines may be as well qualified, such as Frank Albi and Sal Ramondino.

Dean Ponko states the problems of assigning such a course, "The School of Humanities is full of capable people, but in order to add this course to our curriculum, we'd have to have one of these professors made available. It's hard to do, but I believe the course has a lot of merit and have seen the class before, at other colleges. It's not a bad idea."

Last, but not least, I caught Graham and Stockton.

Graham, in addition to speaking Russian, speaks Latin, and is very familiar with Greek.

Graham commented, "It would arouse in students an awareness of the need for precision in language."

"It could not help but improve the appallingly bad spelling that characterizes student work nowadays — only it's painful."

Stockton is well versed in Greek, and from personal observation, has that unique talent for making words alive.

Stockton sees "value in such a course."

He believes that a course in Latin and Greek derivatives would enhance a student's knowledge.

Would he teach the course? That's up to the students and the department. It's hard to make a statement about something not yet a reality.

If any students are interested in such a course, they are encouraged to make their voices heard. To have a course adopted by any department, sufficient interest must be made known.

I believe that this course could become one of the best and most popular offerings at CSB, but realization of this is in your hands.

Editor's Note: Students wishing to express their opinions on Anthony Vengarick's proposed course are invited to send their comments to The Runner, FT 302E.

On-Campus Interviews

The on-campus interview schedule has started for the Winter Quarter. Seniors and graduates who wish to take advantage of this service must pick up the necessary materials at the Career Planning and Placement Center prior to being placed on an interview schedule.

The companies and agencies scheduled to interview are:

Tuesday, March 1 — U.S. Marine Corps, all majors, officer candidates.

Thursday, March 3 — Mervyn's Department Store, SCHEDULE FILLED, Executive Trainee

Friday, March 4 — Pacific Mutual, all majors, Sales Trainee, Management Trainee

Tuesday, March 8 — Arthur Andersen & Co., accounting majors, Accountant.

Wednesday, March 9 — Sears, Roebuck & Co., all majors, Management Trainee, Credit Trainee

Wednesday, March 9 — L.A. Unified School District, Elementary and Secondary Teaching Positions

Monday, March 14 — Continental Telephone, accounting majors, Junior Internal Auditor

Wednesday, March 16 — Visalia Unified School District, Elementary and Secondary Teaching Positions

Internships Available

The Student Internship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace allows students to work with Carnegie project directors in Washington, D.C. to get a wide range of practical experience in and out of government. Current work focuses on international affairs and U.S. foreign policy.

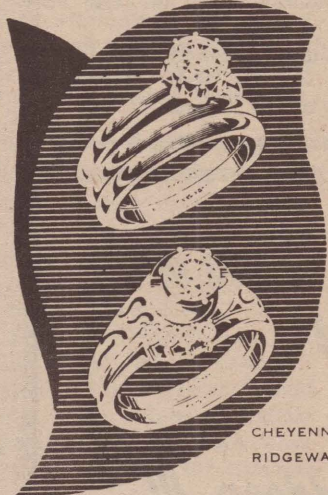
There are no specific requirements for the program. Students in any academic discipline who can demonstrate oral and written ability, motivation, analytical skill and interest in international affairs and foreign policy are urged to apply.

Students will be considered for the following sessions: Fall of 1977 (Sept. 12 — Dec. 23) and Winter of 1978 (Jan. 30 — May 19).

Monthly wages of \$550 are paid, plus round-trip economy airfare and health and dental insurance benefits.

Application deadline is a March 15, 1977, postmark on all required materials. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for further information on the application procedure.

Enchantment for a lifetime.



CHEYENNE RIDGEWAY

A perfect diamond-guaranteed by Keepsake for perfect clarity, precise cut, fine white color.

LEAL'S
Keepsake
DIAMOND CENTER
STOCKDALE
VILLAGE

CLASSIFIEDS

'76 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. St. legal with 825 mi. Clean!! Make offer, days 8-5 327-7186 (ask for John) or 832-0139 nights.

FOR SALE — Complete air conditioner (hoses, compressor, evaporator, etc.) for VW Bus: Only \$45 or trade for bus parts. Call 832-8640.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
2112 Broadway NY, NY
10023-212-787-8996

FOR SALE — 1966 MUSTANG; automatic transmission, V-8, mag wheels, AIR, good condition, 366-8984.

FOR SALE 1966 Chevelle. Will sell all or parts. Needs work. 2 great Motocross Bikes FOR SALE: 1 1975 Cooper 250 mx, 1 1973 Yamaha 250 mx, 322-0758.

TYPING — priced per page or item Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 399-2688.

CHARTERS to Europe with CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange. 4 to 50 week flights to Paris or Amsterdam from \$449 to \$479. Contact CIEE Student Travel, 1093 Broxton Ave., No. 224, Los Angeles, CA 90024 (213) 477-2069.

EUROPE ISRAEL AFRICA Student charter flights year round ISCA 1609 Westwood Blvd. 3103 L.A. Calif. 90024 (213) 826-5669, 826-0955.

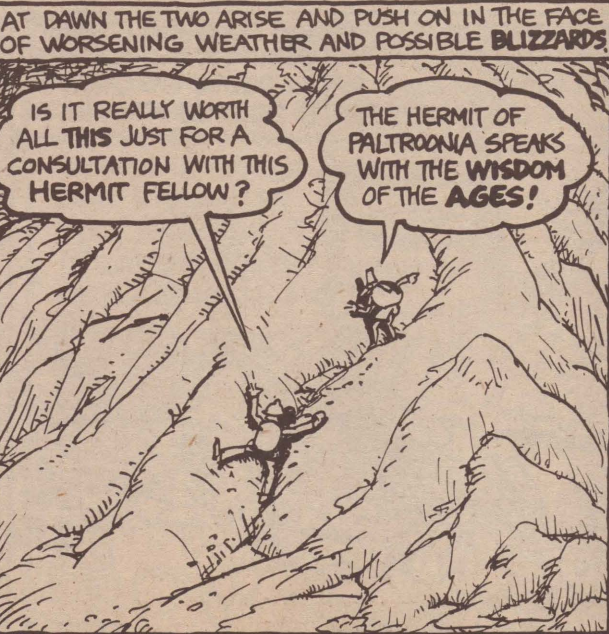
WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON

SLOWLY, INCH BY INCH, THE TWO MEN CLIMB UP THE STEEP MOUNTAINSIDE IN THEIR SEARCH FOR THE HERMIT'S LAIR.



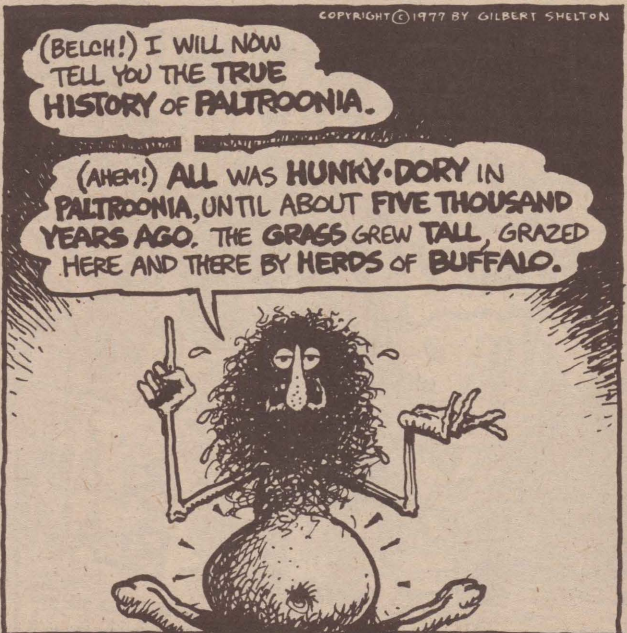
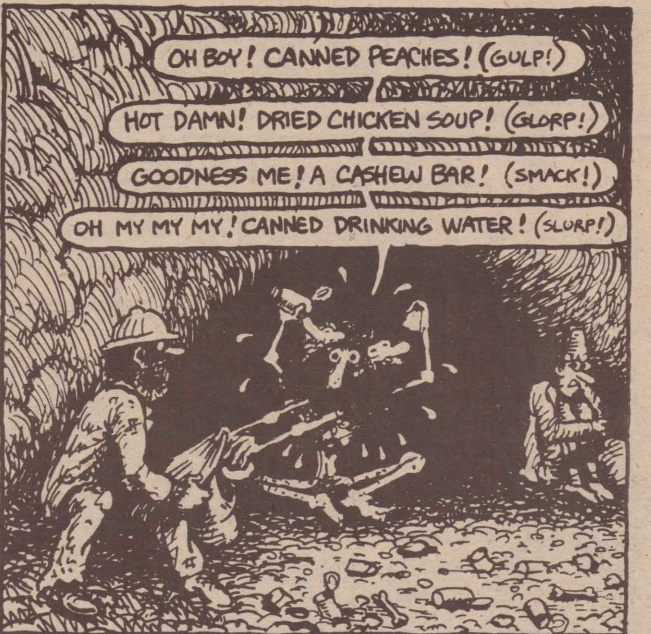
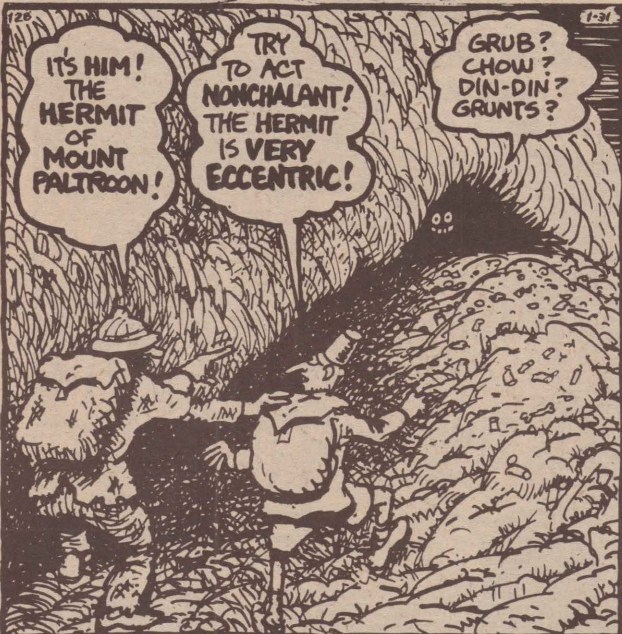
THEY ARE OVERTAKEN BY DARKNESS WHILE STILL SOME DISTANCE BELOW THE UPPER REACHES OF THE MOUNTAIN.



to be continued...

WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON



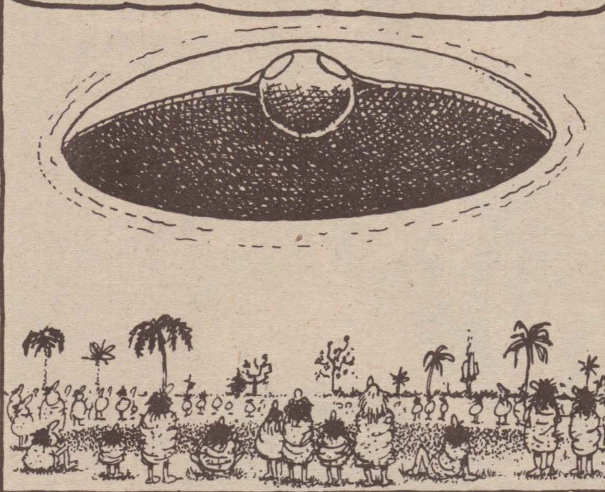
to be continued...

WONDER WART-HOG

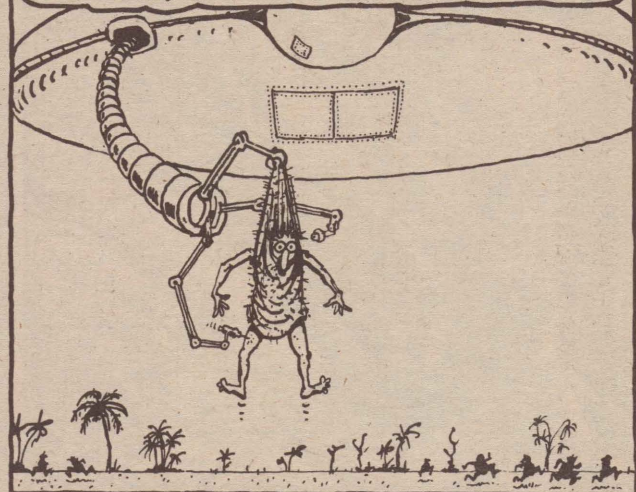
by GILBERT SHELTON



THIS TURTLE, MADE OF METAL, JUST APPEARED ABOUT A HUNDRED FEET UP OFF THE GROUND. FOR SEVERAL DAYS IT FLOATED UP THERE HUMMING, 'TIL ALL THE DUMB PAITROONIANS GATHERED 'ROUND.



SUDDENLY, A CLAW SHOT OUT AND GRABBED ONE, INSPECTED HIM, AND JABBED HIM IN THE THIGH. THEN IT GENTLY LOWERED HIM TO EARTH, UNHARMED, BUT SOMEWHAT GLASSY IN THE EYE.



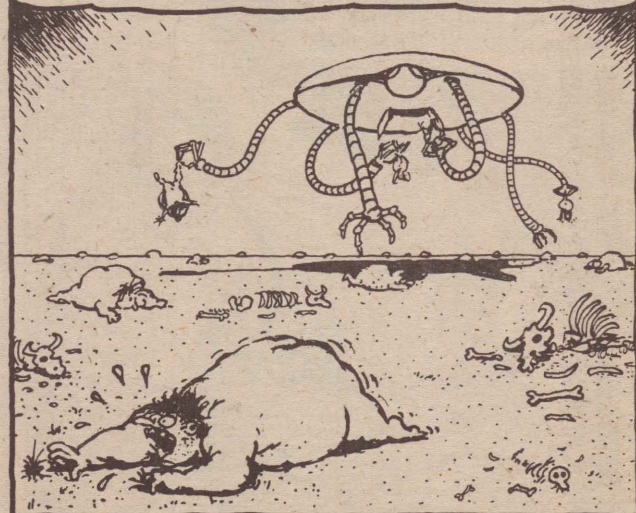
AND AT THAT POINT, THE RECENTLY FREED MAN WAS OVERCOME BY SUCH AN APPETITE !! HIS HUNGER MULTIPLIED A THOUSAND TIMES. HE STARTED EATING EVERYTHING IN SIGHT!



THE REST THOUGHT THIS WAS HUMOROUS AT FIRST: A HUMAN BEING WITH PIGLIKE EATING POWERS! BUT SOON THEY FOUND THAT THIS DISEASE WAS CATCHING. THEIR LAUGHTER TURNED TO BELCHES WITHIN HOURS.

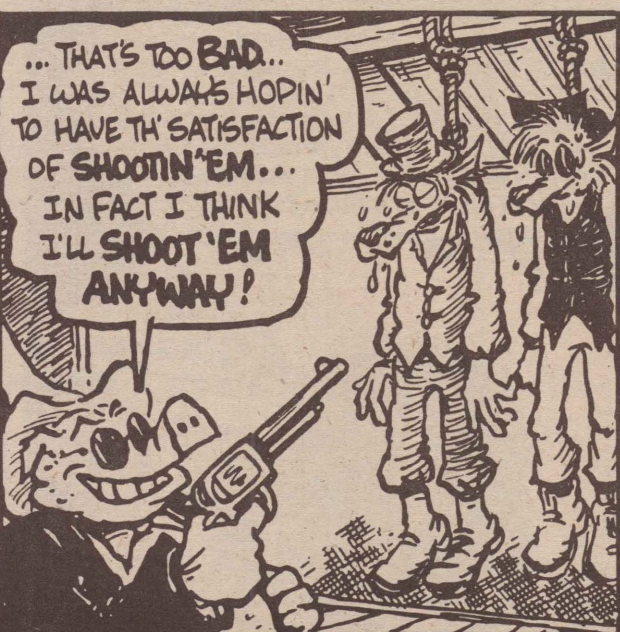
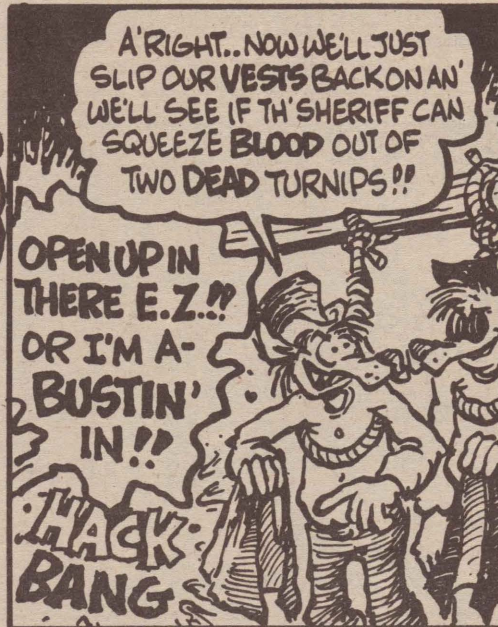
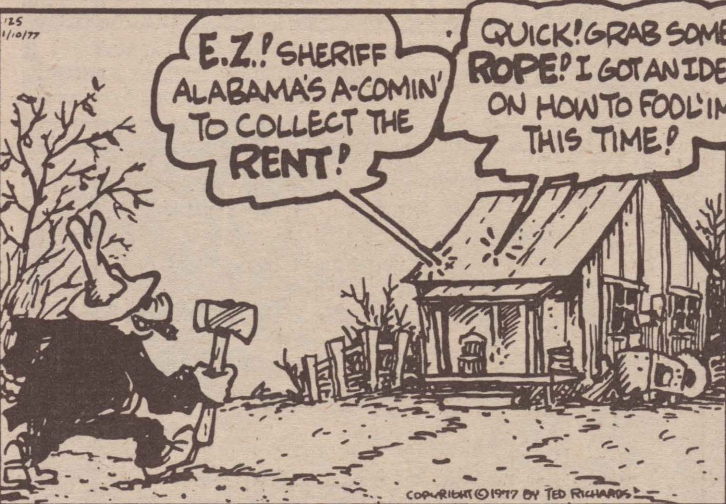


THE BUFFALO WENT FIRST, SINCE THEY WERE TASTY. THE PEOPLE TURNED TO GLOBS, AND STILL THEY ATE. THEY ATE DOWN TO THE DIRT, AND THEN THE TURTLE SCOOPED EACH AND EVERY ONE UP TO HIS FATE.



to be continued...

E.Z. WOLF "PAYS THE RENT" BY TED RICHARDS



'Runner SPORTS

MEN'S TENNIS

Mar. 1 UC Santa Barbara 2:30 p.m. Santa Barbara

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mar. 1 Biola College* 2:30 p.m. Biola
Mar. 3 U.C. Riverside 2:30 p.m. Riverside

Track and Field

Feb. 26 Nevada—Las Vegas, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State
Los Angeles 1 p.m. Bakersfield

by Steve Gary

CSB's national championship wrestling squad moved their battered and bruised forms one step closer in their efforts to repeat as national champs last weekend as they garnered their third straight CCAA championship.

The tremendous victory, showing Joe Seay's troops met every individual championship, again earned Seay Coach of the Year laurels in the CCAA.

The wins enable CSB to send wrestlers representing all ten weight classes to the national competition to be held next week in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Runners, looking unstoppable, despite a wide array of injuries, looked the best they have in the past month as they wrestled with intensity that hasn't been viewed since the Oklahoma State match.

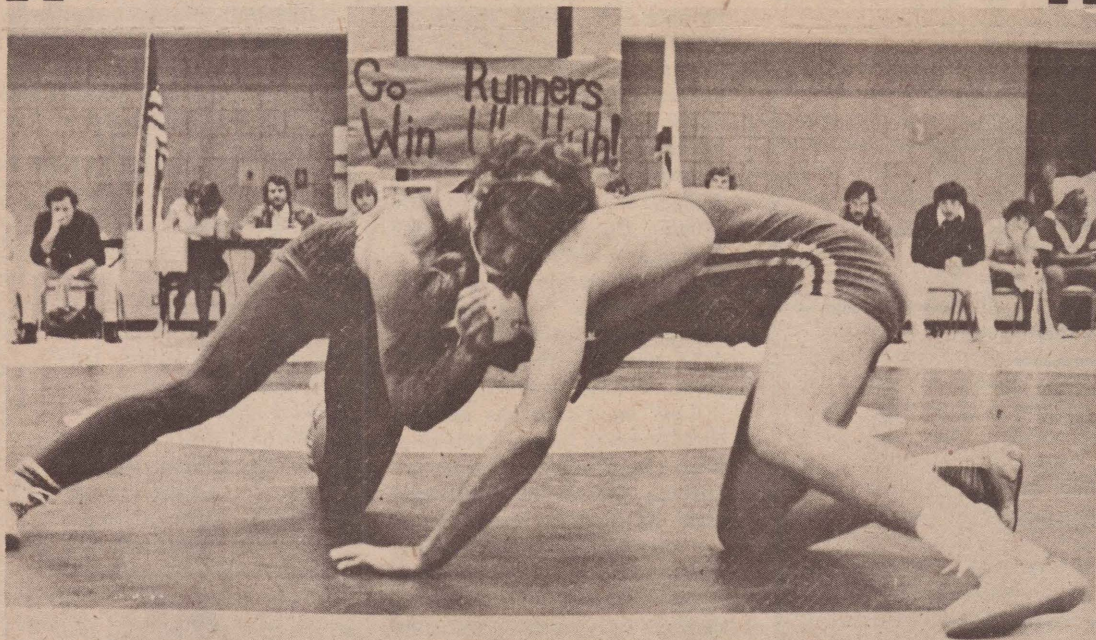
This intensity carried over onto the mats at the 'Runners stuck opponents in 6 of the 10 weight classes. Mike Anderson (177 lbs.) provided the

highlight of the meet as he pinned his Cal Poly Pomona opponent in a mere 12 seconds, tiring him in the record book with Bill VanWorth for CSB's fastest pin.

Also scoring 6 pointers for the 'Runners were Brad Morton (118 lbs.), Franz Affengranger (134 lbs.), Rodney Balch (150 lbs.), Florencio Rocha (167 lbs.), and Tony Duckworth at 190 lbs.

Scoring one of the 'Runner victories was Ray Garza who was the 7-5 winner over a tough Cal State Northridge opponent. Ray Yocum added a 13-3 win, while Dave Johnson captured his league crown 9-5, and heavyweight Mike Bull scored a 6-1 victory.

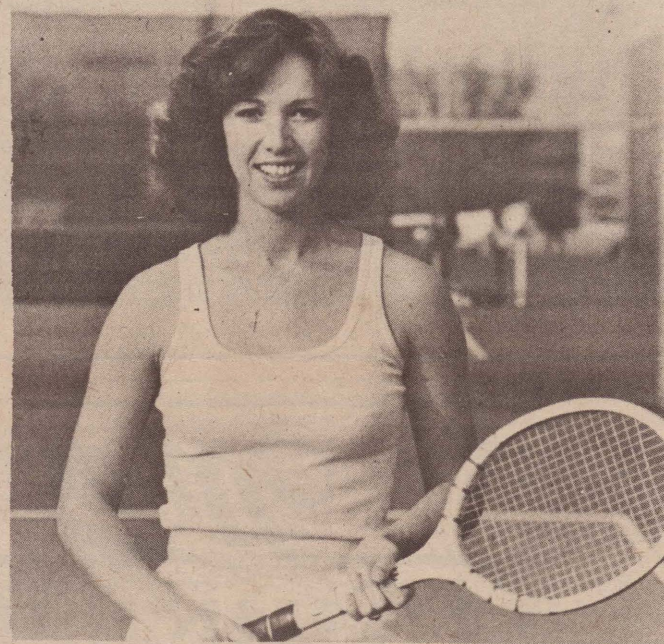
The two week rest hopefully will allow the 'Runners' wounds to mend enough to tromp into the nationals in healthy condition, giving them a solid chance to retain their national championship crown.



CSB's CCAA Heavyweight Champ Mike Bull demonstrates superior wrestling form.

Bull repeated as an individual league champ for the second consecutive year.

Know Your Runners



Barbara Wright

Barbara Wright, a senior, earned three varsity letters at Bakersfield High School, where she was a two-time valley champion. After BHS, she played two impressive years at Bakersfield College, where she earned the MVP awards both years as she went undefeated in league play her sophomore season.

Wright has powerful, hard-driving ground strokes and hits all corners of the court very well. Coach Gloria Friedman adds, "Barbara has improved her total game 100 percent since last year. Her mental preparation is the most important aspect of her game."

Wright is a physical therapy major at CSB.

Bakersfield's Newest Entertainment Center

MICHAEL'S

Fine Food and Spirits

• Dine

• Dance

• Drink

Dance on the main floor amidst a most unique atmosphere or — lounge in the cocktail loft and watch the entertainment below

Dinner 5:30 - 10:30
Special Dinner Omelettes \$2.75

Dancing Begins 9:30 - 2:00

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

DINNER

18th and Chester

324-6097

Jock Scraps

by Dan Eliades

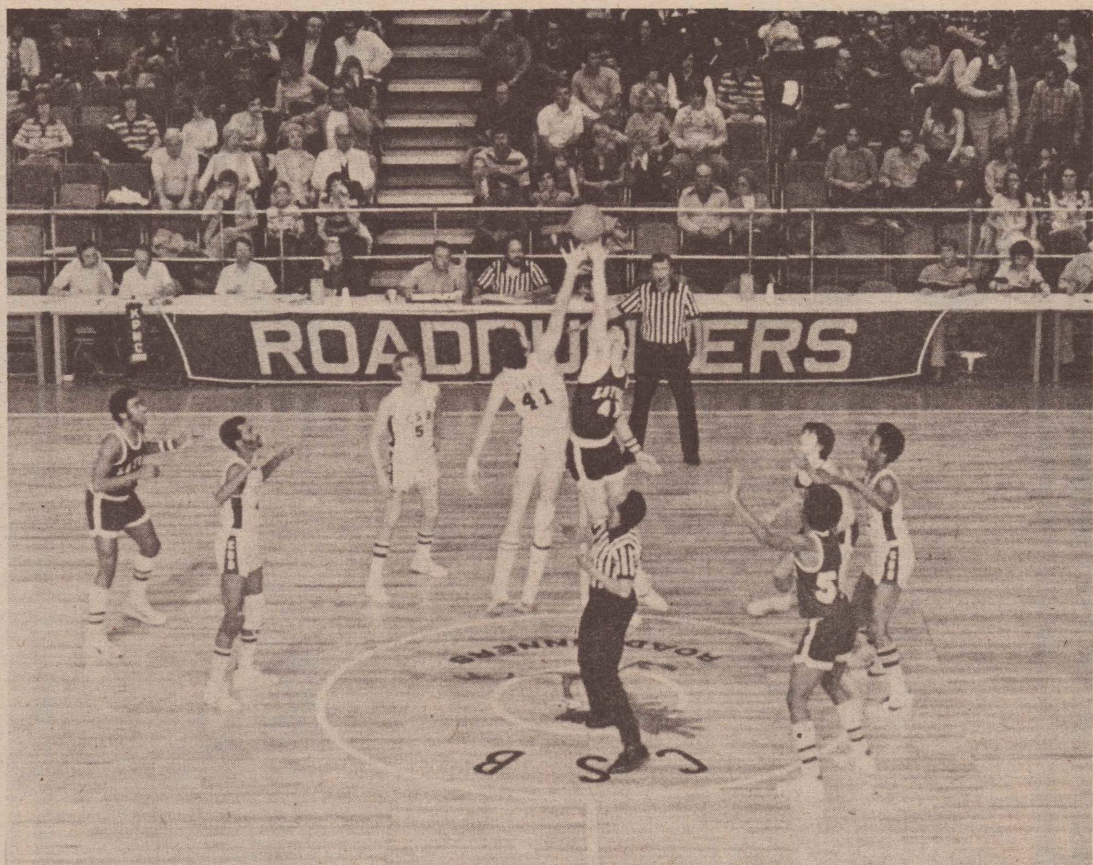
CSB Intramurals held its first Annual Bench Press & Curl Contest on Sat., Feb. 12. Nine lifters competed in five different weight classes with the winner being determined by the total poundage lifted in the two lifts.

The 132 lbs. division was won by Mike Perez with a very fine total of 295 lbs. The 148 lbs. bracket had no entrants. At 165 lbs., Rick Cluck powered up 340 lbs. to win his weight class. Jim Christoffels was the victor in the 181 lbs. class with a total of 355 lbs. The 198 lbs. class was the most hotly contested of the five weight classes. Dale Stogner and Chris Mason each hoisted 380 lbs., with Stogner being declared the winner on the basis of lower body weight. Finally, in the 220 lbs. class, Bob Yourek had a tremendous total of 500 lbs. including a very impressive 350 lb. bench press.

To stimulate interest in the sport of weightlifting, a weightlifting club is being formed at CSB. Contact Dave Rogers in Intramurals or Bill Harper in Rivendell Dorm 110 if you are interested. One of the upcoming events now in the planning stages is a dual meet bench press & curl contest with Bakersfield College.

In a surprising new development, CCAA commissioner Lou Comer has declared William Roberts, Jr. of Cal State L.A. ineligible.

As a result of this action, CSLA will be forced to forfeit all of their games up to the present, making their record 0-24. Roberts, CSLA's most valuable player all season, was leading the league in rebounds and was sixth in scoring.



Hoopsters Close Season

by Steve Gary

The 'Runners, splitting two games last week on the southland tour, insured Wennihan's troops of finishing the 1976-77 campaign over the .500 mark. The team's season log now stands at 14-11 guaranteeing a winning mark. The record, extremely misleading because of the number of close losses, is praiseworthy because of the intensity and the never say die attitude so prevalent on this year's squad.

Cal State also has a shining chance of ending in a respectable position within the tough CCAA final league rankings. Currently standing 4 wins, 4 losses in league play, the 'Runners could finish at 6-4 which would give them a solid shot at second place in the final standings.

Last week's games showed the 'Runners losing a squeaker to the LA State Diablos, before rallying back the following night to snuff out a late surge by UC Riverside and logging the win by a 72-64 margin.

The 'Runners in winning displayed some uncanny marksmanship from the charity line as they canned 16 of 20 free tosses. More importantly, they cashed in on three one and one attempts in the final two minutes to hold off the Highlanders.

The one and one has presented problems all year for the 'Runners as several games have been lost this year by

their seeming inability to score from the free throw stripe when the game's outcome was on the line.

The team's excellence this past weekend has to be warming to Coach Wennihan who has had to sit idly by and watch wins slip past the 'Runners the past few weeks.

Hopefully, this excellence will carry on this week to help the team continue its winning ways and provide a springboard for next year's campaign.

Students Needed

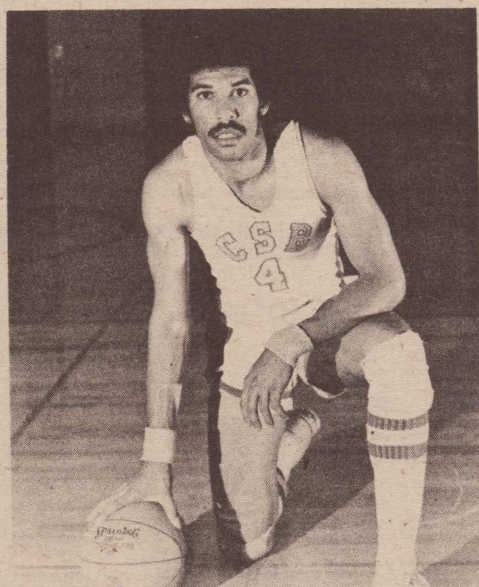
Students and faculty are being asked to donate a morning or afternoon on Thursday, March 24, to support the Kern Oral Language Festival. As many as 3,000 5th through 8th Grade Kern County students

are expected to attend the Festival on the CSB campus and volunteers are urgently needed to serve as judges, room chairpersons, hosts & hostesses. Sign-up tables will be in Dorothy Donohoe and the Cafeteria beginning Monday.

Pat Wennihan's up and down version of Cal State's Roadrunner basketball team should definitely be up this weekend as they close out their CCAA league schedule at home hosting Cal Poly Pomona Friday and Cal State Northridge Saturday. Both contests get underway on the Civic hardwoods at 8 p.m.



Basketball player of the week



Greg Johnwell, senior guard, is being honored this week for his play against U.C. Riverside last weekend, as the CSB team won 72-64. Johnwell is a consistent playmaker and assist leader, and will be playing his final games for CSB this weekend at Bakersfield Civic Auditorium.

