

The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD
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October 14, 1976

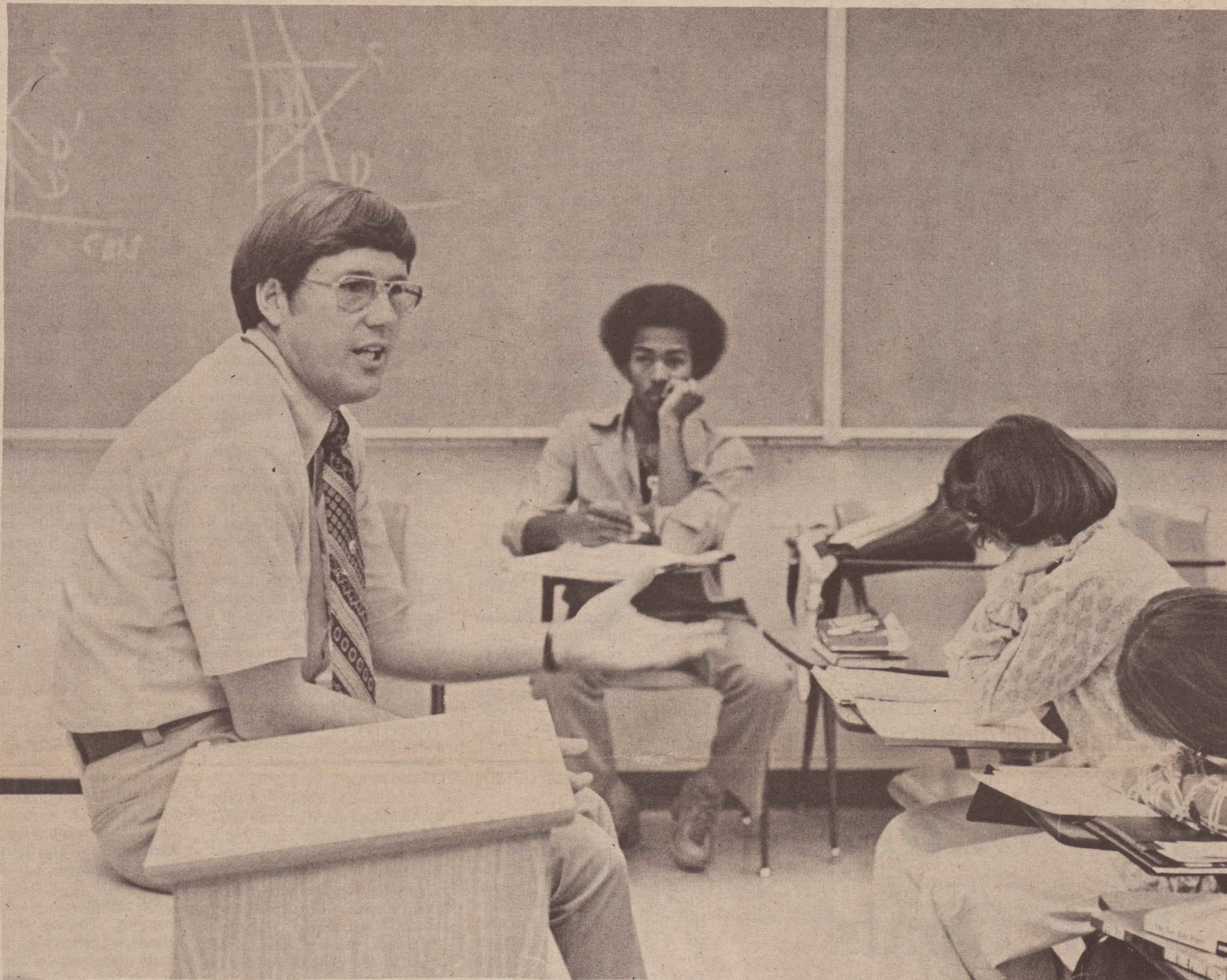


Photo by John Kaiser

Thomas Discusses Issues With Students

by Linda Fassig

"Two years ago I ran on the campaign argument that 'I could do a better job as assembly representative,' and I feel I have done that. An incumbent should run on his record, and I am more than willing to do so," said Bill Thomas, Republican Assemblyman of the 33rd District running for re-election.

Thomas, on campus Mon. Oct. 11 to be interviewed by journalism students, was one of 29 freshmen to the 80 member California Assembly in 1974. He did not favor the legislature packages and extreme legislature introduced by many of the freshmen, believing "When you go into something new, the first two years are an overall learning process.

"Ability as an assemblyman is seen in how many of the bills you introduce are passed into law," explained Thomas. "I introduced 32 bills and more than half of them became law," he continued.

In addition to the 32 bills Thomas authored, he "selectively" co-authored six additional bills. "I was selective in what bills I supported and worked for because as a co-author you have no control over it in committee," commented Thomas. "You can't count co-authorships because they're just free publicity," he continued.

The passing of AB 1683, authored by Thomas, shifted jury selection from voter

registration lists to Department of Motor Vehicles lists. "This legislation gives more possibility to a jury of peers, a larger population to draw from, reducing the burden of participation and perhaps will increase voter registration," explained Thomas. "It is a simple bill; it's just that no one else had done it before," he continued.

"I'm a mechanic, not a far-out future viewer," said Thomas. "Mechanics are needed to bring bills to reality in a way that the language articulates the intention of the bill," he added.

According to "California Journal," a bi-partisan, non-partisan journal of California political affairs,

Thomas was classed as "one of the more impressive freshmen." He received this high rating in terms of doing his home work, reading bills before discussions and getting work done in his committees.

Thomas has been endorsed by California Teachers Association, California State Employees' Association, and the Firefighters Union, among others. "My supporters are not only employer organizations, and three-fourths of my financial support is local," stated Thomas.

In clarifying his position on Proposition 9 Thomas said, "I knew it would hurt me if it looked as if I were trying to evade Proposition 9. What I wanted to do was amend it.

"Under present law I must report everything I receive, not just items received as a public official. I want the bill to require reporting of items received only as a part of political activities. I also want to broaden the bill to include County Supervisors and City Councilmen," Thomas explained. "Twelve bills have been authored to cleanup Proposition 9 and none have worked. When back in legislature, I plan to still author legislation to clear it up," he continued.

Thomas cited the SACRAMENTO BEE for having lifted his quote on Proposition 9 out of context

continued on page 2

Last Chance! Vote Today For College Council Representatives

CC Debates Elections; SAC Takes Charge

by Richard Armstrong

College Council nearly blocked this week's elections for student positions on Council, but after a heated hour and ten minute discussion voted in effect to accept today's results.

At the Oct. 6 meeting Dr. Vincent Ponko, Dean of Humanities, objected to the elections because a Humanities representative, Bill Shoars, had already been elected last spring. Student Association Committee disputed that election as not having been representative due to lack of publicity and poor voter turnout.

When asked how many students voted, Ponko was not specific.

Dr. Allan Seltzer asked Dr. Alan Greene, who was chairing the meeting in place of Dr. Jacquelyn Kegley, "How many students participated in the June election?"

"I don't have that answer," Greene responded.

Seltzer then asked, "Does Dean Ponko have that answer?"

"I did not keep the ballots. I cannot say if I have the exact count . . ." Ponko said.

"Can you give me a ballpark figure? Was it 20? Was

it 50? Was it 10?" continued Seltzer.

"I think that it might be considered in a way private information for Mr. Shoars," said Ponko. "Why should we divulge whether he was elected by ten, 15, 20, or 30?"

"Because I'm attempting to establish the effect that an abrogation of that election would have on the electorate which Mr. Shoars represents," answered Seltzer.

"It seems to me that what is at issue here is whether or not we support a student association which has the potential of producing elections which will involve the students actively as against Mr. Shoars' very real beef of what happened before. . . . I ask Mr. Shoars to recognize in all probability that he could win again and, if not, accept the fact that there is a greater good at issue here. And that is to get this damn thing going," Seltzer added.

Shoars stated that he felt the greater question was whether or not "the Executive Committee had over-stepped its bounds in performing notice of cancelling elections or whether they have that power."

Elections had been held by the dean of each school last spring. During the summer College Council's Executive Committee nullified those elections at the request of SAC.

Ponko pointed out, "He (Shoars) was duly seated as a member of this council on June 2. The interim committee evidently made a decision that took his seat away, and he should have some explanation for that."

Greene indicated that, as far as he knew, Shoars had received such an explanation.

Susan Fox, SAC chair, spoke in defense of the action taken during the summer. "According to a memo that was quite well researched by the Student Association, there were two persons elected by the different schools (last year). One of them, Humanities, had only one person running. Natural Sciences and Math had three candidates running. The other schools stated, and I do have quotes, that they wanted the Student Association to take over these elections," she explained.

"Hopefully, we can do a better job, if you'll let us," Fox added.

A related difficulty arose concerning the appointment of students to fill vacancies. The student College Council Election Code does not state specifically that students who are appointed to fill vacancies must meet the requirements for the school's position to which they are appointed.

Dr. Philip Wilder, academic vice president, commented, "It (the election code) says vacancies shall be filled by appointment of the chair. It also says school representatives shall be one from each of the named schools. It seems to me that a vacancy in NS&M is a vacancy in NS&M and as chair you (Fox) replace this position with someone from NS&M, so you would not be able to take away their (a school's) position."

Fox replied that Wilder's interpretation was not the one intended.

After some discussion, Wilder proposed that the election code be accepted as an interim code for this year's elections. Dr. Richard Wallace proposed that it be amended so that each school be guaranteed a seat. The motion was passed with a voice vote, ending discussion of the matter.

Danny Ortiz, one of the students who spoke in favor of the election code, said, "I was pleased at the support the faculty provided on the behalf of the students. I think it's the first time we (the students) held our ground in College Council."

Lacking a quorum, SAC did not meet officially Wed. Oct. 6.

Thomas

Continued from page 1

and opponent Stephen Schilling for not giving the whole side of an issue. "I'm not dumb or politically naive; it's fun to watch Schilling use language to shape opinion. He does it well by taking bits from here and there and putting it together," said Thomas.

Proposition 14 receives a no vote from Thomas because "it has nothing to do with farm workers' rights. I supported ALRB," commented Thomas. "Proposition 14 buys back Caesar Chavez some of the positions he lost during the reshaping of the ALRB," he continued.

In reference to Schilling's statement that "Thomas votes for preferential treatment for banks and insurance companies," Thomas made clear his standing on taxes. "At the time of the discussion of lowering the vote necessary to charge taxes charged to large corporations from the two-thirds to a simple majority, I was on a committee to raise the vote required to change personal income tax from a simple majority to a two-thirds vote," explained Thomas. "When this bill was killed, I supported the reduction of the two-thirds business vote on the ballot. If I had my druthers, both would be at a two-thirds vote," he continued.

Thomas favors a shifting of the burden of school funding from property taxes to income taxes "because income tax is a progressive, not regressive tax," Thomas stated.

"Concerning Early Childhood Education, the state must put in more money and the homeowners less because presently the system is an accounting procedure rather than a creative way to contact kids," commented Thomas. "We must have a measure of trust in the people we hire to teach the children," he continued.

Thomas pointed out that Leo McCarthy, Democratic Speaker of the Assembly controls the state with Los Angeles and San Francisco creating a power bloc. "McCarthy has \$300,000 to use in this election and he spends it where he can get a return," said Thomas. "McCarthy hasn't contributed a lot to Schilling because he feels I have done too good of a job as assemblyman," he continued.

For this campaign Thomas reported his cash-on-hand on Sept. 23 as \$28,000. "Of the \$28,000, I owe \$6,000 to \$8,000 in bills," said Thomas. "By the time of the next statement, Oct. 21, I will probably have picked up \$5,000 above the \$28,000, though I won't spend more than a total of \$35,000. That's a piddly amount compared to others, such as Priolo, who spent \$250,000," he added.

In response to questions on nuclear power, Thomas answered, "Nuclear generator plants require a lot of water for cooling so they should be located on the coast. It is the State Commission that decides the site of the plants."

"I see nuclear powers as the only feasible means for about 25 years until solar

energy reaches the needed technological stage to work efficiently. Because of the waste factor, I don't want to see nuclear energy as permanent," he continued. "Kern County agricultural waste water should not be used to cool the plant unless we receive benefits from it equal to what we put in."

Thomas fought for private ownership of guns "though the bill didn't get out of committee. Lobbying and persuasion went on inside the committee, where most of the homework and job is done," Thomas stated.

Thomas pointed out that Schilling signs have been posted on state property (CSCB campus) which is illegal, and one on private property without owner permission (at Oak and California) that blocks driver visibility. "All of my signs have been cleared for location before being posted," said Thomas. "I don't think overzealous supporters are the main source of the problem in Schilling's case," he continued.

Prior to his assembly election in 1974, Thomas was a professor of Political Science for 10 years at Bakersfield College, from which he is now on leave.

Thomas received an A.A. degree from Santa Ana Community College, earning his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Interdisciplinary Social Science at San Francisco State University.

Presently, Thomas serves as Secretary to the Republican Caucus and is a member of Assembly committees on Agriculture, Elections and Reapportionment, and Human Resources.

In addition to his assembly positions, Thomas is on the Board of Directors of the South San Joaquin Chapter of the March of Dimes, a California State Employees Association member and a California Teachers Association member.

Astronomer Stars in Lecture

Dr. Hugh M. Johnson, an astronomer with the Lockheed Palo Alto Research Laboratory, will be on the CSB campus Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18 and 19. His visit is sponsored by the American Astronomical Society.

While here, Dr. Johnson will present two lectures to which students, faculty, or staff with an interest in astronomy are invited. The first, "The Milky Way," will be presented Mon., Oct. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in DDH-J102. A second lecture, "Interstellar Matter," will be presented in NB 105 at 10:30 a.m. on Tues. Oct. 19.

At other times throughout the two days Dr. Johnson will be available in the physics area, second floor, Science Building II, to speak informally with interested persons.

Krasnow Works in CSB Gallery

by Richard Kolar

Continuing on through Nov. 11 will be the Peter Krasnow exhibit in CSB's Art Gallery.

Krasnow was born in the Ukraine in 1890. His father being an interior decorator, Krasnow learned the knowledge of grinding and blending pigment early in life.

At 17 Krasnow moved to the United States in search of free art schooling. He starved for his first ten years in the States.

In 1922 Krasnow moved to his present home in Los Angeles. During his first years there he painted mostly portraits. Then, during the mid-20's, he started doing sculpture in wood, showing many of his works in group

shows around the Los Angeles area.

In 1930 Krasnow moved to the village of Cazillac on the Dordogne River in France. He was well accepted and turned out many sculptures, water colors, and prints.

After a ten-year stay Krasnow returned home to Los Angeles. Here he began his famous tree sculptures, a few of which are on exhibit at CSB this month. Many of these have been shown only once outside his studios.

In the late 40's Krasnow began a series of non-objective paintings, several of which are on exhibit here this month.

Krasnow, at 87, is still going strong. He still continues with his work as in his earlier years.

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Extended Studies now has an office open on campus during the evening hours.

C-101 in Donahoe Hall is staffed from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

Class schedule changes, campus publications & miscellaneous information is available to interested persons.

Faculty, staff & students are invited to make any suggestions regarding this facility to the Office of Continuing Education, Suite 101, Faculty Building, telephone 833-2207.

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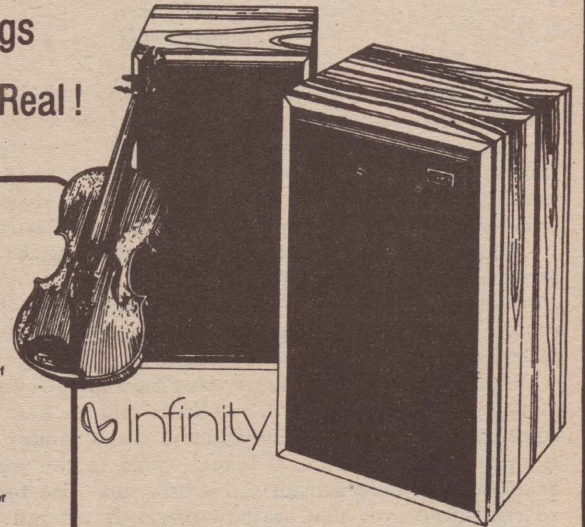
After a visit to TransLex, one day, your environment experiences a transition . . . Days later, a realization occurs. The quality of your music listening has improved your lifestyle. Music has come alive and the place you call home seems three times better. "Entertainment" gets a new meaning, thanks to a new relationship with music.

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Comment

by Steve Carnes
and Dale Frost

The budget committee of the Student Association Committee has been engaged in discussion of fees and their uses.

Fees paid by the students should be spent for their benefit during the quarter they are gathered. In order to benefit the largest number of students the budget should be a diversified program consisting of student services, activities, and entertainment.

Many students on campus are not receiving the full measure of services. Night students, for example, are not enjoying the benefits of a health center because of the present hours. The health center should be open until 8:00 p.m. An estimated cost for this has been placed at roughly \$400,000 a month.

Other student services which could benefit from association money are Peer Advisors a bookfair, and back-up money for the emergency loan fund. This fund provides money for immediate student necessities such as loans, which in the past has run low. Student fees could subsidize this program. Also funds can be used to extend services that are now presently offered but aren't fully budgeted.

Clubs and groups already in existence at CSB could use money provided by student fees for student related activities such as dances, plays, speakers or any other activity, that upon approval by the Student Association, would benefit the students.

Activities provided or aided by student fees would include intramurals and a proposed speakers forum. Student association should set up a speakers forum with the money to bring in a diverse range of speakers, with the possibility of having a convocation as a regular event. This forum would be open to requests by students, groups, and faculty as to what speakers they would like to have on campus.

Intramurals as an activity on campus would benefit directly from money allotted. Intramurals now faces possible limitation, due to lack of funds, to the point of terminating some activities.

Survey and personal contact indicate that entertainment has been minimal, if not non-existent at CSB. Concerts, films, and plays could be offered. In addition, a discount, if not free admission, to athletic events would be possible.

Concerts, for example, rated highest in entertainment priorities in our poll. Student supported concerts, whether rock, jazz, or classical could be provided for a small percentage of the budget. "Noontime" concerts could be held in "Red Square." In addition, this college, like many others in the system, could sponsor popular or rock groups off campus.

The proposed fee cannot exceed \$6.67 a quarter, by law. This would provide approximately \$20,000 a quarter. For the services, activities, and entertainment outlined above, the budget committee will have a forum open to students before finalizing a budget policy.

Comments would be appreciated, and can be left in the boxes of Steve Carnes, Representative at Large, and Dale Frost, Humanities Representative. The boxes are located in Student Services.

Letter to the Editor

We are appalled at the gross misrepresentation of the facts found in Deborah Rosenberg's Oct. 7 article opposing Proposition 14.

Let us set the record straight. Proposition 14 does not constitute the violation of property rights that so many people seem to fear. Less than two weeks ago, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear — and in effect upheld — the earlier California Supreme Court ruling upholding the access rule. Further, Proposition 14 explicitly states that "the right of access shall not include conduct disruptive of the employer's property or agricultural operations, including injury to crops or machinery."

As for finances, the Agricultural Labor Relations Board could do a great deal with the \$13 million Rosenberg is prepared to give them. However, they will have to settle for the \$6,668,000 appropriated them by the Budget Act of 1976 passed in June. Taxpayers need not fear additional burdens as a result of Proposition 14. According to the State Legislative Analyst, "Because this proposition largely reenacts provisions of existing law, it would not result in any significant increased cost to the

state."

The intent of Proposition 14 is to grant farmworkers the right to have secret ballot elections to choose their representatives in collective bargaining. This is a right enjoyed by workers in every other industry for over forty years as a result of the National Labor Relations Act; a right farm workers were systematically deprived of until passage of the ALRA.

Julio Borquez
David Peck
Jack M. Gallon

Editor's Note: Deborah Rosenberg accepts the correction that the ALRB has been funded for \$6,688,000 not 13 million. She also pointed out that farmers land is protected under present law, however, for 1975-76 damages have amounted to \$2,300,000. Also, farm workers already have rights under existing law to secret ballot elections to determine collective bargaining representatives.

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Equal Time Provision



Did You Hear The One About The Honky?

Farmers Use Water Effectively

by J. J. Devlin

In general, California's farmers are to be commended for using effective irrigation methods. There are, however, several ways to increase Cal's agricultural water savings without putting too much of a dent in farmers' resources.

Possible water reduction involves improving existing irrigation systems; installing sprinkler systems; careful

scheduling of irrigation; utilizing as much rainfall as possible; getting the best drainage off the land; controlling seepage from water ditches and canals; and taking into account the various crop factors which directly and indirectly relate to overall water usage.

These factors, when used with a maximum efficiency of

water management techniques, would result in a potential annual water savings of 710,000 acre feet (231.3 mill. gals.), although the area comprising most of Kern County (Tulare Basin area) is already operating at six percent over its optimum efficiency.

I salute the farmers of Kern County for their contribution to the statewide water conservation efforts.

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

Campus Voice

QUESTION: Are you registered to vote? If not, why not? If so, which party, if any, are you affiliated with, and why?

ALBERTA MAC INTOSH — Graduate Student, Psychology

Yes, I am not affiliated with any party as it would outwardly affect an image of choice limitation — as being a 'standard bearer' for the party. Any intelligent person would prefer to choose on a rational basis — the candidates' plans of actions, proposed programs, etc., as opposed to the chameleon strategies of political machines, you know?

PAUL ROUSHAUSEN — Senior, Biology

I am a republican. I do not believe that merely spending money on social welfare programs will benefit anyone. I believe in the rights of the individual as an individual — not as issued by the government.

KURT MORRISON — Sophomore

Yes, I am a democrat because that is the party of the people and NOT of big business. Reagan, Ford, and Nixon are republicans and that's even more of a reason to be a democrat.

JULIO BORQUEZ — Sophomore

I am a registered democrat. Too many republicans seem content with maintaining the status quo and I don't think many people are really satisfied with that.

Democrats however must

face the fact that innocuous reform programs are inadequate in solving problems.

MARTIN TRAHAN — Freshman

No, I'm not an American citizen. I wouldn't want to shame my ancestors.

BILL LEWIS - Senior

Yes. I am a republican because I believe in a strong defense and in limiting the size of the federal bureaucracy, treasury, and control over every day life. It is also against mass give away, make work and do nothing programs such as those of the New Deal and the so-called Great Society. It more importantly believes that deficit spending, a product of a liberal Congress and past liberal presidents must stop.

BILLIE BILTMORE — Freshman

Although I am a democrat, I am going to vote for Jerry Ford. He has much nicer legs than Jimmy Carter — no, seriously, I am a democrat because I believe in limiting big government and promoting the free enterprise system.

WILLIE ROBERTSON, JR. — Senior

Yes, republican. I am affiliated with the republican party mainly because Richard Nixon was such a wonderful president as a republican.

He stopped the war in Vietnam when 3 other presidents claimed they wouldn't or couldn't stop it.

Veterans' Roll Call

by Don Rowe

On Oct. 19 and 20 at the National Guard Armory on South P Street the Veteran Service Office is sponsoring an Opportunity Fair for veterans who need jobs to come out and apply and talk to the following employers:

Cal Vet
Employment Development
Department
Department of Vocational
Rehabilitation
Social Security
Small Business
Administration
Disabled American
Veterans
American Legion
American Veterans
Commission on Aging
C.S.B.
B.C.

All veterans are welcome to come to ask questions and make this a successful operation. Oct. 19-3 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Oct. 20 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Veterans Affairs Office has recently called Washington D.C. and received news that the Senator Durkin's Bill, S.B. 969, has been passed by both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The bill includes an eight per cent raise for all veterans using G.I. Bill benefits. Also it

will extend the time limit from 36 months to 45 months and drop the undergraduate clause. As of Jan. 1, 1977, there will be no more G.I. Bill benefits for veterans as there is now.

The bill is now on Present Ford's desk awaiting his signature. Rumor is he will sign, not veto, this matter of importance.

For further information stop at the VAO Mon. and Tues. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wed. through Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Veterans Outreach has been active in Bakersfield for two years. Located at 1214 Baker Street, the Center is directed by Rich Richardson and funded and sponsored by the Veterans Administration through Bakersfield College. Dave Cisneros, Roland Mixon, and Dennis McFadden from B.C., and Don Rowe from CSB serve as Richardson's aides.

The center aids the community veterans from all wars and walks of life. The center provides literature explaining Cal Vet loans and G.I. benefits and works to help veterans who have received other than honorable discharges to upgrade their discharges and become eligible for benefits.

The center tries to contact veterans through setting up booths at K.C. Fair, Unemployment Office and Swap-a-rama. Several times during the year they also have an information booth at Valley Plaza Mall.

The workers in the office also go out into the community itself and into the veteran's home.

If you are a veteran or know a veteran who is having problems, send him in. Office hours are: 1-9 p.m. Mon. — Thurs.; 1-5 p.m. on Fri.

Sat. Oct. 16, 1976, the Associated Veteran Students are sponsoring a pre-game get together and after game party. There will be a minimal charge to cover expenses.

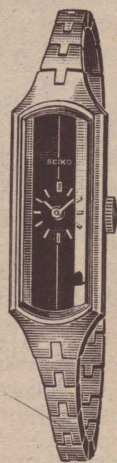
After the Golden West College B.C. football game the A.V.S. Club will have a reunion party for all A.V.S. and ex-A.V.S. members. Members may bring one guest.

The A.V.S. Club is trying to contact all ex-A.V.S. members. For further information contact Vern Valenquela at 395-4392.

The A.V.S. cannon will be in the Veteran's Day Parade on Nov. 11.

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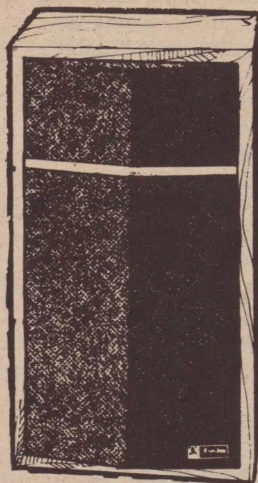
17J, self-winding, 98.2 ft. water tested, bilingual calendar. Yellow top/stainless smoky topaz dial, luminous, faceted HARDLEX mar-resist crystal.

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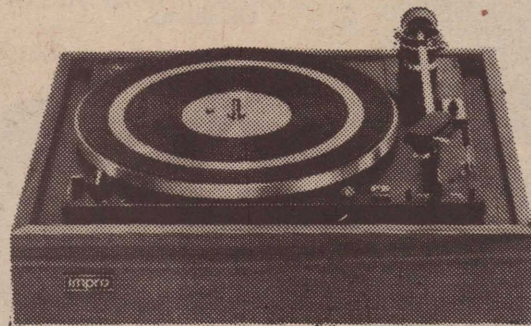


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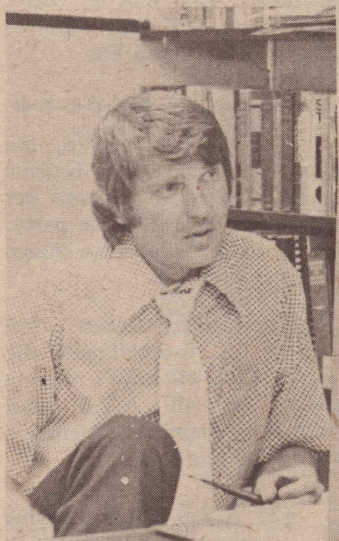


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New Instructors Join CSB Faculty

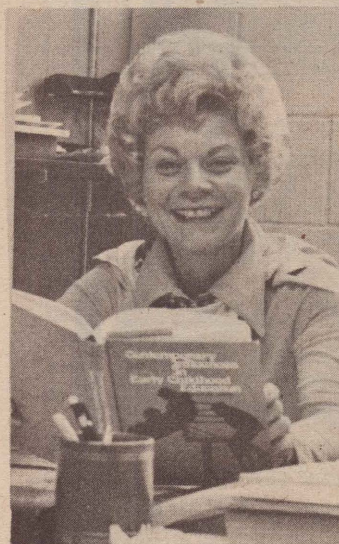
by Lucille Granillo

New to the School of Education are John Ritter and Marilyn Swank. Joining behavioral sciences are Karen Hartlep, psychology; George Guilmet, anthropology; and David Ahern, political science.



John Ritter

John Ritter will coordinate field services and supervise student teaching in the coming year. Ritter med his BA from St. Benedicts College in Atchison, Kansas, MS from Emporia State College and his PhD from the University of New Mexico with emphasis on analysis and supervision of instruction. Ritter, a one-time pro basketballer with Pittsburg and Kansas City, coached for Kansas State College. One of the main goals of the School of Education is to maintain close ties with the student. Ritter, here at CSB on a part-time basis last year, pointed out, "The Department made tremendous strides last year and we hope to continue helping students in any way possible."



Marilyn Swank

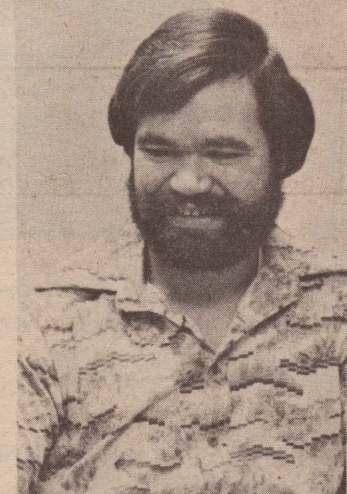
Marilyn Swank will focus on early childhood education here at CSB. Swank received her BA in elementary education, an MA in counseling

and presently is working on her PhD from Brigham Young University. Born in Illinois, she has lived in Bakersfield for eight years. In the past, she worked for the Bakersfield City School District, Fresno State Extension and the Kern County Superintendent of Schools. Swank recognizes changes since she taught here at CSB four years ago, "The direction of the college has expanded together with the staff. Most importantly, there's a greater cross-section of students." She added that it's good to be back.



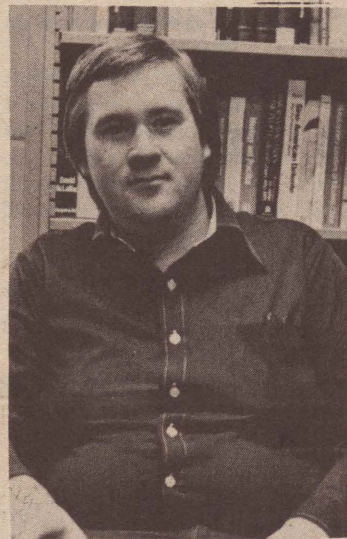
Karen Hartlep

Added to the Psychology Department is Karen Hartlep. As a psychology major she earned her BA from Dickenson College, Pennsylvania, with an MA and PhD from the University of New Hampshire. Her goal at CSB is to start a major in child development. She stated that with time and energy it would be an important addition to the department. Born in Pennsylvania, Hartlep says, "I'm used to being in small towns like Bakersfield. As for CSB, it's shiny clean and new." Before coming to CSB, Hartlep taught at the University of Oklahoma.



George Guilmet

George Guilmet joins the Anthropology Department. Guilmet received his BS and MA from the University of Washington in metallurgical engineering and anthropology respectively. A doctoral candidate, Guilmet has filed for his PhD in anthropology from UCLA. A professional musician with rock, jazz, and blues bands, Guilmet will offer a Village Winter course in American pop music from the 1900's to present day. A course in child and adolescent development will hopefully be added to his schedule in the near future. Guilmet gladly comes to Bakersfield from the LA area. "It's good to get out of the LA pollution. The relaxed pace of Bakersfield is a welcome change," he said.



David Ahern

New to the Political Science Department is David Ahern. He earned his BA and MA from Southern Connecticut State College and PhD from Maryland University. Ahern taught at Maryland University prior to CSB. "The basic difference between Maryland and CSB is that students here are more academically oriented. Students know what they want," he commented. Since Ahern's concentration is in American government, he hopes to offer a film course in politics, focusing on the influence of the media.

There is still time to join in the November production of "Remember Radio?" on Mon., Oct. 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. in PA 101.

This theatrical production for the fall quarter will offer something new in the fine arts field, so polish up your best voices and come join us. Technicians for sound effects are also needed. If you cannot attend Monday's session, contact Judy Clausen, Office of Public Affairs, 833-3004.

by Rochelle Butler

The Nursing Department welcomes its new Chair, Dr. Liny Lyss, a native of Switzerland and a citizen of the U.S. for the past 21 years. Lyss has extensive educational background and experience in psychiatric nursing and education.

Hailing from Zurich, Switzerland, where she earned her nursing degree, Lyss also did advanced studies in anesthesia and nursing administration there, working as an anesthetist and surgical staff nurse and later as surgical supervisor.

Upon arrival in California in 1955, Lyss worked as a relief nurse before assuming baccalaureate studies at Chico State where she was graduated in 1960. Two years later she completed her M.S. in psychiatric nursing from University of California at San Francisco Medical Center.

Lyss' teaching background includes: Medical Surgical Nursing at Sacramento State College, Public Health and Mental Health Nursing at De Witt State Hospital, director of a N.I.M.H. Grant on Inservice Education at Madison, Wisconsin, Associate Professor and Acting Chair at Lakehead University, Ontario, Canada.

After these experiences Lyss returned to the U.S. to obtain her doctoral degree at University of California at San Francisco through the Department of History of Medicine and Health Sciences, where she was graduated in 1974.



Liny Lyss

Lyss' most recent position was as Chair of Graduate Psychiatric Nursing at the University of Maryland, where she also taught interdisciplinary courses in history of health science and ethics and values in the health care professions to medical, nursing, and pharmacology students.

Lyss has frequently volunteered to give courses for registered nurses interested in furthering their therapeutic skills without wanting to work for a degree. In addition, some of her special interests include maintenance of health programs supervised by nurses, health legislation and prepaid non-profit health cooperatives.

After having lived for many years in California, Lyss is happy to return.

CATE Confers at Yosemite

Students and instructors from CSB will soon trek to Yosemite for the annual California Association of the Teachers of English Conference, Oct. 15-17.

The entire program will be devoted to increasing English instructors' awareness of student needs and their options as teachers.

The conference can only benefit from the beauty of the natural surroundings, assuming that participants will be able to drag themselves indoors to attend the scheduled programs.

CSB's Dr. Anne Passel will speak on Saturday about "Publishing Your Work -

Pleasures and Pitfalls." Passel describes her session as "A discussion of the options open to a writer who is also a teacher." Such specific points as periodicals, publishers, printers, manuscripts, money, and contracts will be discussed.

Former CSB student Vicki Houchin and "Runner" Editor Jon Bashor will also participate with other students in reflecting on their high school English courses. "To Praise and Puncture English Teachers" will also be held on Saturday.

Also attending the three-day meeting will be CSB teachers Allan Seltzer and Jeffry Spencer.

FOUNDATION FINANCIAL STATEMENTS: A copy of the CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD FOUNDATION financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, is available at the Reserve desk at the campus Library.

Need to fulfill the 5.0 unit Villiage General Ed. requirement? Want to enroll in a 1.0 unit general interest course? Look for class announcements in the next two editions of **The RUNNER**

Paid Advertisement

Mendoza Continues Lectures and Research

by Danny Ortiz

CSB student Ruben Mendoza will be in Washington, D.C. this November to present a paper on Pre-Columbian Mexico to the American Anthropological Association meeting. "At this conference I will give a current research report on my field work in Malinalco, Mexico. There is also the possibility of publication in "Natural History" magazine where my talk will be reviewed by one of its editors," said Mendoza.

Participating in the meeting will be more than 1500 anthropologists and scientists from wide-ranging research fields and professional interests in anthropology.

Prominent anthropologists such as Margaret Mead (AMNH) and Edward H. Spicer (Arizona) will be attending the 75th Annual Meeting of AAA Nov. 17-21, 1976.

Mendoza is now seeking funds to cover the cost of attending the Washington conference.

Much of Mendoza's current research is based on his previous publications and lectures. He spoke in September at a conference held in Paris, France.

At a lecture in San Francisco earlier this year, Mendoza met Dr. W. Jimenez Moreno, a well-known Mexican anthropologist who extended

an invitation to him to speak at an international conference in France.

On Aug. 22, Mendoza flew to London to photograph the pre-Columbian works in the British museum and to visit the ancient archaeological site of Stonehenge.

The following week, Mendoza flew to Paris where he presented his lecture, "World View and the Monolithic Temples of Malinalco, Mexico."

Other aspects of the project included attendance of various lectures, receptions, and contacts with internationally known scholars. Dr. Wolfgang Haberland, director of the Museum Fur Volkkunde in Hamburg, Germany invited Mendoza to view the museum's private pre-Columbian collection.

Mendoza's itinerary included visits to the Vatican museum in Rome and the Museum Fur Volkkunde in Vienna, Austria to photograph their artifacts.

Mendoza is also gathering materials for two additional publications, a tour guide of archeological sites in ancient Mexico and a volume dealing with worldview in the Americas.

After the Washington, D.C. lecture Mendoza will be off to Chicago to continue his research and lecture activities.

"Tom Jones" Scores Again - and Again

by Alisa C. Glazier

Seldom do I see a light, romantic comedy and like it. A movie usually has to move me in some way — make me laugh or cry, feel sorrow, amazement, or praise. A film usually needs to present a perspective and allow the audience to make a judgment. "The Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones" fulfilled none of these, but I still enjoyed it.

This film has the same appeal of old Sinatra movies — they were pure escapism, romance, and a little comedy where everything turns out well in the end.

Based on the Henry Fielding novel, "Tom Jones" is about an irresistible illegitimate son of a wealthy townsman. Always in trouble with his rich girlfriend's father, his torturous tutors, and his own father, Jones is constantly on the run, trying to hide in every young lady's bed in the town. His girlfriend, Sophia (Madeline Smith), is to be married to his stepbrother, an ugly, pox faced youth with a greed for his father's will and Sophia's dowry. The plot is forever complicating, but eventually is sorted out, and Tom marries his girl and discovers that he is the true heir to his father's will.

The film's pace was too fast, only running for an hour and a half. Trying to squeeze that much plot into such a short time made even the love scenes quickies.

The songs (all three of them) were not only out of place, but were unoriginal and sung by actors, not singers. Nicky Henson, who played Tom, could barely carry a tune, and Trevor Howard singing a beer drinking tune leaves a lot to be desired.

But the acting was truly commendable. Squire Allworthy, played by Trevor Howard, proved to be the show's success. As a madman who chases foxes and women, Howard's ability cannot be matched. His creation of the squire reflects his ability for comedy as well as drama.

Blifel, Tom's stepbrother, is portrayed by Murray Melvin. As a wretched, loathsome brother with a talent for tattling, Melvin plays a marvelous twerp. Joan Collins, a fine actress, spent her time lusting for Tom and looting the countryside as Black Bess.

Beatrice Dawson did a fine job of historical musical-comedy costuming, as did Jack Shampain in art direction.

The film, produced by Robert Sadoff and directed by Cliff Owen, turned a basically PG rating into an R rating by adding a few unbuttoned blouses and bare bottoms. By changing the rating, they lost a very large portion of people from the audience who normally enjoy musical-comedy.

This Weekend...

Compiled by Greg Stene.

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

Bars and Lounges

Bakersfield Inn — 1101 Union Ave.
Days (Rock Group) 9:00 to 1:00

Black Angus — 3033 Union Ave.
Buttermilk with Misty Walker (Rock) 8:30 to 1:00

The Dungeon — 955 Real Road
Reggie & Alex (Soft Rock & Pop) 9:00 to 1:00

Michael's — 1800 Chester
Scott Handley (Rock) & John O'Connell, 7:00 to 1:00

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

Tam O'Shanter — 2345 Alta Vista
Second Wind with Mike Meyers (Top 40, Rock) 9:00 to 1:30

Trouts — 805 N. Chester Ave.
Sandland Brothers (Country & Western) 9:00 to 1:30

Lyons — 5410 Stockdale Hwy.
Pat Crownan

Maitia — 700 Truxtun Ave.
Sound Towers

Ramada Cocktail Lounge — 2670 Pierce Road
The Hayshakers

Maison Jaussaud — 1001 S. Union Ave.
Lassie & Cahoon's

Film Theatres

Stockdale Six — 5430 Stockdale Hwy.

1. Car Wash
2. Burnt Offerings
3. Great Scout and Cat House Thursday
4. Sounder Part II
5. Bad News Bears with Life Guard
6. Silent Movie

South Chester Drive-In

1. Fanny Hill and Around the World With Fanny Hill

Other Places

Kern County Fairgrounds — South "P" and Ming
Saturday Night — Mexican music dance 8:00 p.m.
Albert Goode Auditorium

Bakersfield Speedway — N. Chester
Saturday, Oct. 16 — 76 Lap Mini
Grand Prix and Street Stock Grand

Bakersfield College — Panorama Drive
Saturday Oct. 16 — Renegade Football
Renegade vs. Golden West College

Lake Ming — Drag Boat Racing Sat. & Sun.
5th Annual Lake Ming Boat Drags, Sat. & Sun. All Day.

Short Takes

The Health Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The physician is available 8 hours per day, Monday through Friday. Emergency care ONLY will be available from 12 to 1 p.m.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Health Center is now accepting new members. Those who wish to take an active part in health care for the campus may phone 833-2394.

The swine flu vaccine will soon be available in the Health Center. The vaccine against B influenza virus is available now and should be taken as soon as possible.

Chancellor Dumke has invited faculty members in the system to contribute "autographed copies of one or more books or other publications authored while a faculty member of a CSUC campus" for inclusion in a special section of the new CSUC headquarters library which has been set aside in honor of The California State University and Colleges faculty. Contributions should be mailed directly to The CSUC Library, 400 Golden Shore, Long Beach, CA 90802, with a note identifying them for this purpose.

Clausen to Direct "Remember Radio"

by Patty Morton-Davis



Judy Clausen

Judy Clausen and Co. will be presenting a full-length play, depicting radio production as it was in its heyday between 1935 and 1952. The first part will be a verbal montage of the "golden years of radio."

The play will be one written by Norman Corwin. Corwin is known as a creative genius of radio writing, documentaries, and production. Under consideration for the presentation are three of his finest writings: "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas," "The Undecided Molecule," and "The Odyssey." It is undecided as of now which play will be chosen. Although scheduled dates are

set for Wed. Nov. 10 for students and Fri. and Sat., Nov. 12-13 at 8:00 p.m., the place will be announced at a later date.

"Looking back at some of the good things in America, one of the first mass entertainment forms was the radio," according to Clausen. It was, of course, and it stimulated the imagination of the listeners.

Clausen, the person responsible for "getting it all together," is the Public Information Officer at Cal State. Clausen is just the person for directing "Remember Radio." After graduating from college, she worked for radio stations, and continues to write freelance for newspapers. She really loves all performing arts, as she directs plays, but her "first love is radio."

HELP! More voices are needed in order to put on this production. A crucial need is people for sound effects, no experience is necessary as you can learn this. Anyone can participate and all volunteers are appreciated. If you are interested, meetings will be held on the next two Mondays, in PA 101, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

NSE Brings Students to CSB Campus

by Denise Pinell



CSB's NSE students are shown having a lovely time at NSE advisor Sandy Varner's recent gathering.

Have you ever thought of Bakersfield as being a beach town in the Redwoods? Mike Miller, National Exchange Student from the University of Massachusetts, says he came to California "to see beaches and redwood trees." Mike and eight other students participating in the National Student Exchange program quickly discovered that Bakersfield hardly resembles their preconceived ideas of California.

The NSE students met last Tuesday for a get-together and dinner at the home of Sandy Varner, NSE coordinator for CSB. During the evening they discussed their joys and grievances, as well as their reasons for coming to California.

Cheryl Shiroma, a P.E. major and NSE participant from the University of Hawaii at Manoa, says she chose California because she didn't want to be too far from Hawaii. She almost changed her mind, however, when a friend informed her that "Bakersfield is in the middle of alfalfa fields."

Cathy Baumann, also a P.E. major, came to Bakersfield from William Patterson College of New Jersey. She claims she came because CSB is the cheapest school offered on the NSE program. In her first few days here, Cathy visited Universal Studios, Disneyland, San Diego, and Tijuana, Mexico.

Urie Norris lives in Media, Pa., but attends the University of Delaware. Urie is a communications major, and chose CSB because of its proximity to Los Angeles. He thought California would be all "sunshine, beaches, sand, and women." He's still searching.

Mike Miller of Massachusetts did get to see a few redwood trees in Yosemite. He says he used the NSE program "as an excuse to get out here." Accompanying Mike from Massachusetts is Dan Christo, who was not able to attend the get-together.

Dave Terry is a political science major from Rutgers University, N.J. Dave claims that California has quite a reputation in the East.

It was this reputation that led Diane Swager to CSB. A communications major from Purdue University in Indiana, Diane is quite disenchanted with Bakersfield. She thought California, including Bakersfield, would be extremely liberal, and she misses the "every-night excitement" and partying at Purdue.

From Westchester State College, Pennsylvania is Ron Petras. A business major, Ron came to California "to see movie stars, sun, and the beach."

Also attending the party was Jeanne Rozmenozki. Jeanne came to CSB last year from the University of Wisconsin, and claims she "fell in love with California and decided to stay." Jeanne also became engaged while at CSB, but says her decision to stay came prior to her engagement.

Typically, the students are facing "culture shock." They are surprised at the influence of a strong Mexican culture in California — cities and streets they can't pronounce, as well as "strange foods."

Cathy Baumann had a struggle cutting her first tamale until she was told to remove the paper. The students also commented on the fact that Californians seem more liberal about interracial mingling. They claim that CSB students are more easy-going with fellow classmates of different backgrounds.

Regarding CSB itself, the NSE students were surprised at the lack of activities, both athletic and social. They apparently find the food in the commons dining hall comparable to that at their home campuses — totally unappetizing. They also feel that the classes at CSB are easier than those at home.

If you are interested in spending time in another part of the country, check into the NSE program. Right now there are eight CSB students attending schools from Idaho to Maine. There are thirty-two schools from which to choose, and because it is an exchange program, there is no out-of-state tuition.

For further details, contact Sandy Varner in the activities office.

Announcing. . .

A breakfast meeting of the Administrative Management Society — Collegiate Chapter will be held at 6:45 a.m., Fri. Oct. 22, at Sambo's, 354 Oak Street. Chapter business will include a guest speaker and election of officers for the academic year. AMS offers an opportunity for students to "rub elbows" with the business community and to increase their likelihood of securing a job after graduation or completion of a higher degree. AMS provides an advantage for students to improve their organization skills and management techniques, an informal environment for free exchange of ideas, and a

chance for students to put into perspective what they are being taught. AMS membership is open to Management majors and graduate students.

ARTIST working way through college, creates and sells jewelry. Will create your choice of design. Call after 6:15 p.m. Floyd Nolen, 832-1094.

CSB students, staff, and faculty are invited to take advantage of the Runner's free classified advertising. Items must be submitted by the Friday preceding the desired publication date. Phone 833-2240 or come to FT/302E.

BARC Teaches Self-Reliance

by Larry Riddle

Bakersfield Association for Retarded Citizens is in the process of starting group homes for its clients. Group homes are the most advanced step in the training of mentally handicapped citizens for living normal, independent lives in our community. The homes will enable the residents to learn how to live in a natural home environment, making their own decisions and enjoying most of the freedom that the rest of society has.

BARC is developing their Group Homes project using the experience of ten other similar programs in the state.

The group homes project is funded by a NRPI grant from the California department of health. After the first year each home will become self sufficient, run entirely on the residents' earnings.

Two staffers, preferably a married couple, and six residents will occupy each house. The residents will be from BARC's vocational training program. Staff members are being sought from local churches, employment centers, and the Special Education departments at CSB and BC.

The staff will supervise and teach skills needed to live independently. Free room and board are provided with fringe benefits and a considerable salary. The average employment for staffers is nine months because of lack of privacy and the changing lives of the college students who usually make up the staffs.

The residents will contribute to the homes' income from their jobs at the Retarded Citizens' Workshops or jobs they hold in the community.

Group Homes is expected to become self sufficient as have other programs. All of BARC's programs have been started by grants or donations.

The workshop is a self-sufficient, nonprofit program. Income is used to pay the workers; remaining profit is reinvested. The workshop is especially proud of its booming Christmas tree stand business. The local workshop sells stands throughout the state. Last year the shop had to subcontract and have been able to triple their machinery inventory with the profits. The workshop also manufactures beehives and assembles irrigation parts.

The workshop is designed to provide extended sheltered employment in a normal work environment. The workers are taught how to conduct themselves as employees, distinguish between grade of product and initiate their own work. A newspaper recycling operation, for example, gives them a realistic view of how to succeed through team work.

A work activity program involves the packaging of gift packs of almonds, packaging nuts and bolts, assembling parts, assembling floor mats, and the salvaging of wire.

The staff strives to develop in each worker his maximum social, academic, emotional, and vocational abilities. The ultimate goal is a job in the community. When the workers from BARC get an outside job their biggest problem is adjusting to the new atmosphere and at times find it hard to socialize outside their peer group. Another problem involves employers' preconceptions that the mentally retarded are accident prone. The record proves otherwise. On the whole, the people trained at BARC shops are loyal, hardworking employees.

Some workers have developed special skills. Bill Butz is the only person in the area who makes the miniature bales of cotton that are used for display and decoration. His work is sold in many parts of the country.

BARC also has a pantry where food services are taught in a real life situation.

An academics program teaches the fundamental reading and writing skills necessary for normal functions in the community.

The Retarded Childrens' Thrift Store provides a regular work situation. Trainees learn quality differentiation and ability to deal with the general public. The store provides, for the community, good low cost clothing and household goods.

The people at BARC are counseled and taught on an individual basis called goal planning. The trainee and his counselor set up goals to be worked toward weekly. He works in the various programs according to his goals. He is always working toward an independent life in the "normal" world.



Bill Thomas
and Steve
Schilling
Candidates
for 33rd.
Assembly
District

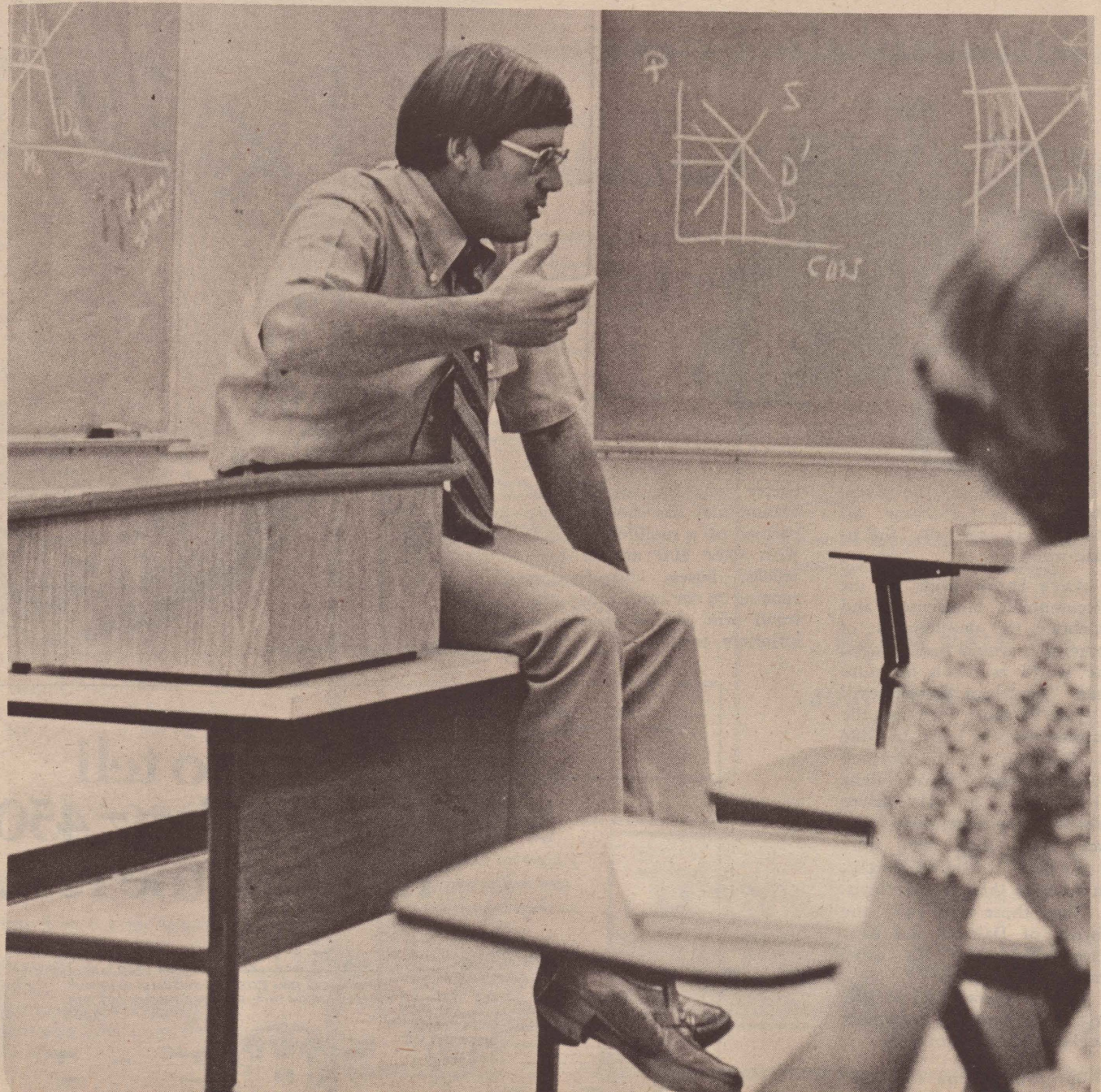
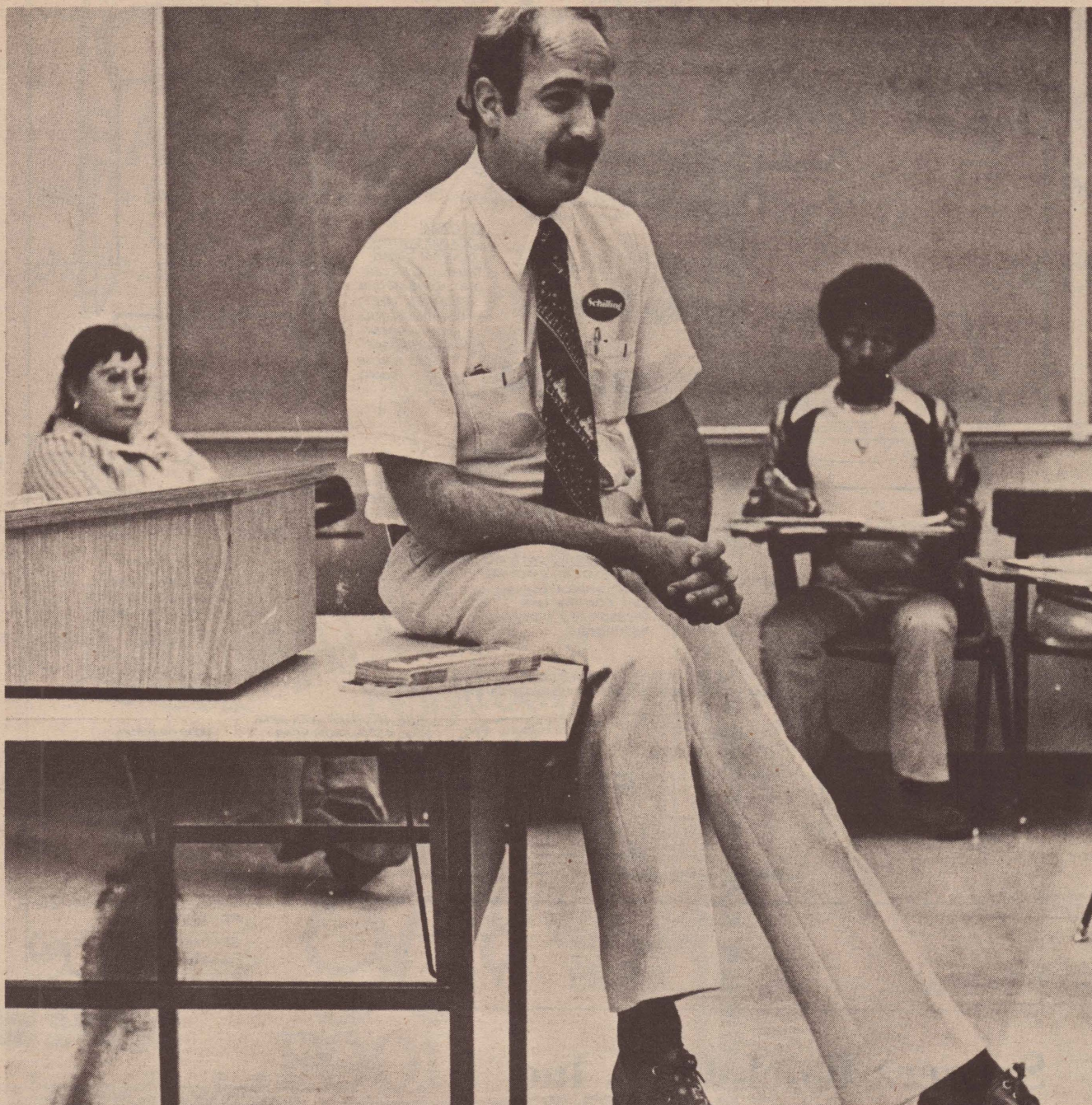


Photo by John Kaiser

Bill Thomas (R)



Steve Schilling (D)

Photo by Deborah Rosenberg

Discuss the
Issues.

Tuesday,
October 19,
DDH-G 102

Sponsored by
Local Chapter of UPC

Automobile Comes of Age With Mercedes at the Wheel

by J. Bashor

1976 should be well observed as a year of celebration, especially for us Californians.

Let's throw aside all the Bicentennial nonsense and celebrate the development of something which has changed the world as much or more than "American democracy."

Just 90 short years ago, the automobile was born. In 1886 in Germany, both Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz developed gasoline-driven vehicles. Also remarkable is the fact that both men were working independently, unaware of the other's efforts.

Since those early years, the history of Daimler and Benz paved the way for other transportation firms.

In the years 1895-96, the first Benz buses and Daimler trucks and taxis were built.

In 1902, Benz registered the name "Mercedes" which was to become the trademark of his firm and worldwide synonym for the utmost in automotive engineering.

In 1923, Benz and Daimler built the first Diesel engine truck and joined into a public-owned partnership in 1926.

The first Diesel powered car, the 260D, was produced in 1935. Production and further development were interrupted by the war effort, but began again and the 300 series was introduced in 1951.

Daimler-Benz reentered the field of racing in the 1950's and developed the fuel-injection system for its competitive machines and installed the same devices on their passenger cars.

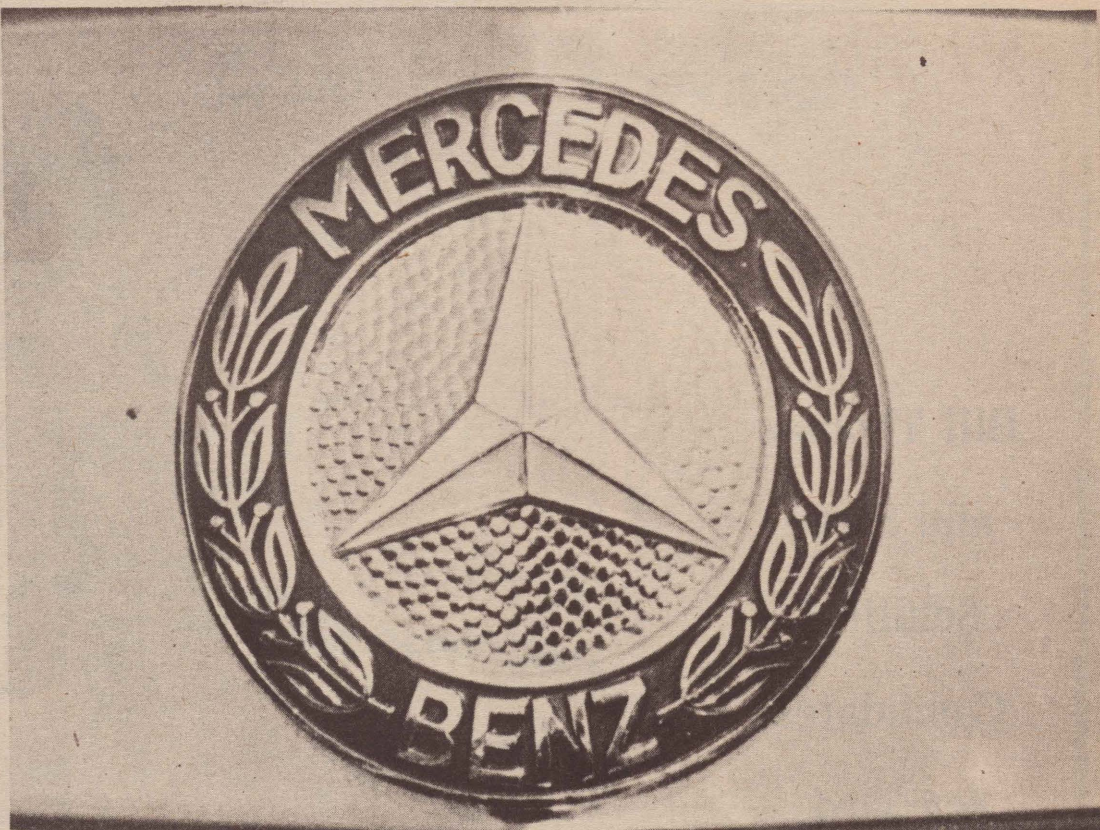
In 1962, the firm built a truck factory in Worth, Germany, which has become Europe's largest truck factory.

The introduction of the new S series in '72-'73 increased the popularity of the Mercedes both at home and abroad. For all models, from the 280S to the 450SEL, demand far exceeded the supply.

In celebrating its 90 year history, the firm is presenting an all-new series of its smaller cars in 1976. The 200 series will feature a new front end styling and further engineering innovations. The only problem in joining the celebration is that waiting time for a new Mercedes can be up to 12 months.

In less than one century, man has radically altered his individual, cultural, and economic opportunities. For

better or for worse, the automobile has become the partner of a mobile mankind. With over 300 million cars, trucks, buses, and tractors running on the earth today, the trend will definitely, if not infinitely, continue.



How to tell a Mercedes-Benz 450SEL from all the rest.

450 SEL CONTEMPORARY VERSION OF CLASSIC TOURING CAR TRIM EXTERIOR, UNUSUALLY GENEROUS INTERIOR ROOM. TOTAL IMPORTED THROUGHOUT 1975: 4,825.

UNIQUE ENGINE: 4.5 LITER, 8 CYLINDERS, V-TYPE, OVERHEAD CAMSHAFT. TRANSISTORIZED IGNITION. ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION. ELECTRIC FUEL PUMP. FORGED STEEL CRANKSHAFT. LIGHT ALLOY CYLINDER HEAD. SODIUM FILLED EXHAUST VALVES.

CONTROL PANEL: (A) ADJUSTABLE AIR VENTS. (B) CLIMATE CONTROLS. (C) AM/FM STEREO RADIO WITH AUTOMATIC ANTENNA. (D) ELECTRICALLY OPERATED WINDOWS.

INTERIOR: FOUR DIFFERENT SOUND-ABSORBING MATERIALS. PADDED AND FINISHED FOR SAFETY AND SUMPTUOUSNESS. ANATOMICALLY DESIGNED SEATS UPHOLSTERED IN LEATHER. COMPLETE AIR CHANGE 3 TIMES A MINUTE.

FRONT SUSPENSION: FULLY INDEPENDENT. PROGRESSIVE ANTI-DIVE CONTROL. ZERO-OFFSET STEERING. ALL JOINTS LUBRICATED FOR LIFE. GAS PRESSURIZED SHOCK ABSORBERS.

REAR SUSPENSION: FULLY INDEPENDENT. DIAGONAL PIVOT SWING AXLE. ANTI-LIFT CONTROL. GAS PRESSURIZED SHOCK ABSORBERS.

POWER BRAKES: DISCS (A) ON ALL FOUR WHEELS, COOLED BY TURBOBLADES (B). AUXILIARY DRUM BRAKES ON REAR WHEELS. DUAL HYDRAULIC SYSTEM FOR SAFETY.

SAFETY BUMPERS: RUBBER PROTECTED, WITH HYDRAULIC REGENERATIVE SHOCK ABSORBERS.

STEERING: POWER ASSISTED RECIRCULATING BALL-TYPE. TURNING CIRCLE: 39 FT. TELESCOPING STEERING COLUMN. ADDITIONAL SHOCK ABSORBER DAMPENS ROAD VIBRATIONS.

STEERING GEAR CASE: LOCATED BEHIND FRONT AXLE FOR SAFETY.

SAFETY PATENT: (AWARDED IN 1951) COLLAPSIBLE EXTREMITIES/RIGID PASSENGER SAFETY CELL.

GAS TANK: MOUNTED OVER REAR AXLE, 4.5" IN FROM REAR BUMPER AND SURROUNDED BY STEEL BULKHEADS.

HOOD ORNAMENT: SINCE 1886, SYMBOL OF AUTOMOBILES ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CARS IN THE WORLD.

TRUNK SPACE: 17.7 CUBIC FEET.

INDEPENDENT VERTICAL WHEEL ACTION: EACH WHEEL STAYS MATED TO ROAD SURFACE.

MERCEDES-BENZ 450 SEL TOURING SEDAN
SEATING: 5
Design No. 1160011299
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Sangera Buick-Opel, Inc.

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Wennihan Builds to Retain Title

by Mike Fitzmorris

"What can we do for an encore?"

This question is probably running through CSB basketball coach Pat Wennihan's head as he enters his second year as mentor of the Roadrunners. Last year he led the squad through a miracle season, finishing 1st in the CCAA and second in the NCAA Division II.

This year Wennihan has two All-League players returning, but only 4 of his 12 lettermen are back this fall.

Wennihan and Assistant Coach Leroy Sacchini recruited well but will still be hard pressed to replace Garnet, Plaat, Hord and CO for this season, which should, in Wennihan's words, be a rebuilding year.

However, the two returning All-League players, Greg Johnwell and Warren Jackson, form a stable nucleus, around which to build. The two displayed amazing teamwork, giving the impression they had played together for years last season and the same is expected this year, if pre-season drills are any indicator.

Johnwell, from San Francisco City College, averaged 14 points and 5 assists a game and complemented Mitch Plaat very well as backcourt running mates.

Both Johnwell and Jackson are best on the break and hopefully the big men will be able to get them the ball.

One of those big men is 6'6" Mylow Rucker, a returning forward. If Rucker can stay healthy he should be one of the starting forwards.

Also given a good shot at forward is Steve Lantz, who started a number of games for the Runners two years ago but wasn't in school last year. Lantz (6'9") has a great outside shot and is also very quick.

Lantz and Rucker should get a battle for starting positions from recruits Ray Boen and Ray Jackson and Andy Crockett after January.

Boen (6'9" and 225 lbs.) is from the same J.C. as Joe Hord, North Florida. Ray is a good rebounder but has been sick lately and not playing his best. His high school in Indiana was state champ in his senior year.

Ray Jackson (6'5") is another player who will have a good friend on this year's team. Ray attended high school and J.C. with Mylow Rucker. Ray is a very steady player, winning MVP honors in high school while averaging 15 points a game.

The starting guard spot opposite Johnwell will probably be a dog fight all season with Mark Brown, Vance Walberg, Frank Denucci, and Frank Johnson all given an equal chance.

Brown (6'3") is a returnee from last year's squad, hoping for more playing time this year.

Walberg (6'3") was a teammate of Warren Jackson's at De Anza J.C. and is a very steady player, skilled at every phase of the game.

Denucci (5'11" and 180 lbs), who scored 48 points in one game last year, is a great outside shooter and runs the fast break very well," according to Coach Sacchini.

Frank Johnson (6'0") averaged 18 points a game at San Bernardino J.C. last year and is very quick, especially when driving the middle.

Will Franklin and Jay Williams, both 6'3" and hometown boys, are also playing guard, along with Bernie McClain. Franklin starred at Highland before playing one year of J.V. basketball at UC Irvine.

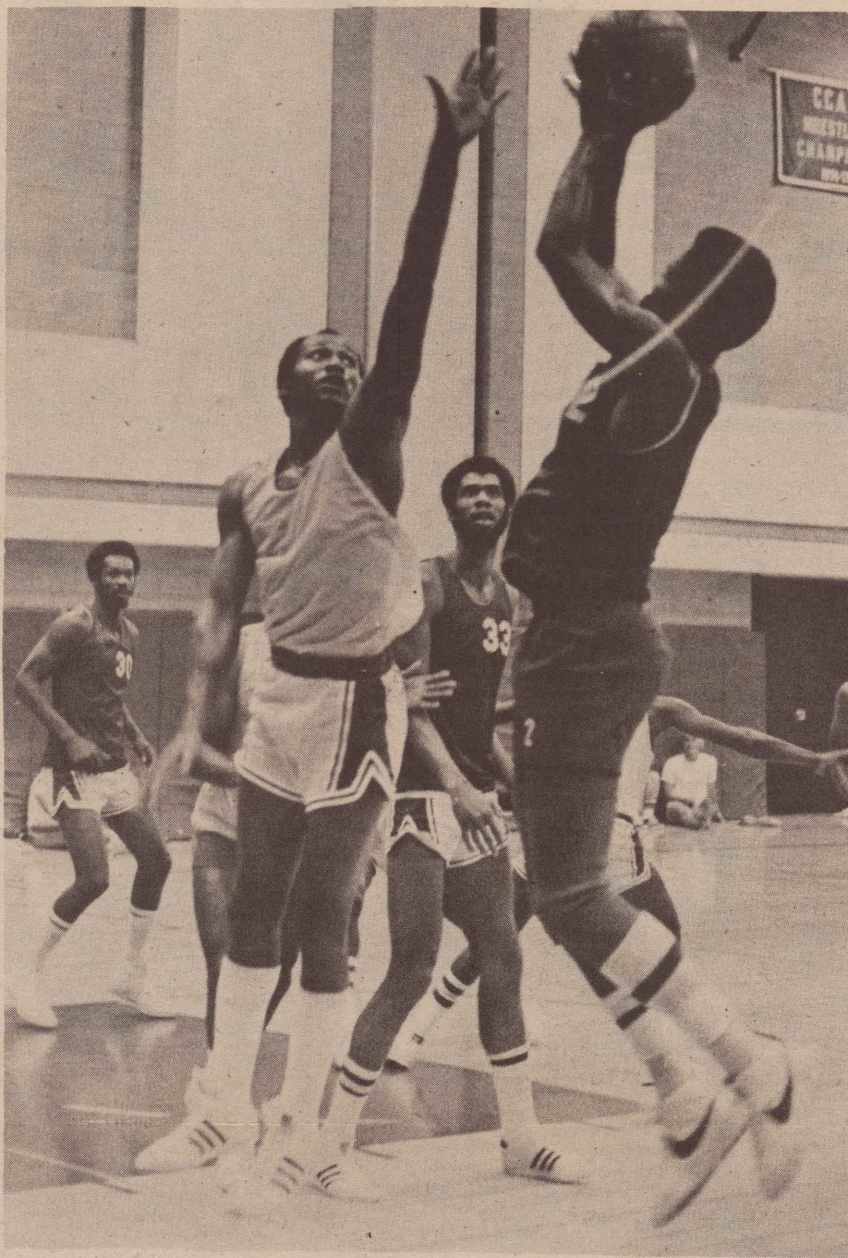
Williams is from Bakersfield High and McClain is from Pasadena. McClain played for the Junior Varsity and is moving up to the Varsity this year. Rod Banducci (6'8") is another local lad out for the squad. He played at Shafter High School before playing at Bakersfield College the past two years.

This year's schedule is the toughest ever for the Roadrunners as they play seven Division I schools, including Washington State and Fresno State twice.

The season opens Nov. 27 with Sacramento State at the Civic. This contest should be quite a game as Wennihan's boys pulled off a one-point win in Sacramento last year.

The season promises to be very exciting once again as the Roadrunners should be favorites in the CCAA as reigning champions.

'Runner SPORTS



The Los Angeles Lakers held a practice yesterday in the CSB gym following their loss to the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night, 116-110.

Laker Lucius Allen gets off a shot over the outstretched arm of an unidentified Laker as Kareem Abdul Jabbar watches.

Greg Ontiveros
Realtor

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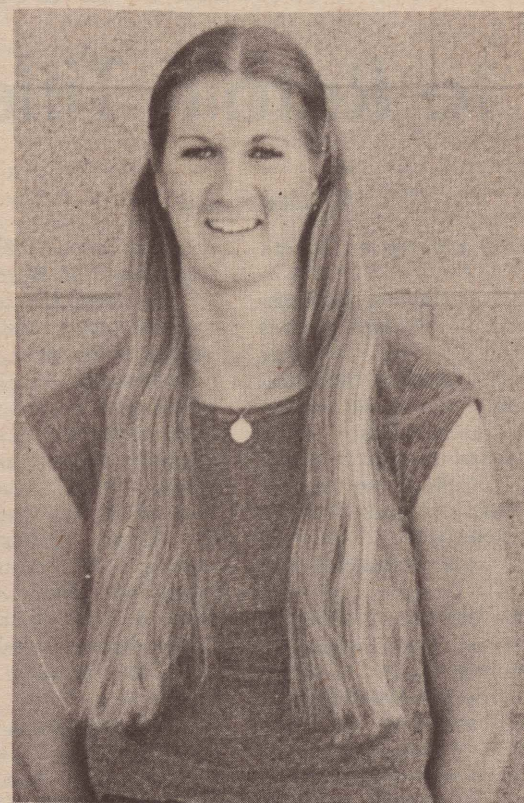
Recently the club responded to an invitation from Dr. Frank Albi to play at the Kern County Fair. With only ten members available we were able to tie Arvin by 2-2. Then on Oct. 1 we played the always powerful East Bakersfield club in a driving rain storm, losing this one by 4-1. We are scheduling other games, and we encourage anyone who is interested to come join us. Contact Pat Mena in 104 Dobry in the Village, or Bill Ayars in 101 Lorien, phone 833-3061 or 833-3012 and leave a message.

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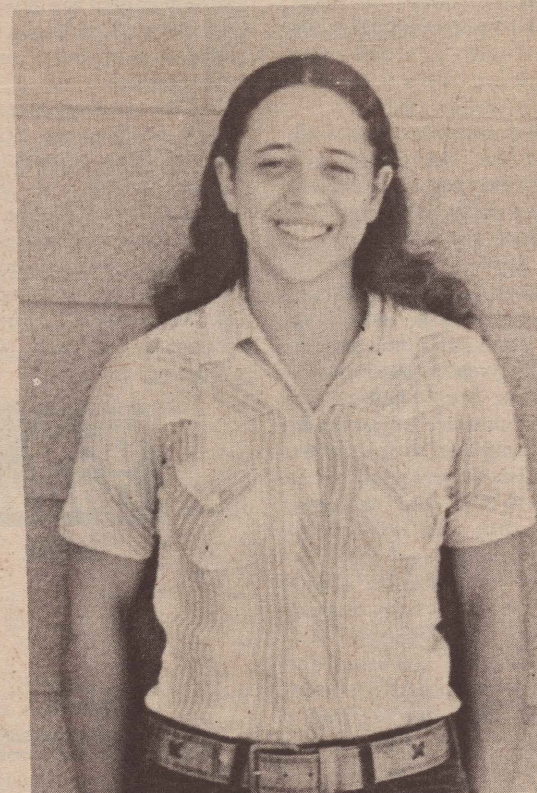
Know Your 'Runners...



Kathy Phillips

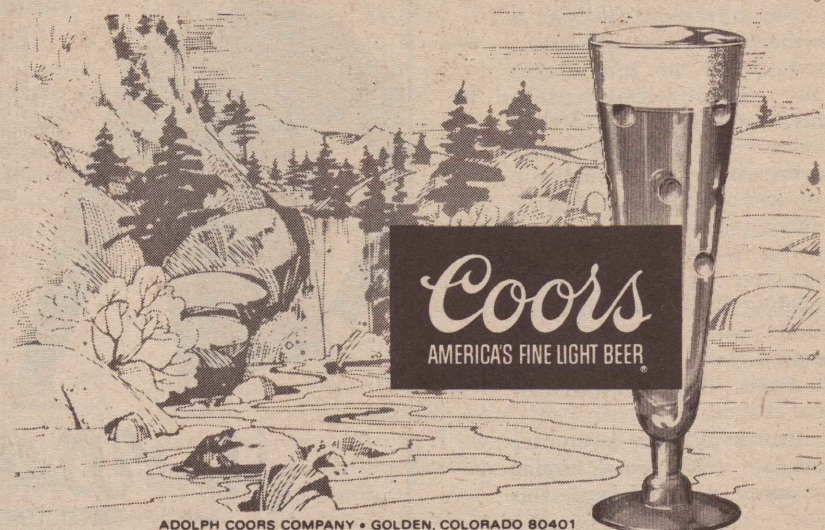
Kathryn Anne Phillips
Freshman, Accounting
major
5'10", 140 lbs.
Birthdate: July 3, 1958
Garces High: swimming,
volleyball
All-South Sequoia League
- volleyball
Valley Champion - 50 yd.
breast stroke
Honor student

Karen Clement
Sophomore, Physical
Education major
5'4" 126 lbs.
Birthdate: January 12,
1957
BHS: volleyball (MVP),
track
Honor Student
Works as shift manager for
Jack-in-the Box
Hopes to coach, teach



Karen Clement

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