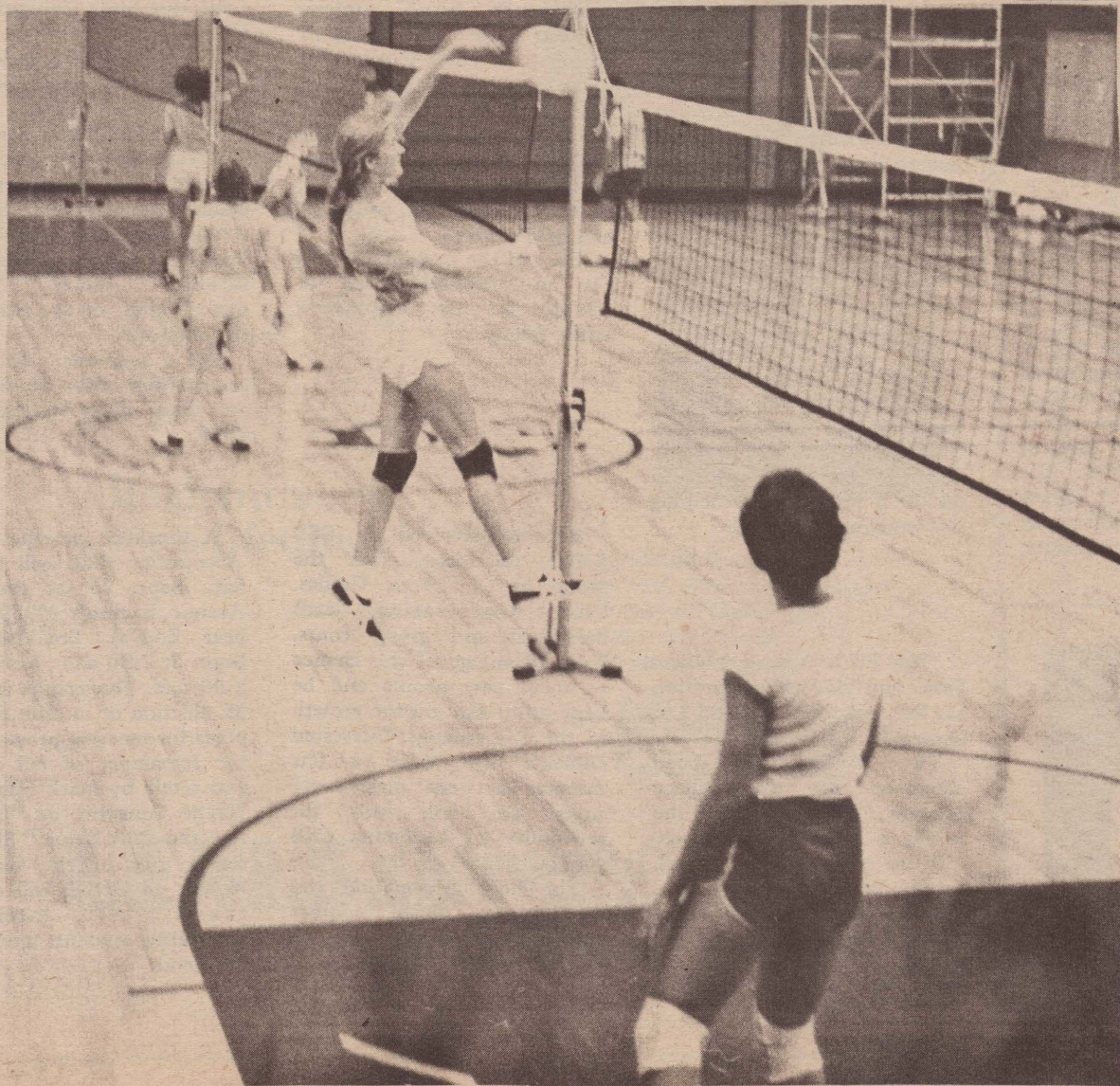


The Runner

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CSB Class of 1995 (at the Children's Center)



Runner Pam Walsh looks on as Kathy Phillips spikes a volley at the net. Photo was taken during one of the practice sessions held in the CSB gym. Women's inter-collegiate volleyball begins tonight in the gym as the Runners host Cal State L.A. at 3:30 p.m. (Junior Varsity) and 5:30 p.m. (Varsity).

Photo by Tom Leach

SCICON Valuable to New Students

by Danny Ortiz

Prior to the opening of the school year, 115 new students and 33 CSB people attended the annual orientation at SCICON. The group, consisting of faculty, staff, and students, got off to a rainy start.

Although rain showers dampened things a bit as the group arrived, they quickly moved into the shelter of cabins. One student aptly described the situation as "cozy."

By noon, most of the rain clouds had disappeared and the

"SCICON orientates students to Cal State and allows them to meet other students, staff, and faculty in a relaxed atmosphere," stated Village Provost Coe. Coe was in charge of the weekend orientation.

"It gave us an opportunity to meet other people in the dorms and mingle with instructors," said Kathy Graham, a freshman from Ojai.

Kathy Kline, a student from Camarillo, offered, "The assistance we received during



Photo by Tom Ricles

scheduled activities proceeded without interruption through the rest of the weekend.

The orientation program was divided into two sections. First, the session provided academic advising, course selection, and placement testing.

After the serious business, the second part consisted of fun and games. Contests of volleyball, baseball, and football quickly sprang up in the wooded and freshly sprinkled setting at SCICON.

orientation made registration for classes so much easier."

Bruna Pannuto, sophomore transfer from Ridgecrest, added, "Faculty advisors and peer students were very helpful in suggesting courses and giving tips on how to get around certain class requirements."

Following the successful weekend sessions, Activities Coordinator Sandy Varner announced that "SCICON will definitely be held again next year."

Today is the last day to register for Newspaper Production, English 214 or 414. Earn two units of academic credit in humanities for your work on "The Runner." The activities class meets Mon. and Wed., 2:00-3:30 p.m. Students whose other classes conflict may still enroll. Join us!

Students interested in forming a pep band to play at Roadrunner home basketball games are urged to contact Rudy Carvajal, CSB Director of Athletics, in the CSB gym, or call him at 833-2200. The Roadrunners will play eleven home games this season at the Bakersfield Civic Auditorium.

Student Vote Drive Gaining Momentum to be Held

California students are expanding efforts to register 100,000 fellow students to vote by the Monday, Oct. 4 registration deadline.

Student leaders hope to increase students' political influence by turning out record numbers of students to vote Nov. 2.

"Students have the numbers to decide many crucial races," Student Vote '76 Coordinator Kevin Woodruff said. "But students must be registered to vote to use their potential."

Students who have never registered before must register. Any students who will be 18 on or before Nov. 2 may register now and vote, Woodruff emphasized.

Students who have moved since last registering must re-register, as must students who have changed names or occupations. And any student who did not vote in the Nov. 1974 general election must re-register.

Students may register and vote immediately in their campus communities, Woodruff stressed.

Students need only obtain "postcard" voter registration forms, fill them out, and return them by Monday, Oct. 4 to register, because of the new "register-by-mail" law.

"Students on many campuses are already registering other students to vote," Student Vote '76 Southern California Co-Coordinator Chris Price said. "We will help out these efforts, and encourage students on other campuses to start registering too."

"The work of the students on campuses is vital to student registration statewide."

"A lot of important issues are being decided on Nov. 2," Jim Knox of the California Community College Student Government Association said. "This state's voters will help elect the President, elect a U.S. Senator, and choose thousands of local officials."

"They will also vote on 15 state ballot measures, including the controversial 'Farmworkers' Initiative,' Proposition 14."

"Students have the right to participate fully in making these decisions," Knox added. "But we can't do so unless we are registered to vote."

Student Vote '76 is the California project of the American Voter Education Fund, Inc., a non-partisan, tax-exempt corporation, however, and so will not favor any candidate or cause in its efforts.

Up and Coming

Students who missed buying their season athletic passes at fall registration may still purchase them at the cashier's window in the college business office. The season tickets are one of the best bargains on the campus, as they entitle the holder to admission to all Roadrunner volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and track and field contests for the coming year, all for the low price of \$9.25.

Hurry and get yours now!

Kern County Fair volunteer workers for the Special Olympics booth are needed. Contact Sandy Varner in SS109 if interested in helping this worthwhile project.

The Fifth Annual Medieval Faire and Harvest celebration has been set for Oct. 2 and 3 in Central Park.

The Faire has been organized by the Village Artisans Cooperative, and the setting is 14th Century. There will be entertainment, food, booths, jewelry, pottery, and paintings, to name a few of the arts and crafts on display and for sale.

Faculty and staff members are reminded that season tickets are now available in the college business office for Roadrunner home athletic contests for the 1976-77 school year. These passes offer quite a value to persons on campus, as they allow admittance to all CSB home contests, except championship events, for women's volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and track and field contests.

Cost of the passes is \$16.25 for an individual pass, or \$22.50 for the employee's entire family.

Become involved in CSB public relations — join the group of CSB Tour Guides. This organization leads individual and group tours. Take advantage of this chance to meet new people and be kept up-to-date on the growth of the CSB campus. Interested students who have a few minutes between classes are urged to look into the possibility of becoming CSB tour guides.

For more information and applications, please contact Ann Mayo in Student Services 114, or phone 833-3138.

The second West Coast Journalism Historians Conference will be held in San Francisco this November. Students working on a journalism history topic are invited to submit their papers to the conference. Professors Jerrold Werthimer and Donald Biggs of San Francisco State will coordinate the various stages of the meeting.

Papers related to any aspect of the political, social, and economic history of journalism / communication should be no longer than 5,000 words, typed double space, accompanied by a 200 word abstract. Two copies to be sent to Dr. Werthimer, Department of Journalism, San Francisco State, should be submitted by Oct. 1, 1976.

At the conference held last year, representatives from dozens of schools discussed broadcast history, audio visual aids, and the history of journalism. Similar topics, as well as suggestions for teaching journalism, will again be on the agenda.

Information regarding registration, meals, lodging, and other arrangements for the conference will be forthcoming.

The Long Beach Postal Service has designed a special philatelic postmark cancellation honoring The California State University and Colleges.

The special cancellation will be available only between October 14-17, 1976.

Cancellations may be obtained by sending self-addressed envelopes with postage affixed to "Manager, Retail Sales and Service, U.S. Postal Service, Long Beach, CA 90801." Write "CSUC Cancellation" on the outside of the envelope.

All requests for the cancellation must be received no later than October 15, 1976.

A breakfast meeting of the Accounting Club will be held Sat., Sept. 25, at the Ming Avenue Sambo's (3939 Ming, near Zody's). Breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m., business at 8:00 a.m. The agenda includes an election of interim officers, plans for meeting programs for the remainder of fall quarter and a talk by Mark Fisher and Wayne Longcrier on "How to Ace the CPA Exam." Sign-ups for a tour of the Guimarra Winery on Oct. 9 will also be taken. All interested accounting students are invited to attend.

Gaining Access to Academic Files

Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, any schools receiving aid from the federal government must permit students over 18 and parents of younger children to examine their school records. Before such information can be given to others, the student or parents must give their permission. All such requests for access to records must also be retained by the schools.

The school is required to respond to these requests within 45 days.

Any false or misleading information may be challenged. Should school officials refuse to change any objectionable parts, a formal hearing can be requested in order to clear the record.

Personal records held by teachers and school security forces are not subject to disclosure. Also, adult students may not examine their own medical and psychiatric files.

Students' records are also accessible to teachers and school officials if theirs is a legitimate claim. This can be done without the student's

consent.

Other persons who may examine a student's records without his consent are certain educational and testing institutions, financial aids officials (if the student has applied for aid) and officials from other schools where the student has applied for admission.

In order to gain access to personal records, the student should submit a request similar to the following suggested by the American Civil Liberties Union:

Name
Address
Date

Principal or Registrar
School Name
Address

Dear _____:

Pursuant to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (20 U.S.C. 1232(g)), I, (your name), request to have access to or a copy of any and all information that is in my student record.

If this request be denied

either in whole or in part, please inform me in writing as to the nature of the information withheld, the

reason(s) for the refusal, and the appeal procedure as set out by your school.

I understand that you may charge me a fee not exceeding the actual costs of reproduction. However, if the expense exceeds \$____, please inform me of those costs prior to their being incurred for my approval.

If you do not grant my request within 45 days of this request, I will deem my request denied in whole and proceed accordingly.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

Sincerely
Signature
Name

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More information can be obtained from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 330 Independence Avenue S.W., Washington, D.C.

Unabashed

by Jon Bashor

I like airplanes. Almost as much as I like trains.

There's something about flying 30,000 feet above the ocean, watching the wings of a DC-10 flopping up and down. Just like Disneyland, but for real.

I was recently able to indulge in this delightful pastime, for 12 straight hours, no less.

There's nothing like flying to take a load off your feet and put it on your mind.

I usually have trouble just finding my seat. Instead of putting microscopic numbers on the overhead lockers, why not stencil each seat number on the proper cushions? Of course, this practice would tend to eliminate some of the reasons for delayed departures, so the airlines will probably not be receptive to the idea.

But before even boarding the big bird, some sort of fortifying potion is needed. I still don't understand how three stiff drinks can turn your legs into wet noodles.

After take-off, one can count on being gouged for \$2 to watch a recycled film and hear dated music. The most enjoyable feature of using the headphones is the predictable interruption from the cockpit. During the one good track or single important film scene, the helpful captain breaks in to announce that, if not for the heavy cloud cover, we would be able to see Beavertail, Alabama, 500 miles to the south. Or one is informed that the temperature in the city we just left was 75°. Thanks a lot, Cap!

Before the programmed entertainment can begin, though, the cabin personnel get their opportunity to perform with "Lifejackets '76," the cast

gives a credible performance, and all in the name of safety.

During this demonstration, there are two things you must refrain from doing.

First, do not pull on the inflation tabs of the stewardess's vest. Secondly, do not ask the crew, "When was the last time an airliner crashed in the sea and the passengers had enough time to get out of the aircraft?"

Airline food has always been condemned, a treatment which I consider unfair. It's also unfair to expect the passengers to eat the stuff; I find the quality of the food to be commensurate to the spaciousness of the restrooms.

Going to sleep is another good trick. Once you are able to doze off, a kindly flight attendant will cheerfully nudge you to inquire, "Would you care to eat something? It'll help you get to sleep easier."

"No, thanks. My stomach wants to sleep, too."

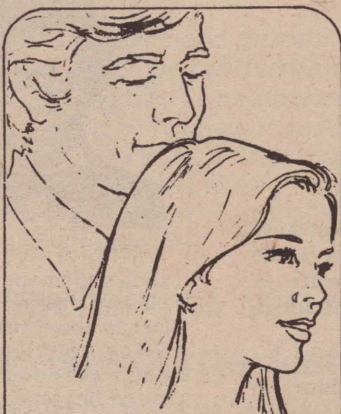
Kids are lots of fun, especially at 30,000 feet. Babies are good passengers, too. One can only really appreciate the fine accoustics of a wide-body jet with the screaming of a baby for its two o'clock feeding. I propose that there be a sound-proof section in the rear of the plane for people who like kids. A "no shrills fare."

Passengers are the best entertainment on board, though. Especially those macho types whose faces seem carved in stone, fearing nothing. But, I've noticed, they're the ones who clap the loudest after a successful landing.

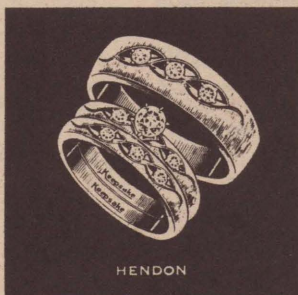
And then there's always the joker who says, "It's stuffy in here. Open a window and let in some fresh air!"

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Editorial

by Jon Bashor

In a short while, the CSB administration will have to make an important decision. As the new cafeteria-bookstore complex nears completion, the question (if not already decided) of what will be done with the present cafeteria becomes an increasingly debated matter.

In answer to that question, every school, department, and group on campus (or so it seems) has formulated a plan to utilize the building.

The most practical idea, at least as far as the students as a whole are concerned, would be to establish a student center. A central meeting place with a relaxed atmosphere for all students would help make for a more complete campus.

Village Provost Robert Coe has suggested this idea, as was noted in the last issue of "The Runner." Last Spring, the Student Association Committee also discussed the feasibility of using the present cafeteria as a meeting place for students.

Unfortunately for those of us who are students, some of CSB's administrators seem hell-bent on acquiring the building as additional office space.

New programs (some of dubious value) are being discussed or implemented with the goal of increasing student interest in CSB and of increasing enrollment figures.

Instead of constantly occupying more time and precious space with bureaucratic ideas, the administration should pay more attention to the opinions of the students. After all, the purpose of the college is to serve the students' needs, not the egos of program-pushers.

For those who like to fill offices, establishing a student center may be beneficial. It seems reasonable that student-oriented programs could be relocated in the cafeteria-student center. Activities, Student Association, and Housing could all be consolidated in a single accessible area. This move would free up the office space presently occupied by these services, which could then be deployed by administrators.

Hopefully, such a proposed center would be administered by the Student Association Committee for use by all students, both residents and commuters. Dorm activities as well as other campus programs could be held in such a center.

But gaining the opportunity to use the facility also depends on the actions of those seeking to use said facility. The Associated Students and/or the Village should have a competent and practical proposal for converting and administering the project.

Administrators must also be made aware of student interest in such an undertaking. So the next time you see someone important, stop and talk with them. If students ever want to get anywhere, we must communicate our feelings.

The Runner

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Commentary

by Larry Riddle

Despite recent violence in Kingston, this summer tourists in Jamaica found Ocho Rios a tropical paradise amidst a sea of political turmoil. Unaffected by the violence on the other side of the island, the city concentrated on putting on a happy face for the tourist trade, its main industry.

The city is planned to accommodate the tourist. It offers the usual beach side luxury hotels and duty free shopping arcades. Most are tactfully hidden in the jungle to preserve the natural beauty of the landscape.

In the mountains overlooking the city is Shaw Park Gardens, offering one of the world's great collections of orchids and tropical flowers. The guides lead their groups blissfully through this open air green house, plucking off samples of the flora for the ladies who will later press their tropical treasures between the pages of their passport folders.

Back in the city the adventurous tourists can rent motorcycles to explore the secluded valleys glimpsed from the mountain tops. They were sternly advised to stay with the guided tours for safety reasons. With that the tourists then realized that Ocho Rios was a facade hiding the real Jamaica. The city began to appear too well planned. Everything was where it belonged. There were to be no pleasant surprises or adventurous exploration opportunities. Ocho Rios was the recreation of an American "Gilligan's Island" conception of a tropical paradise.

The tourist saw that the people smiled too much, too much for a people who live in a country with continually growing unemployment and a disastrous tourist season. According to unconfirmed rumor, three of Ocho Rios' luxury hotels were closed this summer. But the people will continue to put on the smiles and appear to be happy natives because that's what keeps the tourists coming.

Ocho Rios caters to what the travel folders call the sophisticated

Campus Voice

Question: Far, far away in a land called Washington, President Ford and Congress have authorized a controversial program to vaccinate the American public against a possible outbreak of "swine flu."

Although the shots will be free or inexpensive, the need for the program has been debated.

If you are given the opportunity, will you let yourself be inoculated? Why? Why not?

B. HARPER, Junior —
Yes.

TERRE BRAZEEL, Junior —
No, I think it's unnecessary. I don't feel the flu is as dangerous as the public has been led to believe.

JULIE BLACK, Senior —
Yes, prevention whenever possible if risk not great.

CATHY BRAGG, Senior —
No, because not enough research has been made on the

flu and Dr. Salk advises against it for people under 25; I am 23.

FORTINO, Senior —
Vitamin C is as effective as the vaccine so why let oneself be inoculated?

M. BANALES, Sophomore —
Maybe, because for me, I think it is important.

PENNY TURNEY, Junior —
Yes — I would rather not be sick for a long period of time.

T. SATCHER, Junior —
Yes. Because I don't want to become sick, or catch it from everyone else on campus.

M. ARAO, Senior —
Undecided — I have not read up on the pros and cons of being inoculated.

D. WILLIAMS, Junior —
Yes — my relatives had experiences with the flu during WWI and told us how bad it was. I think I'll take a chance on being ill with the vaccine than dead without it.

Faculty Notes. . . .

Charles W. Kegley, as Fulbright-Hayes advisor for CSB, wishes to announce that although the time for applying for senior scholar awards has passed (by normal schedule, i.e., 1 June and 1 July), a number of awards for both the Northern and Southern Hemisphere have developed. Faculty at CSB may still apply. Please drop by the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies Office — FT 104B — for information.

Faculty interested in applying for the National Endowment for the

Humanities 1977 Summer Stipends can obtain information and applications in AA104-106. The amount of the award is \$2,500, and the deadline is Oct. 18.

A maximum of three applicants may be nominated from CSB, two of whom received their most advanced degree in 1969 or later, and one of whom received his degree before 1969.

Abstracts of proposals must be submitted to Dean Vincent H. Ponko, School of Humanities, no later than Oct. 1.

Auto Club Opens Design Contest

The Automobile Club of Southern California announced an academic competition for full-time undergraduate college students. The competition involves writing a technical paper about the driver, the vehicle, the highway, or any transportation-related subject within the broad area of the "Man-Module-Mode" concept.

The papers will be evaluated by a panel of judges selected from the academic and business community in each of the eight Southern California regions. Each region winner will receive an honorarium of \$100. The overall winner will receive \$500, to be presented at an awards banquet in Los Angeles.

One page abstracts of the paper will be screened by mid-November. Deadline for submitting final papers will be March 1, 1977, with winners to be announced by April 15, 1977. Final winner of the overall competition will be determined on May 20, when 15 minute oral presentation of papers will be made.

The local office of the Automobile Club of Southern California has more details for interested students.

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Fair Activities

Friday, Sept. 24, Opening Day:

Tractor Pull, Miss Kern Fair Pageant, Soccer games, circus, puppet shows, water show, horticulture and floriculture judging.

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Saturday, Sept. 25:

Kern County Fair Professional Variety Show, Motorcycle Races, puppet shows, circus, soccer games, water show.

Sen. Tunney will visit the fair between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday, Sept. 26:

Bicentennial Day Program, Fireworks, Young Americans Show, various other regular attractions.

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Monday, Sept. 27, Senior Citizen's Day:

Flash Cadillac Show (\$2.50), Dr. Michael Dean, hypnotist, water and puppet shows, circus, and soccer exhibitions.

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Tuesday, Sept. 28:

Gymkhana, Lamb, Hog, and Steer Judging, "Country Sounds" and Square Dancing, Michael Dean, circus soccer, puppets, and water shows.

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Wednesday, Sept. 29, Handicapped Day:

Michael Dean, Hay, Bucking and Greased Pole contests, team penning, plus regular program.

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Admission for all days is \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for kids up to 12, under six free.

The fair closes at 10:30 p.m. and the carnival shuts down at 11:30 p.m.

What kinds of things are available in the Learning Resource Center?

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Can anybody use the Learning Resource Center?

YES. Any regularly enrolled student at Cal State Bakersfield can use any of the services that are available.

Call the Learning Resource Center (presently in Dorm F, Room 110) at 833-3117, at any time between 8am and 5pm Monday thru Friday, or come in for an appointment. You can usually have a tutoring session within 2 or 3 days.

But remember: SIGN-UP EARLY!

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Changes For '76 At Kern County Fair

Riot day has been cancelled at the Kern County Fair this year due to recent decisions by the County Board of Supervisors and fair administrators. In a major attempt to curb past violence, fairgoers will notice several new changes in fair security and traffic control.

The most notable change will be the relocation of the carnival games and rides to the vacant lot at the northwest (South P and Belle Terrace) end of the fairgrounds. This area will be separately enclosed and well lighted.

Security will be provided by the Kern County Sheriff's office which plans to use regular deputies to patrol the carnival areas. In addition, extensive use of the Sheriff's reserve deputies will provide safety throughout the remainder of the fairgrounds, parking lots, and other areas as needed. The Bakersfield Police Department and the California Highway Patrol will also have patrol vehicle units cruising in their respective jurisdictions along the streets bordering the fairgrounds. For those fairgoers who plan to use the parking lots, they should try to avoid Ming Avenue altogether. Due to changes in traffic control, the only access to fair lots will be by way of Belle Terrace or Union Ave.

Beginning at 8 a.m., each day of the fair, South P Street between Ming and Belle Terrace Avenues will be closed to all traffic. Those wishing to park in the Belle Terrace parking lot and enter through the new gate at the carnival grounds will find an increase of 30 per cent in lighting in the lot for the protection of vehicles.

1976 promises a county fair with added attractions, shows, food, and fun but best of all — a safe time.

The 51st Kern County Fair is ready for blast off on Sept. 24 through Oct. 2 in Bakersfield.

"We're expecting one of the best years we've ever had at the 159-acre facility, and I think our program will substantiate our expectations," declared fair director Lloyd Hokit.

Some of this year's major attraction include the Kern County PRCA Rodeo, a pop concert featuring Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, fireworks, and a changing musical program in outdoor areas.

In addition to the standard carnival and livestock shows, the '76 Kern fair will feature the annual Miss Fair Pageant, motorcycle racing, the tractor pull competition, variety shows, and water sport exhibitions.

Youngsters will be entertained by puppet shows, the Happy Time Circus, and a separate carnival area.

This Weekend...

Compiled by Greg Stene.

In what will become a regular feature in "The Runner," the staff presents the first segment of a "what-to-do" guide for the Bakersfield area.

We hope to expand to include all types of entertainment and welcome contributions from anyone.

"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.

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Reggie & Alex (Soft Rock & Pop)

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CASA ROYALE—
Charles Strong Trio (Pop)

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Downstairs, Rick & Spud (50's)

TAM O'SHANTER—
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TROUTS—
The Sandland Brothers (Country/Western)

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Joe Foster's Band (Country/Western)

LYONS—
Mutt & Jeff

Other Places

CIVIC AUDITORIUM—
Ice Capades with Don Knight & Julie Johnson

BAKERSFIELD SPEEDWAY—
Racing action all through October

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE ACTIVITIES—
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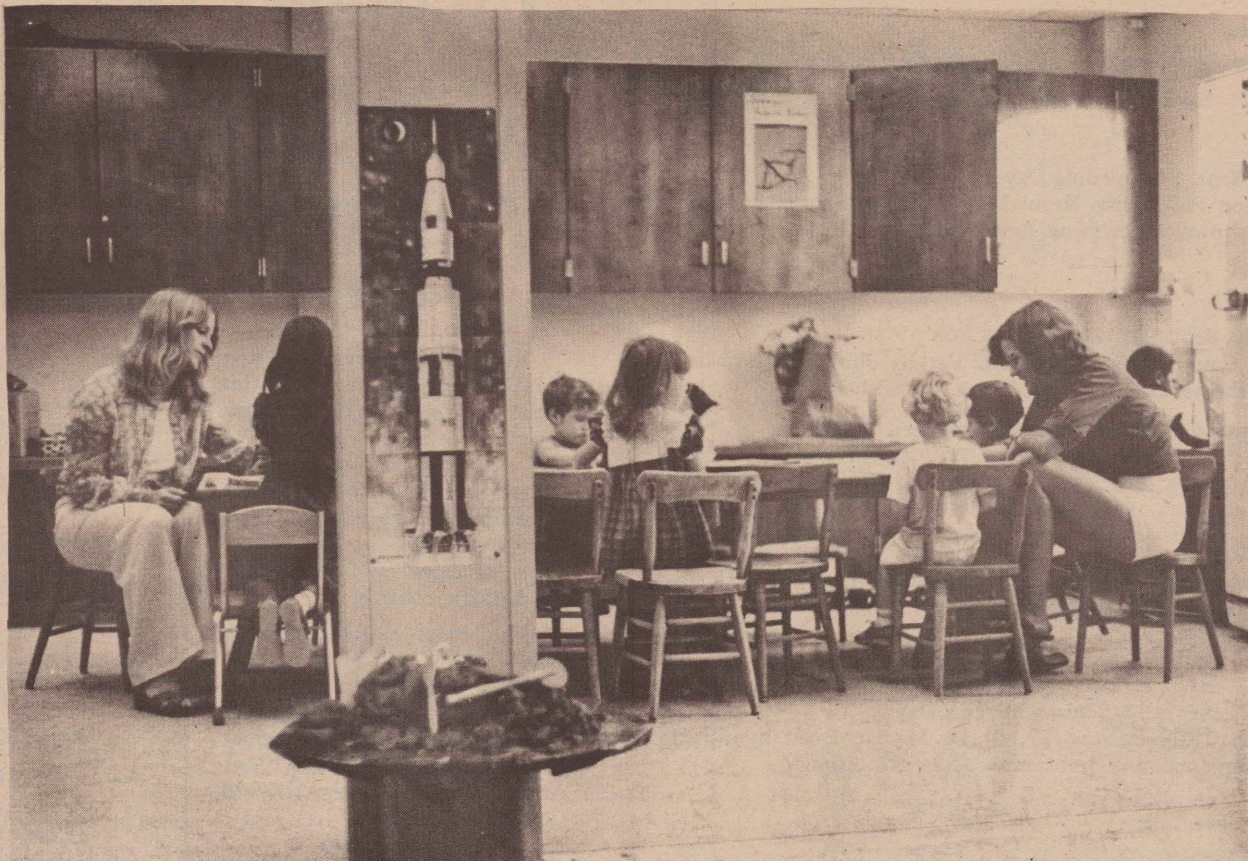
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Musical Notes

by J. Bashor

A good summer for music. Everybody's been touring and a slew of great discs have come out.

Alice Cooper went to hell, recouping his followers with his first LP in a year.

Top German rocker Udo Lindenberg announced he will translate his best tunes into English. Listen up for this Deutscher who comes across like a hybrid between Dr. Hook and Frank Zappa.

A new group, Natural Gas, has released their debut LP of the same name. Joey Molland of Badfinger, Jerry Shirley (ex. Humble Pie), Mark Clarke and Peter Wood team up to produce a pretty blah record. Lacking the direction of their respective former bands, the group improves from mediocre on the first side to listenable on the flip.

The problem seems to lie in the band's holding back, as talent is evident. Have to check out their next offering. Seems to be another case of Bad Company disease. But a Natural Gas this first one isn't.

While asking "Are You Ready for the Country?" Waylon Jennings has just released his most rocking album to date. The title track, "Are You Ready for the Country," is a moving but lyrically lacking Neil Young tune. Jennings does a marvelous job of rescuing the weak text with his masterful voice.

The rest of Side A rolls into typically Waylon stuff, as can be found on previous LPs "Honky Tonk Heroes" and "Dreaming My Dreams," but more melodic.

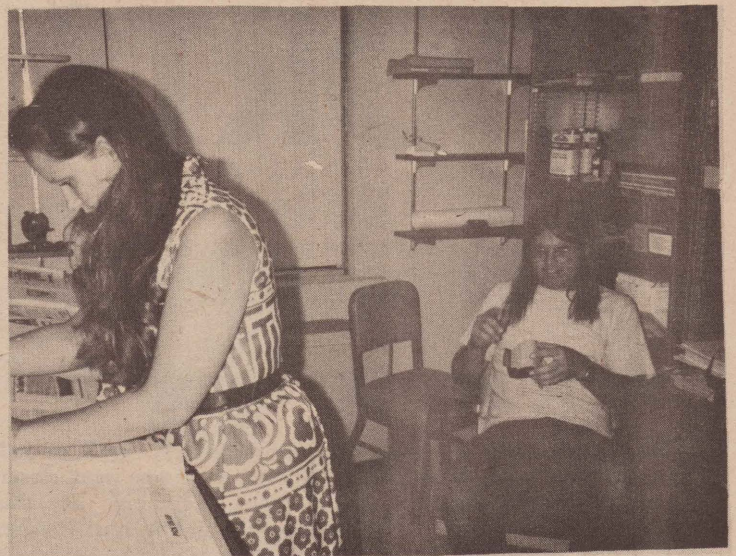
Side B opens with a revised Jimmy Webb song called MacArthur Park (Revisited). Unfortunately, Jennings' voice sounds a little strained in some passages. Graham Nash adds to the guitar work on MacArthur Park (Revisited).

The rest of the album reflects Jennings' work which has established him as a Nashville "outlaw," along with Willie Nelson and Tompall Glaser.

If you don't like country music, this one's for you.

Chick Corea's Return to Forever has been cut short, at least for the time being. Bassist Stanley Clarke is working on a solo LP, while Al DiMeola and Lenny White have gone off to work together. Corea and Clarke plan to reunite again, next spring at the earliest.

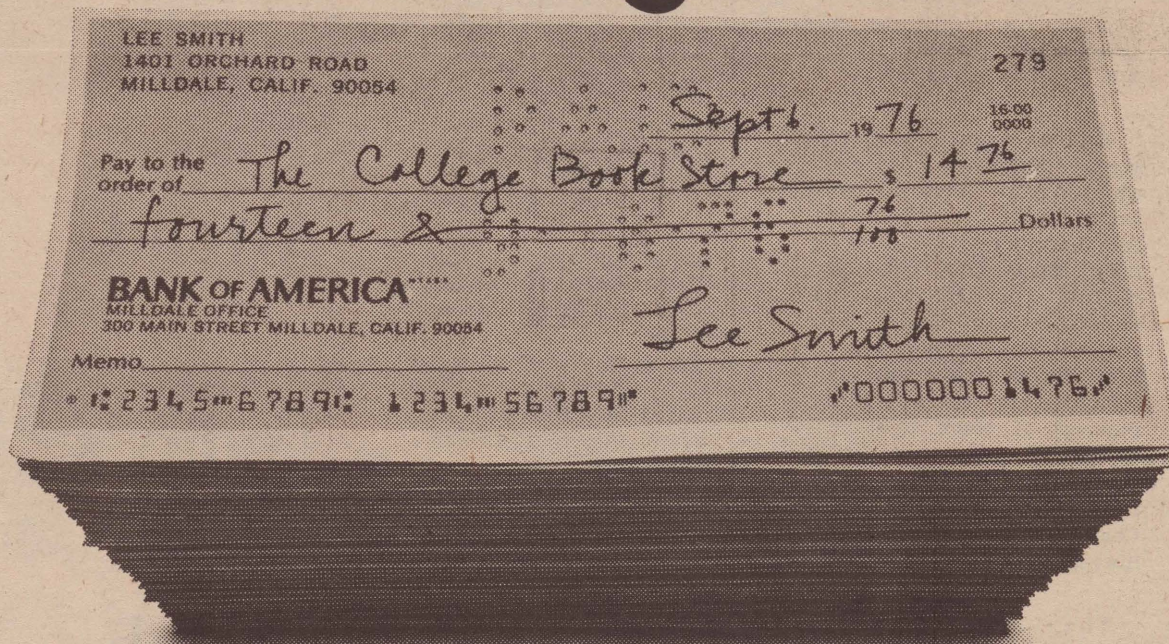
Emerson, Lake and Palmer will soon release their first album since "Brain Salad Surgery" in Winter '74. The finishing touches are being added in France.



As editor Jon Bashor looks on, a new Runner staffer attempts to "put it all together." Such sights are not uncommon occurrences at The Runner production office. Full, weekly production of CSB's only student oriented publication is in full swing.

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CSB's intramural football season is scheduled to begin league play on Mon. Oct. 4.

To deal with the organization problems of the past and discuss some of the changes the present coordinator has introduced, a meeting between the team captains, referees, and program coordinator has been set for Thurs., Sept. 30, 3 p.m., in the IM field by the tennis courts.

Team rosters will be limited to nine players (no sex restrictions) and are due Fri., Sept. 24. Individuals who wish to participate must have their sign-up sheet in by Mon., Sept. 27.

The success of the intramural program depends on the participants. All of the people involved in the program are excited about making this year's activities work for you. For this reason the Sept. 30 meeting of team captains is mandatory if you plan on participating. All questions should be directed to Robert Blanche, Program Coordinator, Residence Box 262, 834-7524.



CSB Intramurals Coordinator Dave Rogers announced that a co-ed volleyball league is beginning official competition on Mon. Oct. 4. The four-team league will not have any restrictions on the basis of sex, as the six person rosters may be composed of any number of males or females. Competition is conducted from 12:00pm to 1:00pm, Mon., Wed., and Fri. until Nov. 12.

Outdoor courts are being readied on the soccer field adjacent to the tennis courts. Each team will submit with their rosters the names of one or more of their members for the officiating pool. These players will be scheduled to referee on days they are not playing, so the more people from a given team in the pool, the fewer games each will need to referee.

Teams of faculty, departments, administrative offices (such as Student Services) and students have already indicated they will play. There is no limit on the number of teams.

Team rosters must be submitted to Dave Rogers or to John Beckman on or before 5:00pm Sept. 27th.

Meanwhile...
Key words of the week:
NOON VOLLEYBALL.



With the first week of fall '76 over, we're one week closer to the beginning of the volleyball and football league seasons on Oct. 4. Get your team registrations into the Intramurals Office (or via the Director of Housing and Activities, John Beckman). Those who can't find a team, please don't be discouraged. Register on one of the individual forms and we'll assign you to a team.

Program coordinators have been named for football and volleyball. Mike Fitzmorris will head the noon volleyball program, while Robert Blanche will conduct the football competition.

Fitzmorris comes to CSB as a junior transfer from UC Irvine where he competed in the varsity volleyball and basketball programs. Blanche is a CSB veteran and has extensive experience in conducting intramurals programs, having done football and softball last year.

Candidates are currently being considered for the upcoming tennis and racquetball competitions. Announcement of the dates for these events will follow the election of the program coordinators. And we're pleased to announce that all four racquetball courts are currently in use after the removal of track equipment from the fourth court earlier in the week. Please be sure to thank Jack Sage, P.E. Dept. Chair, and his staff for liberating the facility.

The demand during registration for powder puff football was overwhelming. A program coordinator is currently under consideration, and as soon as that selection is made we'll release details of the competition. If you have suggestions as to whether it should be weekday afternoons or on Saturday, please come by the Intramural Office or catch me in a hallway (or even while basking in a San Joaquin sunset by the frog pond).

The IM Office will normally be open from 3 to 5 in the afternoons, Monday through Friday. But today I'll be over at the CSB gym helping baptize the fledgling volleyball team and trying to learn something for the noon volleyball competition. We play C.S.L.A. at 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., so come on out and watch our girls' open their season.

Women Volleyers Host CSLA Today

CSB Volleyball inaugurates their new program today against large-school division representative, Cal State Los Angeles. The 3:30 p.m. tiff will

get underway with junior varsity action in the CSB gym. The varsity encounter immediately follows at 5:30 p.m.

Coach Gloria Friedman views the match as one of those non-conference,

early-season learning experiences, but adds that her corps of athletes have come together magnificently as a team in learning new offensive and defensive strategies. She commented "One of the ever present problems for any new program is having not had the

opportunity to see the opposition. CSLA did well last season in the old large school division, so this should be a good test for our program."

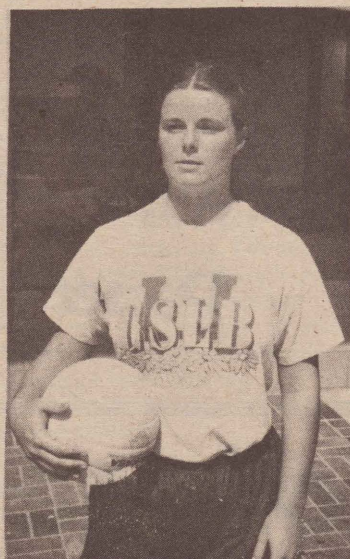
At press time, Friedman

listed her six starters for the varsity encounter as Kelly Dube, Pam Walsh, Julie

Hughes, Kathy Phillips, Janelle Moser, and Diane Hill. The junior varsity starters in the early game will be Rosemarie Jebert, Cheree Greer, Kim Huser, Sue Walden, Carrie Bell, and Karen Clement.

All CSB athletic enthusiasts are urged to saunter out to the gym this afternoon to help initiate this new intercollegiate women's athletic team.

Know Your 'Runners...



KIM HUSER

Mathematics major, sophomore.
5'6", 140 lbs. Birthdate: July 11, 1957.

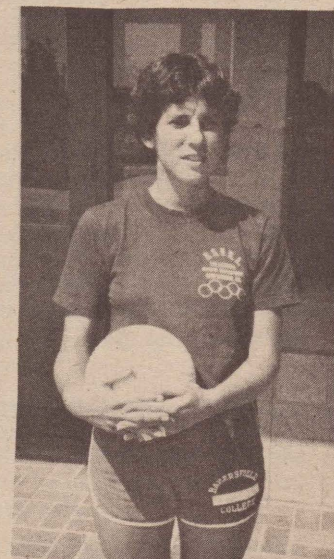
Transfer student from Cal State Long Beach after having previously graduated from South High.

Lettered in volleyball and tennis.

Received Gold Seal Diploma and membership to California Scholarship Federation and National Honor Society.

Honored with Principal's Award and Bank of America Award in Mathematics.

Aspires to be a mathematics instructor and athletic coach.



PAM WALSH

Physical Education major, freshman.

5'5", 125 lbs. Birthdate: June 23, 1958.

Graduated from South High, 1976, as a three-sport letter-person, in volleyball, track, and softball.

Received All-City honors in volleyball and softball, and was also named last year as a High School All-American.

Honored by state athletic association, CAPHER, for outstanding performance in physical education.

Honor student, having received Gold Seal Diploma and membership in the National Honor Society.

Has aspirations as an instructor and coach in physical education.

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Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 18	Watermelon Run	F.S.U. Campus	10:00 a.m.
Sept. 25	Cal Poly S.L.O.	S.L.O.	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 2	F.S.U. Invitational	Woodward Park, Fresno	9:30 a.m.
Oct. 9	Cal Lutheran L.A. Baptist LIFE Bible	Cal Lutheran	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	Fresno Pacific	Hart Park	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 23	Chapman Invitational	Chapman	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 30	Biola Invitational	La Mirada	11:00 a.m.
Nov. 6	Conference Meet	TBA	
Nov. 13	National Championship	TBA	
Nov. 20	U.S.T.F.F. Championships	Woodward Park, Fresno	
Nov. 27	5 Man 15 Mile Relay	Roeing Park, Fresno	11:00 a.m.