

The RUNNER

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SAC Reverses Self; Cobb Declared Winner of Run-Off

by Danny Ortiz

"The SAC decision is extremely hard to accept — especially after putting all the time and effort into the case, coming to a difficult but correct ruling on the grievance, and having the SAC support the findings only to reverse itself two days later. It's an incredible thing and very unfortunate," commented election coordinator Tom Rickels.

"I think SAC's credibility is greatly hampered by their decision," stated election committee member Danny Ortiz. "How can the SAC overturn the impartial findings and recommendation of the election committee just two days after they had approved them? It just doesn't make sense to me."

The SAC's decision to invalidate the election committee findings and recommendation came two days after SAC had ratified and approved the election committee findings which would have resulted in a new chairperson run-off election between Gloria Cobb and Martin Castro.

Two days later on May 19, SAC chair Susan Fox declared the findings of the SAC of May 17 null and void due to improper voting procedures. According to Fox, one more vote was needed to acquire the 2/3 majority to invalidate the election.

A new meeting was held on the same day to review the recommendation of the election committee, in addition to allowing both Martin Castro and Gloria Cobb to give testimony in their behalf.

The meeting was called to order at 6:45 p.m. by Susan Fox. Fox stated that "Trial of Societies" in Robert's Rules of Order gave SAC the authority to invalidate the ratification of the recommendation of the election committee. The rules applicable were promptly read

by Fox.

Gloria Cobb, winner of the disputed election, was allowed to give testimony and answer questions. Cobb restated that she did not violate the election code and that she shouldn't be accused of any violations. "What his (Castro's) supporters did and mine did should counterbalance each other," stated Cobb. "I will abide by any decision SAC arrives at."

SAC member Dawn O'Bryan questioned Cobb on John White's role in her campaign. Cobb replied that White was one of the many helpers in her campaign. Cobb left the meeting at 7:05 p.m.

Castro stated that an impartial body was created to run the elections. He added the election committee had conducted a grievance hearing on a violation that he thought was significant in his close loss to Cobb. "I filed a grievance and the election committee ruled in my favor. I think SAC should abide by their recommendation," commented Castro.

Jennie Errecart, election committee member, stated, "The election committee could not hold John White responsible; therefore, it was the committee's opinion that a candidate should be responsible for his campaign and supporters."

According to Rickels, "The committee heard the grievance and found White to be in violation of the election code. Where do you draw the line? Someone has to be accountable for the violations."

After much heated debate, SAC went into a seven minute closed session to deliberate the findings.

SAC secretary Dawn O'Bryan reported the vote was five opposed, one for, and two abstentions, thus reversing the previous decision and declaring Gloria Cobb the winner of the SAC run-off election.

R.A.'s Named for '77-'78

by Anthony Vengarick

The long and arduous process of choosing residence assistants for the CSB dorms is over. Three weeks of intensive interviews and problem solving have culminated in the selection of 10 new people to fill positions for the academic year '77-'78.

Survivors include: Anne Kearney, Janet Laughman,

Pam McGuinn, Sherry Deutschman, Chris Carrera, Matt Heindel, Anthony Vengarick, Dennis Champion, Pat Mena, and Carl Pope.

In order to forge through the process, candidates for R.A. positions were asked for their personal history and accomplishments, to detail their reason for wanting the

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"Concutino da Camera" for alto saxophone and 11 instruments will be one of two major works on the final program of CSB's Chamber Orchestra season. Soloist will be Mark Meyer, a senior at CSB. Concert is at East High, Friday, June 3 at 8 p.m. Admissions is free.

Rodda Says Union Battle Possible

by Tim Staffel
CSUC Capitol Reporter

SACRAMENTO — State Senator Albert S. Rodda (D-Sacramento) is the chairman of the influential Senate Finance Committee. Formerly he was the chairman of the Senate Education Committee, a post that he held for ten years.

Sen. Rodda is a former junior college instructor of history and economics. During his 19 years in the state legislature Sen. Rodda has authored over 375 pieces of legislation, much of it dealing with education.

Last year Sen. Rodda authored SB 160 which gave faculty and staff of grades K-12 and the junior colleges the right to bargain collectively. This year Assembly member Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks) has introduced AB 1091 which would extend collective bargaining to UC and CSUC employees.

In a recent interview, Sen. Rodda discussed the Berman bill and other issues of higher education.

Experience as Instructor

Staffel: How has your previous experience as a college instructor affected your actions as a legislator?

Rodda: It has encouraged me to direct a lot of my attention in the legislature to problems which relate to education. I've been on the education committee since I've been elected and this is my nineteenth year. I was chairman of education for ten years. One of the things that directed my interest here is matters that relate to overall economic implications of our behavior. My academic background as an instructor encouraged me to have an interest in matters that effect

the economy and the political process.

Q: What changes have taken place in education since the time you were an instructor?

A: Many changes. Much more substantive system of higher education today. We are trying to enhance the educational qualification of all our citizens through our educational system today.

Q: Do you think that the state colleges are doing the job today in California?

A: Well, I think one of the problems that concerns me is the de-emphasis with respect to liberal education: education in history, political institution, economics, literature. Education of this nature, I think, is important. I've always been of that opinion. We are trying, as one of our goals, to have the preparation for meaningful personal living and meaningful personal involvement in our society. There is an emphasis away from that. Those values are apparently being regarded as less important. Preparation for the student is for almost immediate involvement in the economic system in a technical skill or a professional skill.

Combination of Factors

Q: Who has prompted this change, administrators, faculty, or students?

A: It is a combination of many factors. One is the result of the fact that we recognize to a much greater degree the rights of students. We have allowed the students, therefore, much more opportunity to be involved in the decision making process. We listened as they explained what relevance is. And so we use the word relevance to make the educational curriculum more meaningful. We've allowed some aspects of education to gain a higher priority than they once had,

and that's the priority of preparation of involvement in the economy. That perhaps reflects the attitude of many people in education, that humanistic education is not very utilitarian, very practical. I have some concerns here. You're limiting self. We are going to fail if we educate people to be autonomous butterflies.

Q: Last year you authored a bill which granted collective bargaining to faculty employees in grades K-12 and the junior colleges. You specifically left out the UC and CSUC systems. Assembly member Howard Berman is using your bill as the basis of a bill that would give UC and CSUC employees the right to bargain collectively. Do you support the Berman bill? Collective bargaining for these employees?

A: Not yet. I wrote to Assemblyman Berman that I would have to reserve judgment on the legislation. I did not want to author it. I pointed out two problems I had. One was definition of scope. Two, the problem of the role of state finance if collective bargaining is provided for state employees. I want to read his legislation if and when it reaches the senate.

A problem of definition of scope pertains to the governance of so-called collegialities which means the way the academic community governs itself in matters that relate to basic educational policy, curriculum, implementation. It does not relate to the way the academic community is involved in determining or influencing salaries, working conditions and the mundane things that relate to the material rewardance that one obtains for professional services.

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Rodda Talks on Berman Bill

Since the CSUC is a younger system (than the UC system) they have not had the opportunity to develop the same degree or quality of self governance through the academic senate. With a broad definition of scope in collective bargaining where you can bargain on everything, I can foresee the erosion, in time, of the influence of the academic organizations; the academic senates, the councils, etc. They'll fade out of the picture and everything will be subject to a decision which involves negotiations which is more related to the union approach. You have to be very careful with regard to definition of scope.

Also, does the contract developed and signed reflect the agreement in such a way that mandates upon the state legislature the necessity of incorporating in the budget the fiscal implications? Or do we (the legislature) have a time interval during which we can study and evaluate the contract and then say yes or no?

If we say no there is the problem of an impasse and you have to renegotiate. If we say yes then the contract imposes costs on the state.

Possible Union Battle

Q: The two major faculty unions, which normally have an adversary relationship towards one another, are joining forces to lobby for Berman's bill. You were the president of the local chapter of the CFA (Congress of Faculty Association) before you became a legislator. Do you foresee problems, complications in a union battle?

A: When I was elected I wasn't even thinking about collective bargaining for these two segments. In fact the CSUC was not in existence.

There was little pressure for collective bargaining. Gov. Reagan significantly affected the CSUC system. I had to struggle in the early years (before Reagan) to bring into existence a statewide academic senate. It did come into being later. When Gov. Reagan was governor there was hostility towards it. Gov. Reagan imposed some very serious economic restraints on the universities, although the universities regarding Gov. Brown Sr. as having done that. Many faculty members did not support Gov. Brown Sr.; well, the restraints were worse under Reagan. That strengthened union organization. If you look back at the history of the union membership you'll find that it grew dramatically during the Reagan years and to the extent it grew, collegiality was de-emphasized.

Q: And now with 2.2 percent proposal, since recinded, is the Reagan trend continuing under Gov. Brown Jr.?

A: I think it is going to aggravate it. Yes. It's an unreasonable salary adjustment. The governor has used the term psychic income. I think this has encouraged the faculty to move this way (towards collective bargaining). The only way they feel they can counter-act is with power and power comes through organization.

Cost of Education

Q: What effect would AB 1091, should it become law, have on student fees at the state colleges? Will the cost of education rise as a result of collective bargaining for CSUC employees? An increase in fees?

A: It could have that effect, if collective bargaining exists and contracts are entered into

and the legislature is reluctant to accept them, it possibly could result in a decision that some of the costs are not related to academic services, and we can't afford it. Therefore, we are going to have to impose a tuition. But that requires changing the statutes. I have opposed over the years a change in the statutes which would authorize the legislature to impose a tuition on the students. But the definition of a tuition is rather ambiguous, so there is a considerable amount of freedom for the trustees to say these are not directly related to instructional services ergo we can introduce a fee, not a tuition. Up goes the student fee. Your question is one that ought to be given some consideration.

Q: How about the taxpayers? What cost would collective bargaining impose on them?

A: It depends how responsible those in government are. The public is becoming somewhat negative towards people in public employment. Because they are very sensitive to taxes, there may be a negative reaction if through collective bargaining decisions are made which from the public's perspective are unreasonable and constitute — shall I use a quote — I hate quotes — a 'ripoff' as far as the public is concerned. That being escalating fringe benefits and compensations while diminishing their workload.

Increase in Fees

Q: If there is an increase in fees what would this mean to lower-income students, minorities, who would be hit hardest by this? And Affirmative Action programs, would the state pump more money into AA programs for the same level of benefits that are now available? Or what?

A: There would have to be some augmentation of those programs otherwise there would be a decline in their real value. And more individuals would probably have to be helped. So that is certainly an implication that is not improbable. I think that it is an appropriate expression of concern.

Q: CSUC and UC faculty members are adamantly opposed to having tenure granting procedures and criteria of granting tenure included in any negotiations of collective bargaining. What do you think of current tenure granting procedures? Should they be up for negotiation?

A: That relates again to the issue of definition of scope. It seems to me that that should not be negotiated under collective bargaining. You need a higher degree of collegiality and this is the area where that item ought to be resolved. But I'm no expert. I've defended tenure. Why? Because I've always argued for academic freedom, for autonomy in higher education. Sometimes

the public is not appreciative of the fact that it is the responsibility of higher education to teach controversial subjects and introduce controversial material. So I've protected and defended academic freedom and tenure. But I think tenure is abused. Faculty people are human beings, they don't want to judge their peers, so they push aside and ignore and refuse to make difficult decisions which if they made would mandate that they dismiss their incompetents. And there are incompetents. The academic community is entrusted to pursue academic excellence, but they won't make the tough judgments necessary to make the system work. Ultimately there is a negative reaction to tenure.

Library Hours

For the convenience of Library patrons, the CSB's Library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Memorial Day, May 30. All public services including reference, reserve, and interlibrary loan will be available.

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CSB's Modern Dance Ensemble, directed by Pat Leddy, will present a free concert on June 1 at 6 p.m. in the quad.

Weekend Workshop Focuses on Women

Who am I? How do I fit into a changing world? What changes are invading my life?

These and similar questions will be examined in "Transitional Woman: The Ambivalent Generation," offered through CSB's Division of Extended Studies, Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4.

Focusing on the special needs of women facing change in their personal lives, as well as the world at large, participants will explore the changing world and changing role of women raised with traditional values.

Anita Goldfarb, instructor of the seminar, said, "Traditional women are facing changes in the world and in their own personal lives which both confuse and frighten them. Today's society does not seem to appreciate or understand the problems of adjustment confronting them."

Emphasis on Change

"Attention will be placed on the fact that traditional women are brought up in a traditional society, emphasizing change as a means of growth. Alternatives for dealing with these changes and still retaining a positive self-image will be investigated."

Topics will include change, why women are looking for satisfaction through alternatives other than the home, and an examination of the differences and similarities among generations - what has brought this about?

Film highlights include "Who Am I Without My Family?" - why women, traditionally raised to be wives and mothers, link their successes and failures with those of husbands and children; and "Through the Door into Wonderland," - what is a woman's worth in the world? Should she risk finding avenues for self expression?

"Class structure is both lecture and experiential in order to gain the full impact of what is affecting a significant number

of American women," Mrs. Goldfarb said.

Describing herself as a "transitional woman," Mrs. Goldfarb says she recognized her own needs for a new beginning when her job as housewife and mother was partially phased out when her children entered school full time.

Continuing her education at Cal State Northridge and UCS, she received a master's degree with special emphasis on the problems of women.

Search for Identity

"During the years of combined study and homemaking, I realized my own search for identity was shared by many women whose early years had been devoted exclusively to their families," she said. "I decided to share my experiences and insights with other women, and conceived 'Transitional Woman' as a combined course, workshop and counseling service devoted to the special needs of women in their mid-30's and beyond."

As an adult counseling specialist, Mrs. Goldfarb has had training in areas of education, career and community involvement, working with both men and women. She was one of the founding members of Center for New Directions, acting as co-trainer for advisors.

She has taught programs at Immaculate Heart College, USC, UCSB, Pierce College, Moorpark College, Center for New Directions, and served as advisor at UCLA extension program advisory service.

A member of the Human Relations Subcommittee on the Status of Women for Los Angeles, Mrs. Goldfarb was chosen as a member of the selection committee for the Bicentennial "Salute to the Women of Los Angeles," and has spoken on goals for women throughout southern California.

She holds memberships in the National Council on Family Relations, American Association for High Education, American Personnel and Guidance Association, International Association of Counseling Services (provisional), Catalyst, and National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

One quarter unit of credit may be obtained for the course which meets Friday, June 3, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in AA 101.

Preregistration is asked by Friday, May 27, but may be accepted after that on a space-available basis.

Further information may be obtained by contacting CSB's Division of Extended Studies, 833-2207 weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or 833-2283 evenings, 5 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.



After weeks of attempting to discourage CSB's swallows from resting by smashing the nests, a new approach has been taken. Plastic owls have been hung on the target buildings around campus and so far seem to be working. Photo by John Kaiser.

Dumke Increases Access to UC Library Facilities

LONG BEACH - Expanded library services in The California State University and Colleges to include resources of the University of California's Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses was announced recently by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The agreement provides statewide access by CSUC students and faculty to more than 8,500,000 volumes and 150,000 subscriptions in the two major UC libraries, usually within 48 hours.

Arrangements for borrowing and photocopying materials at UC closely follow the implementation of similar rapid inter-library services among all 19 campuses of The California State University and

Colleges.

Chancellor Dumke said these resource-sharing developments "significantly and efficiently open avenues for CSUC students to broaden their learning opportunities."

The new arrangements utilize facsimile equipment to process requests among the 19 CSUC campuses, and from any of the CSUC campuses to UC-Los Angeles or UC-Berkeley.

CSUC students, faculty, and staff members may obtain materials from any of the system's libraries, either through a parcel delivery service or by appearing in person with valid campus identification.

The arrangements with UC operate through CSUC libraries which, on behalf of individual borrowers, request materials. In these instances the materials are delivered to the requesting library.

Under the intersegmental agreement UC libraries are "libraries of last resort," to be used only if requested materials are unavailable at any CSUC campus library.

The new access program was developed on a systemwide basis through consultations with CSUC librarians. Arrangements with the University of California came about through the CSUC's Intersegmental Lending Borrowing Service (ILBS) project.

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Editorial

by Jon Bashor

First he was in, then he was out. Martin Castro's election grievance was first upheld by the SAC, only to be thrown out later on a technical rule.

The issue which influenced the final outcome did not seem to be whether a new election should be held, but rather what kind of precedent would be set by such a decision.

The election committee, an independent and unbiased group, had heard the evidence presented by both Castro and Cobb, as well as others involved in the alleged election code violations.

The only violation which was upheld by the committee was the charge that one of Cobb's supporters was handing out pro-Cobb flyers within 100 feet of the polls on election day. This was acknowledged by the supporter.

On the basis of this action, the election committee recommended that a new election between Castro and Cobb be held.

This recommendation was at first accepted, nullified, and then rejected by the SAC.

Some of the SAC members expressed concern over setting a precedent. They wondered how candidates could be held responsible for their campaign helpers. Others even imagined candidates hiring persons to violate the election while working in favor of their opponents so that the election would be scratched.

The final vote on the matter was a direct slap in the face of the election committee. Their credibility was questioned and then dismissed. The persons who initially judged the grievance were then put on trial themselves.

This action raises the question as to why an election committee is in existence. What is the purpose of even having an election code?

I am not arguing against having a higher level of authority to review decisions. That is a necessary component of government. But any review must be done with the evidence available taken into consideration. By not agreeing with the election committee (which had access to all the needed information), the SAC (which heard only selected bits and pieces) acted in a contradictory manner.

But it seems to me that the SAC did realize our own worst fears. A precedent was set. The election code has become a Versailles Treaty, "a meaningless scrap of paper." If the election code can be bypassed on an important violation, it may become easier to do so in the future. The integrity of elections at CSB is being undermined and no end is in sight.

In the real world, election violations are treated seriously and candidates are held responsible for the actions of campaign workers. Remember Dick Nixon, the CREEP and the Plumbers? Why not be realistic and treat CSB elections seriously.

SAC has had its share of problems this year. Personalities and conflict have hampered the SAC in its efforts. But I feel the major problems are centered in the youth of the organization and the imperfections of the constitution and election code. This first year has spotlighted these deficiencies and given the SAC ample projects for the coming year. But the solution to these deficiencies is to correct — not circumvent — the item in question.

Student Voice Removed From Collective Bargaining

In an unexpected set back, the language providing for student involvement in Collective Bargaining that was included in AB 1091 was amended out of the bill before being passed on by the Assembly Committee on Public Employees and Retirement.

AB 1091 by Assemblyman Howard Berman, Democrat of Beverly Hills, provides for Collective Bargaining for employees of the California State University and Colleges and the University of California. Included in AB 1091 was an extensive and comprehensive section that provided for student involvement as a non-voting representative. "This language," said Scott P. Plotkin, Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA), "had been hammered out after extensive negotiations covering a two-year period. Some members of the Committee felt that the language was unworkable, even though it is the most sophisticated student involvement language in the country."

Those voting to remove the student language were: Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai, William A. Craven, Carmen Perino, and Assemblywoman Carol Hallett.

"It is our intention, continued Plotkin, "in accordance with the CSUCSPA and its policies to do our very best to return this comprehensive student amendment language back to AB 1091 or we will use every resource that is available to us to kill the bill. Student involvement in Collective Bargaining is an extension of the student involvement in governance committees on each of the campuses of the California State University and Colleges. If student involvement is not included in a Collective Bargaining bill that solidifies and makes more rigid the governance processes in our system, then all student organizations will be returned to the dark ages when the students had absolutely no say in the affairs of the colleges or universities."

The bill will be heard next in the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means where the students will make a strong stand.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Ms. Glazier's assertion that women who have allowed their bodies to be impregnated have the "right" of abortion is a serious miscalculation of the domain of human rights. Her ignorant failure to conceive of the rights inherent in the human beingness of the unborn unfulfilled child is apparent of contemporary man's and woman's unwillingness to accept RESPONSIBILITY for their behavior.

The fetus represents human potential, the essence of which deserves realization on the stage of living. To prohibit the actor from his/her entrance into life is a serious mismanagement of the power to destroy. The incidence of fetal "genocide" by such people as Mr. Allred approaches a comparative realm with "Nationalsozialismus" where undesirables such as Jews, political insurgents, and handicapped persons were eliminated. This comparison is termed ridiculous by those individuals who prefer to retain their "Mr./s. Nice Guy"

self-concept and repress the obvious reality: "I do not want this baby because I don't want to ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY for it." The fetus, hidden in the mother's body and not easily seen, is easier to destroy than the neonate who moments before was a fetal entity.

I would propose that (wo)man's unwillingness to accept responsibility for his/her actions is a syndrome of the inability to love. It may well become an international epidemic. Perhaps this is the world crisis in which we find ourselves.

Kenneth R. Livesey

In keeping with your "60 Minutes" format, here is a "Letters" response to your "Sign... Counter Sign."

Personally, I'm getting very tired of being hounded by Jon Bashor for being a boring, ordinary resident of a boring, ordinary town. I realize, Jon, that you've got a hard job trying to fill your allotted columns with enough words to

fill out a page, but being ordinary and slow to change is not a crime against nature and may in fact be man's saving grace. I'm tired of joyless comments and sardonic criticisms by self-appointed keepers of the flame of intellect. Take some advice from Shakespeare — "For those who live guided by their minds, life is a tragedy — For those who live by their hearts, it is a comedy."

As for Bakersfield — I've lived here for most of my life and I've managed to have some fun in my pitiful little life without being "a white honky with a T-shirt encased beer belly." Like most things it's what you make of it. As for the sign — who cares? If that was the best the Chamber of Commerce could come up with, let 'um be.

(P.S. — Not only is "white honky" a redundant phrase, I've seen YOU on campus and have noticed that you're white and often wear T-shirts and it appears that you have quaffed a few.)

Terry Smrekar

New Commission Aids Access For Non-Traditional Students

A new Commission on Extended Education to help improve access of non-traditional students to The California State University and Colleges was announced by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The commission will provide advisory guidance to programs, both campus-sponsored and systemwide, which offer academic opportunities to primarily adult part-time students not enrolled in regular full-time on-campus instruction.

Chaired by President Donald R. Gerth of California State College, Dominguez Hills, the commission will assume functions of two other systemwide bodies, now disbanded — the Advisory Committee on Continuing Education and the Commission on External Degree Programs.

"Continuing education" and "extension," terms used to describe academic programs not leading directly to specific degrees, ultimately will become known instead as "extended education."

"Extended education" is defined as "all academic and instructional programs designed and utilized to provide increased access to the educational resources of the system and to otherwise facilitate utilization of these resources."

Chancellor Dumke said the Commission on Extended Education represents "an umbrella approach that brings together the several alternatives we have provided in recent years for adult students seeking access to our academic programs, both state-supported and fee-supported."

"We have made significant progress since the start of our 1971 'New Approaches to Higher Education.' This

important work will be carried further, and I am confident that increased opportunities will result, under the broader scope of the new systemwide commission."

Commission members in addition to President Gerth are:

Dr. Charles C. Adams, Professor of English, CSU, Chico; Dr. Robert O. Bess, State University Dean, Academic Affairs, Office of the Chancellor; Dr. Janice Erskine, Chair, Division of Interdisciplinary Studies, Humboldt State University.

Dr. John K. Foote, Dean, Academic Planning, San Jose State University; Dr. Judson A. Grenier, Professor of History, CSC, Dominguez Hills; Dr. William P. Locke, Dean, College of Extended Studies, San Diego State University.

Dr. Ralph Mueter, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, CSU, Chico; Dr. Ralph D. Mills, State University Dean, Continuing Education, Office of the Chancellor; Dr. Anthony J. Moye, State University Dean, Educational Programs and Resources, Office of the Chancellor.

Dr. Roderick Peck, Dean of Continuing Education and

Summer Session, CSU, Long Beach; Dr. Gerald M. Scherba, Vice President for Academic Affairs, CSC, San Bernardino, and Andre Shambarger, an undergraduate student and administrative assistant to the student body president, CSU, Los Angeles.



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Isla Vista Provides Weekend Refuge; Tolkeinesque "Wizards" Delights Viewers

by Anthony Vengarick

There was nothin' to do on a recent weekend, so my roommate 'n' I took a trek to Isla Vista to visit friends, enjoy the beach, and see Fleetwood Mac.

Both Mac and the beach were trimmed from the schedule by rain 'n' overcast, but the good times still flowed.

First sighting was of all the people, just walkin' everywhere 'n' nowhere. Nice people. This was my first time in Isla Vista in two years. It hasn't changed a bit!

Our friends greeted us, new friends were made, libation encountered, and damn, the evening began! Parties; big, live bands, and all the facade you could ask for; "Scuse me, didn't mean to step on your toes, no other way to meet you; wanna dance; where you from; major? Oh, you don't lie here, goodbye..."

Back to the first party; nice people, dancin' 'n' singin'. "Yeh, oh, the State College in Bakersfield; yeh, there's a State College there; 3,000 people; put on the Boz Scaggs."

Of course some girl always walks in with the most gorgeous eyes and smile; happens every time; moan...

The Morning After

Jus' plain tired, sleep at 4 a.m., wake at 9. The really amazing thing is that

everybody had somethin' to do; little projects. Trimmings the plants; recordin' a neighbor's new Jimmy Buffet album. Twelve people crammed into a van for a breakfast at "Charlie B's," one of the many small, student-oriented restaurants in Isla Vista. Omlettes are a specialty and you can customize one from a list of ingredients.

Next, a tramp 'round I.V. Most notable differences in prices. The "Friendly Fellafels" main-dish went up to \$1.20 from \$.50 a few years ago. Yellowstone Clothing, my favorite store in I.V., was a little higher, but damn, they've got nice stuff: old jerseys, Hawaiian shirts, Navy wool bells and sailor-tops; embroidered cowboy shirts, suede jackets, denim jeans, and corderoys; all at a reasonable price, and most unique or hard to find elsewhere.

There are also many fine record shops in I.V., all selling new and used (first quality) albums. Book and plant stores abound, and a prism shop is open now.

On to "Wizards"

If you look at the many community bulletin boards you'll see more happenings in one weekend than Bakersfield has in one year; concerts on many nights, encounters, recitals, lectures, art shows, clubs, community aids, movies.

The highlight of the weekend was Saturday evening when 12 laughin' together people viewed "Wizards."

Playing with "Wizards" was a cartoon called "Quasi and the Quakadero." Visually vivid, Quasi, whose main character is an "Idon'tknowwhatit" was so involving that you couldn't wait for it to end so you could rest. Then Wizards!

Hot damn, I'm gonna see this movie two or three times 'fore I'm finished!

"Wizards," a breathless and exhilarating tale in the Tolkein glist, void of Tolkein emulation. A masterpiece in animation; one could see millions of hours of work and creativity.

Based on a war between magic, represented by elves and fairies, and technology, whose followers were mutants on the dark side of the world, those remaining after a nuclear holocaust, "Wizards" was developed beautifully, was a tale of good vs. bad, and has to be one of the greatest works of modern cinema.

Incredibly fast moving, romantic, and at times extremely humorous, "Wizards" is a must. Really.

Of course we had to go home and talk "Wizards" out of our systems, but then came much needed sleep.

Well, the next day it rained. Nobody in I.V. seemed to mind; all were out. After lunch, it was "goodbye" to all,

and we were off.

Scenery Highlights

The nicest thing about a journey Santa Barbara way is the scenery. From "the ridge" you take highway 126, the Ventura freeway, through some georgeous terrain. The Ojai valley and surrounding communities are picturesque and we found ourselves pointing to all these places where we'd like to live, and, of course, there's the ocean.

It snowed on the ridge, and thunderclouds hovered above. A contrast of colors was to be seen, and a tremendous rainbow graced the skies. A very pleasant journey indeed!

It is difficult for me to express how fantastic this all too rare an opportunity to get away was; as well, I could not hope to include all the possibilities, the fine restaurants, shops, and scenery we didn't have time for. The cost is minimal for gas if you split it, and you can easily do it all (if you've got a place to stay) for \$20 and maybe even bring an album home.

R. A.'s Named

continued from page 1
position, and to explain what they may contribute to dorm life.

Various problem-solving situations were involved in the process in order to test candidates for maturity, capability, reason, and attitude.

The selection process was coordinated and supervised by Steven Butler, Director of Housing, and Margaret Sepeda, Assistant Director of Housing. Aiding in the program were various campus figures from various facets of CSB life.

Questions relating to how one deals with crisis and tension, attitudes on culture and race relations, and personal philosophy, were the core of most sessions.

After notice of acceptance was given, the 10 new R.A.'s were on their way to a Cayucos retreat with the present R.A.'s, Butler, and Sepeda running workshops. A weekend of encounter and getting to know each other ensued. As well, the new R.A.'s had a chance to querie the "oldies" about the trials and tribulations of the position. Anxieties rose and fell with each session; by the end each of the participants had shared moments.

The reflection and development of each person was the highlight of the weekend and working together was emphasized.

All new R.A.'s expressed a desire to start their jobs as "soon as possible" and a new warmth for those with whom they'll share next year's responsibilities.



WANTED

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* HOUSEWIVES *

* TEACHERS *

* RETIREES *

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Measles On Rise In Kern County

An estimated 19,000 Kern County children are not immunized for measles, according to the county health officer, Dr. Leon M. Hebertson. Fifty 1977 Kern County measles cases have already occurred, substantially higher than at this time in 1976 and 1975. The case rate in eastern Kern County is nearly twice the rate of the county in general.

Dr. Hebertson urges that people have their children properly immunized, not only for measles, but also for other childhood diseases. He asks people to go to their regular source of medical care or to a health department immunization clinic.

"Surveys indicate that 16% of our children, about 19,000 are not immunized for measles," explains Hebertson.

"We have no accurate information on the proportion of older children who only received the earlier killed virus vaccine used until 1967. Some of these older immunized children along with those immunized before they were one year old, may also be susceptible to measles due to lapsed immunity."

"It is critical that parents get their unimmunized or inadequately immunized children vaccinated. The newer live virus vaccine provides efficient, effective, and safe protection from this potentially dangerous childhood disease."

Kern County now has 50 confirmed measles cases. Sixteen of the cases are from eastern Kern County producing a 1977 case rate there of 27 per 100,000 population. Ridgecrest with 7 cases has a case rate of 32 per 100,000. The county's overall case rate to date is 15 per 100,000.

At the end of April last year there were only two measles cases in Kern County. At this time during 1975 there were 37 cases and in 1974 there were 11 cases. Measles tends to produce consecutive high and low years. 1977, a "high measles year," seems to have more measles than 1975, the last "high measles year." Most 1977 cases (58%) have been in children six years old or younger.

Measles has been slowly increasing since 1969 in the United States. Prior to that the introduction of live measles vaccine in 1963, combined with massive nation-wide immunization campaigns in the mid-1960's had reduced measles to its lowest incidence in history in 1968. De-emphasis on immunization programs at the national level resulted in termination of many local vaccination programs causing rates to rise in 1969, 1970, and 1971. Renewed efforts in 1971 and 1972 helped to temporarily check the increase. Unfortunately, measles has again begun to increase, though it still is only producing a fraction of the four million U.S. cases per year it caused before 1963.

In Kern County it appears that measles vaccine produces a high level of immunity. While only an estimated 16% of the

county's children are unimmunized, those same children account for as many as 42 of the 50 cases, or 84%. (Eight of the cases had a recorded history of immunization. In 22 of the cases, immunization histories are not yet available.) In 1977 to-date health department data indicates that unimmunized children have been at least 11 and perhaps as much as 27 times as likely as immunized children to get measles. As Dr. Hebertson explains, no vaccine provides complete protection to all people. Inevitably, some people do not develop sufficiently high antibody levels to give them immunity. The measles vaccine, though, has been proven to be effective in 90% to 95% of those vaccinated.

To encourage immunization against measles and other childhood diseases, the county health department conducts public, walk-in immunization clinics throughout the county. People who cannot readily secure vaccinations from their personal physician are urged to come to the public clinics. Clinic immunizations are free.

Dr. Hebertson states that tax supported vaccination programs have saved billions of dollars in medical care costs, social and custodial support for people disabled by disease, and lost earnings due to disabilities, the savings made at only a small five percent or less, investment. "Other savings in human well-being through avoiding widespread suffering and loss are immeasurable."

Health department walk-in immunization clinics are as follows:

DELANO — 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Vet Building, 1025 Garces.

LOST HILLS — 2nd Tuesday, even months, 10-12 Noon, County Building by fire station.

WASCO — 4th Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Health

With a severe drought plaguing most of the west, and the snow season passing without any substantial snowfall, the summer season is upon us. It's a time to enjoy the outdoors. One way of doing this is by traveling to beautiful Lake Tahoe.

All of Lake Tahoe is known for its winter play land, but it also offers much enjoyment through the summer months such as big name stars, water skiing, tennis, golf, continuous gambling, or just a nice, quiet horseback ride through the lush mountain scenery.

Travel time between Bakersfield and South Shore is around six or seven hours by car. But the length of time it takes, psychologically, depends on the route that is taken. The best known route is U.S. 99 north to Sacramento. There are two ways to continue from Sacramento to the lake. These routes include highway 50, which goes through the old gold mining town of Placerville, or interstate 80 over Donner Pass.

Another route to Sacramento, more picturesque than 99, is U.S. 395, California's scenic route. The scenery on this route ranges

Department, 810 8th Street.

SHAFTER — 1st Thursday, 4-7 p.m., Health Department, 336 Pacific.

LERDO — 3rd Tuesday, 2:30-4 p.m. Lerdo School on Lerdo Highway.

BAKERSFIELD — Monday & Friday, 2-4 p.m., 1700 Flower Street.

ROSEDALE — 4th Thursday, 2-4 p.m. Mennonite Brethren Church

FRAZIER PARK — 4th Tuesday, odd months, 10-12 noon, Community Building, Park Drive

RIDGECREST — 2nd Monday, 9-12 noon. Court House, 230 Ridgecrest Boulevard.

Immunizations are available at other health department clinics. Call your nearest health department office for information and appointments.

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Tahoe Offers Summer Fun

from the empty looking, yet very much alive, Mojave Desert, to the rugged Sierra Nevada mountains, to the fresh pine trees at Mammoth Lakes, to the Carson Valley in Nevada. But no matter which road is taken, both lead to one of America's favorite playlands, Lake Tahoe.

Almost 100% Pure

Lake Tahoe is an alpine lake. There are two such lakes in the United States; the other is Crater Lake in Oregon. The purity and clarity of Lake Tahoe is almost 100 percent.

Of the many activities in and around the lake, the water sports are outstanding during the summer months. The purity adds to the enjoyment of such sports as skin diving, sailing, waterskiing, or just fishing.

Lake Tahoe is shaped like a bell, dipping to nearly 1600 feet at its deepest point.

Even though the populace has and still is growing along the shore, many public parks can still be found. The circumference of the lake by road is 72 miles. Two major ski resorts stay open for the good part of the year.

Heavenly Valley, which is the largest ski area in the world, towers over South Shore. From the top of the tram there is a spectacular view of the entire lake. There also is a restaurant at the top which is surprisingly low in price.

The other major ski slope is Squaw Valley, located on the northwestern side of the lake. Squaw Valley was the site of the 1960 winter Olympics. For a while, in recent years, this resort was virtually deserted because of money problems, but it is now being built up.

All Night Gambling

Entertainment and gambling is the main summer sport. All of the casinos are open around

the clock. But the show business entertainment helps in bringing the tourists into the area.

The following is a list of some of the celebrities who will be appearing through the summer: at the High Sierra Theater in the Sahara Tahoe Hotel: Liberace (May 26-June 5); Flip Wilson (June 6-15); Helen Reddy (June 16-29); Johnny Cash (June 30-July 6); Danny Thomas (July 7-13); Charo (July 7-13); Lou Rawls (July 14-20); Rich Little (July 21-August 31) and September 1-6; Englebert Humperdinck (August 4-17); Ann Margaret (September 9-22); Flip Wilson (September 23-29); and Tony Orlando and Dawn (September 30-October 6).

At Harrah's South Shore Room: Sammy Davis (May 20-26 and July 22-August 1); Neil Sedaka (May 27-June 2); Mac Davis (June 3-16); Bill Cosby (June 17-23 and October 7-17); Peter Marshall (June 17-23); Chita Rivera (July 15-21); Carpenters (August 2-15); Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme (August 16-25); Glen Campbell (September 9-22); and John Davidson (September 23-October 6).

Be sure to call ahead for reservations.

Hoedown

MAVERICKS association cordially invites all single adults to their HOOLIGAN HOEDOWN dance on Friday, May 27, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Casa Royale, 251 South Union Avenue, Bakersfield.

Music will be provided by the Savage Sounds and there will be old fashioned broom dances and mixers as well as regular dances.

For further information, call Vera Stalker in Extended Studies, 833-2207.

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All Cuz Sissie's Cat Kitted Again

by C. W. Morrison

Gaw-durnit! It all happened cuz sissie's cat kitted again. She musta been vitalized by some springy tom-fever who wuz pushin the season or sumthin.

I reckon cats is alright, but when Felixine, that's her, decides to bless her events in my sack, cheese, that's mucho grosso. Anyhow, she coulda had them down below in sissie's sack in the high rent districk, an saved everybody beaucoo trubble. Likewise, I wooden a been buried up to my ears in buffalo dust, jus when I had da sneeze twice.

You see, I bords at sissie's real cheap an I sleeps in the loft. It ain't much cuz there's a slopey roof kinda too close to the floor, only there ain't really no floor. Just some loose bords here an there, an if you miss a bord yer secon chance is downstairs right swift, lookin up at sis from the pile a plaster an ceilin you brought down with ya. I allus figgered that I could pass.

But like I says, it's cheap, an I don't mine the short ladder or the little crawl-hole. It comes to me now that that couldn't a been too bad cuz that flyblown pregnant cat made it. 'Sides, sissie said I could have anybody in I want up there, anytime atall, but I just ain't never bothered.

The bed ain't too swift, cuz it's laid kinda crosswise on the floor only there ain't no floor, an my brunlaw, he sawed the legs off so they wooden stick through the ceilin like a bunch a them stagnant-tripes or whatever them things that holds caves up is.

Well, I wuz talkin about Felixine an a quarterly quota, an all this trubble she caused. My brunlaw is still in more trubble than a politician

shootin truth-serum. I could care less cuz that skinny flint wuz too cheap to gimme no 'lectric up there, an it wuz blacker 'n inside a welldigger's boot in the Klondike on New Year's night.

I wuz buyin candles fer up there until some pithy ant down to the candle store asked me if I wuz a altered boy or somthin, an I wuz busy savin him money on toothpicks when the ole broad who owns the joint asked me to leave cuz she wuz over-rotten, an I agreed.

Well, don't lemme digest. Like I say, I come oozin in early one Sundy morn, and kinda slithered up that ladder in the dark an like the sailors say, I never-gaited over to the beddyby kinda woozy-like, like I was glad I made it, and cloes an all, just dropped in the sack.

Man, count me now cuz I might miss the secon comin cuz I already left! I lit right on Felixine an the maternity records, and she screeches like a leppard slidin headfirst down a thin chimly with four armpits fulla cockle-burrs an scares me right pass the serutan sitter and I bounce back, an can I tell you, I'm goin on down, like straight, an I grabs fer the bed, an get a hanfull a blankets an kittens an Felixine, and I sets a new Vertol record. An we all land right in sissie's bed.

Chees it wuz awful, just awful. Cats an screamin an kittens an mewin an hollerin an cussin an plaster an dust an me an blankets — an sis, she starts right off improvin some on how Felixine's leppard told it, and I hears my brunlaw hollerin "No! NO! Don't shoot!"

Then there comes a most awful sickenin crash, an glass fallin, an him yelpin and cussin, an I'm still, I'm bein still man, like a sunk log. An

then sis turns on the lights.

Gaw-durn, what a mess. An Felixine is still spittin an sis is blinkin an lookin at me an her eyes is kinda narrowin an settlin down to two nasty lookin ice cubes. That room looks like the harp room in heaven after sumbody hollered "FREE BEER!" an I'm gettin this unwanted feelin. An that I figgered I wuz better off than my brunlaw, cuz I wuz in with cloes on an he wuz out without, but then I noticed sis wuz kinda catchin up on events, an them ice cubes wuz changin to the needle ends of a couple a raped-ears, or whatever them things wuz you done dools with way back.

I wuz busy revisin my opinion on outdoor livin (but real quiet), an sis, she starts swellin like a two ton sopranner reachin fer a flat high C, an she's lookin out the window at my brunlaw who has quit cussin an is all blood an his eyes looks like two rats in the same box with a bobcat.

He kinda starts babblin, an I notice as how she's steelin down to a nice, long, enjoyable homeside, an it's gonna be by her scratchin, an him bleedin, slow. I'm figgerin they don't need me none, an I'm rememberin a easy way down to that there coal-bin I'd takin a hankerin to, lately.

"You!" Sis is snarlin like a tigress to a yeller dog what as is just commenin to regret a oversize lunch a striped-ass kittens. I wuz oilin my way outa the bomb path (but real quiet), an I didn't stop cuz I figgered she'd be busy workin on my brunlaws wounds fer awhile yet, an I might just as well snatch a little rest.

You know, I been a-movin right on, an first thing I knows I'm relaxin on that nice comfortable coal, an I din't have no trubble findin my way

or nothin'.

Then I starts thinkin, brunlaw, I don't know why you lit out that window so quick, but right now you'd best get your jaw a-waggin an keep it movin faster'n a calico cat coverin it up on a tin roof in a high wind with a armfull a duck feathers.

But then I kinda dropped

off after all the excitement, an I hardly didn't even hear him a-screamin — or Felixine when she settles down beside me with two of her mewlers (all that wuz still live, probly).

I reckon me an her both will be movin on before brunlaw gets his blood transfusioned.

* Delivery job *

anyone with access to a van or pickup is needed throughout and after summer to deliver new furniture. For more info call JILL at 832-7475.

NEEDED: House-sitter / cat sitter, June 27 through July 28. The house has 2 bedrooms and is air-conditioned. The cats are house cats and they have long hair. If you aren't a dedicated cat lover please don't call; if you are, call Claudia Cartwright at 323-3721 afternoons for an interview.

VACATIONING THIS SUMMER? LEAVING TOWN? I will house sit, water lawns, give loving care to plants and animals and perhaps discourage vandals or burglars. Have references. Reasonable fees.

Kathlene Russell
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Telephone 871-5828

FOR SALE: New, unused, instrung, Head Comp 2 Tennis Racket; \$60.00. Call Mike at 871-1313.

WANTED: Good home for kitten. Call 323-0272 for physical data.

For Sale: 1970 PORSCHE 914, 55,000 miles, new tires, AM/FM Radio, Excellent Condition, asking \$3,700. Call 393-2603 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends.

1974 HODAKA 125 Street-dirt bike, 2,500 miles, clean, excellent condition, call 322-0263.

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Jock Scraps

by Dan Eliades

In possibly the biggest meet in their young careers, the women's track team competed in the AIAW National Championships held at UCLA this past weekend. A total of 142 schools competed in the huge event, which attracted five different Olympians.

The women were successful in achieving personal bests in every event competed although their times and distances weren't good enough to place in any of the events.

The 800 meter sprint relay placed 11th with a fine time of 141.7 and if not for a faulty pass would have placed higher. Mary "Bird" Anderson had a life time best of 2:18 for 800 meters.

Sharing steady improvement throughout the season, the mile relay team of Georgia Vallega 57.1, Joyce Asberry 56.1, Robbie McCullough 56.1, and Bird Anderson 60.2 combined for an outstanding time of 3:52.1.

All of these women showed consistent improvement over the season and the fact that all of these girls are freshmen except one makes the coaching staff happy looking forward to next season.

The 1977-78 CSB Basketball Schedule is out and looks to be much tougher than this year's. Along with the normal league games the likes of teams such as U.C. Berkeley, Fresno State, Seton Hall, Providence, and Niagara have all been added to the schedule. Good luck 'Runners.

* * *

Along those same lines the announcement of another basketball recruit has come to my attention. He is Ethan Aronie, another DeAnza College product originally from Massachusetts. The 6'6" forward was an all-state forward there before deciding to move west. According to Coach Wennihan he is an aggressive player much the style of Vance Walberg. The two played together for a season at DeAnza. Wennihan hopes to sign three more players in the near future.

* * *

This past week I had a chance to play basketball with some outstanding players in the CSB gym. Lonnie Shelton, the 6'8" center for the New York Knicks has been in town and staying in shape. The game was a hard fought battle but was really no contest. Watch out NBA. This kid is awesome.

RUNNER SPORTS

Intramural Notes

by Floyd Martin

Intramurals is coming to a conclusion this week, but the fight for the championship is still undecided. Finesse Debris, The Zoo Crew, and The Loafs all are tied for the first place honor.

Finesse Debris impressively beat the Zoo Crew earlier this month. But the Zoo Crew showed true composure by beating the illustrious Loafs.

Then Finesse Debris (after a wild pre-game warm-up meeting) suffered their first defeat of the second round to the Garces Gorillas, who had lost two previous rounds.

This defeat nearly eliminates them from the competition and Lucha and Last Doubt are both out of the running. Finesse Debris will win the second round if they beat Lucha and the Logos Wednesday.

If Debris loses either game, and the Zoo Crew beats the Gorillas, then the Crew will take the second round. The Logos will play the second round winners later this month.

The pressure is on Finesse Debris. When asked about this pressure, Debris' coach responded, "Well I'll tell you,

Scoop. The first round of this season the Debris were tight before every game. I tried everything to loosen the team up. Pep talks, yelling, fines, and even suspensions, but nothing was working! So I gave up on the losers. And after I gave up, so did the players. That is when we started winning."



"Are you saying that giving up caused your team to win?"

"Hell, yea. Now the team doesn't care. We even try to lose. But we win anyway."

This wanting to lose sounds a little far-fetched. There must be some real reason for your sudden dominance in the second round.

"Well, what I said is true, but there is a little more to the turn around. We started to have

what we call a pre-game warm-up meeting."

A pre-game warm-up meeting?

"Yeah, LOTS of shouting and LOTS and LOTS of beer. A few players buy a couple cases of beer and we yell, chant and get bombed."

So the team gets drunk before every game?

"YEP, every game. Before and after!!!"

Is that why your team is always laughing and yelling on the ball field?

You would be laughing and yelling too if you just drank two sixers. OH THE HELL WITH — this interview. I've got to get to the pre-game meeting and catch up on some drinking."

Well, there you have it fans — the reason for the Finesse Debris' winning ways. They might be a little un-ethical and maybe even a bit strange.

But no one can argue the fact that the Debris' are winners, and what is more important they have fun trying to lose!

Miller SPORTS AWARD

Runner Athlete of the Week



LISA ROPFOGEL — Led CSB to a first place finish in AIAW Small College Western Regional Tennis Tourney. She also placed second individually by beating CiCi Lovie of UC San Francisco 7-5, 2-6, 7-6. Lisa is a junior and in her second year at CSB. She also played at Santa Monica City College and was CSB's MVP last year.

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