

# Adventure, concern challenge Blume on trek

by PHYLLIS REISCHMAN  
Runner Staff Writer

Inhabitants of one of the world's highest lands, located in the Himalayan Mountains, live in standards of the 15th and 16th centuries. They are being forced into the 20th century, much to visitors' regret.

CSB biology professor Duane Blume and the members of a touring group he led on a 24-day trip to Kashmir and Ladakh in August share this concern. Kashmir, once a favorite retreat of Moghul Emperors, and Ladakh are Indian provinces bordering Pakistan, Afghanistan and Tibet.

THE TRIP INCLUDED a week long stay in Srinigar, an eight day trek through the remote valleys of northern Kashmir and a visit to Leh, the capital of Ladakh. It is one of the many adventures offered this year by Mountain Travel, Inc., which specializes in expeditions and outings to wilderness areas throughout the world.

Blume met the members of his group in Delhi, India. They ranged in age from 16 to 65 and included a retired matron, a professor from a major university, a family of five from the east coast, a U.S. masters champion swimmer, a young couple on their honeymoon, and a medical doctor.

As tour leader, Blume directed his charges through the complexities of customs and travel and arranged contacts with local inhabitants who could furnish information on customs, religion and the points of interest in the area they were visiting.

A flight from Delhi took the visitors to the summer capital of Kashmir where they spent a week living on houseboats on Dal Lake. In Srinigar they visited the terraced landscape gardens of Shalimar, the local bazaars, and the gardens of Dal Lake--floating pads on which residents grow their fruit and vegetables.

ANOTHER FLIGHT OVER the lofty peaks took the group to Leh which is located at an altitude of 11,500 feet.

Ladakh is referred to as Little Tibet because the district had close ties with Tibet until communist China closed its borders. The two Mongolian peoples share a common religion, Lamaistic Buddhism, and Ladakhis dress in Tibetan style and speak a similar language.

The area has only been open to travelers from the outside world for the past four years.

BECAUSE A CLASH over Chinese claims on territories long regarded as parts of India and Kashmir stimulated Chinese military expansion on the borders, India maintains massive troop outposts in the

area. The presence of the military accounts for the rapid escalation of progress in the area during the past few years.

During their stay in Ladakh, the visitors lived in Stok sarai (rest camp). They were the first occupants to live in the camp. Their needs were cared for by the people of Stok who maintain the camp.

Activities in Ladakh included several hikes into the Stok Kangri (snow-capped mountains), visits to several of the ancient gompas (monasteries) of the Buddhist religion that date back to the fifth and sixth centuries. They were permitted to enter the temples to see the priceless tankas (tapestries) and to witness several Buddhist ceremonies inside.

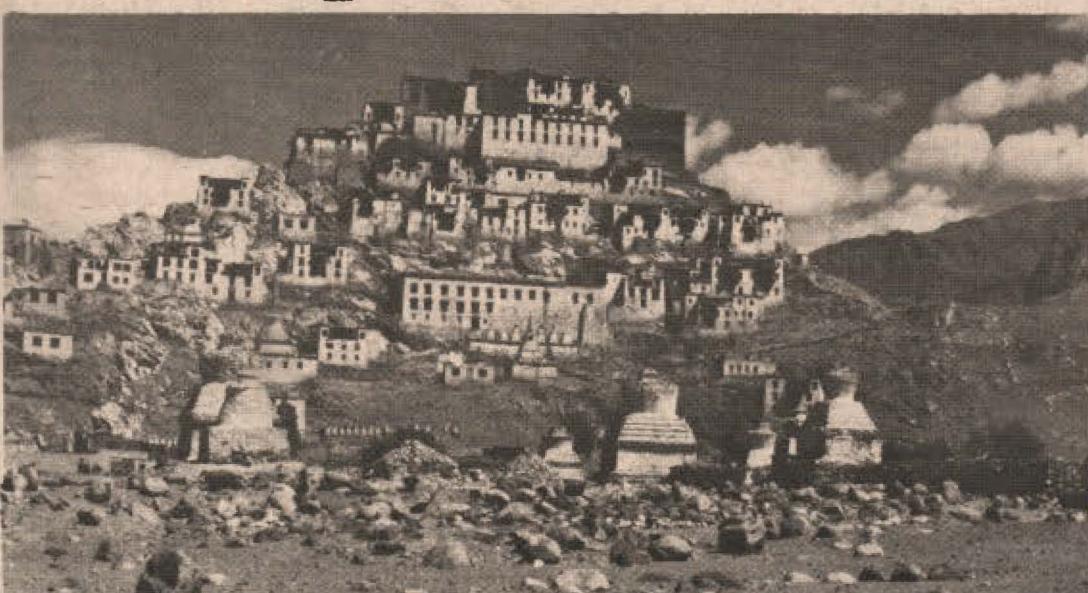
WHILE IN LADAKH, they also had a unique opportunity to attend an archery contest. Since the skill of the participants indicated only moderate expertise, the visitors quickly realized that the contest was not as much an event to measure proficiency as it was an occasion to drink and make merry. While the men took part in the competition, the women gathered together to gossip and join the festivities.

"It was a very colorful occasion," commented Blume. "And we were made to feel right at home."

Another occasion the visitors had an opportunity to witness was the Indian anniversary celebration in which the military, in all its regalia and ceremony, took part.

"THE PEOPLE OF LADAKH were very hospitable, and the landscape there is very beautiful. I was very depressed that those people are being forced into the 20th century because they

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Thiksey monastery was one of the several that Blume and his party visited. Chortens in the foreground are whitewashed structures that devout Buddhists built to improve prospects for the next life. They house relics or ashes of deceased lamas.

# The Runner

California State College, Bakersfield

Vol. V, No. 6 Thursday, October 18, 1979

## Frankel, students share ideas

By PHILLIS REISCHMAN  
Runner Staff Writer

Have you ever had a gripe about CSB that you'd like to take to the head honcho himself?

Last Tuesday morning, nine students had an opportunity to do just that. Responding to an invitation issued by CSB president, Jack

Frankel, the students joined him for a sumptuous meal of Eggs Benedict, then plied him with inquiries about future prospects for some areas of academic concentration, retention of faculty in the wake of financial cutbacks and lacking enrollment figures, parking for the blind in handicapped spaces, relocation of the rose garden and the

possibility of developing the environmental studies area located south of the gymnasium.

THE SMALL GROUP afforded the president an opportunity for an informal and candid exchange of information with all of his guests.

Frankel heard complaints about the quality of hand-outs that students receive in the classroom, the waste of money used to send out all of the Fine Arts Department mailings, and the increase in parking fees this fall.

Regarding the parking fees, Frankel commented, "Parking is one of the enigmas that face us. We are required by the state to charge for parking because the lots are paid for by bond issue and not by the General Fund, and the money we collect from the meters pays for the parking lots."

FRANKEL ALSO DISCUSSED the feasibility and flexibility of replacing the quarter system with a semester program and the possibility of expanding the general education requirements.

The students directed positive comments to the president also. One student commented that she felt the morale of the faculty was much better this fall. Other positive comments were made about the progress of the

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Nancy Forster, Nicole White and Marta Garcia were among the nine students who responded to Dr. Frankel's invitation to join him for breakfast on October 9. Students will have a similar opportunity to meet with the president of CSB on November 14. Photo by Phyllis Reischman

# CSB+ coordinator relishes challenges of position

by PHYLLIS REISCHMAN

If the new program coordinator for Extended Studies attacks her duties here with the same enthusiasm and spirit of adventure that she did in her past professional and personal endeavors, we should be seeing some interesting new ideas in the Extended Studies programs.

Marjorie Hamilton became the new program coordinator on October 8, succeeding Janet Pierucci who resigned to pursue her career in psychological counseling.

**BEFORE COMING TO CSB**, Hamilton worked as an officer for UCLA Relations with Schools, a public relations arm of the school's admissions office. During her six year tenure there, she coordinated special university admissions recruitment programs for minority students, delivered admissions recruitment presentations at high schools and community colleges throughout California, assisted in developing a training program which utilized alumni volunteers in a statewide recruiting effort and directed an enrichment program for 250 mentally gifted ninth graders attending classes at UCLA.

## President, students confer

Continued from page 1  
theater arts department, the number of foreign students on campus and the cultural benefits to both the students and the community through presentations of foreign films on campus last year.

Frankel encouraged the students to share their concerns with him in the future. "If you have a complaint, write me a note about it," he commented. "If I know about it, we'll find out what it is all about. It may not change because of some compelling reason, but I'll do what I can."

**FRANKEL IMPARTED** upon the students that he would like to hear about the good things at CSB also.

In addition to her administrative duties at UCLA, Hamilton participated as a panelist for national conferences sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board (SAT) and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. She served as a member of high school accreditation teams for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, and in 1978 was a member of the team that evaluated Wasco High School.

Before her appointment at UCLA, Hamilton was a bilingual social worker for the Los Angeles County Department of Social Services for three years.

**HAMILTON RECEIVED** both her degrees—a bachelors in Latin American Studies and a masters in Higher Education—at UCLA. She also attended summer sessions at the University of Chile, University Ibero-Americana in Mexico City and University of Uppsala in Sweden. Someday she could like to return to school in South America to get a masters degree in Latin American history.

In addition to being bilingual in Spanish and

The students were most enthusiastic about having the opportunity to meet with the president. One student commented that she had never seen him before. They all expressed their appreciation to Frankel for his efforts in making it possible to have easier access to his office.

Students meeting were Marta Garcia, Lamar Kerley, Robin Caulk, Linda Banerdt, Ron Stauffer, Cynthia Moore, Nance Forster, Nicole White and Phyllis Reischman.

**FRANKEL IS INVITING** students to meet with him again for breakfast on Nov. 14. Reservations are limited to the first 10 students that sign up at the Activities Information Center in the cafeteria by Oct. 31.

English, Hamilton has a fair command of Portuguese and would like to find a tutor on campus or in the Bakersfield area so that she can continue her study of the language.

Hamilton has traveled Latin America extensively. Her devoted interest in the area and her competency in the languages spoken there afforded her a unique opportunity to lead a group of 19 people on a trip down the Amazon River.

**HAMILTON CAME TO BAKERSFIELD** a year and a half ago when her husband took a position with Getty Oil Company. "We really love it here," she comments, "the people, the weather, the space. I don't think I ever want to go back to Los Angeles."

Since coming to Bakersfield, she has been actively involved in community service work through Couples for Cancer, Assistance League, Concerned about Petroleum and Symphony Associates. Her hobbies include tennis, traveling, cooking, reading and playing the piano.

Hamilton is very happy about her appointment at Extended Studies. "I feel my experience complements the job, but the position here is different enough that it will be challenging for me."



Marjorie Hamilton

## Adventures challenge Blume

Continued from page 1

will lose their individuality, customs and religious heritage," Blume added. "I found it rather interesting when a Buddhist monk told us that Buddhism was dying in Asia and that the only hope for the belief was the religious fervor in the western world. We were very aware of the negative impact that our own short visit had in contributing to the demise of their way of life."

The eight-day trek took the visitors through the remote valleys of Kashmir that are inhabited by colorful Gujar nomads. A native guide led the trek, four sherpas were in charge of cooking the meals and tending to the needs of the tourists, and twenty ponies, cared for by pony whalas (pony men) transported the equipment and supplies over the 40 miles of what is considered the foothills of the mountain range. The highest altitude reached on the trek was 13,500 feet.

When one of the ponies fell off a cliff during the trek, the guide simply sat down on the trail and cried. The pony was his sole possession of any value and means of livelihood. Sensitive to his great loss, members of the party chipped in a sum equivalent to half the cost of a pony, and at the end of the trek, Mountain Travel supplied the remaining necessary funds.

**ON THE LAST NIGHT** of their stay in Kashmir, the visitors were feted at a large banquet featuring numerous varieties of local food specialties. Dancers and actors gave dramatizations and performances typical of the areas of Jammu, Ladakh and Kashmir.

En route to Kashmir, Blume spent six days in Khatmandu and Nepal with agents who are making arrangements for the first American Medical Research Expedition to Everest in the fall of 1981. Blume is one of

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A Ladakhese maiden wears a cobra-like peyak on her head. The broad leather strap, studded with turquoise and silver, exhibits her dowry at a glance.

## Preregistration October 22 - November 2, 1979

Arts & Sciences Dean's office will be open evenings - October 23 & 24 and other evenings by appointment. Department advisers will also be available - check times with the department office. Village office will be open Monday thru Thursday until 6 p.m.

# Medicine, law study planned for CSB+

by PHYLLIS REISCHMAN  
CSB Plus Public Relations

During the past decade, physicians, nurses, hospital administrators and others in allied health professions have been faced with increasing disputes and malpractice litigations with patients.

How does the law affect the practice of medicine?

**THE CURRENT MALPRACTICE** problems will be explored when CSB offers "Medicine and the Law" on Nov. 2 and 3 in DDH, Room B108. The seminar is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday and from 8:30 to 4:30 on Saturday.

Dean Stout, JD, Inyo County public defender, will lecture on the rights and liabilities of both the medical/allied health practitioner and the patient. He will also lead discussions

that will explore the role of the professional as an expert witness.

Participants will gain a greater knowledge of the legal system and its procedures. Special consideration will be given to the law of negligence, defenses, vicarious liability, insurance, arbitration and the expanding areas of law, including third persons.

**THE COURSE EARNS** one quarter unit upper division study, one continuing education unit and ten hours for relicensure and professional development.

Fee for the course is \$40, and paid reservations are due October 26.

For additional information and enrollment forms, contact CSB Extended Studies at (805) 833-2207.

## Input on books sought for Women's Studies

The Women's Studies Committee is engaged in determining which books and other materials in the area of Women's Studies should be purchased for the CSB library. Students who wish to make recommendations or to aid the Committee in its task are asked to contact Jeanne Harrie (FT 301 E, ext. 2247).

M.E.Ch.A  
& Associated  
Students

### DANCE

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## REAL ESTATE

# Class examines transactions

by PHYLLIS REISCHMAN  
CSB Plus Public Relations

Current problems concerning real estate transactions involving licensees and clients will be examined when Cal State Bakersfield offers "Real Estate Practice Update: Recent Developments in Licensee-Client Transactions" on Nov. 3 in DDH, J and G 102.

The seminar will include discussions of problems arising when the licensee attempts to act as both agent and principal in dealing with clients, problems in assisting clients in

finding property when the seller will pay a commission to the licensee and an examination of the Wallenkamp decision and its implications concerning dealings with clients.

**THOMAS N. JACOBSEN, JD**, attorney with Jordan, Graham, Varner, Savage and Nolan of San Bernardino, instructor for the seminar, will also cover such topics as: licensee-client relationships, problems in transactions involving sale by licensee to client, required disclosures to the client by the licensee, nature of fiduciary

relationships, broker liability of salespeople transacting with the client and current legal implications.

The seminar is the last of three weekend courses for realtors and brokers being offered by CSB in cooperation with Cal State San Bernardino this quarter. The course is approved by the California State Department of Real Estate and carries seven hours continuing education relicensure credit.

Fee for the seminar, including lunch, is \$40, and paid reservations are due Oct. 26.

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** and enrollment forms, contact CSB Extended Studies at (805) 833-2207. Registration may be completed at Faculty Towers Suite 101.

### History Club Meeting

Thursday  
X  
Oct. 18  
4:30 p.m.  
DDH-E101

Tickets can be obtained by calling Barbara Grego, 831-0764 (4-6 p.m.) or by sending a tax deductible contribution of \$7.50 per ticket to CSB Women's Club, Box 1906 Reprographic Center, 9001 Stockdale Highway, Bakersfield 93309, or see Vera Stalker in Extended Studies, Faculty Bldg. Rm 101 A.

Volunteer Wardrobe Seamstresses needed to work evenings 7 - 10 p.m. in Costume Shop at Dore Theater. Contact Rob Berdell, 833-2238.

**A.M.S. MEETING**  
Administrative Management Society meeting November 2nd at 5 p.m. in the Cafeteria lounge. Special speakers. Please attend.

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## CSB SKI CLUB COSTUME PARTY

Friday, October 26  
8 p.m.

7300 Dos Rios Way  
In Stockdale Estates

Plenty to eat and drink

Coming events will be discussed

**ALL INTERESTED CSB STUDENTS WELCOME**

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# Nuke ban receives fallout

by PATRICE-COLLINS-MOTZ  
Runner Staff Writer

The Associated Students voted to support the pending resolution before the CSSA to shut down all nuclear power plants. Do you agree with this position?



FERNANDO CASTILLO, Junior: "I agree totally with the CSSA and support their views."

MARY NICKLES, Junior: "They (associated students) should be more concerned with student related affairs rather than some of the more weighty affairs of the world. We have people who are already concerned with this and that is the way it should be."



GENE CAROL, Junior: "The Associated Students should show more concern for student issues. Basically I feel it is none of their business."

JOE KENNEDY, Graduate: "I support the finding of as many alternative sources of energy as possible. Nuclear energy was the basket everyone put their eggs into despite a lack of research into the storage of radioactive wastes. Now there are other baskets; geothermal, solar, and coal. Let's put eggs into each of those—at least we can be sure that all the eggs won't be contaminated."

JOAN McALPIN, Senior: "I was not aware of the CSSA's position—but I personally feel that all nuclear plants should be shut down—not just those close to large population centers."

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LAURA ELLIS, Junior: "Absolutely not—because most of the people that vote to condemn nuclear power plants don't have enough education to support their position, whereas the people that believe in nuclear power do know enough about this source of energy."



GENE CAROL, Junior: "The Associated Students should show more concern for student issues. Basically I feel it is none of their business."

## MOVIE REVIEW

# Time warps 'Ripper's image

by RICHARD KRAFT  
Runner Staff Writer

In the cinematic desert of drivel that has accosted audiences for the last few months, an oasis of entertainment such as *Time After Time* is a most welcome relief.

*Time After Time* is the brain child of screenwriter/director Nicholas Meyer, a talented young author who previously scripted the unjustly underrated *Seven Per-Cent Solution*. With Meyer has once again constructed a diverting, entertaining, fun film.

**MEYER'S EXTREMELY** clever screenplay concerns itself with H.G. Wells' pursuit of Jack the Ripper through modern-day San Francisco by means of a time machine. The plot plays much better than it reads.

Meyer successfully combines science-fiction, thriller, comedy, romance, and adventure elements in creating this truly ingenious film. He

# Student input invited on fee expenditures

TO THE EDITOR:

What Richard Kraft proposed in "The Runner's Campus Voice" Oct. 11, is that there should be more input from the students about the use of student body funds. Students should have a voice in how their monies are spent at CSB.

When I took the job of A.S. Program Coordinator this

time to gripe (Oct. 25) not next March or April, as it will be too late.

If I don't get input now, who knows, CSB may get the likes of *Deep Throat* or *The Devil in Miss Jones*, or even for better or worse, *Billy Carter* may be invited.

RICH RICHARDSON  
Program Coordinator

# Opinions

## Penpal

To the Editor:

My name is Van C. Hackett. I am incarcerated in the Federal Prison, Lompoc, California. I have been here for two and one-half years, and during this time I have unfortunately lost communications with family and friends. I hold a wide range of interests, from Astrology to Politics. I also study art, creative writing, and poetry.

I would sincerely appreciate corresponding with persons on the "outside," mainly because books, television, or an occasional

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was one of my main concerns: How do I get input from students? So a committee has been established that will work with the A.S. Publicity and Program Coordinators in setting up movies, speakers, and other speical events.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Publicity and Program Committee on October 25th 1979, at 2:15 p.m. in Science Building I, room 104. This meeting is designed to begin work on next year's programs, movies, speakers, etc. I can be reached at 833-2270 in the Student Center Tuesday 1-5 p.m., Thursday 1-5 p.m., Friday 1-5 p.m.

Let's start the new year off right by planning well in advance. Students, now is the

allows a great deal of warmth and humor to flow through this fantasy, which in lesser hands could have been a collosal hodge-podge.

Malcolm McDowell is marvelous as he brings to life the displaced Wells. McDowell, usually assigned to more sinister roles (i.e., *A Clockwork Orange*), demonstrates with great flare a knack at light romantic comedy. Boyish-faced McDowell is most convincing as a man completely out of his time.

**WITTY, DEBONAIR** David Warner as the Ripper creates the kind of villain one loves to hate. It is a treat to watch Warner make himself at home along the sex-filled skid rows of Frisco.

Despite the two male leads' fine accomplishments, it

is newcomer Mary Steenburgen as the love interest who steals this show. With only one other film to her credit, *Goin' South*, Steenburgen has emerged as one of filmdom's finest young comedy stars.

She's a natural. Her bright, witty intelligence electrifies her every scene. This dazzling lady has a very bright future in store.

**YET ANOTHER ASSET** to *Time* is veteran film composer Miklos Rozsa's excellent old-fashioned musical score. This sweeping, almost overbearing symphonic work gives the movie an appropriate feel of the past.

**TIME AFTER TIME** is a most delightful study in anachronisms. And in a drought season such as this, it has come at just the right time.

The Runner invites responsible comments on issues and events of concerns to the CSB community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted by Friday noon in The Runner office, CB 103. No anonymous letters will be published.

# Vasconcellos defines 'period of crisis' for CSSA

The California State Student Association (CSSA) sponsored its first Working Conference on Governance last weekend at Cal State Fresno. About 100 student leaders from every CSUC campus met for the three day working conference to put the student doctrine on record and increase representation from each student association to the CSSA.

The student representatives were divided into nine different workshops: 1) Rights of Students in the University, 2) Faculty Obligations, 3) Dealing With Budget Cutbacks, 4) Nontraditional Students, 5) What should a Baccalaureate Mean or Include?, 6) Students As Citizens, 7) Improving the Relationship Between CSSA and Campus Student Governments, 8) Developing Effective Student Representation, and 9) Social Questions and Their Place In the Student Movement.

PARTICIPANTS IN EACH workshop wrote a position paper and recommendations to the CSSA for action in the coming months.

The keynote address for the conference was given by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, from the San Jose area. Vasconcellos is the chairman of both Assembly committees devoted to higher education in California.

Dressed casually in an open shirt and vest, Vasconcellos rejected the podium to sit on a nearby table during his informal talk to the student leaders.

HE CALLED THE LATE 70's "a period of crisis" as governmental bodies redefine their roles in response to challenges from the public. Vasconcellos remarked upon his involvement in personal growth activities, and said, "the politics of the 80's will mean a synthesis of the outer needs and the inner needs of individuals," and that education is a major tool in that integration.

Vasconcellos rejected the traditional ideals of education in which students are encouraged to conform to socially approved lifestyles and personal concepts. "Education, from the origins of the word, means to 'draw out,' not to indoctrinate," he remarked.

Warren Kessler, statewide president of the United Professors of California (UPC) spoke to the student leaders on the future of the student movement in the 1980's.

KESSLER, WHO IS also a professor of philosophy at Fresno State, said "There has never been a greater need for a

student movement." He pointed to the many gains of students of the 60's, in fighting discrimination against minorities and women, environmental pollution, corporate immorality, militarism, and educational indoctrination.

But, Kessler pointed out, "The Establishment has endured simply by waiting out the student movement" and other pressures for social change.

Today, he said, "we see the Pentagon demanding increased military spending as a price for approving SALT II."

KESSLER CHARGED STUDENTS of today with the special responsibility of bringing back to society the benefits of our learning, particularly those students who are educated in public institutions.

But public support for higher education in California is sagging, Kessler claimed, and pointed out in reference to the Jarvis-Gann initiative that "Preparation 13, designed to reduce swollen government and cure what seems to be a real pain, has meant that state funding for higher education has dropped in real dollars by 14% in two years."

He encouraged the student leaders to reject petty bickering among themselves, saying that "Students are their own worst enemies."

Plotkin stated that the only effective student representation on campus can come from A.S. organizations which enjoy continuity from previous years.

"STUDENTS MUST institutionalize their role," Plotkin said, "so that their influence will survive the passing of personalities."

Four representatives from CSB attended the working conference, the final report from which will be printed in the next few weeks.

The Bakersfield contingent consisted of Donald Devich, A.S. President; Mary Curran, A.S. Council representative; Mary Baird, A.S. clerical assistant; and Robin Caulk, at large representative to the A.S. Finance Committee.

THESE STUDENTS LEADERS reported on their experiences at the A.S. Council meeting held Thursday afternoon.



Scott Plotkin, former Legislative Director for the CJJA, gave the final address on the future of the student movement.

PLOTKIN URGED students to rally together, saying that "You can have an effect on the world around you only through organized student advocacy."

## Devich hails findings on tuition

The California Post-secondary Education Commission has issued a report on the effects of tuition in California which concludes, "the only savings the State itself would achieve if student charges were increased would be the direct result of fewer students being able to attend a public college or university."

With particular respect to the California State University and Colleges (CSUC), of which CSB is a part, the Commission estimated that a \$100 increase in student fees would directly result in a loss of 8,800 students systemwide.

DONALD DEVICH, CHAIRMAN of the Cal State Student Association (CSSA),

hailed the report as "the first significant documentation of the adverse effects of tuition on California students." Devich predicted that the report would be a major resource in coming years "as state leaders grapple with the problems of funding higher education in California."

The California Postsecondary Education Commission is an advisory group of citizens who report directly to the State Legislature on policies that affect college and university education in California.

The Commission report said that a continuation of current fee levels would probably not cause enrollments to drop. However, the report did point out that, considering constant pressures to cut budgets in the state university systems, it is an unresolved question of "how long the University (UC) and State University (CSUC) can continue to absorb large budget cuts without damage to their educational programs."

THE TUITION REPORT studied a total of four fee issue options: holding fees as they are now; increasing fees by \$100 per student; requiring students to pay 20% of the cost of their instruction; and charging students 90% of the average of student charges in comparable institutions in other states.

Under the \$100 increase plan, although the CSUC would lose 8,800 students,

system revenues would increase by over \$14 million.

If CSUC students were charged 20% of the cost of their instruction, fees would rise to \$583 per year, 38,000 students would leave the system, and net revenues would increase by over \$29 million from the students who remained.

IF STUDENTS PAID 90% of the student charge average at other institutions nationwide, fees would rise to \$740 per year, 46,061 students would leave the CSUC, and net revenues would increase by \$44.8 million from those who remained.

In a concluding section titled The Issue Facing California, the report pointed out that "Student charges in California's public institutions are currently among the lowest in the nation and its rates of participation in public higher education among the highest. Increased student charges would produce greater revenues but lower undergraduate enrollments."

The section goes on to say, "The central issue in determining the level of student charges is what share of the cost of education should be borne by students and what share should be borne by the general taxpayer through State and local support."

"No simple formula will resolve this issue, and any attempt to do so which ignores the human dimensions is unsatisfactory."



## John Dean to discuss Watergate

John Dean will be appearing tomorrow night at the Dore Theater at 8 p.m. Former White House advisor and popular Watergate figure, Dean will be speaking on the subject, Five Years Later: What Have We Learned?

His interpretation of the Nixon White House years was published in 1979 as *Blind Ambition*. Dean has also participated in syndicated radio interviews and speaking engagements across the nation. This background and exposure will provide a stimulating lecture for students and the community.

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE today and tomorrow at the A.S. office from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and from the AIC in the cafeteria from 5 - 8 p.m. this evening. They will also be sold at the door.

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AND SATURDAY, OCT. 20 AT 7:30,  
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DORE THEATER.

# Environmentalists, DWP squabble over Mono Lake

by TRENA LEE  
Runner Staff Writer

There are many areas on earth that baffle geologists for various reasons. Not unique among these is an area that has been a focal point for a water-rights squabble between the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and California environmentalists. That mysterious place is the Mono Lake Basin. At the center of the basin and the squabble is Mono Lake.

Mono Lake is a 100 square mile salt lake nestled not far from the foot of the Sierra Mountains. Located on Highway 395, it is surrounded by many volcanic cinder cones. These include two in the center of the lake which form Paoha and Niget Islands.

**THE WATER LEVEL** of Mono Lake has steadily declined since an agreement was reached in the 1930's to divert the streams feeding the

lake into the Los Angeles Aqueduct.

Today, Mono Lake relies heavily on water from snow run-offs.

At its deepest point, it measures 165 feet with an average depth of 60 feet.

**IT IS ESTIMATED** that during the Ice Ages, it may have been three times deeper. The lake measures 14 miles long and ten miles wide.

Mono Lake is sometimes called the "dead sea" lake because of the scarcity of fish or plant life in the lake.

One major resident of the lake is the brine shrimp, nicknamed "sea monkeys." The brine shrimp range in size from microscopic to half an inch. They are used commercially as tropical fish food.

One of the key issues of the struggle between officials and environmentalists is the bird life on Niget and Paoha

Islands which is left exposed by the decline of the water level.

**NIGET ISLAND IS THE** nesting ground of the California Seagull. Because of the drop in water, a natural land bridge is being formed between the islands to shore. This will leave the birds and their young easily accessible to predators that feed on them, such as the coyote and couger.

Other bird life include ducks and pigeons.

## Women's Club opens membership to men

Membership in California State College Women's Club is open to men and women this year. Yes, all MEN and WOMEN, including staff, faculty, administrators, and/or their spouses. Good programs, varied interest groups, and some social events are on this year's calendar.

Purpose of the club is the promotion of fellowship among members, providing scholarship funds, and developing community associations.

### Blume trek

Continued from page 2  
the two scientists that will lead the expedition which will make the first measurement of heart and lung functions on climbers during their ascent above 25,000 feet of the lofty peak.

In 1971, he was the oxygen officer for the International Himalaya Expedition when it attempted to climb the mountain.

The shoreline and terrain surrounding Mono Lake is a geologist's paradise. Walking along the shore gives a person a sense of being in a prehistoric time when volcanoes were still forming over landscape and dinosores roamed freely. Fissures, caused by earth movement, are plentiful along the shore.

**ONE OF THE STRANGEST** features of the lake can be seen on the north shore in the form of the Tufa

Towers. These towering structures were formed at the mouth of springs and are still being created beneath the lake water. Tufa towers reach a ten foot height and take on the appearance of people, snakes, and other animal forms.

Besides the lake itself, the surrounding area offers tourists much to see.

**FISHING AND SKIING** are the primary seasonal sports. Not far from Mono Lake are such ski and fishing resorts as Mammoth Lakes, June Lake, Silver Lake and Grant Lake.

Another tourist sport is Tioga Pass, "the gateway to Yosemite." The pass offers numerous lakes accessible by car or foot. The elevation is over 10,000 feet and is closed throughout the winter.

Although Mono Lake was once a popular area because of gold and silver mines, the only major town today is Lee Vining positioned at the foot of Tioga Pass and on the southwest tip of the lake. With a population of 500, Lee Vining serves as a tourist stop-over.

**ANOTHER BAFFLING** sight to see is Reverse Creek. During the glacial period, due to the hardness of the rock, a path was cut by the glacier uphill instead of downhill.

As a result, Reverse Creek is the only known stream in the world to flow toward a mountain instead of away from it, giving the appearance of running uphill.

There are many things to see in this virtually forgotten area. Soon it may be nonexistent.

**BUT MONO LAKE** and its surroundings is worth the drive to learn the history of California, its people, and its features.

## SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN BAKERSFIELD

Arrangements have been made for California Rapid Reading Center to conduct their famous speed reading and study technique course to a limited number of qualified people here in Bakersfield.

This course can train the average person to read five to ten times faster and with better comprehension, concentration, and improved retention.

The course guarantees to triple a person's reading speed or 1,000 words per minute, whichever is greater, and with better comprehension. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum, as the average graduate will end the course in excess of 2,000 words per minute.

For those who would like more information, a series of FREE lectures have been scheduled. These one and one-half hour meetings are open to the public above age 14 and the course will be explained in

complete detail, including a special "one time" only introductory tuition that is less than half the cost of similar courses.

You only have to attend one of these free lectures for complete details on entrance requirements, class schedules, and classroom procedures. There is no obligation to enroll by attending one of these free meetings and many valuable tips on how to improve your own reading speed at home will be given. Students, businessmen, and businesswomen alike will benefit from this valuable lecture.

These free meetings will be conducted as follows: Lectures in Bakersfield:

Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:45 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7:45 p.m.

Meetings will be held at the following locations:

Civic Auditorium Downtown

One final lecture will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:45 p.m. at the Casa Royale Motel.

The course requires that you attend class one night per week for just three short weeks. At the end of the course an indepth advanced homestudy course on cassette will be given each student as a reinforcement tool and will allow the student to attain his maximum ability.

The author of the course is Mr. W. D. Scott. Mr. Scott has been involved in teaching Speed Reading for the last 15 years. He has taught every major speed reading course and has lectured on many, many college and university campuses throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico. He is the author of the famous "ExcellaRead" method of Speed Reading. Be sure to attend one of these most informative meetings.

# Runner Sports

## Women host PCAC, tie for 1st 'Runner X-country boasts team victory

by MARK ATKINS  
Runner Sports Editor

The women's cross country team played host to the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference Invitational, Saturday, October 13. The 'Runners responded with a tie for first place, in team competition, with UC Riverside.

UCR's Marie Albert took individuals honors in 17:59 on the 5,000 meter course. Both CSB and UCR had 46 team points. Cal Poly Pomona was third, with 65 points, Loyola Marymount fourth, 76 points, and Westmont fifth, with 112.

CSB's NANCY RAMIREZ had another fine performance for the 'Runners. She finished second in a time of 18:32, bettering her time by almost a minute, from last year's competition. Robin Dunbar and Kathy Langdoc both ran



Nancy Ramirez, Robin Dunbar and Kathy Langdoc led the way to a first place tie in the PCAC Invitational.

good races, finishing fifth and sixth in times of 19:00 and 19:39, respectively. Carrie Stevens was 13th, in 21:09, and Jodie Seay, 20th in 22:47. Two other harriers finished the

race for CSB, Kim Ludwig was 30th and Ruth Enns, 33rd. The women 'Runners travel to the Morro Bay Invitational for their next competition, Saturday, October 20.

by MARK ATKINS  
Runner Sports Editor

For the first time this season, the men's cross country team fielded a full unit in competition. The result was a team victory, for coach Bob Coons' 'Runners. The Roadrunners, who have been injury plagued all year, finished with four runners among the top ten finishers.

It was a close race with only 7 points separating the top three teams. CSB totalled 51 points, Loyola Marymount had 52, Azusa Pacific 58, Biola 65 and Westmont with 116. Azusa Pacific harrier, Greg Lovercamp, was first in individual competition in a time of 31:46. There were 33

participants on the 10,000 meter course.

**THE TOP FINISHER**, for the host 'Runners, was Rich Medellin. Medellin with his second strong race in as many weeks, brought back a second in 32:44. Teammates Ken Haney and Kevin Lundgren were close behind, in 32:50 and 32:58, for fourth and sixth place, respectively. Ricky Ammons was tenth in 33:49 and Mike Bisbee, 29th in 36:59.

Coach Coons was excited about the win and felt everyone gave a good effort.

The 'Runners' next match will find them on the road, Saturday, traveling to the Morro Bay Invitational.

Paying \$10. men's, \$5. women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

**WANTED:** An organization or individual as our campus rep. Part-time earnings should exceed \$2,000 per year. Send name, address, phone number, to ADCO Box 502, Hales Corners, Wisconsin 53130

### COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$50-\$100 A MONTH THIS SEMESTER?

There are lots of ways a student can earn extra money. But most employers require regular hours. Even if your class schedule happens to fit your employer's need - midterms and finals often don't.

You can earn up to \$100 a month - easily - on a flexible schedule to accommodate you, if you are healthy and reliable. It takes 2 - 4 hours a week and you're paid on the spot!

Become a Blood/Plasma Donor. Once or twice a week, visit the nearby Hyland Plasma Donor Center, 2014 "L" St., Bakersfield, 325-5834.

It pays to help...and your donation will give to others.



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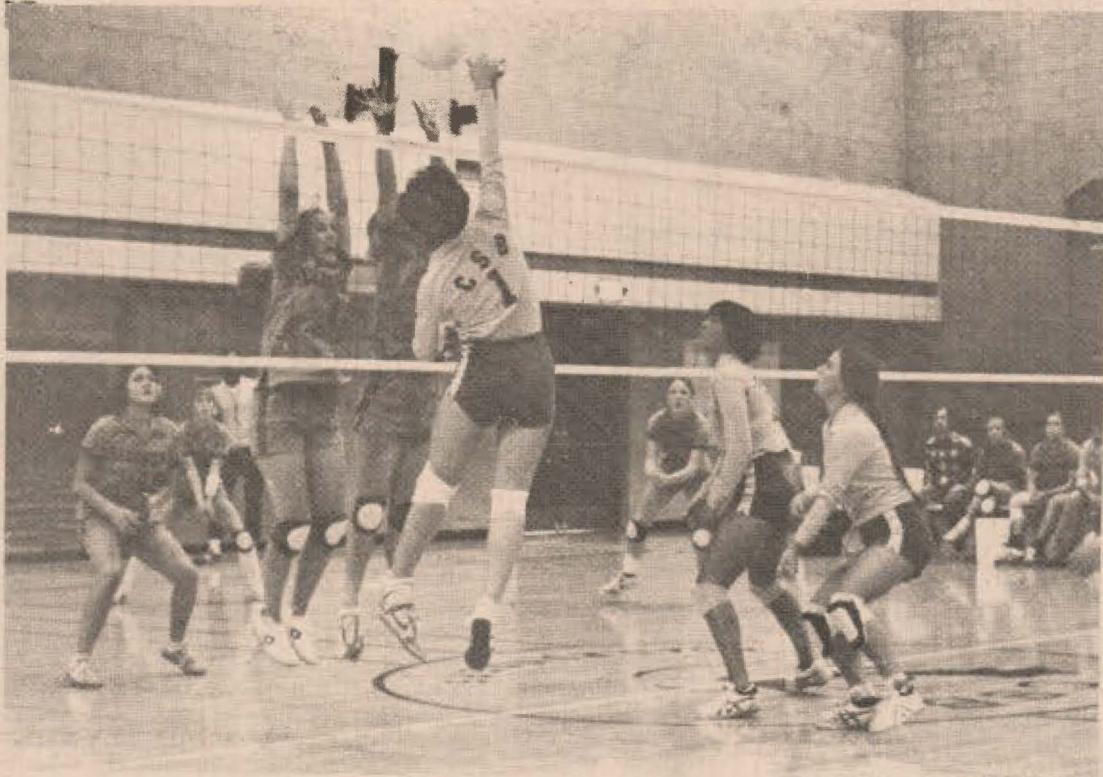
Downtown

834-1512

Ming & Old Stine

Southwest

# Spikers hang tough against Pomona; 6-4 overall



Above: Pam Walsh (1) spikes the ball, against Pomona Pitzer, for a point.

Right: The 'Runners set-up a play to perfection. The 'Runners defeated the Sagehens, 15-2, 15-12, 15-10.

LYNNE HANSEN  
Runner Staff Writer

The CSB volleyball team demonstrated its skills for a crowd of under fifty people in a match against Pomona Pitzer on Saturday, October 13.

The team played well during the first part of the match, winning the first game 15-2 and taking a 12-5 lead in the second, when the team's

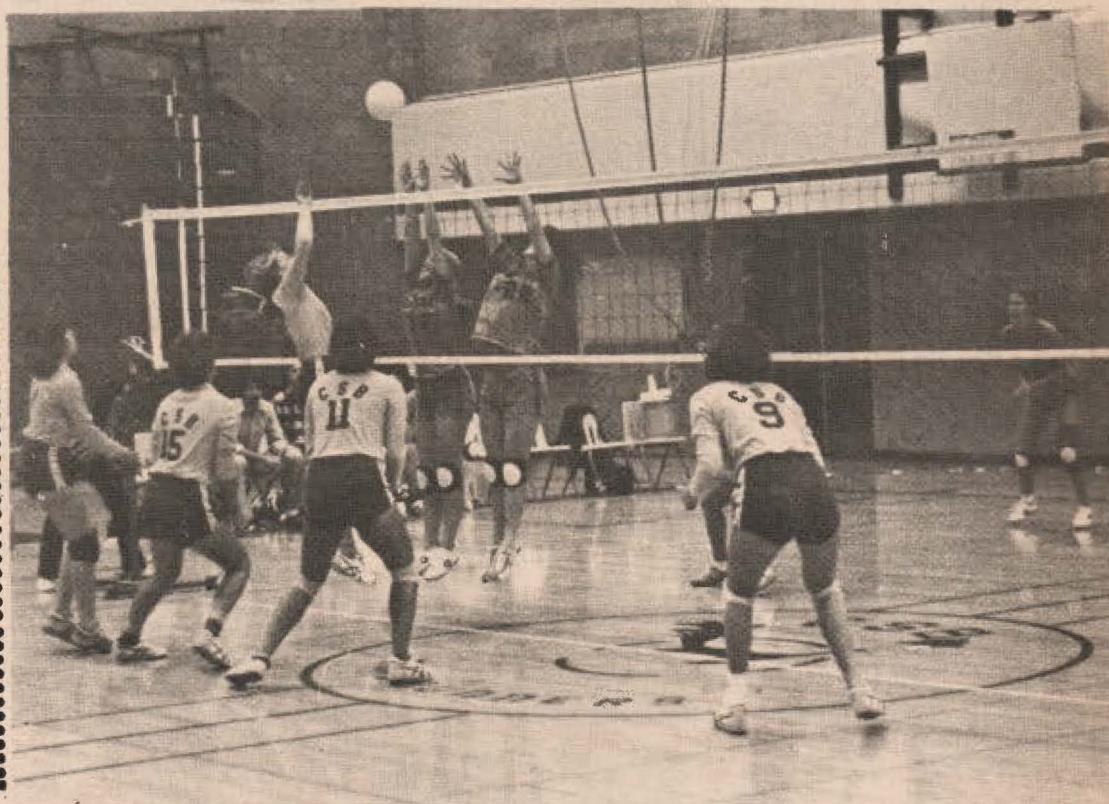
play began to deteriorate. Coach Condon felt this was due to a loss of concentration. Even with this loss of concentration the Roadrunners prevailed, defeating the Sagehens, 15-2, 15-12, 15-10.

THE ROADRUNNERS had two other matches during the week. One was against Loyola-Marymount and the other against Cal Poly SLO.

In their conference match against Loyola, Condon said the team played "really bad." She said that they felt pressured to win and if they had only relaxed a little they might have played better. The team lost the tough match 15-12, 15-17, 15-10, 14-16, 7-15. This dropped their conference record to 2-1.

The 'Runners also lost a non-league match to Cal Poly, 10-15, 15-6, 12-15, 6-15, however, Condon said they played very well. She had been worried that the loss to Loyola might have marred the team's confidence, but was pleased to see them play so well against Cal Poly.

THE WIN against Pomona raised the Roadrunner's overall record to 6-4.



## Sporting activities

### VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 19 at Cal State Dominguez Hills  
Oct. 20 at Chapman  
Oct. 24 at Fresno State

7:30pm  
6pm  
7pm

### SOCER

Oct 20 at Cal State Dominguez Hills

TBA

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Oct 20 at Morro Bay Invitational

10am

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Oct 20 at Morro Bay Invitational

10am

