

June 2, 1977



Busacca Offers Views on CTA, Webster Case

by Linda Fassig

"My general impression when a teacher is in a position where something wrong has been done to him is that he is at a distinct disadvantage," commented Paul Busacca, CTA lawyer and John Webster's counsel in the recent grievance. "The teacher is a single individual while the school administration is a powerful body that has a power base and the history of the institution behind it," he continued.

Busacca believes that to offset the imbalance it is necessary for the faculty to join associations or unions like the California Teachers Association (CTA) to guarantee teachers' rights.

"John Webster was at an advantage as a member of CTA, having the power, strength and physical resources to obtain his rights," Busacca commented.

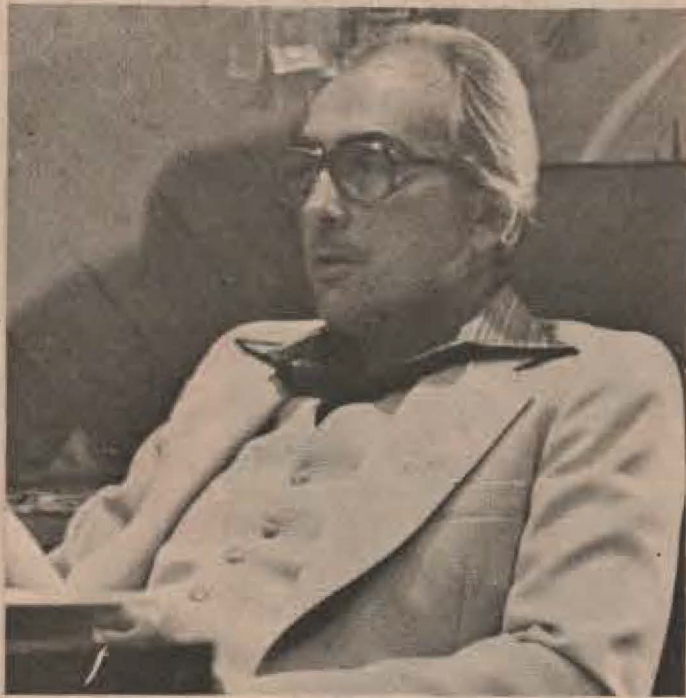
"Naked and Alone"

Not all teachers belong to associations, and at the college level relatively few professors belong to CTA or other like organizations. These individuals are "naked and alone" with no ability or financial and emotional help afforded by others in an association to guarantee teachers' rights.

CTA's Group Services Program benefited John Webster by providing him with a lawyer with knowledge in educational matters and with experience with the unique problems teachers face.

"CSB is a young school without a strong tradition to hire, promote, or grant tenure to professors," explained Busacca. "Procedures are set forth for professors to attempt to right wrongs against them but these are complicated because traditionally college professors want a say in how teachers are hired, promoted, and tenured," he continued.

In the CSB system, a professor is measured by his RPT file in which is inserted positive and negative



Paul Busacca

statements regarding what he has done while at CSB. The review process is a step progression beginning with a committee of the professor's department, the department chair, the school committee, dean, academic vice president, college wide review, and the president.

Administration Controls

"The system's mix of fellow professors and administrators sounds fair and appeals to professors because of the democracy of peer involvement," said Busacca. "It is not that way. Administration controls, through subtle means, the evaluation process and if not bold, individual professors in the evaluation process will be influenced greatly by the administration," he continued.

John Webster's case involved a situation of conflicting evaluations at the different reviewing levels and resulted ultimately in a grievance procedure. "Three bright, independent, fair young men sat in judgment of the grievance and concluded that the process was not carried out

as it should have been," Busacca commented.

"The grievance committee found substantial procedural violations and the evidence showed Webster should be granted tenure," Busacca explained.

Positive Results

"The president exercised a fair amount of judgment in following the grievance committee's conclusion. His action benefitted not only Webster, but also the president and the school as a whole, for when right happens all gain, and the right thing happened in this case," he continued.

Positive results came out of this hearing according to Busacca. The participants learned about themselves, the college, justice, law, the work of lawyers, and having their judgment questioned. "No one was so hurt that they can't work together to attain the educational goals of CSB," said Busacca.

Disappointing Turnout

Busacca was disappointed that more of the college community did not observe the proceedings. "When you can observe first hand the work of justice you feel a part of something real. Presently our justice system is being criticized, our laws are going through a revolution and our courts are being challenged. This hearing was a good opportunity to see justice work at this level," he explained.

"There were ironies involved in the Webster case which I do not want to discuss but they are apparent if you think about it, playing a spoken or unspoken role in the decision of the grievance committee, ironies which they recognized," said Busacca. He would not comment further on this line.

In closing Busacca again stressed his opening points. "It is important for teachers to belong to associations in order to be able to stand up to going through a grievance. Otherwise, alone they are naked against a group of clothed people," he commented. "Those who are successful are association members," he concluded.

Three Profs Bug Out From CSB, Buy Apple Orchard

by Jon Bashor

"It's a communal effort. None of us could do it alone."

This summer three CSB faculty members will be leaving Bakersfield to embark on a new enterprise.

Tom Heflin, Bob Toscano, and Christa Campbell have purchased an apple farm in Northern California. The three instructors will pool their talents and personalities in the management of the 30 acre orchard.

Tom Heflin, BRA professor, explained his reasons for the departure. "A person needs a chance to get away from more structured institutions. People spend their whole lives in institutions, from grade school through college. Even in employment similar structuring exists.

"This is a pleasant break to do something on my own, and to pursue other business interests."

higher level. I can see myself spending a lifetime in the mountains, but not at an educational institution.

The solitude, spiritual satisfaction and the joy of working together for their common good is evident when the trio discusses their project.

"We didn't even look at the financial aspects of the farm until after we bought it," commented Heflin.

Toscano explained that "Although there are many people venturing out on their own, life is difficult and complex. It is more enjoyable when you do it with people you love and trust. It has to be a communal effort."

According to Campbell "We're idealists, dreamers, and romantics."

"Anybody can do it, that's the crazy part of it. Man creates his own dreams and has the ability to fulfill them. One problem with society is that we



Bob Toscano, Tom Heflin and Christa Campbell are taking leave of CSB for Northern California. The trio has bought a producing organic apple orchard in El Dorado County. Photo by John

Heflin grew up in the area, known as Apple Hill, near Camino. His father has been farming for 35 years and will provide them with technical knowledge.

Christa Campbell cites the "quality of life there, being able to breathe clean air" as important factors.

"We want to live life on a simple level and make an honest living. We'll be making honest transactions with people. On the farm, we'll be in control, not victims of an institution."

Campbell also hopes to pursue her artistic feelings and do some creative writing. She may even work on her doctorate.

Bob Toscano, administrative assistant to the vice president noted that he was "looking for a new way of life. I've been in educational institutions since I was five years old. It's time to step back and look at life from a different perspective."

Toscano feels the environment of the mountains can fulfill other needs and that it's not just a nice place to live. "There one can exist on a

rely on everyone else to do things for us. Students expect good grades since everything else has been given to them. Most of them are unwilling to develop themselves and work," complained Heflin.

The three clearly view the project as a chance to do something for themselves as well as a learning experience. "We'll get to know ourselves. We each have our own reasons and contributions we can make."

The farm has the capacity to produce 350 tons of fruit. Produce includes apples, pears, and grapes. The fruit will be sold both in markets and at a roadside stand.

The group, for symbolic reasons, has renamed the farm "Rainbow Orchards."

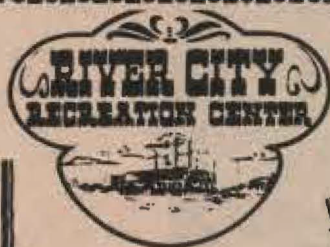
In development for only six weeks, each person has been yearning to live in the mountains for a long time. Now it seems that many of their goals will be realized, as a result of their own efforts.

"I feel the experience will make us better equipped to work at educational institutions should we decide to return," concluded Toscano.

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Abortion Clinic Gives Their Side

Clinic Established in Response to Needs

by Alisa G. Glazier

"Dr. Allred saw a need for a place like this. When he was practicing in Los Angeles at Avilon Memorial during the 1960's, he saw many deformed, unwanted babies being born. He wanted to do something about it, so he started this clinic," said Shari Monji, director of the Pregnancy Control Medical Group in Bakersfield.

She handed me a letter from a patient with the name cut off the bottom of the page. The letter was a Xerox copy.

"I thought you might like to read this. It might give you a better idea of how we operate around here," she added.

The letter complimented the staff for their efficiency and understanding; it credited Allred, and commented on the follow-up procedures and the superior quality of the facilities.

Modern Facilities

"So, do you really think we have a sterile atmosphere?" She gave me a tour through the modern rooms; each was designed in bold colors with geometric prints on the walls.

The recovery room for general anesthesia was sterile. There were pictures on the walls, but they were not psychologically calming pictures in soft colors. They were bright-lined designs stretched tightly over frames.

The metal recovery beds, about two feet wide and four feet tall, were lined up next to the front window like nursery beds in a maternity ward. The local anesthesia room, which is smaller than an average bedroom, has two couches for reading, sleeping or relaxing after surgery.

"Abortion is such a public issue, yet the decision by an individual is, and should be, totally private. There is definitely a need for a place where a woman can come and have her pregnancy terminated without having to spend both the time and the money in a hospital. There is just no need for that anymore," noted Monji.

The average age of the women who have abortions at Pregnancy Control is between 14 and 17. Monji commented that there have been 13-year-olds who have come in. She also pointed out that parents who occasionally call to find out if their daughter is having an abortion are not given any information.

Abortion at 13

"At 13, a person has a legal right to medical attention without parental consent, and this includes abortion. The girl only has to have something good to tell her parents on the day of surgery," she said.

One important difference between the clinic and a

hospital is the cost. Most hospitals charge over \$300 for an early abortion. Pregnancy Control charges \$140 (local anesthesia) and \$170 (general anesthesia). The cost for CSB students is \$125 (local anesthesia) and \$140 (general anesthesia) if referred by the student health center.

"We don't consider it like a student discount. Dr. Allred is concerned about women not being able to afford medical treatment. Many students fall into this category, and so the price is lowered in these cases," Monji responded.

Pregnancy Control offers both types of anesthesia to their patients for a number of reasons. Some women would prefer to be asleep during the surgery for personal reasons; others would like to be fully awake. Some women decide to have local anesthesia because it's less expensive or because they have less time to recuperate.

The general anesthesia used, Ketamine HCL, is a fast-acting, nonnarcotic drug. Lidocaine is injected in the cervix for general anesthesia, which numbs the cervical area for a short time, depending on the patient and the amount used.

Other Services

Dr. Edward Allred owns the Bakersfield clinic and six

others in southern California. Many of the other clinics provide other services, including laparoscopies, tubal cauterizations, and vasectomies.

Currently, the Bakersfield clinic handles vasectomies, but does not have the facilities for laparoscopies or tubal cauterizations. These medical services are performed at the Doctor's Surgical Center in Cypress at a lower cost than most hospitals.

"We try very hard to accommodate everyone. If a woman needs her pregnancy terminated on a certain day, and our clinic can't schedule her, then she can have her surgery done at one of our other clinics. We can arrange everything for her here," Monji said.

Friday - Vasectomy

Dr. Allred spends only one day a week (Sunday) at the Bakersfield clinic location. During the week the clinic is open from 9 to 11 a.m. for pregnancy testing, out-patient care, counseling, and vasectomy service. Dr. Asher D. Havenhill, an associate of Dr. Allred's, performs vasectomies on Fridays.

The clinic will be changing its name soon to Family Planning Associates Medical Group, and is planning to expand its services to women.

Pregnancy Control also has references for cosmetic surgery in the Los Angeles area.

In a previous Runner article (May 27, 1977) on abortion, a reference was made concerning the Pregnancy Control counselor. The reporter was referring to the Bakersfield Counseling Service counselor when she said that the counselor was misinformed about Dr. Allred's qualifications.

Student Speakers Selected

"Our decision was made much more difficult due to both the number of students and the quality of their speeches," admitted Forrest Wood. In the end, Esther Drafton and Anthony Dale Frost were chosen as the 1977 commencement speakers.

A total of eight students competed for the honors.

Drafton, a BPA major, will address the issue of "Poverty and Education." Frost, a history major, will discuss "Costs of Education."

Commencement will be on June 12, 8 p.m. in the quad.

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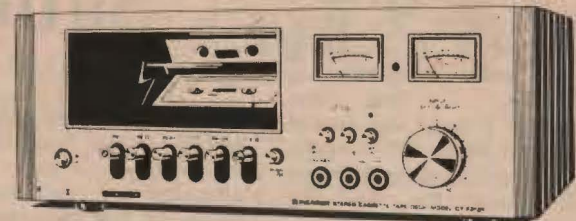
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Frankel and Wilder Emphasize Flexibility, Note Breakdown of Traditional Roles

Being Happy Comes First

by Alisa C. Glazier

Barbara Wilder says she doesn't really need to feel "successful." The wife of Philip Wilder, academic vice president of CSB, is a vibrant, no-nonsense woman with many concerns and opinions. She has raised children, taught school, and been involved in a number of community activities.

"Do I feel successful? As far as I'm concerned, that's not so important. I know I've accomplished something, and I'm happy, and that's the most important," she said.

Mrs. Wilder grew up in Boston, and after getting married, moved to Indiana. She earned her bachelor's degree in education at Wheelock College in Massachusetts, and taught elementary school for three years while living in Indiana.

"I really enjoy teaching. Education has always been a major concern of mine, even when I wasn't teaching. When I was staying home with the children, I tried to keep up with everything they did in school," she commented.

No Rigid Roles

Mrs. Wilder, a small woman with short hair and delicate features, feels that women are no longer forced into rigid role playing.

"I certainly don't have a role to fulfill. I've never worried about it, especially since we've moved to California. I find that California is much less formal than other states. People really don't expect anything from me just because I'm the vice president's wife.

"I think that this is a trend across the country. Women are filling jobs that were traditionally men's; our daughter, for instance, was the first mail deliverer in the county.

"And because of this trend, women are no longer expected necessarily to be a reflection of their husbands. This attitude is causing men to become more aware of those traditional roles and reexamine them," she added.

Ran Bookstore

While her husband taught at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, Ms. Wilder co-ran the Wabash College bookstore for several years.

"Running the bookstore was hardly work for me. It gave me an opportunity to be in a great atmosphere. Anyway, I just love books," she said.

While in Bakersfield, she has served on the board for the Kern Philharmonic and worked at the Guild House for a number of years. Ms. Wilder has also worked for many years with the American Field Service, and is active as an advisor in the women's organization on campus.

Presently, Ms. Wilder is a volunteer for Shelter Care, a private organization which provides a temporary home for delinquent or unwanted children, until they can be placed in foster homes or returned to their parents.

Children a Delight

"Children are a delight to me. I've always enjoyed being with kids and working with them. These children that I work with now need so much. It's unbelievable the number of children with family problems that come through this organization."

"Some of these children have had no love or direction in their homes. When they get into trouble with the law or when the young girls become pregnant, they have nowhere to turn. I feel so lucky that I was never raised in that kind of home, and that I've been able to provide a stable home life for our children," she said.

Coe Leaves Village for S.A.; Fullbright Grant Supports Sabbatical in Uruguay

by Trena Lee

"It's the best chairman's job on campus. And there is no reason why the Village shouldn't continue to blossom," said Dr. Robert Coe, Academic Village provost. The Village, designed to meet the needs and solve the problems of incoming freshmen and sophomores, found an able director in Coe, who put off other plans to take the job on an interim basis.

As Coe put it, "I never was a candidate for Village provost. I just filled in for the year." Originally, Coe was to have gone on sabbatical leave for 1976-77. But he postponed that trip to take the job temporarily.

The problems that he faced coming in to this job were nothing new. "The image of the Village was not the best," indicated Coe. "We wanted to try to get more students involved. Some people just didn't know what was going on. To counter this feeling, the Academic Village sponsored such activities as Renaissance Night.

Advising Difficulty

Advising is another problem. "Advising just can't be taken for granted," responded Coe. "Most freshmen take advising seriously, but some sophomores and upper classmen don't."

by Alisa C. Glazier

Helen Frankel calls her husband an educational vagabond. Since he began his career at UCLA over 30 years ago, they have lived in the east, the mid-west, the west, and Indonesia.

"We're all quite adaptable in this family," says Mrs. Frankel. "We've gained so much experience and learned how to make things work, wherever we are."

When the family moved to Indonesia, there was no school for the Frankel children, so she began one. She tacked cardboard on the bedroom walls and had painted teakwood for blackboards.

"I even had my kids call me Mrs. Frankel. I must have been rather rigid then," she said.

Evanston Eye-Opener

"We really had an eye-opener when Jack took a position at Northwestern University. When we moved to Evanston to look for a house,

we were politely told that certain housing would not be available to us because Jack is Jewish. Our status at the university was also considered by the real estate man. We had never experienced anything like that before. But we ended up renting a nice, old house," she added.

When the Frankel's eldest daughter entered kindergarten in Livermore, Mrs. Frankel began regularly attending the school board meetings. At that time, the community was small, and lacked enough concern for elementary education.

"At first the school board was a little frightened by my attendance. When they realized that I was concerned and willing to help, we were able to accomplish a few things. My

daughter's class had fifty children and used the library for their room. She often came

home in tears, mainly because it was a very harsh change from the nursery school she had been attending. So I began trying to get the school to provide better facilities for the children," she said.

Son Resists Draft

The Frankels have gone through some difficult times as a family. During the Viet Nam war, their eldest son, David, failed for a time to report to the draft board.

"David's situation was a heartbreak for me. He refused to enter college so his status would be changed, so he left us for awhile. I had no idea for some time where he was. Finally we were able to get him legal counseling, and he reported his status.

"I suppose that there were so many men in the same situation that the government couldn't take legal action against all of them. David was just lucky that they didn't use him as an example," she said.

The Frankels have five children, two boys and three girls. Their youngest boy, Robert, is the only one still living at home. He is a high-school senior and attends Thatcher School in Ojai.

Although Helen Frankel has been involved with education for many years, her field is actually nursing. As a nursing graduate from the University of California at San Francisco, she has worked on and off since her children have been in school. Presently, she is working for Kern Medical Center.

Career in Medicine

"I always wanted to go into medicine. When I was a little girl, I was always mending and fixing wounds. I seriously considered applying to medical school, but this was during the war, and it just wasn't economically feasible. So I ended up becoming a nurse, and I've really enjoyed it," she said.

Mrs. Frankel doesn't feel that her role as the president's wife has influenced her role as an individual. She is presently active in the League of Women Voters, and is a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We all have roles, a mother, a wife, a housekeeper. But I really don't do anything differently just because I'm the president's wife. The only difference is that instead of being a follower I'm thrust more into a leadership position.

"I think I've helped my husband to become aware of women's problems today. But he's always been supportive of me in whatever I did — and I know he carries an unbiased attitude about women in his work," she concluded.

The Runner

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Götterdämmerung

by Charles deWitt Moronique

The low, black sky was riven by the blinding, spectacular, heart-stopping crazes of the lightning which was threatening Faculty Towers. The very foundations quaked under the battering-ram slams of the thunderous warnings of the Gods. UnRunner Editor Jekyll Slashure, huddled wide-eyed in the darkest corner of his sumptuously decorated office/pad.

The three gorgeous secretaries, LaLa, Ooh Lala, and WOW!, had just wildly fled the room, so conscious stricken, they didn't even cover the typewriter. Only the faithful, black page reporter, Chuck A. Lukalot, passed out behind the bar, staunchly stood (sic) by him.

The Editor's mind was flashing back, in vividly illuminated royal folio, to the sins which had provoked this cataclysm. Good cause had he for his terrified contrition, as the building swayed ominously under the punishing blows of the Hammer of Thor.

Oozing Booze

(Lukalot, rousing from torpor, crossed the heavily carpeted room to Slashure's private lavatory, mumbling something about easing up on the cheap booze, and quitting Tokay altogether. The building was swaying so erratically that he walked a straight line...)

Other than this pair, only two doughty first story historians remained in the building. (So as to be first in print after the philosophers, who could do it by remote control.)

A pair of swallows, architectural genii, whose new home resembled a plastic owl hanging from a string approved by the County Health Department, were succumbing to motion nausea (air sickness to you).

Slashure, encaverned by remorse, hearing sick noises form the lavatory, recalled with a qualm the rotgut liquor he stocked for the help. From now on, good old Lukalot would drink Crown Royal. As for the rest of the help, from now on...

Sadistic Slandering

Another series of claps of sound-barrier breaking intensity, reminded him that there might well be no more from now on. Guiltily he recalled his many sadistic slanderings. The athletic department would never cease to try to catch him alone in the pool at night, after his editorial on how to cure knock-kneed polo players.

(Lukalot crossed the room to the wet-bar, soaked to the skin, mumbling something about giving up Chilean wine, and the lousy plumbing. Heavens! The Jacuzzi Bath! Had he...?)

Even the horses had sent him a tasteless, painfully rupturing "You're an Aerle" tract.

Worse still, and he writhed in fright-caused shame, the shrink center would never forgive him for that article

entitled "Froy, Dee an' Frolicks." Lord, how could he have been so hateful, and they had a direct line to Olympus if you could believe what was said. The Norse and the Greeks would do him in yet.

Death Shards

A jagged chain of eye-searing brilliance almost stopped his breath, and striking the Towers, exploded the windows into death-dealing shards of splintered glass. Suddenly etched in Slashure's mind was the story he'd done about the "Myth of Political Thienthe, by Lith Ping, Ho Ho Ho. He deserved all he was about to get for that; and the earlier one, "Poolside Pamperings, or How to Get a Wet Nurse." It had all seemed such delightfully clean, good fun.

He recalled that after his "Fools Stepped in, Where Angel Dust was Made," there had been ominous mutterings about "seeding" the La Brea Tar Pits, as a delayed action Natural Science course, and the Campus Police had guaranteed the scientists' protection.

(Lukalot, roused from torpor, crossed the heavily carpeted room and wandered out the third story window, mumbling something about quitting dago red forever.)

Clasp, Gasp, Vomit, Bomb It

And speaking of tar, it had been reliably reported that the city feather and tar vendors had just recently been doing a roaring business since his "Clasp, Gasp, Vomit and Bomb It," inspiration, and the president of the Chamber of Commerce had donated a rail. A momentary grin of happy reminiscence was wiped from Slashure's face by the most ear-destroying, cracking crash of thunder yet.

(The accompanying lightning illuminated Lukalot, entering the door, with a broken gallon jug in one hand, and an A.A. Pledge Card in the other.)

Then it happened. A chain network of unreasonably mind-stunning lightning struck the Towers, and a thunderous (last time, folks) roar smote the building.

Faculty Towers was lightly constructed, with a money-saving eye to the probable minimal calculated loading factor? Slashure felt the structure disintegrating around him. He remembered screaming horror as he fell...

"Jekyll! Jekyll! Wake up, Slashure!" He struggled out of the webs of terror toward life. It was Chuck A. Lukalot, shaking him. "C'mon, wake up. This keg's dry and everybody's gone. Help me open this one I hid in the hedge."

Alma Mater

This is our school in the fields.
It's small and fun and painted brown
Look at the influence that it wields.
The students are nice and work hard, too.

Cal State, Cal State, we relate to Cal State.

Yes, there are dorms and a swimming pool,
There is lots of grass, dirt and trees.
See the policemen who enforce all the rules.
Cal State is good, and a real fun school.

Cal State, Cal State, we relate to Cal State.

In Bakersfield, the weather is warm.
We have lots of crops and canals,
In summer the hugs like to swarm.
But we like it, a real great place.

Cal State, Cal State, we relate to Cal State.
Hail, oh Hail Cal State, but don't stay out late.

If you criticize President Frankel,
Remember, it's liable to rankle
The president, and
Your butt might be banned
To where perma-frost keeps it tranquil.

It was last year a feller named Carter
Was considered a sure-to-lose starter;
When the votes were all in
It was Jimmy, with sin
In his heart, and it wasn't a garter.

In the classroom, Professor Iyasere,
Had given a final on Chaucer. A
Student who blew it,
Quote, "couldn't construe it."
Said the prof, "If you didn't, you oughttera."

Anneromynous

**T.G.I.O.-This is the last issue of the Runner
for 76-77. Back again next year.**

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Last Fine Arts Concert Features Brass, Strings

Cal State Bakersfield's Fine Arts Department presents its final concert of the 1976-77 season Friday at 8 p.m. in the lecture center at West High School.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

On the program will be selected vocal and instrumental soloists, the CSB Madrigals directed by Dr. Jerry Kleinsasser performing compositions of a graduating student, and two major works performed by the Cal State Chamber Orchestra directed by Gordon Mehling.

Soloists will be performing works prepared for their individual performance programs; most are graduating seniors.

Mike Bhone, trumpet, will be joined by several colleagues in a brass quintet, "High Tide," by Robert Dillon.

Lynn Lodien, soprano, will perform "Cara Sposa" from Rinaldo by Handel.

Lynda Bishop, a freshman violinist, will perform the first movement of Corelli's first sonata.

Leading the program toward the contemporary side will be Bryce Putnam, pianist, performing Henry Cowell's "Tiger."

Mark Johnson, a graduating student in composition, will have two of his choral works performed by the CSB Madrigal Singers with Dr. Kleinsasser directing. The first is "Song of Praise and Lament for the Dean" and the second work is a movement from Johnson's "Aleatoric Mass." The Madrigals will do the "Agnus Dei" movement. Aleatoric refers to a method of performance in which the performers are in control of the shape of the composition to a larger degree than the composer, according to Mehling. He said it is sometimes called "chance music."

Mark Mayer is featured soloist with selected members of the Chamber Orchestra in a performance of the very difficult "Concertino da Camera for Saxophone and Eleven Instruments" by Jacques Ibert.

"Although the saxophone is the featured instrument, all the instrumentalists are actually soloists," said Mehling. "No parts are doubled and all require virtuosic flare for what is typical French music of the late 1920s and 30s. Ibert composed the work in 1935.

"The composer gave up gross orchestral effects and the usual longwinded discourse of most

concertos for brilliant instrumental writing and succinct expression which makes one feel that it ends far too quickly."

Closing the program will be "La Creation du Monde" (The Creation of the World) by Darius Milhaud, another French composer and contemporary of Ibert. Although there are five movements designated by the composer, according to Mehling, they are actually more contrasting moods than movements.

"The five sections are played without a break. The work is considered one of Milhaud's most important compositions and though originally written as a ballet, the music stands very well on its own as a concert piece.

"The instrumentation is not all usual, having only four string players and the rest percussion, winds and brasses. It is full of color extremes and uses many elements typical of jazz heard in the early 30s in New Orleans.

"It is a most interesting and fascinating piece from both the performer's and the listener's point of view, and a great way to close out the academic year," concluded Mehling.

Dere Prez

by C. W. Morrison

DERE PREZ: Where is my bartender's fifty bucks? After all, I promised him. Signed: His Customer.

DERE PREZ: Where is my customer's fifty bucks? My Boss is getting nasty as Hell. Signed: His Bartender.

DERE PREZ: Where is my bartender's customer's fifty bucks? My ol' woman's gettin' suspicious. Signed: Customer's Bartender's Boss.

DERE PREZ: Y'all send that fifty bucks directly to me, y'all hear? — or I'll come to D.C. after it! Signed: Boss' Bartender's Customer's Wife

DEAR DADDY: Mommy opens your mail. Signed: Amy.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: Just how, pray tell, did you expect to get me to lend you fifty bucks? Signed: Ms. Prez.

Frankel Hosts Honors Brunch

CSB President, Dr. Jacob P. Frankel, will host the annual Honors Brunch at the Commons on Sunday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m.

Invited with the 46 honors candidates will be 28 honors recipients from the fall and winter quarters, and 34 graduate students with a g.p.a. of 3.8 or better, who will receive masters degrees with distinction.

Honors are based on CSB and overall g.p.a. of 3.3 for cum laude, 3.6 for magna cum laude, and 3.9 for summa cum laude.

Honors candidates may invite the faculty member of their choice, explained Sid Sheffield, director of public affairs and development.



Flo Rocha is CSB's first recipient of the Harry Coffee Award for the Most Outstanding Athlete. Rocha was the NCAA Division II National Champion and Division I All American. Rocha is also a two year conference champ.

Ray Yocum, also a two year conference champ recently won the CSB President's Award for excellence in Athletics, Academics and Community Service. Yocum is an NCAA Division II All American.



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"It's All a Misunderstanding"

Player's Letter Provokes Varied Responses

by A. Vengarick

Situation Mishandled

"Arousement over a small incident has led to more problems than are warranted" is the consensus of opinion on a "Letter to the Editor" submitted to the May 22 issue of the Bakersfield Californian.

The letter, written by Benjie Luther, number one ranked tennis player on CSB's men's squad, was a complaint about the way in which four tennis players were treated at the recent 'Runner barbecue.

After winning the first round of the CCAA Conference Round Robin, a contest in which CSB's team eventually took all the cookies, the four athletes showered and took a ride over to the steak barbecue. All were expecting to work at the CSB Summer Camp booth. The problem — they weren't expected to be there.

No Sign Up

Kurt Nielsen, coach of the men's team, decided not to sign his players up for work, and consequently, to eat. He didn't think that many would go because they had a match early the next morning, and if only four players showed up, he didn't feel that it would prove to be a problem for his men to work and be fed.

But that's not the way it happened. The men got in line to grub-up but were told to "go talk to Rudy" Carvajal, CSB's athletic director. Carvajal's reply was first of all, shock that the tennis-men had shown up at all, and second, a refusal.

As a result, Luther maintained that he and others were embarrassed by and resentful of the treatment. Luther followed this feeling up with a "Letter to the Editor" to the Bakersfield Californian.

In his letter, Luther claimed that the situation was not handled correctly and that he and the others should have been allowed to work and eat. He also claimed he was unable to participate in any other way for lack of time and money.

The results of such a letter might have had a drastic effect on our athletic program if taken seriously (as opposed to being seen as steam-blowing off.)

Because CSB students do not pay fees, nor show the spirit necessary to "fill every seat in the house," our program looks to the Kern County community for both its spiritual and financial support. And our community does one hell of a job!

Their man hours are worth much more than their donations, and their spirit is the foundation of a very fine program.

Local Support

So how does it look when a local benefactor gives his time and spirit, stands working many hours, and an athlete who's not even supposed to be there grumbles because he can't eat? As well, all the other athletes had been there since 5 p.m. and weren't scheduled to eat 'till everybody who paid had been served.

Carvajal based his decision on three points. As he explained, "I didn't want to breed any resentment among the athletes who'd worked hard since earlier on; second, they weren't signed up and weren't expected, and third, it isn't really fair. Too many have worked too hard."

To Carvajal, this incident really wasn't considered serious. "Luther had not really expressed his feelings until the

'Letter' and he's sorry it happened. It was all a misunderstanding about the purpose of the barbecue. It's understandable though, since this is Kurt's first year, and Benjie's.

Fund Raiser

"Benjie thought that it was more of a recognition night than a fund-raiser, but that isn't so. CSB's athletic department has three major fund raisers every year. These are: the Lakers game, the golf tournament, and the steak barbecue. Our barbecue gathers a tremendous response from the community. We had 2,200 people this year. Every year it gets bigger.

"We need the athletes' help, and it's one of the few times that they can help themselves, the school, and get to know their supporters," Carvajal added.

When questioned, Luther said he realized this but he felt that the athletes resented the attitude, and that the supporters enjoyed doing such things but the athletes didn't. "As athletes, the only thing that we're dedicated to is our sport. We don't have time for anything else," said Luther.

Luther continued, "The idea of athletes working is not good. They fight and act poorly because they resent the subservient position."

Other Opinions

Others' opinions:

A fellow tennis player: "Letter shouldn't have been sent."

Coach I: "Well, they were wrong, but we coulda run 'em through."

Coach II: "They were wrong. A simple mistake but blown out of proportion."

Coach Nielsen: "I know better now. I didn't feel it would have caused such a problem."

Former tennis coach Dick Noel: "I signed 'em up last year."

The object of this article is not to get down on Benjie Luther, but to explore what

happens when communication breaks down.

For the most part our athletes beat any others I've seen. They're a dedicated, friendly, good people.

The participate in campus affairs far beyond what is expected at other schools.

They are as intimate as any of our other students, and respectful of our intimacy.

Although Charlie Craig might disagree, it'd be a shame if Dwight Stones ever came to CSB.

Intramural Notes

The Intramural Basketball champs, Dazz, recently represented CSB in a two day basketball tournament at Cal State San Bernardino.

The mighty Dazz, despite the fact that only 6 players participated, played well enough to bring home a second place. The tournament is sponsored by the CSCSB Student Union and included some seven schools from the inland area including San Bernardino Valley College and Cal Poly Pomona.

Led by Don Towers and Dan Smith in scoring, Dazz defeated the host school on Friday night and Towns' hard play eventually earned him Tournament MVP. Rich Portius was extremely tough on the boards and with help from an injured Urie Norris

and Greg McLendon the locals advanced to finals where they were met by a powerful IM team called the Us's.

Consisting mainly of older has beens the Us's showed Dazz they still were as they won easily, 88-53. Even in the losing effort Dazz's inspiring play was not overlooked as the crowd fell in love with them and was instrumental in Towns being voted MVP.

The preliminary games were followed on Friday night by a very enjoyable disco-dance and all the participants had a great time.

The team would like to thank Lee Adams, John Beckman, Sandy Varner, and Richard Blanche for the help in making the tournament expenses more bearable and for just plain old support. Thanx.

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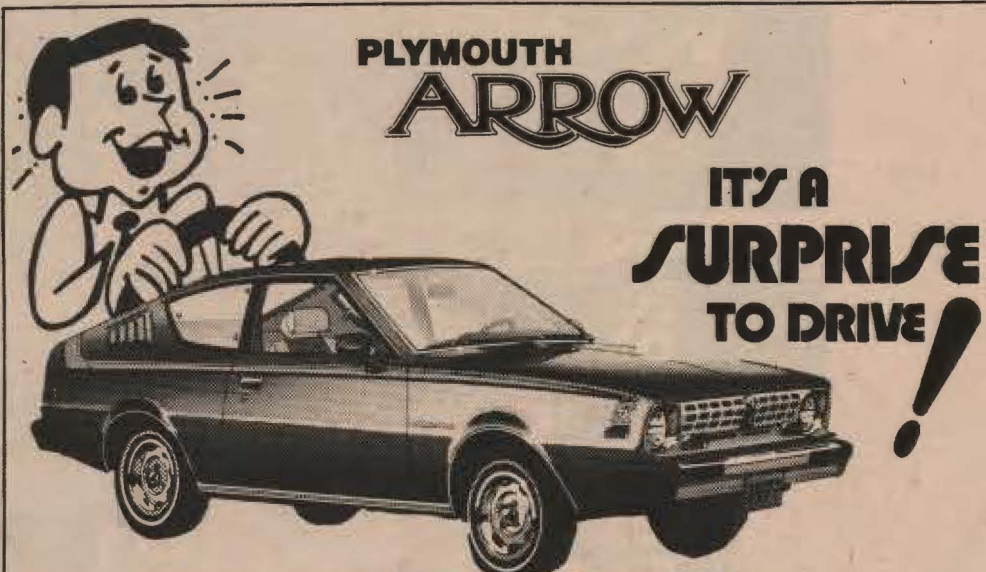
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