

# The Runner

Vol. 1, No. 7

January 14, 1976

## Top Cop Talks Shop

# Local Crime Explored

by Judy Ann Rose

January marks the first anniversary of Al Loustalot's assumption of office as sheriff of Kern County. In an exclusive interview Loustalot discussed his position in law enforcement and his personal opinions and impressions.

**Q:** It has been frequently stated that the rate of serious crimes committed by younger people has drastically increased within the past decade. To what would you attribute this trend?

**A:** There is little doubt that statistics are right, that the involvement of younger people in criminal activity is far above the increase in population. Of course, that's true as far as all of us are concerned. Crime is outstripping the population rate percentage wise. I think a lot of it has to do with a decided moral decay throughout the country.

**Q:** What has caused this moral decay?

**A:** Many things. I think the Vietnam war had a very decided effect on the thinking of people in this country, not only young people but the older people. I think the economic conditions of the past few years have contributed to what I would say is a lessening of moral values. Also, the decline of parent control is a contributing factor to the criminal activity of young people. Basically it is a weakening of our complete moral fiber throughout the country.

**Q:** Do you feel there is any strong emphasis on economic strata in criminal activity?

**A:** Years ago most attention seemed to be directed toward younger people in poverty areas, but now it's throughout the economic strata. It doesn't seem to matter whether an individual comes from a rich family or a poor one, from a good neighborhood or the ghetto area. It's just so widespread that we can no longer say that just one condition or one particular segment of our community is involved in this, particularly in the drug related crimes. Here again I think it all reverts back to the family, and probably then extends up into the elementary schools, the junior high schools, the high schools, and probably a weakening as far as our law enforcement is concerned.

**Q:** Does Kern County have a very serious drug problem? Is it improving or degenerating?

**A:** It's certainly serious, no more so here than anywhere else. I don't think, however, that it's getting worse. Maybe that's not a true viewpoint. Maybe I'm speaking selfishly because we do have a program that was instituted about two years ago, the Narcotics Task Force, and I think they've had quite an impact as far as the importation of hard narcotics into this area. I think we've been able at least to some degree to dry up the supply, but it's still a very dangerous situation, and I don't see where the end is in sight.

**Q:** How are young people reacting to law enforcement? Is it a very hostile situation, or is it a tolerant one?

**A:** Not hostile as such, at least in my experience. A large number of young people are very pro-law enforcement and realize the problems we are facing. Of course, the ones we deal with, and we probably get a slanted view, are those who have violated some law, and I know that there is a small percent of the young people in this area that we see. We have an Explorer Program, for example. There are some who I think have a lack of understanding, who will read articles or watch a TV serial and get a complete misconception of what the law enforcement role is in the community. I think for a number of years we were pictured as the people with the bright lights and the rubber hose, and if some of the younger people would make an effort to learn what law enforcement is all about, I think they would have a different view.

**Q:** How would you relate drugs to the increase in crime among young people?

**A:** Everyone in law enforcement says there is a correlation. Just like a large number of people in law enforcement say a large percent of crimes are unreported, and the crime rate is much more



Photo by Judy Ann Rose

SHERIFF LOUSTALOT

## Travel, Study in Spain

For the last 11 years, summer programs have been offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer 69 students from 28 states departed from JFK Airport in New York and flew to Malaga and then to Madrid, where the 11th summer program was held.

Thirty students visited Santiago de Compostela and Leon and to complete the excitement of the program, they crossed the Strait of Gibraltar to visit Africa.

Plans are already in progress for the 12th Summer School in Spain, and the City of Tarragona (south of Barcelona) has been chosen as our headquarters in Spain in 1976.

Tarragona is a very historical city, capital of the Old Roman Empire in Spain. It is surrounded by the most beautiful beaches on the Mediterranean Coast.

Students attending our program will have the opportunity of swimming in the Mediterranean every day,

Continued on page 7

## Campus Voice

In an attempt to gain more representative feedback from members of the CSB campus community, *The Runner* is trying a new approach to the *Campus Voice* column.

People with opinions and the desire to voice them can answer the questions periodically placed in the library, Dorothy Donahoe Hall, the Commons, and the snack bar.

Answers should be signed and put in the boxes near the *Campus Voice* questions or can be returned to FT 302-E or a member of *The Runner* staff.

**Question:** There is a nuclear power plant proposed for Wasco. Should we have it? Why? Why not?

**Answers:**  
**Will Chandler, Sophomore**  
- No, for these reasons: 1)

Security too lax, 2) Liability for damages is too limited and unclear, 3) Disposal of waste is inadequate, 4) (because of 3) The undetected risk to agricultural land (i.e., contamination and distribution of large supplies of ag products), 4) If such a plant is necessary (and I don't believe we've had satisfactory demonstration of this) I believe there are much better locations.

**Jack M. Gallon, Graduate Student** - No! There is no solution to the problem of dealing with the large amount of radio-active waste material these plants produce. With the material having a half life of somewhere around 5,000 years the far reaching effects of such an undertaking are undeterminable. I can't take the responsibility of radio-active material seeping

into the mainstream of Bakersfield's population, or any others.

**A. Ferrel, Stack Supply Librarian** - No. Because 80 years of power is NOT worth 100,000 years of dangerous waste products. I'd rather walk to work and read by candlelight than curse the earth forever.

**Peggy Wynne, Freshman** - No. I feel that a nuclear power plant in Wasco would be an unwise idea. These plants are dangerous no matter how many precautions are taken. There are other forms of energy available; why pursue a nuclear plant when something less dangerous could be arranged? I don't know what one person could do to stop this plant, but I would be willing to help try and stop it. It is dangerous for the people and the ecology.



## Kinky Sounds

# Album Review

by Jon Bashor

Prior to Spring, 1975, the Kinks seemed to have lost most of their old drive, producing the two album series "Preservation" which wasn't worth saving.

The band which had brought you "Days," "You Really Got Me," "Victoria," "Lola," and "Apeman" and the more recent "Celluloid Heroes" appeared doomed.

The Starmaker came to their rescue in last spring's fine effort, "Soap Opera." Telling the story of a mere mortal transformed into a rock star, the album brought out the satire and cynicism of songwriter Raymond Douglas Davies.

The middle of November marked the beginning of a new tour and their best album since "Everybody's in Show Biz." "Schoolboys in Disgrace" (on RCA LPL1-510Z) shows the many facets of Kink talent.

The album centers on a tough schoolboy who gets into trouble with "a naughty little schoolgirl" and is punished by the headmaster.

The entire album is strengthened by a most effective rhythm section, giving all the tracks more punch.

"Jack the Idiot Duncie" is reminiscent of the Who's "Happy Jack" and "Little Billy." The one kid who is always put down, Jack, is finally envied for his dancing and ability to make the girls "go crazy."

The strongest cut is "Education," which tells the

effects of education on the world beginning with a caveman up to the present: "Thanks" to all the mathematicians / And the inventors with their high I.Q.'s / And the professors in the colleges / trying to feed me knowledge / That I know I'll never use."

Davies croons his way through "The First Time We Fall in Love," a tune which seems to be a condensation of the "Muswell Hillbillies" LP, done a la Beach Boys' style.

Side two opens with "I'm in Disgrace," a mild rocker in the style of "Everybody's in Show Biz" and rocks through all five tracks, ending with the introspective "No More Looking Back": "No more looking back / No more living in the past / Yesterday's gone, that's a fact, / Now there's no more looking back." These lyrics are a contradiction, however, in that the album represents a return of the Kinks to their early 1960's roots, electric sarcastic punk rock. This album features more of each individual band member, especially Dave Davies whose lead guitar shines.

This record points a new direction for the Kinks, borrowing styles from the Who, 10 c.c., the Beach Boys and the Faces. Rather than sounding like a copy, though, the combination produces an original and imaginative milestone in the Kink Chronikles.

Predictions for them ran to "bigger than the Beatles," but so far the Bay City Rollers have only had a small impact on the American music scene. Their current hit, "Saturday Night," climbed to the top but only after a very slow start.

The band first became popular in 1973 by winning the Radio Luxembourg Grand Prix song contest in the pop category with the monster "Manana." Since then, they've attracted enough attention to become top dogs in Britain.

Rollermania there in the isles has surpassed Beatlemania in intensity, but the big question is whether or not the U.S. can be conquered. Slade, T. Rex, Gary Glitter, and until recently, the Sweet, were able to consistently sell out European shows but failed miserably here. Time will tell.

C. W. McCall and his hit "Convoy" have trucked right to the top of the charts. Although it's entertaining, "Convoy" doesn't come up to par with either "Wolf Creek Pass" or "Old Thirty" on his debut LP.

Although Fleetwood Mac grew out of the now legendary John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, you couldn't tell by their appearance last Dec. 18 here at the Civic.

by Jon Bashor

# Rockin' On

Originally, Peter Green, Jeremy Spencer, Mick Fleetwood and John McVie formed "Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac" as a blues band, coming up with masterpieces such as "Man of the World" and "Oh Well." Green soon left after one LP and was eventually replaced by Danny Kirwan. This lineup produced the hit "Jewel Eyed Judy" and the "Kiln House" and "Bare Trees" albums, their best works.

Christine McVie joined the band, Kirwan left and Spencer departed. Bob Welch came in, dominated the show and quit a year ago. The musical direction of "Mac" also changed with the lineups. Now the band consists of Chris McVie, Mick Fleetwood, John McVie, Stevie Nicks and Lindsay Buckingham. A tight band, they have turned to a rock-oriented format and have hit the charts with the single "Over My Head."

Catapulted into a headliner status by this top-10 single and album, Fleetwood Mac seems to have a few minor problems in its stage show. Newcomer Buckingham plays an impressive lead guitar, exhibiting occasional flashes of virtuosity. John McVie's unemotional but effective bass coupled with Mick Fleetwood's

mediocre drums to produce a superlative but not superfluous rhythm section.

Stevie Nicks seemed lost when the band played numbers written prior to her joining, although Buckingham has integrated himself well. Reduced to swooping dances and bongo drums, Nicks seemed to be a third wheel on a number of tunes.

Christine McVie's keyboards added more substance to the selections, although they were occasionally underamplified. McVie's and Nicks' lead vocals were continually surprising.

Fleetwood Mac was probably a disappointment to those fans coming to hear the new album, as the group played a lot of the good tracks from previous LPs - "Then Play On," "Bare Trees," and others. Only "Jewel Eyed Judy" was missing.

Overall, the new band comes across much better live than on plastic; their show was one of the best presented here in recent months.

Jiva, an LA group recording on George Harrison's Dark Horse label, was less than credible in their stage moves, but the music was good, rather than remarkable. Though theirs was a passable opening act, Jiva should have a rough time on the uphill road.

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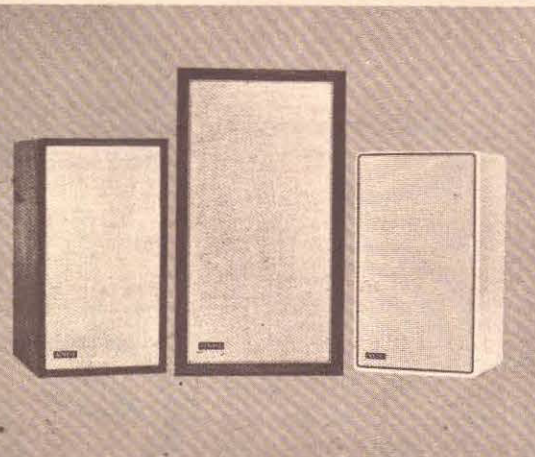
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Photo by D. J. Whipple

Dr. Gordon Mehling and Miss Sonja Behrens, instructors at CSCB, and Miss Irene Gubrud, CSCB's Sears - Roebuck Foundation Affiliate Artists, performed at the Fine Arts Faculty Bicentennial Concert held on Friday, Jan. 9.

## Making Tracks

by Russ Huddleston

Trip to L.A. Philharmonic on Jan. 16. Andre Previn, guest conductor, Nova Golabeck, piano. Schuman American Festival Overture, Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, Vaughan Williams Symphony. Car pools will be formed. Availability of tickets is limited. Cost is \$3.00 with student I.D. No reservations are possible. If seats are unavailable an alternate activity will be planned. For more information contact Activities Office, 833-3088 or 833-2274.

\*\*\*

Interested in working on a committee?

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Contact Activities Office at 833-3088 or 833-2274.

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Any students interested in running for song and yell leaders please contact 833-2274.

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International Program: Study opportunities in several countries. For further information, contact Activities Office, 833-3088.

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National Student Exchange: For applications contact 833-2274.

## Rosa's Food Reviewed

by Judy Ann Rose

Afficionados of Italian cuisine are well advised to visit Rosa's Italian restaurant at 2400 Columbus. The meals at Rosa's compare favorably in price, quantity and quality to those served in more "exclusive" establishments.

The atmosphere at Rosa's is conducive to quiet dining. The facilities are both spacious and attractively furnished with sizeable banquet facilities and numerous smaller booths for more intimate occasions. A simulated grape arbor and many real and artificial plants provide a pleasant decorative effect.

For a price averaging between \$4 and \$6, customers at Rosa's receive copious quantities of homemade minestrone soup, fresh crisp salad, French bread, entrees running the full gamut of pastas, and a dessert of delicious spumone ice cream.

The service at Rosa's is polite and efficient without the agitated quality which leads a waitress to hover about with endless irksome inquiries. At Rosa's, waitresses serve the meal promptly and depart, leaving diners to consume their meal in peace. If anything, the waitresses might be described as elusive, and a hurried patron may occasionally find an overly long delay between the consumption of the entree and the arrival of dessert. In other aspects, the service at Rosa's is beyond reproach.

An impromptu tour of the kitchen by this reporter revealed a scene of cleanliness and efficiency. A variety of succulent sauces simmered on the stove and fresh dough was in preparation for use in pizza crusts. Meals prepared at Rosa's seem to receive individual care and attention

refreshingly uncharacteristic of so many squat and gobble pre-fab food factories. Pleasantly conspicuous by their absence were the miracle machines which so often produce rubberized portions through the assembly-line method.

In short, the Italian dinners served at Rosa's are tasty, plentiful, and only moderately expensive. A variety of local establishments charge as much or more for smaller portions of inferior quality. For pasta enthusiasts who are ready to graduate beyond the level of instant pizzas, Rosa's provides a pleasant experience.

### WE NEED A KERN COUNTY COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Petitions requesting the Kern County Board of Supervisors to establish one can be signed in front of the Cafeteria, or Donahoe Hall, noon - 1:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri., Jan. 12-16 and 19-23. Or in the Women's Center, DDH/D 115. Or contact Janice Kirkland or Viola Jean Dunn at 2234 or Jill Cohn at 3409.

### PUBLIC MEETING

for all interested persons

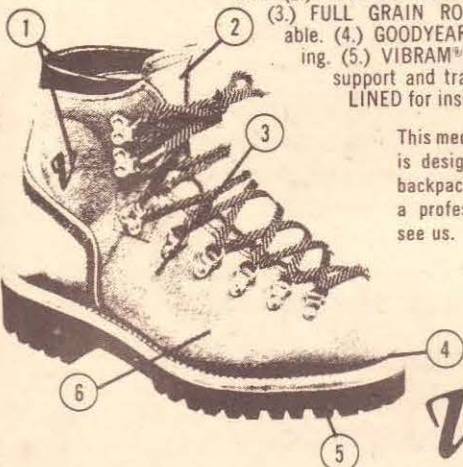
Saturday, January 24, 1976 1:30 p.m.  
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Mary Stanley, Secretary  
California Commission on the  
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# Editorial

Mayor Don Hart proclaimed the week beginning December 7 as Pearl Harbor Week in Bakersfield.

Up until the Korean conflict, American participation in international affairs enjoyed the support of the American people, and even after the hostilities had ended, monuments and holidays were established to honor those who had given their lives in the conflict.

President Roosevelt called December 7, 1941, "a day of infamy." Subsequently, Pearl Harbor Day became an official holiday.

Thirty-four years have passed since the attack on Pearl Harbor and relations between the U.S. and Japan have become stronger with the disasters inflicted on both sides assigned low profiles.

On his recent tour of the United States, Emperor Hirohito called upon everyone to concentrate on the present rather than the past.

Personally, I feel that our mayor's offensive proclamation was in extremely poor taste. I wonder what Bakersfield's reaction would be were our sister city of Wakayama, Japan, to proclaim a Hiroshima week, condemning U.S. use of nuclear weapons on that city.

I do believe that Pearl Harbor and war in general should be kept alive in our minds. This memory should take the form of consciousness of the senselessness and destruction, though, rather than glorification.

In my opinion, international relations are usefully served by drawing upon past experiences, rather than "waving the bloody shirt" of previous tragedies.

Jon Bashor

## Concepts

by Lefty

Concepts...a different column dealing with different subjects. A few inches of newsprint that entail thinking as well as reading.

Our calendar is the only numerically straight line that ends in a perfect circle defying all the laws of mathematics. Each year, starting with the number one for the first day and proceeding in a logical procession of numbers, our calendar marks time until, once again, it reaches the first day of a year...so, time must be a never ending circle that uses a straight lined, logical procession of numbers for its measurement.

Kiss, "Alive," is a double album musical concept that doesn't miss a move. They put out some good rock sounds. Check out their visuals; Alice Cooper does have some groupies.

The concept of consciousness, the nature of the mind, is man's most intriguing mystery. An explanation to this puzzle is still an obscure secret. Yet, when that consciousness is used, it will produce its own answer, which is the fact that the mind is the end production of the physical grey and white matter of the brain, as yet intangible within itself.

See if your English teacher can figure this one out: "Tell her that I love him," he said. But he could not answer her.

Morals are an attempt to intellectualize a sensation.

For just under five dollars you can now buy a Pet Rock. These cute little pebbles come wrapped in a small cardboard box with an instruction book. My friend owns one and has already taught his rock to "play dead" and "sit" upon command. It is rumored that a pet rock was even kidnapped and held for ransom right here on campus. If you'll just send me your money, I'll be glad to send you two wild rocks and, if you're daring, you can tame them yourself.

The realm of values is one that is entirely different from our everyday material tasks and concerns, making life valueless.

This New Year's Eve I learned that whiskey is the only liquid that defies gravity. Once you've had too much, it either comes back up or turns everything upside down. Have a Sappy New Year.

### THE RUNNER

Floy Blair	Editor-in-Chief
Jon Bashor	Features Editor
Richard Armstrong	Sports Editor
Judy Ann Rose	News Editor
Carole Eiden	Features Editor
Russel Huddleston, Bryce Martin	Columnists
D. J. Whipple, Judy Ann Rose	Photographers
Steve Shaw, Bev Carr, Steve Gary, Vickie Houchin	Staff
Bill Ayars	Consultant
Marla Iyasere	Advisor

The Runner is a bi-weekly publication of the Department of English, California State College, Bakersfield, 9001 Stockdale Highway, Bakersfield, California 93309; FT 302 E-F, (805) 833-2240.

## Unabashed

by Jon Bashor

Does anyone remember a few years ago when everyone was predicting how the oceans were going to provide the world with protein?

Over the holidays, I saw a few articles telling how bugs and worms were rich in protein and tasted good. Recipes were even given for casseroles and cakes.

Well, poo-poo, I say to those ideas. Curing the world's hunger problem is really quite simple.

Look at the facts. Which countries are known for food shortages? Right, the USSR, India, Bangladesh and most of the African states. Now, the U.S., Japan, Germany, Holland, Canada, and Britain have no troubles feeding their populations.

The obvious solution stems from a general characteristic of the "have" countries, which is not shared by the "have nots."

That's right, the cure to the world's hunger pains is McDonalds. Not some half-cooked (or cooked) wriggly little bug, but Big Macs! Imagine Ronald McDonald swimming in the Ganges and the Golden Arches silhouetted against the Kremlin.

Of course, the Quarter Pounder will have to be renamed the 250 Grammer, but the problems involved are only minor when compared to the beneficial results.



The next issue of *The Runner* will come out on Jan. 28. Interested in submitting something? Get it to Faculty Towers, 302-E on or by Monday morning, Jan. 19.



Tryouts for *Alice in Wonderland*, FA 100, Jan. 19-20, 7 pm (or contact C. Keet, 2175).



## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I am presently incarcerated at Soledad State Prison. I am writing you this as an agent of appeals for correspondence and friendship and I am hoping that you will be kind enough to publish it in your newspaper.

First of all, I am a young black man, age twenty-eight; I am 5 feet 8, my weight is 175 pounds. I am Aquarius by birth; my favorite sports are body building, reading and chess.

Now that I've given you a general description of myself, I'll tell you the necessity of my appeal.

Loneliness in a place like this has to be felt to be understood. Mine is a desperate effort to emerge from the internal prison of lost despair.



### Conference a Success

The first of three statewide CSUC conferences on allied health manpower was held at the Sheraton Inn, Los Angeles, December 7-9. The theme of this initial conference was clinical training for the allied health professions. All campuses were represented with 42 faculty and 29 of their clinical or agency counterparts in attendance. Also participating were 11 observers which included several members of state professional organizations.

Continued on page 5

## Options for Women

Hung up by career decisions? Thinking of going back to school?

Take time to explore educational and career opportunities. Take Education X390.65 for 1 quarter unit.

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The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. in DD Hall, Rm. K-107, on Wednesdays, Jan. 14, 21, 28, and Feb. 4 and 11.

For further information contact: Office of Continuing Education, 833-2207 OR Pamela Smith, Jenny Waters or Bobbie Linnenbrink, CSB staff.

David E. Beard - No. 18121-148

P. O. Box W  
Lompoc, California 93436

Please write to one or the other. The institution will not allow joint letters."

We would SINCERELY appreciate it if you would run this ad for us. As we said, we have been locked up for quite some time and we need some contact with the outside.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,  
David E. Beard

December 4, 1975

Dear Editor:

I read Bob Griffith's article on advice to aspiring journalists. I believe his statements concerning the basic qualifications an applicant must possess are generally needed by more persons than just those applying for journalistic positions. I firmly believe that a good command of written grammar and spoken English is essential. Unfortunately, this is not the case in our college today as evidenced by the quality of some of the writings handed in by students (even graduate students). Students in every discipline should carry around a dictionary if they don't know how to spell. Maybe they should also carry around a grammar book if they don't know how to construct a proper sentence.

Sincerely,

John C. Biddle, Director  
Institutional Studies and ADP

I am writing you this letter to reacquaint myself with the outside world, and to become associated in a most honest and valid relationship with humanity.

My interests are many, my pleasures are few, and my hopes are that someone will respond to my plea for communication.

In closing, I would like to say that whenever you can share a smile, a tear, or a thought with a stranger, then you are strangers no longer because of understanding. Thank you.

James White B-58765  
C-T-F Central C-236  
Soledad, Calif. 93960

Dear Editor,

We are prisoners in the Federal Correctional Institution in Lompoc, California. We have both been incarcerated for more than four years, and even though you may not realize it on the outside, being in jail for that length of time makes one quite lonely, and after all of your old friends have finally deserted you, you begin to feel pretty much forgotten.

So we would like you to place this small ad in your school paper in the hopes that some people would write to us.

"Two prisoners in the Federal Institution in Lompoc would like to correspond with anyone who would care enough to write to us. Preferably females. Please write to either one of us at the address below.

William Joseph DuVall - No. 17436-302



# Diners Disappointed

by Floy Blair

On our way home from Michael's on Chester Ave., my luncheon companions reminded me that good service and pleasant atmosphere were insufficient recommendations for a restaurant.

Superior food wins the accolades, and our mediocre meal won mostly disappointments.

Differing opinions of the place prompted me to visit the corner site that once housed a bus depot. In later years it became Tiny's restaurant, a Bakersfield landmark destroyed by fire a few years ago.

Restoration and remodelling turned Tiny's into Michael's unsuccessful predecessor, Six Pence and Rye.

The new business serves lunch and dinner at "reasonable" prices, as well as drinks in the upstairs bar.

As we ate, I watched the jovial patrons descend from this loft and lamented that we, too, weren't drinking our lunch.

The lettuce salad with roquefort was good, but the

entree, billed as stuffed flounder, floundered in grease and reminded me of a large, frozen fish stick.

Dipped in tartar sauce, the nondescript stuffing took on the flavor of garlicky mayonnaise, but there was no disguising the drab, canned vegetables and the package taste of the instant mashed potatoes.

My friends shared even greater disappointment over their Monte Cristos, ham and turkey sandwiches dipped in batter and deep fat fried, perhaps in the same pan as the fish?

Covered with powdered sugar, this gourmet's delight was "real bad," according to my friends, neither of whom cleaned their plates despite the world's starvation.

Unfinished, also, were their accompanying compotes - grandmotherly concoctions of stewed prunes, pears, and other fruits.

I liked the wooden furniture with its antique feeling and its ornate upholstery.

I liked the three-pronged

forks, the stream-lined utensils and heavy, earthenware plates.

The friendly personnel was admirable, as was their close attention to our needs, but because the food was far from spectacular, I'd think twice before returning to Michael's for a second try.

## CONFERENCE

Continued from page 4

The following occupational fields were represented at the conference:

- (a) Communicative Disorders
- (b) Dietetics
- (c) Environmental Health
- (d) Health Care Administration
- (e) Medical Technology
- (f) Occupational Therapy
- (g) Physical Therapy

Each field held its own workshop in which major current educational issues were discussed.

The second conference, tentatively scheduled for February 19th-20th, will include campus administrators and faculty members who will address professional issues and



Photo by D. J. Whipple

A gesturing Dr. Anne Passel discusses her recent sabbatical and travels in Europe. See the Jan. 28 issue of "The Runner" for an article on Dr. Passel.

program planning concerns which, in part, were raised in the first conference. This conference will result in a report which includes recommendations for each of the allied health fields listed above. Presidents will be contacted shortly regarding campus participation in this conference.

A third statewide conference, to be held in late April or early May, will cover statewide planning issues. It will include participants from all segments of postsecondary education and from those agencies or commissions involved in planning and budgeting for postsecondary education in California.

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## Book Review

## Insightful Volume Analyzes Australian Race Relations

by Gerard W. Robinson

## URBAN ABORIGINES

By Fay Gale assisted by Alison Brookman.

Australian National University Press, Canberra, 1972, 283 pp.

This reviewer is pleased to inform readers about this book. During a recent lengthy visit to Australia (from February of 1972 to May of 1974) I observed and analyzed the problems Aborigines must resolve in the urban setting.

In fact, in a previous book review in "The New Scholar," Vol. 4, No. 2, Spring, 1974, pp. 333-336, published by California State University, San Diego, I discussed the merits and discrepancies in a volume which was a comprehensive, historical, regional perspective into Aboriginal-white Australian race relations in Western Australia from 1898 to 1954.

The present volume under review is also a regional study concerned with the demographic structure, economic, and social changes of Aborigines in the city of Adelaide from July 1962 to January 1966, and in reality is a case study of race relations in South Australia.

This book contains fourteen chapters divided into four parts. Part One deals with the methodology utilized in the study and briefly summarizes data collection and processing. Part Two delineates and evaluates the reasons for Aboriginal migration to the Adelaide Statistical Division and the societal forces which have developed their abilities to adapt to various social situations in which they find themselves. As Gale and Brookman state in Chapter Two:

In this chapter we have tried to identify the key forces influencing Aborigines to migrate. Of all these forces, geographic, historic and economic, demographic, or political, the three which emerge as outstandingly important are centralization, rural depopulation, and European immigration. They have interwoven to produce the present movement of Aborigines to Adelaide (pp. 34-35).

Part Three is concerned with the patterns, distribution, housing, demographic structure, and realities faced by Aboriginal migrants in the urban community. For instance:

For most Aborigines the concept of home ownership is a new one belonging to an urban area. On the reserves they had no title or tenure. Until recently they did not even pay rent for the houses they occupied, which belonged to the white administration. There was therefore no

incentive for Aborigines to improve or even maintain their dwellings. Thus considerable psychological adjustment has to be made towards home ownership by Aborigines when they move to a city (p. 126).

In Part Four, the focus is upon kinship, welfare, health, employment, law, and education of Aborigines in the urban environment. The causes and results of migration are codified and discussed in some detail. However, one must turn

to the introduction of this book in order to find a suitable explanation which summarizes this section of the volume:

Thus it is both by independent volition and arbitrary circumstances that migration begins. Once begun it tends to gather momentum. The strong kinship ties amongst Aborigines tend to prompt members of a family group to visit relatives who have moved to a city, and to try to establish themselves

nearby. Many bring their older relatives to live with them because of the availability of medical care in a city; nephews and nieces live with a city relative in order to get an education which will not be interrupted by the unsettling moves which may be forced on a parent who is a casual rural laborer, and so on. Many and varied are the backgrounds of the Aborigines moving into the

city. Many and varied are their reasons for migrating, but nearly all Aborigines would agree that moving to a city is beneficial (p. 5).

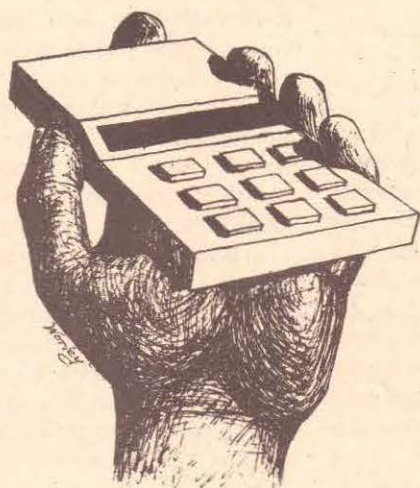
It seems to me the authors would have enhanced their text by including a chapter on the pure anthropology of this topic. For a brief example, it is quite obvious that after at least 10,000 years of sustaining themselves successfully on a rigorous continent, the Aborigines through European contact have almost completely lost the complex system of knowledge needed for survival in the natural environment. As a result of this cultural decay, they have been forced to attempt to integrate themselves into the missionary settlements, government reserves, country towns, and large cities. In other words, the traits of the successful classical Aboriginal culture have been superseded by the traits of the somewhat unsuccessful modern European culture manifested in all developed and developing nations.

Many educators may find this book useful as a reference in courses dealing with demography, urban geography, urban sociology, cultural anthropology, social anthropology, or social welfare, and I think it would be most suitable as supplementary reading for students in a course organized around a series of monographs rather than a complete text book. Basically, this volume is a well-written and well-documented, descriptive analysis dealing with human relations, and is a timely, significant contribution to the literature on this topic. My one criticism (suggestion) is minimal compared to the depth of insight and prolific amount of data this volume brings forward.

## ACADEMIC CALENDAR

## WINTER QUARTER 1976

Orientation	January 5
Registration	January 5
Classes Begin	January 6
Late Registration Begins (10:00 A.M.)	January 6
First Day to Add or Drop a Course (10:00 A.M.)	January 7
Last Day to Withdraw from Classes Without a "W" Being Recorded	January 13
Last Day of Late Registration	January 13
Last Day to Add Classes	January 13
Last Day to Apply for Graduation at End of Winter Quarter 1976	January 15
Last Day to Apply for Admission to the Secondary Teacher Preparation Program for Spring Quarter 1976 with the Credentials Office	January 15
Deadline to Apply for Refundable Part of Materials and Services Fee	January 20
Withdrawal from Classes is Now Permitted Only for Serious and Compelling Reasons and Requires Written Justification Approved by Instructor and the Dean or Department Chairman	January 27
Academic Advising and Preregistration Period for Continuing Students for Spring Quarter 1976	February 11-25
Holiday, Washington's Birthday	February 16
Last Day to Withdraw from Classes for a Serious and Compelling Reason	February 17
Last Day of Classes	March 16
Examination Period	March 17-20
Spring Vacation	March 22-26
Registration for Spring Quarter 1976	March 29



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**Sheriff Loustalot**

Continued from page 1

serious than we believe it is. I think in this county, a fairly conservative area where people are very pro-law enforcement, our people are very responsive, and if they are the victim of an attack they make a report. So I think our statistics are reasonably valid. There are those who say that a large percent of our crime can be attributed directly to drugs, but we don't have any statistics to back it up. We assume that some burglaries and robberies that occur are because of a need for funds to purchase narcotics, but to say that X number of crimes are attributable to drugs, I can't say it. We don't have that kind of data to relate to.

Q: What is your position on the so-called victimless crimes: gambling, prostitution, marijuana use, and so forth?

A: I have to just hold the view that any law enforcement organization has to be very careful about that. As long as the law is written that prostitution is a violation, a law enforcement officer has to abide by that law. I think the thing where I can make the point is that some people would like the sheriff to overlook some violations. There's a great danger there, as I see it. If I, as an elected official in this county, could say I'm going to ignore the prostitution in this county or the narcotics problem, what might I next ignore? If I have a set standard by state law that I have to follow, then there are going to be some people who are offended. But not nearly as many as if I had free rein to pursue that criminal activity that is personally offensive to me and allow the others to exist. "Victimless" crimes? I know what they're talking about. They say why expend all our time on those crimes when there are no victims. And we certainly don't spend all our time on that kind of activity. But is there ever such a case where there is not a victim? They talk about prostitution. Is there a victim? Maybe not the two participants in the act, but is there a victim somewhere else who suffers as a consequence of that act? When people say that, they come out with a simple solution, and to me there are no simple solutions as far as crime and law enforcement are concerned because we're dealing with people, and when you're dealing with people it's a very complex problem. Gambling? Who is affected? Are there children at home going hungry because the father is a compulsive gambler? Is there someone suffering as a result of his deeds? Then they'll say, is this a concern of law enforcement? Well, if we're members of this community, of course it's a concern. Somebody has to be concerned. My personal position is that the law as written in the penal code is the law that must be followed. If the people want a change to permit that type of activity, it's up to the people to see that it's changed, not to the law enforcement officer himself.

Q: What duties does the department perform beyond the obvious patrol and arrest functions?

A: Custodial duties are a primary part of our obligations. The county jail and keeping prisoners confined both here and at Lerdo. Keeping records, certainly, of activity within the county, both in the field for the patrolmen, and of those who are confined here. Civil: we are involved deeply in the service of civil process. We have a civil division dealing with cases which are not criminal in nature. Our officers also act as bailiffs in the courts, by state law. We also have detectives who follow up on crimes.

Q: Do you have any problem with violence or crime within the jail itself?

A: From time to time, but never anything really severe. Of course, when you're dealing with people confined for a period of weeks or months in close confinement, some of whom are of a violent nature, you do have problems. Part of the problem we have here now is the overcrowding at the jail. This does create problems.

Q: Do you expect a resurgence of vigilante activity in such a conservative, pro-law enforcement county?

A: Not as far as I'm concerned. The thing that comes to mind is the Posse Comitatus that's been publicized to some extent in California. They have no legal standing within the county. They are not anyone that I, as sheriff, am going to call upon to render assistance in any situation because we have regular officers and reserve officers who are trained. I don't think that unless it gets far beyond the point where we are now will you see that kind of activity. If it gets to the point of uncontrolled vigilante groups, you have anarchy.

Q: Almost all the crimes reported in the local press are committed by individuals or small gangs. Is there any evidence of "big-time" organized crime activity in the area?

A: Not that we know of, with the exception, if you want to say "big-time" crime, of the narcotics related crimes. But not if we're talking about big-time operators connected with the Mafia or that type of organization. We don't have the economic base to support it. Those individuals are looking for a large number of people that they can find financial gain with, such as in Las Vegas or Southern California.

Q: Kern County has an extremely high rate of homicides and other violent crimes per capita. To what do you attribute this situation?

A: I have no idea, truthfully. It's a tragic thing, and we've

been noted for that for a number of years. My response would be no better or worse than anyone else's in the community.

Q: Is there any immediate hope for a reduction in the county's alarming rate of homicide and violent crime?

A: There's always hope. Of course, I'm a very optimistic person. As far as homicides, this I don't know. Homicides are committed generally upon a close acquaintance or a member of the family. They are crimes of passion for the most part by a person who knows the victim. So, unless we try to concern ourselves more directly with teaching our young people some moral values and the value of human life, and that there are some steps which can be taken to resolve a dispute short of a physical attack and a homicide, I don't know that there will be any lessening. And the same holds true of assaults.

Q: Technologically, how is your department keeping pace with the rising crime rate?

A: There haven't been that many technological advances in law enforcement except in the criminalistic field. We have made advances there with the appointment several years ago of a criminalist who, through scientific means, can help us as far as the prosecution of a case is concerned. As far as advances in the prevention of criminal activity, I haven't seen too much. There has been a tremendous increase in the use of alarms by merchants as well as private home owners, but this is something that's been in existence for a number of years. There has been no tremendous advance in any law enforcement system that I am aware of.

Q: Much media attention has recently gone to such paramilitary police units as the Los Angeles SWAT teams. Does your department maintain any corresponding teams or units?

A: As I told you earlier, too many people watch TV. We have what we call a SWAT team, but what you see on TV, these people are deeply involved in a case from start to finish, they have firepower and all the mobile equipment they need, it's a small war. We have what we call a special weapons team, which has had extensive training, but their primary purpose is to handle those situations where we have an individual barricaded in a home, or if at some point in the future we have a situation where someone is held hostage, someone who can accurately direct his fire at a specific individual or individuals without endangering everyone else in the community. The primary purpose is to not endanger others, to accomplish a particular mission, generally to arrest a subject without having to injure or kill him.

**SPAIN**

Continued from page 1

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PRO FOOTBALL

# Burglary Bowl?

by Richard Armstrong

An appropriate finale for the pro football season would pit the two biggest victims of questionable referees' decisions in a bowl game.

New Orleans' Superdome, pro football's biggest blown call since expansion, would be the ideal site. But, unfortunately, the Superdome is so popular with pickpockets, muggers, gate-crashers, that the City of New Orleans, let alone the NFL, would hardly consider holding another game there this season.

In fact, one fan suggested they move the team to another city and leave the stadium as a monument to the Saints, as neither have any defense. The only hang-up is they have yet to find a city crummy enough to deserve the Saints.

The Minnesota Vikings will be the home team in the Burglary Bowl. Their playoff loss to the Dallas Cowboys came when the officials all blinked as Cowboy Drew Pearson shoved his defender and caught the game-winning touchdown pass with 24 seconds remaining in the game. Even Pearson admitted it was interference. A fan with an empty bottle (and a pretty good arm, too!) agreed that a penalty should have been called.

Coincidentally, the same official who put Minnesota out of the playoffs single-handedly stopped the Buffalo "No Fumble" Bills. An apparent fumble by Miami was ruled a "no-fumble," and the Bills were penalized 15 yards (stopping their drive) when a Bill's player bumped the referee while going for the ball.

The Washington Redskins also claimed the right to meet the Vikings by virtue of the 20-17 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. A last-second incomplete pass was ruled a Cardinal touchdown when the officials huddled and agreed that they had not seen the play but that the fans seemed to think it was a touchdown. The game was in St. Louis, of course.

Minnesota's opponents, the Bills or the Redskins, will be decided by a vote of the referees. They will, of course, mark their ballots while blindfolded.

**Stand Up and Cheer Dept.:** A federal judge ruled two weeks ago that the NFL's "Rozelle Rule" which severely limited a player's ability to negotiate for his services with various clubs, was illegal.

Former pro football star John Mackey (one of the plaintiffs in the suit) said, "This isn't only a victory for football players. This is a victory for every man in America. Everybody has scored a touchdown."

Gee, and I don't even remember having the ball, John.



Photo by D. J. Whipple

Guard Mitch Platt applies full court pressure on an unidentified St. Mary's College player as Joe Hord watches from center court. CSB won, 105-86.

## Cagers Begin League Play

After one of the biggest wins in CSB basketball history and the biggest defeat on record, the 'Runners will begin conference play next week, January 23 and 24 at Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge.

Pat Wennihan's crew topped Fresno State, 92-86, in overtime on Dec. 13 to mark one of the biggest cage victories in the school's history.

The 'Runners were without center Roger Bazell

who was out with a sprained ankle.

Jeff Garnet led all scores with 30 points, Greg Johnwell, Mitch Platt, and Joe Hord each had 24, 17 and 11 points, respectively. CSB hit on 62.3 percent of their shots from the floor compared to 53.6 percent from the hosts.

But after the 'Runners had captured eight consecutive victories, Cal State Fullerton blew them off the court for the championship of the Golden

Empire Invitational at the Civic Auditorium. Fullerton shot 67 percent from the floor compared to CSB's 35 percent and became the first team ever to reach the century mark against the Roadrunners, 101-69.

The 'Runners finished the winter break with a 10-2 record.

The 'Runners' next home games are Jan. 30 and 31 against Cal Poly Pomona and U.C. Riverside.



Photo by D. J. Whipple

Mark Brown puts in two points during the Roadrunners victory over St. Mary's College. Billy Reed (30), Mike Hooper (21) and Bernard McClain (22) are on hand to block out the opposition. The 'Runners open loop action at Cal St. Los Angeles and Cal St. Northridge next week. U.C. Riverside and Cal St. L.A. will probably post the toughest competition for Pat Wennihan's cagers. Support your Roadrunners by attending the first league home game against Cal Poly Pomona on Friday, Jan. 30.

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