

The Runner

California State College, Bakersfield

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Hancock undertakes Education duties

by LINDA FASSIG-CRAVEN
Runner Ad Manager

"A major attraction of the job was the opportunity to come back to Bakersfield," smiled CSB's new School of Education dean with youthful enthusiasm. "I'm delighted to be back. I grew up here and taught at East High."

Consequently, as she acquaints herself with her new duties, Dr. Deborah Hancock, who comes from CSU, Fullerton, is also reacquainting herself with "lots of old friends" locally.

A READING SPECIALIST, the energetic dean is embarking on a "transitional year," both professionally and personally. Already beginning to formulate goals, Hancock says she has no pre-conceived set of ideas regarding what should be done with CSB's School of Education. Rather, she explains, "I am going to work with a lot of consultation with the faculty.

"The development of setting priorities and goals is a very large part of what I will do this year. I want to get an idea of what people believe fruitful changes would be," she continues.

Hancock is accomplishing this aim through meetings with individual education faculty members to explore their accomplishments and concerns. Next she plans to meet with a representative group of students, as well as campus and local educational community members.

IT IS A PROCESS that takes time but Hancock feels from past experience that "the resultant decisions are stronger."

The personal transition Hancock is experiencing



Deborah Hancock

ing is separation from her husband, which she says will be a "test of their flexibility.

"He is teaching in a junior high school in Watts and this year is coordinator of a major inservice program for teachers.

IN WATTS THERE is a terrible turnover (of teachers) the first few weeks because they find conditions so different from what they have known," Hancock explains. "He is also president of the faculty association and has one semester before he finishes his masters in counseling."

The couple has been and will commute on weekends. Currently they are having a house built in Bakersfield, with a lot of bookshelves included.

We have over 5,000 books between us," Hancock mused. "They are mostly in our profession."

THE COUPLE OWNS SIX complete works of Shakespeare. "No one has six complete works of Shakespeare," she laughed. "But we have notes in each of them from courses and don't want to give any of them up."

Hancock's animated voice takes on a serious note when discussing the importance of education. "There is always a need for excellent teachers and it is CSB's responsibility to provide the excellent teachers needed," she comments.

The present is a "frustrating time" according to Hancock due to Proposition 13 and she feels its impact on education will be felt harder in the future.

"EDUCATORS ARE COMMITTED to providing the best education possible, given the environment they have. When their environment is limited, it's hard

to do the job they know they can do," she explains.

Education has borne out the last two years using state funds but Hancock questions how long these funds will last as well as the advisability of funding education in "such a haphazard way.

"Decisions need to be made that give education some degree of financial security," she says.

HANCOCK CITES SOME implications of Proposition 13 on local control of education when she explains the United of local control over education. We have gone from 80 percent local funding and 20 percent state to 80 percent state and 20 percent local with Proposition 13; almost a total flip flop.

"This could cause serious problems in planning for the unique needs of each community," she adds.

The role of the parents, especially in a child's early years in school, is important to Hancock.

"TEACHERS TODAY want to do the best job they can. They need the support of parents so that the children come to school wanting to learn," she explained. "They need breakfast under their belts and parental support to do well and make sure they (the children) follow up on outside assignments."

In reply to a question concerning the number of students passed on through lower education lacking basic skills, Hancock explains, "The legislature has passed laws increasing

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Council debates grievance panel make-up

By LINDA FASSIG-CRAVEN
Business Manager

The make up of the Grievance Panel dominated discussion at Tuesday's opening meeting of College Council, with discussion centering around Vice President Philip Rice's suggestion of modifying sections 3.4 and 3.5 of Executive Order 301.

In Rice's absence, Dr. John Coash, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, explained that the suggestion was to change the panel's constitution to consist of all full-time equivalent faculty rather than the current 25 percent of CSB's full-time equivalent faculty voted to the panel by their individual departments.

IT WAS INDICATED THAT some urgency existed in

reaching a decision on this matter as there is the potential for an immediate grievance which would necessitate an immediate panel selection.

During the ensuing discussion Dr. Norman Prigge, philosophy, indicated his lack of support for the suggestion saying that voting for the motion was like voting for an advantage to the administration in grievance procedures. A panel, as he saw it, consisting of all faculty could mean a panel with some members who are unsympathetic to the grievance process in general as well as more people that the grievant must research in order to learn their viewpoints, a task especially difficult for newer faculty members.

Dr. David Cohen, CC Chair, commented it was his understanding that a faculty referendum on the matter would take place should the council concur with Rice's suggestion.

THE MATTER WAS REFERRED to the yet unappointed Faculty-Staff Policy Committee for further discussion.

Election of representatives to complete the Executive Committee took place with Dr. Laird Taylor, Mathematics, getting the nod for faculty representative; Beth Minear, graduate student representative, receiving the student position; and Joan Lewis, reprographics, filling the staff representative. Dr. Oliver Rink, history, resigned as Executive Committee secretary with Bill Perry,

Director of the Placement Office, being voted to fill the post. Chair and administration representative, Dr. David Cohen and Dr. Kenneth Secor, respectively, were elected last spring.

A question regarding student challenges of courses was referred to the Curricular Policy Committee following a short discussion on the matter. Coash had suggested that the current procedure be changed such that a student would re-

gister for the course he wished to challenge, take the exam in the third week of the quarter and stay enrolled in the course should they fail the exam. Currently, a student cannot be enrolled in the course when the exam is taken and must wait until the following quarter to take the course if the exam is not passed.

THE CHANGE, IT WAS pointed out, would put a burden on the professor to get the exam graded by the

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Cop Corner



by INVESTIGATOR BRIAN BAKER
Crime Prevention Unit

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome those of you who are new students and staff to CSB and inform you of CSB's department of Public Safety and Police Service's anticipated programs in crime prevention.

The Investigator and Crime Prevention Unit is a new position recently allocated for our department and campus, with major emphasis placed on crime prevention methods and procedures involving problems peculiar to the campus environment and the community at large. As has often been said in the past, "the best offense is a good defense."

CRIME PREVENTION IS THAT DEFENSE, INVOLVING NOT ONLY the police, but the individual's basic attitude towards sound and secure methods for protecting yourselves and your property. As the officer for this position, I'll be providing you with these methods through educational and informational seminars and letters.

Anticipated programs include personal property identification and security, rape prevention and information, theft prevention through sound means of securing property and awareness of situation which encourage thefts and how to avoid them, and generally safety information that hopefully will assist you in having a safe and productive time at CSB.

However, any program is only as good as the input and participation it generates. The intent of these programs is to be responsible to the needs of both students and staff.

I ENCOURAGE YOU TO CONTACT ME AT ANY TIME WITH ANY proposals you may have concerning programs you'd like to see or for information concerning specific areas of interest to you.

Through commitment and joint co-operation I believe we can establish an educational and informative program of positive benefit to our campus community.

If at any time I can be of assistance please don't hesitate to contact me at our office or by calling 833-2111/2112.

I'm looking forward to serving you.

CLUBS, STUDENTS

SRC benefits from AS fees

by PAUL LINFESTY
Runner Editor

One of the many functions of CSB that Associated Student's fees pay for is the operation of the Student Resource Center.

The center, according to supervisor Jeannie Levig, is for the use of any CSB club, student, faculty, or staff member.

IT CONTAINS MANY MATERIALS for making signs, posters, and buttons. Some of the equipment includes a drafting table, light table, and typewriter.

In addition, workshops will be held this year on the making of publicity materials.

Any club on campus can use all materials without charge. However, for individuals, there is a fee for the use of butcher paper (of which there are many colors to choose from) and any other expendable resource. However, these items are sold to the user at cost.

LEVIG EXPLAINS THAT originally access to the center was only available to clubs. This was when it was located in the Commons.



A variety of resources are available for student use in the Student Resource Center. Jeannie Levig attaches a ditto stencil onto machine for duplication.

Jan Monan's class hustles to get it on

By PHYLLIS REISCHMAN
Extended Studies Student Intern

Have you found yourself lurking along the perimeter of a dance floor, jealously watching the dancers on the floor, wishing you could enter into the free spirit of movement?

Now you, too, can learn the exhilaration of lifts, lay-downs and aerials of free style disco, the Latin hustle and the New York hustle when you enroll in CSB Extended Studies' "Disco Hustle: Beginning." For those with a little experience in the popular dance craze, CSB Plus has a session at an intermediate level.

JAN MONAN OF JAN'S Dance Studio will present a series of ten lessons in each level that's designed to put a little spark in your dancing recreation.

The series for beginners will be held on Tues-

Seminar gets it off

by PHYLLIS REISCHMAN
Extended Studies Student Intern

Personality, environment and self-image are often serious influences on eating behavior that frequently leads to weight problems.

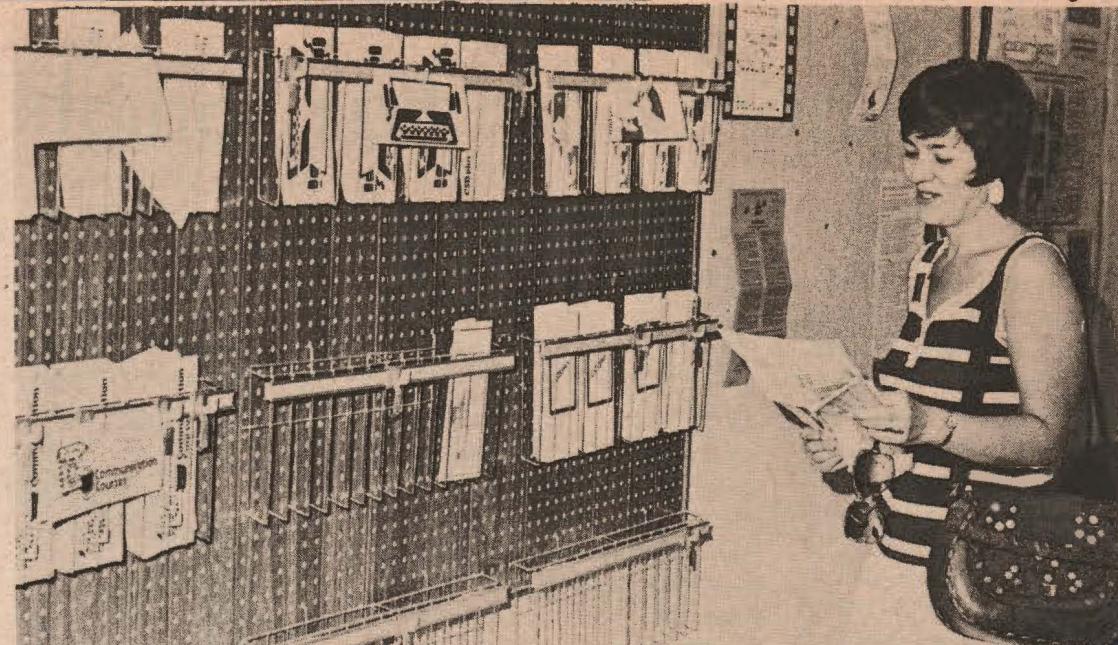
To help individuals who desire to control or lose weight and those in helping professions who deal with persons having weight problems, CSB Extended Studies is offering "Losing and Maintaining Proper Weight," a week-end seminar on October 5 and 6.

THE SEMINAR WILL EXAMINE personal and environmental influences on eating behavior, principles for achieving weight control/loss and activities to help one maintain his/her desired weight. It will examine personal and environmental influences on eating behavior and develop eating pattern consciousness, appropriate eating behavior strategies

days, beginning September 18, and the class for intermediates will meet on Thursdays, beginning September 20. Both classes will be held at Jan's Dance Studio, 2400 Alta Vista, from 7-8 p.m.

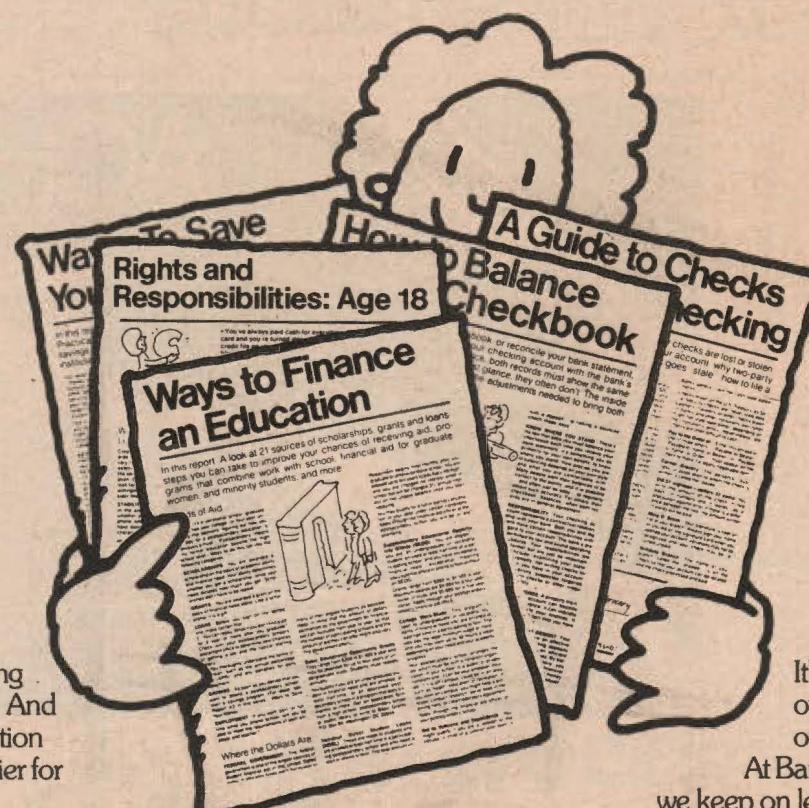
Fee for the course is \$37.50 for singles or \$70 per couple. Participants are welcome to come alone or bring a friend.

To register, contact CSB Extended Studies, Faculty Towers, Suite 101, or call 833-2207.



CSB extended studies displays information brochures on rack in Donahoe Hall. Jolene Wood examines one of the brochures for teachers. Copies of the CATALYST may be found on the rack. Photo by Phyllis Reischman.

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ZANY HEADLINER

Miller opens Kern Fair tonight

Kern County Fair's September 20-30 entertainment package was planned to offer fairgoers the greatest possible variety at minimal charge, according to fair board president Lou Ann Thurston.

"We'll open the Fair tonight with our zany headliner, Roger Miller," she said. "He, as all of our major musical entertainers, will perform both 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows, free to fairgoers, in the fair's Grandstand Arena."

FRIDAY EVENING, HIGHLY acclaimed jazz/classical-/pop artist Jose Feliciano performs, followed by the Bay City Rollers on Saturday and Rain's "A Tribute to the Beatles" Sunday, Sept. 23.

Monday evening Elvin Bishop will entertain audiences with his suc-

cessful and varietal country sounds.

Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25, followed Wednesday by country music artist Lynn Anderson.

TAVARAS WILL PROVIDE the fair with a disco beat Thursday evening, Sept. 27. Tavaras played KC Fair last year, and returns by popular demand, Thurston said.

Various local entertainers will present shows nightly on the Outdoor Theater stage on the grounds and Stage 29, just inside the main fair entrance on South 'P' Street.

KERN Radio will sponsor the Kern County Disco Dance Championship September 26, 27, and 29 from 8-10 p.m. each evening on the fair's Stage 29 and the Outdoor Theater Stage.

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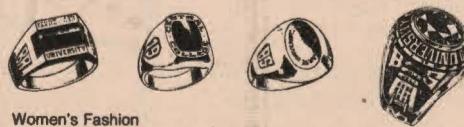
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A solvent storage room for the fine arts department is now under construction. Room will be used to store flammable liquids and for cleaning silkscreens and etching plates used by art students. It will meet necessary safety regulations required by the state. Photo by Phyllis Reischman.



New spaces, faces for Associated Students

by MELANIE ERICKSON
Communications Coordinator

The Associated Students Council held its first meeting September 13 in a new and hopefully permanent location. This past month has been a series of moves from their old location in Student Activities to the bridge between Donahoe Hall and Science Building I and finally to room 104 in Science Building I.

Beth Minear, A.S. Comptroller, predicted that this could be "home" for at least four to five years.

BESIDES GAINING NEW offices, the A.S. acquired 3 new employees this month. Rich Richardson was named Program Coordinator, Melanie Erickson became Communications Coordinator and Mary Baird was hired as clerical secretary for the A.S.

A new proposed financial code was introduced by Minear. Various other documents will also have to be revised to follow the theme of the new constitution approved by the students last spring.

Retention, Promotion, and Tenure of faculty was at the top of the agenda according to Stephanie Johnson, A.S. Vice President, who conducted the

informative meeting. Five professors, Mark Evans, Economics; Robert Larka, English; Peter Grego, Fine Arts; Jack Goldsmith, Public Policy and Administration; and Donald Woodington in Education, Spe-

tive of the students on campus and it is our responsibility as the liaison between the student body and faculty to help provide the only input of information that exists from the student to the

STUDENTS WISHING TO offer testimony are assured of the confidentiality of their statements are invited to drop into the A.S. conference room on the 24th or 25th.

Bear Valley Springs in Tehachapi will be the site for a two and one half day orientation retreat for the A.S. council, representatives, employees and advisors. From Friday afternoon, September 21 thru Sunday the 23, there will be a full agenda of discussions on committees, team building exercises, budgets and the newly adopted constitution.

Stephanie Johnson as the A.S. Vice President looked forward to the retreat as an opportunity for everyone to get to know each other and therefore when working together in the next year, the A.S. will be more productive and not hampered by the all-to-common communication breakdowns.

SEVERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS were made at the close of the meeting. The auditors' report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979, has

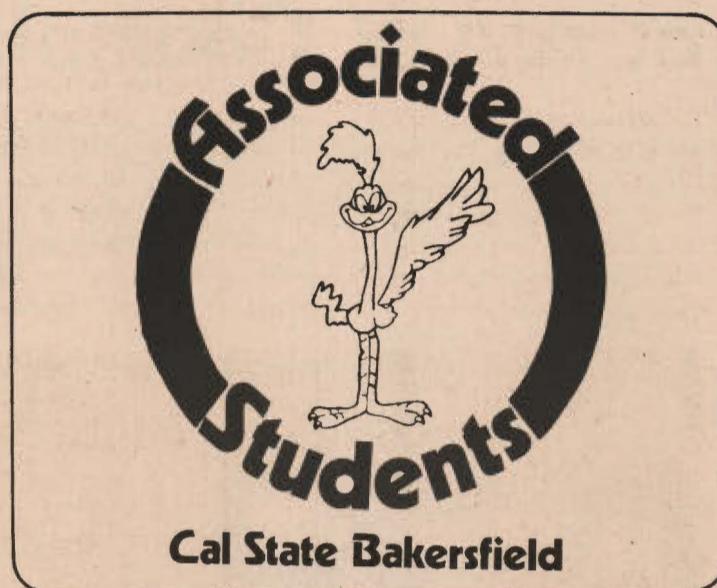
been prepared and a copy is in the library for those interested in knowing where students fees went last year.

Also, the A.S. Council will be meeting weekly on Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. In the A.S. Conference Room in Science Building I Room 104, and students are invited to sit in on any meeting. If a student has a question, or item to present to the council, a council member will be appointed to follow up and get the information back to that student.

Rich Richardson, the A.S. Program Coordinator announced that movies will be shown on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The first film will be on October 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Dore theatre.

Also, John Dean, convicted Watergate conspirator and author of *Blind Ambition*, will be speaking

on campus October 19. He will be the first guest under the A.S. Presents program for 1979-80.



cial Programs will be involved.

THE DATES FOR THE student hearings are Monday, September 24 between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3:30-6 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 25 between 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Alan Kosh, representative at-large, asked why the A.S. conducted these hearings each quarter. Minear, answering for the Associated Students, stated that, "The A.S. is the official representa-

Vice President's office. It is a matter of communication and has a cumulative effect."

She went on to mention that the student RPT input is not system-wide and we, at CSB, are lucky to have this opportunity to participate.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

'Encounters' at a discount

A very limited number of season tickets to the "Encounters With the Arts" series are now on sale at a special, extremely low student price.

Only one hundred student season tickets are available at the price of \$10 for all three performances in the series. By comparison, members of the general public must pay \$30 for the season tickets.

THE TICKETS ARE available beginning today at the Associated Students office in Science Building I, Room 104. They will be sold only between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, and only until October 8, 1979.

The first performance in the series is set for October 12, 1979, and it will feature the Annapolis Brass Quintet.

The Acting Company, which was founded by John Houseman, will visit CSB on March 21, 1980, and the Kathryn Posin Dance company will perform on May 2, 1980.

IN BUYING SEASON tickets, students will pay only \$3.33 for each performance in the series. Individual tickets will cost between \$5 and \$8, although the exact price has not yet been set.

According to A.S. President Donald Devich, "Students will have a fantastic opportunity to subscribe to the Inaugural Series of cultural events in the Dore Theater for very little money."

"We expect an early sellout of the special student season tickets," Devich added.

"ENCOUNTERS WITH THE Arts" is a presentation of the Dorian society and the CSB Fine Arts Department.

A copy of the financial statement of the Associated Students of Cal State, Bakersfield for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979, is available at the reserve desk at the campus library.

If your name appears below, you are the proud owner of a 1979 Treillage (A.S. Yearbook). Please pick up your copy in the A.S. office, Science Building I, room 104.

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Bonnie Starr
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Wendy Wells

John Dean

October 19

Runner Sports

Netters place fourth at AIAW Championships

by MARK ATKINS
Runner Sports Editor

The Women's tennis team did an extremely good job in last year's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Small College Championships, bringing home a fourth place finish.

In route to their fine showing in the tournament, they also picked up their fifth consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Conference

Title as well as their third consecutive AIAW Western Regional Title.

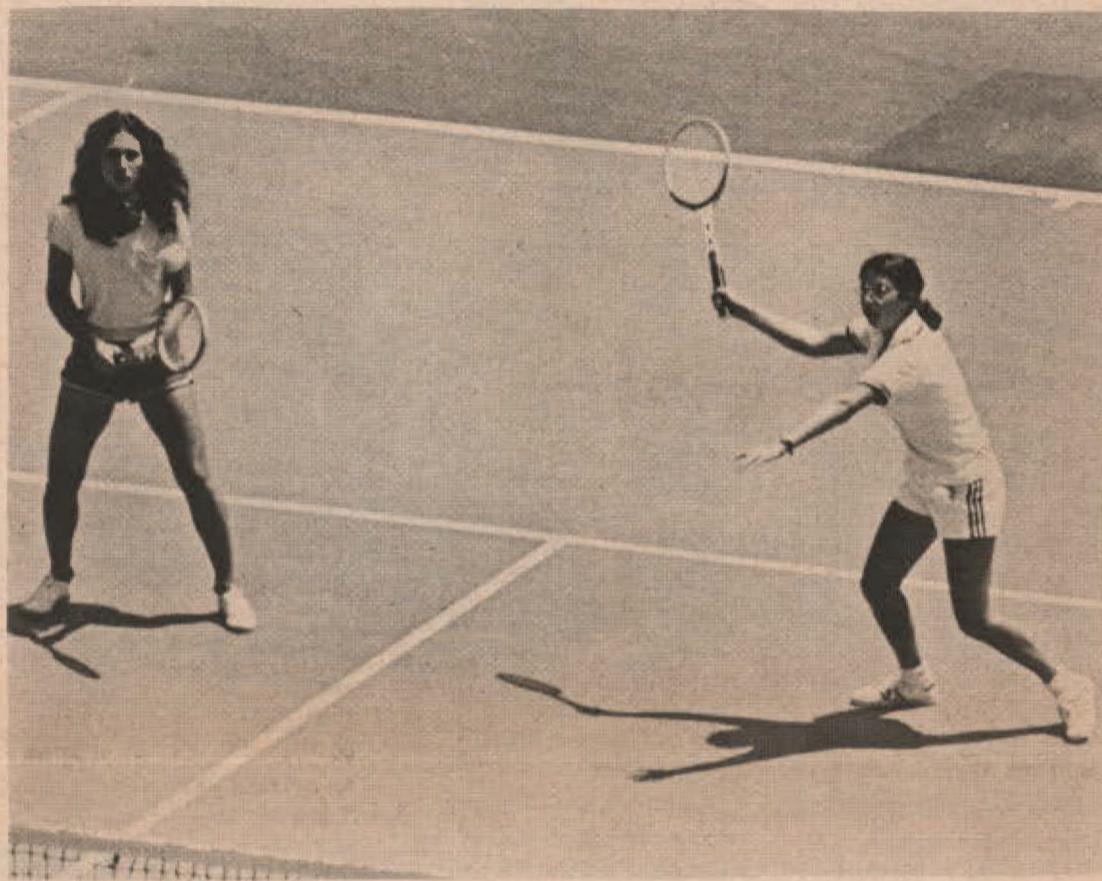
RETURNING LETTERPERSON to the tournament All-Chris Ramsower was named American team for her fourth place finish in number two singles.

With four of her top six players returning, coach Friedman has to be looking forward to the coming year. I know we are.

Congratulations on a job well done.



Senior Chris Ramsower displays some of the fine form that brought her All-American honors in last year's AIAW tournament.



Number Two Doubles team Julie Jacklich-Kim Lackey are playing their way to a third place finish in the tournament.

Intramurals

For those students interested in taking part in intramurals this year, the following activities are being offered during the fall '79 quarter.

FLAG FOOTBALL: The season will last from October 1 until November 16. At this time, only men's competition is being offered. But, if enough women are interested a powder-puff league may be added.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT: It will be a two-day (November 3-4) tournament, featuring open competition.

FOLF TOURNAMENT: Folf is the game of golf, played with a frisbee. This will be a two day tournament on September 20-30. An eighteen hole course has been laid out over the campus and you will be competing for the best thirty-six hole total.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT: This will be a three day tournament from October 26-28. It will offer both men's and women's singles and doubles competition as well as mixed doubles.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT: It will be a two day tournament (October 13-14), with men's and women's, singles and doubles, and mixed doubles offered.

For those students who would like to play tennis or racquetball a little more often, the ongoing ladder is available. This is a system where names are placed on a ladder and you compete to become the number one position on the ladder by the end of the quarter.

You can earn 1 unit in PE 150 on a credit-no credit basis or just take part and have a nice time.

If interested, contact Tim Burns in the Intramurals Office next to the tennis courts.

Appointment revitalizes Affirmative Action

The appointment of Esteban Soriano as Student Affirmative Action Coordinator of The California State University and Colleges was announced Sept. 7 by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Soriano presently is coordinator of the California State University, Fresno, student affirma-

tive action program. Previously he taught at Stanford University where he received advanced degrees in communication and communication research.

HIS CSUC APPOINTMENT will be effective September 17, 1979.

Soriano will be responsible for reviewing and implementing student af-

firmative action programs on the 19 campuses. Additionally he will be responsible for collecting ethnic data and evaluating student affirmative action efforts.

"This appointment of a well-qualified administrator is an appropriate indication of the high priority assigned to stu-

dent affirmative action in the CSUC," Chancellor Dumke said.

SORIANO WAS SELECTED from among 500 applicants

following a nationwide search. He will report to Dr. Alex C. Sherriffs, Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs.

Hancock undertakes duties

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the number of subjects teachers must cover. Elementary teachers are expected to teach so many subjects that it cuts down on the time they can devote to the basics.

"The assessment procedure in California (tests administered at various grade levels) sets minimum competencies that students should be able to achieve in basic subjects, at a level acceptable in a community," says Hancock.

Weight control

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and activities for ongoing weight control. Willis Hill, CSB counselor and director of testing will conduct the seminar which will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday evening and continue from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The seminar will be held in Room B108, Donahoe Hall.

Fee for the course is \$27, and it must be paid by September 27 to insure space reservation for the seminar.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION and application forms, contact Extended Studies at Faculty Towers Suite 101 or call 833-2207.

CC grievance

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end of the third week, before the end of the drop period.

College Council will meet Tuesday, October 2, 1979, in AA101. The campus community is welcome.

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"THE PROGRAM HAS limitations but is an early warning system so that reading and math specialists can be utilized," she continues. "Though Proposition 13 has cut back funding for specialists."

Hancock, who sports a Bachelor's degree from Long Beach State and an M.S. and Ph.D. from USC, served on Fullerton's faculty for 10 years, the last four as chair of the reading program. Prior to that she was district coordinator of a program for gifted children in the Placentia School District.

Real estate grants

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pursuing a real estate career after graduation.

Students selected will receive a stipend of \$2000 to defray expenses during the 10-week internship. The program also includes an expense-paid, 5-day pre-internship training program and a 2-day post-internship evaluation.

Students will be placed in a United representative's office in their state of residence for the 10-week period as a sales associate, fully

eligible for commission earnings on the same basis as other sales associates.

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UNITED WILL COOPERATE with those institutions which offer academic credit for student participation in internship programs.

Full details and applications have been made available to the business schools and placement offices

This Friday, Sept. 21, is the last day to apply for graduation at the end of fall quarter 1979.

Today, Thursday, is the last day of late registration.

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And Thursday, Sept. 27, is the deadline to apply for the refundable part of the materials and services fee.

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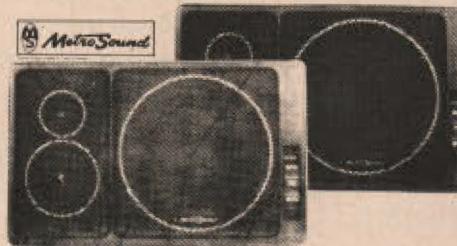


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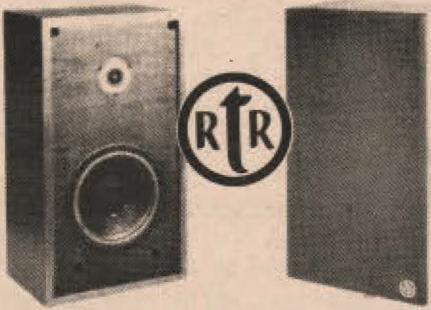
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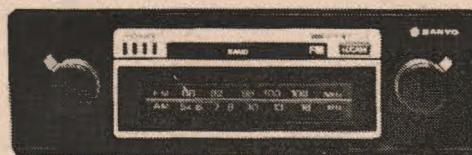


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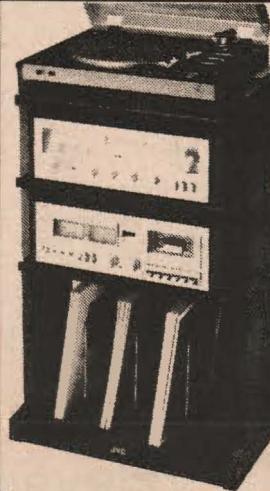
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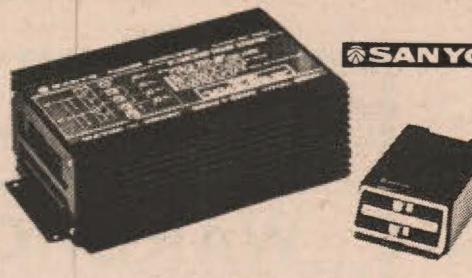
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- Designed for trunk or rear mounting
- Auto DC power control circuitry turns on and off with radio or tape player

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High Fidelity Loudspeakers

- For excellent musical clarity and definition
- Inexpensive solution for those who want to play music accurately at less than ear-shattering levels

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Natural Sound Speakers

- 2-Way acoustic suspension
- Transparent black cloth on solid, non-resonant particle board frame, removable grille
- 10" Woofer
- 1" Soft dome tweeter

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Auto Reverse Cassette Player

- Easy way to add stereo sound to your car
- Great style and sound
- Locking fast forward and rewind
- "Instant Out" slide mounting bracket for extra security and flexibility

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Pioneer Car Speakers

- 6 1/2" round three-way speakers
- Horn tweeter
- Metal mesh grill for maximum sound transmission
- Door, quarter panel or rear deck mount

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