

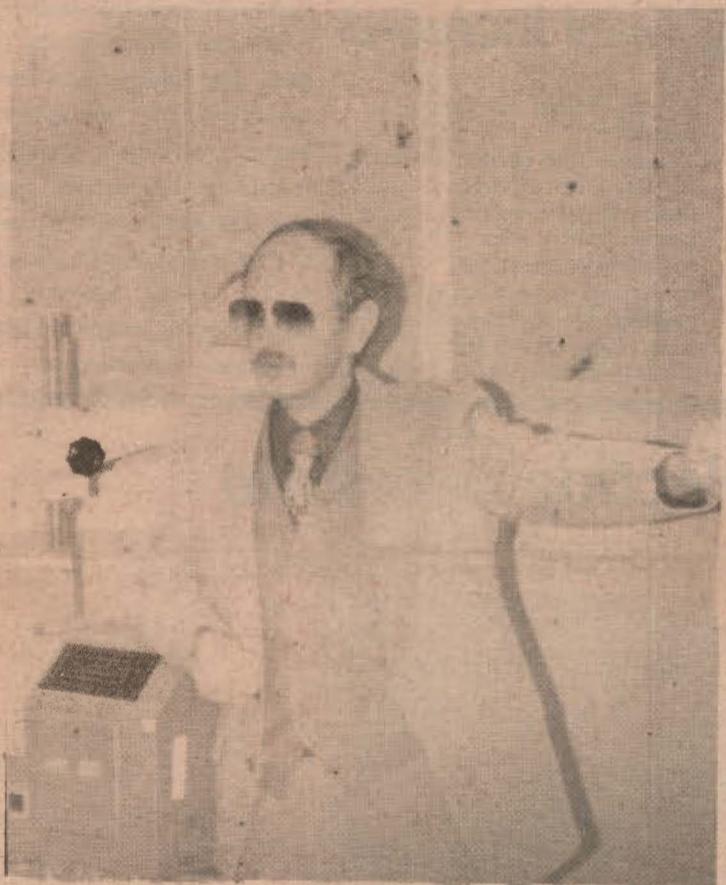
The Runner

California State College, Bakersfield

Volume IV Number 4

Thursday, October 5, 1978

Rumors about Gen. Ed. unfounded-Ray Geigle says



By LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

Rumors circulating CSB regarding eminent changes in the general education package are at this time unfounded, according to Dr. Ray Geigle, chair of the General Education Committee. "What we're doing now is preliminary," he said.

The ad hoc committee, made up of faculty from the school of Arts and Sciences, is conducting a general review of the package. "It's the result of a national movement in reviewing of liberal arts and general education programs," said Geigle.

"CSB is eight or nine years old and has operated with one (gen. ed.) package. It's time for review," he continued. "It's not really related to the reorganization at all. It would have been done anyway."

Appointed spring quarter 1978 by Dr. James Coash,

Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, the committee began looking at the gen. ed. package in the first of three phases. In this phase, students, faculty, administrators, and community members were invited to provide input for the purpose of seeing what people preferred to see in a gen. ed. package.

Administration responses

"We received suggestions from administrators but had no response from students," Geigle noted. "Setting goals is the culmination of the first stage."

Still in phase one, the committee is currently writing the rationale for those goals. According to Geigle, the focus of the goals is asking "the relation of general education, liberal education, vocational education, and what might be called career education, trying to see what role they might have in a gen. ed. program.

"It is asking the relationship of each facet and the core of the program," he explained.

The core includes such goals as achieving humanistic awareness and a wider range of human experience.

"At St. John's University the core is the great books. Students spend most of their time (the first two years) learning what the great thinkers had to say about 102 thoughts like man and happiness," Geigle explained.

Gen ed in career aspect

Looking at gen. ed. as an aspect of career education, the committee is looking at what extent gen. ed. prepares students for a career. "You can argue in almost every career one should be good in communication skills," said Geigle. "General education is the place where this can be done, contributing to career development.

"Gen. ed. should teach students to be self actualized, self motivated, and to know what they ought to look like in regard to their general function in society," he continued.

Looking at the four aspects of general, liberal, vocational, and career education, the committee will see how they integrate and overlap in determining what is useful in their focus of "who we are at CSB."

"We'll ask 'Is there anything unique here?'" commented Geigle. "Do we want to take advantage of the preponderance of agriculture and petroleum so they might be part of the program here that they couldn't be somewhere else?"

The committee has circulated two to three dozen gen. ed. programs that other universities are using to faculty and administration and have thus far received input from numerous persons. The committee's immediate job is combining the foci to come up

with a set of goals, which will be made public later this month.

Goal modifications

Following the goal publication the second phase of the committee's work will go into effect as they request general input from the college community for possible modifications of the goals. Faculty will be asked to create a curriculum proposal in line with the goals and student input on the proposals sought.

"We will complete the stage by circulating a gen. ed. proposal," Geigle commented.

In the third stage, scheduled to begin in the winter quarter, specific courses that apply to the proposal will be determined. At this point, according to Geigle, recommendations will go to the arts and sciences professors

and the arts and sciences curriculum committee for review, then to College Council "most likely" and the President.

Though it sounds like a long process, Geigle feels it is "important enough that we can't skimp on time. Thoroughness and depth of investigation are more important than time.

"The new general education program at Harvard was in process for three years, CSU Northridge for five years, and ours will be one year," he explained.

Geigle feels the new gen. ed. package couldn't be implemented before fall 1980.

In closing Geigle lightheartedly said, "It's something we'll have to live with for a number of years. Harvard's gen. ed. program initiated in the 1930's lasted until last year. At CSB we'll have more frequent reviews."



Spring teacher hiring will reveal Prop. 13 effect



James Whitley

By CAREY JUE
Runner Staff Writer

"The real effects of Proposition 13 will not be felt until next spring when this year's group (of newly credentialed teachers) will start

seeking jobs," commented Dr. Jim Whitley, dean of the school of education.

Whitley added that it is too early to tell what effect the Jarvis-Gann Amendment will have on the job market for new teachers.

Apparently the passage of Proposition 13 has not reduced the number of students seeking a basic credential. According to Whitley, there are the same amount of teaching candidates as there have been in the past three to four years.

"As of June 1979, we will have approximately 90 to 100 newly credentialed teachers entering the job market," he explained.

The number of teaching candidates this year in the basic credential program is 50 students each in the elementary and secondary sections.

In the past, students who received their credentials from CSB have been highly successful in finding employment. Approximately 75% of the elementary teaching candidates who seek employment find jobs somewhere in Kern County.

Roughly 50 to 60% of the newly credentialed teachers find full employment in Kern County. Whitley said that CSB may or may not have the same success in the future.

He reiterated that the full impact of Proposition 13 will not be known until next spring when students will begin to seek employment.

Campus parking fines increase

Fines up to \$25 are being issued for illegal parking on campus. Campus Police reports that any car illegally parked in a zone restricted to handicapped will be fined \$25.

Fines for other parking violations have been raised to a flat \$2 per violation. Originally tickets carried a penalty of \$1

if paid within 24 hours, \$2 thereafter.

Under the current system, all fines for violations other than illegal parking in a handicapped zone are \$2 regardless of when paid.

Individuals who qualify for parking in the handicapped zone may pick up appropriate stickers at the Health Center.

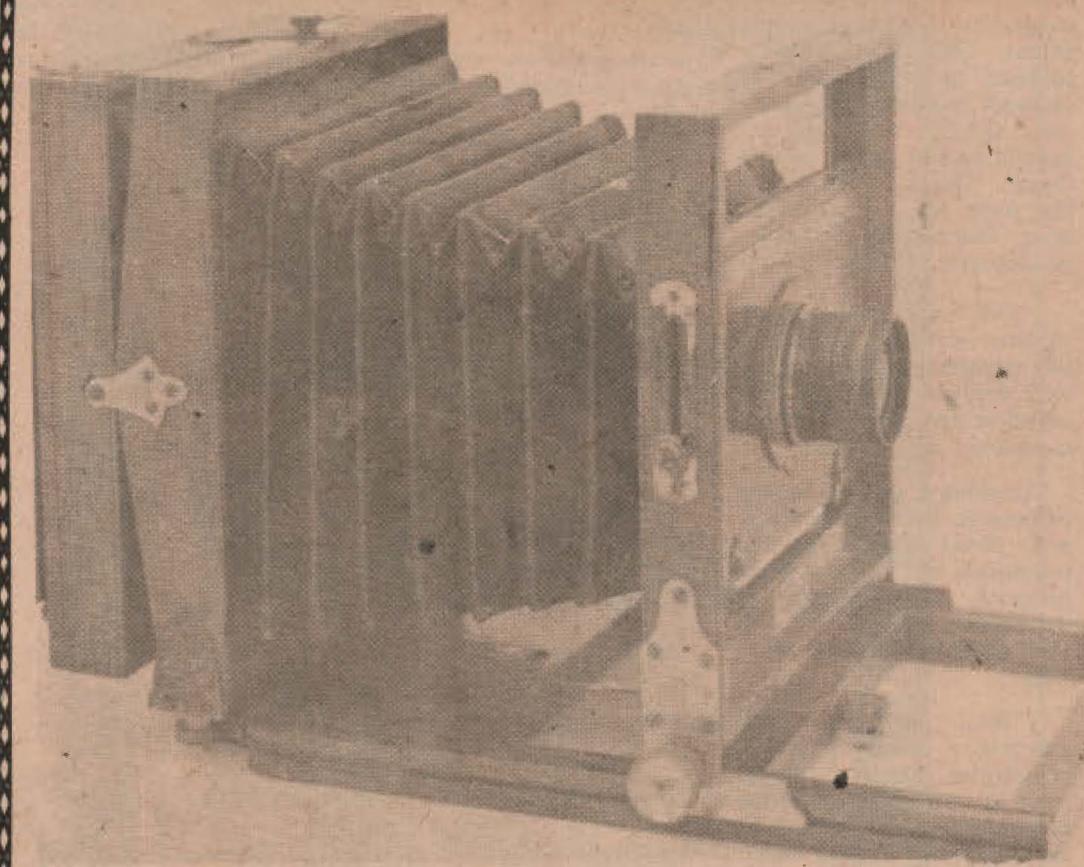
Truman scholarship announced

The third annual competition for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program has been announced for 1979-80. Dr. Ray Geigle has been appointed faculty representative for the program.

Scholarship nomination forms and other materials can be obtained from him. The deadline for nominations is 8 December 1978.

Applicants for the scholarships must be juniors pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the year for which nominated, have a grade point average of at least "B," and be in the upper fourth of his or her class. Nominees must be U.S. citizens or Pacific Island nationals and must have selected an undergraduate program leading to a career in government.

A history of photography a selective overview



The evolution of photo photography as a fine art and method of communication.

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Exhibit on loan from Stephen White Gallery in Los Angeles

Classified ads

Orpheus, the CSB literary magazine, sponsored by the Department of English and Communication Studies, is seeking material for the 1979 edition. Please leave submissions with the department secretary in Faculty Towers, room 202-A. For information call 834-2353. Please do not submit the original copies of your work.

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By VICKI KLASSEN
Runner Staff Writer

There are currently only three crimes in the state of California which warrant the death penalty: murder of a law enforcement officer, murder of a witness to a crime to prevent testimony, and murder with another felony, such as assault or rape. If Proposition 7 be passed, it will mean an overwhelming change in sentencing laws and in the number of categories to get the death penalty.

Those crimes which would be added to the existing list include: assassination of the President of the U.S., the Governor of California, a U.S. congressman, or state or local government official; a Manson style execution; murder of a judge, state or federal prosecutor, fireman, or a witness in retaliation. Murder for the purpose of financial

Proposition 7 expands use of death penalty

**California Field Poll reports
83% of voters support
Proposition 7**

gain, such as for insurance or an inheritance; murder because of race, religion, or nationality; or the purposeless, cruel, or atrocious murder of a citizen will also be subject to the death penalty.

Imprisonment in some instances

Also, for a first degree murder with mitigating circumstances where a superior court does not allow the death penalty, a convicted felon would be sentenced 25 years to life in prison, instead of prison with possible parole in seven years, as the law stands now. For a second degree murder, the sentence would be 15 years

to life, instead of a possible parole in five years.

Previous propositions concerning the death penalty were placed on the ballot in 1968 and 1972. The 1972 proposition was passed by slightly more than a two-to-one vote. However, in 1976 the Supreme Court declared the death penalty unconstitutional.

A law was passed in 1977 which overrode a veto from Governor Brown. It was a compromise bill where the agreement was, "If the bill was watered down, then it would be passed." However, Brown still did not approve it.

Brown opposes Proposition 7 also.

Voters support 7

So far, the California Field Poll says that 83% of the voters support Proposition 7.

Chairman of the committee for Proposition 7 is Senator Briggs; Marcus M. Croftman, Justice to the California court of appeal, and 11 other judges serve on the committee.

The proposition's supporters include a superior court judge; 15 police chiefs from every part of California; ten fire chiefs; ten mayors; Ed Riney, former Lt. Governor; Attorney General Evelle Younger; Senator George Deukmejian, who is running for attorney general; and the California Parole Agents Association.

Don Heller, former assessor and U.S. attorney, is the author of Proposition 7.

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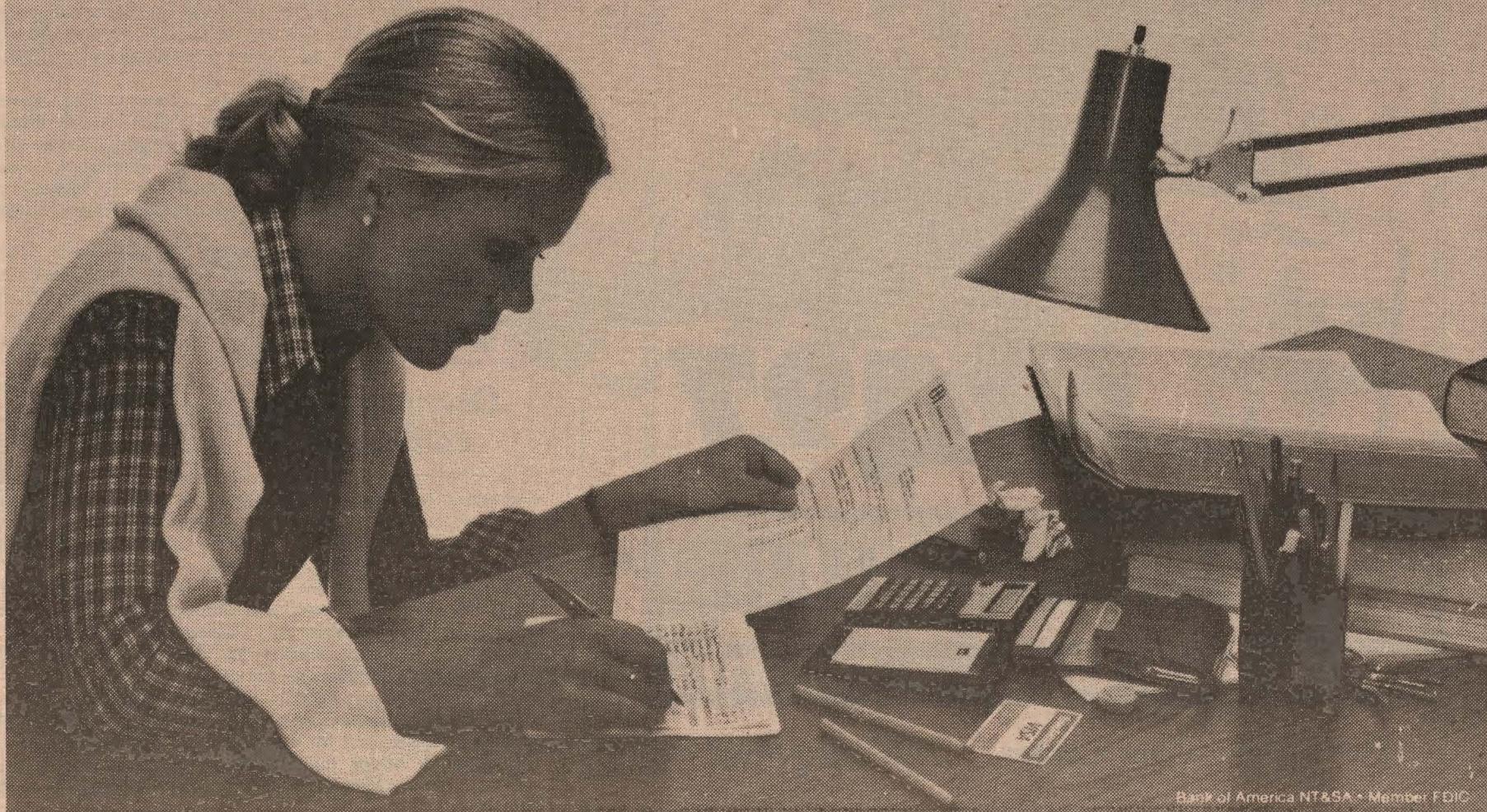
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A "WRITER'S HOTLINE" has been established at the U. of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Desperate writers can get quick help on rules of grammar or spelling, as well as advice on how to prepare a manuscript for sale.

Elderhostel

The newest group seen on many campuses this summer has been a gathering of senior citizens collectively known as Enderhostelers.

Elderhostel is a nationwide program designed to fill some of the academic needs of senior citizens and at the same time fill some unused classrooms. Within the 13 Elderhostel regions of the U.S., 130 college and universities participate by inviting persons over 60 years of age to join the special one-week learning sessions.

Course offerings tend toward the liberal arts and away from vocational subjects. The over-worked themes of aging, dying and retirement are discouraged. Participants may sign up for as many as three courses during the week. There is no homework, testing, or required reading, and the courses are not for credit.

The maximum fee for the week is \$105 (lower if subsidized by a local agency) and includes residence hall room and board and access to all regular campus facilities. Commuters may attend for a \$25 fee.

The week's goal is to get new people acquainted, help them learn a little about a subject that interests them, and open new social and academic doors for a group to whom many doors are closed.

Elderhostel was begun at the U. of New Hampshire in 1975 with an enrollment of 220; about 10,000 elderly took part this summer. The program is "exploding," says William Berkeley, president of the non-profit Elderhostel corporation, with as many as 20,000 students expected next summer.

"Colleges find the program appealing," says Berkeley, "because it increases the use of idle facilities in the summer. And some find it a low-risk way of exploring a market with which they may not be familiar."

Hosting an Elderhostel program has other rewards for the college, he says. "The Elderhostelers are demanding, they participate, and they're lively. Professors love to teach them."

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National

on-campus

report

THE 41 BLACK private colleges supported by the United Negro College Fund experienced a 12.4% enrollment increase between 1976 and 1977, compared to an 0.8% decrease at all institutions during the period.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS will have a separate registration area at the U. of Minnesota this fall — but many don't see the "separate but equal" treatment as desirable. The main registration was recently moved to a building with many barriers to the handicapped and the separate registration was seen by the chairman of one campus handicapped organization as an afterthought solution to that "major foul-up."

DENTAL CARE at the student health service was desired by 94% of the U. of Texas-Austin students recently surveyed. About 44% said they would pay increased fees for the service while 49% wanted the dental service to be paid for on a user basis, with fees lower than those of private dentists.

New food stamp rules

The idea of college students being eligible for food stamps never did sit quite right

in some circles and over the years eligibility requirements have slowly tightened. Now student access to food stamps will be further restricted by a proposed new set of U.S. Department of Agriculture rules.

Students over 18 receiving food stamps must register for at least 20 hours per week of employment, under the new rules. And during any school break of more than 30 days they must register for full-time work.

A second provision of the new rules makes students ineligible if they are claimed OR COULD PROPERLY BE CLAIMED as dependents by a taxpayer in a household that is not itself eligible for food stamps. This provision will allow food stamps officials to delve more deeply into a student applicant's overall financial situation before determining eligibility.

Scholarships will be counted as income to the extent they provide for living expenses; tuition and fees are exempt, but payments for books aren't since they could be borrowed, notes the USDA.

The National Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) Clearinghouse took note of the proposed rules in a recent publication with this comment: "It took 15 years but Congress has finally managed to severely restrict student access to food stamps."

A PHOTO OF 4,000 bicyclists with arms linked in a display of community spirit is what Look magazine wanted for a spread in its resurrection issue, scheduled for this fall. With the enticement of free beer and a band, the magazine had no trouble finding the cyclists in the university town of Davis, California. It turned into a full-scale media event, with CBS's "60 Minutes" covering Look's photo session, and all the local media covering CBS and Look.

SEVEN MONTHS SOCIAL PROBATION was the penalty the U. of Alabama intrafraternity council handed the Omega Psi Phi fraternity for a hazing violation. The mother of a pledge had called the campus activities office to report her son had been beaten with a broomstick.

A PRACTICAL lesson was learned by the U. of Florida student government when it voted to build the campus a bandshell. The project was budgeted at \$20,000, to date \$77,000 has been spent, and it is now estimated the project will eventually cost \$250,000.

VOLUNTARY SUPPORT for higher education has increased a healthy percentage this year to a total of \$2.67 billion, reports the Council for Financial Aid to Education. Private colleges get most of their voluntary contributions from alumni, followed by foundations and non-alumni individuals. Public institutions get most of their contributions from corporations, followed by alumni.

A FOOTBALL BOWL BERTH for the Florida State U. team may mean financial good fortune for the student government. Student fees fund athletics to the tune of \$300,000 annually and student officers decided it should be a "give and take relationship." The FSU president agreed, and promised the students they would share in any unanticipated athletic profits.

Discrimination complaints

Charges of discrimination have been made by non-black minority students in three separate incidents.

U. of Minnesota Chicano activist Ray Roybal says he is filing a class action suit against the U. claiming a student election in which he ran for student body president was handled with discrimination. He also has charged the UM affirmative action officer with favoring blacks in jobs and student recruitment.

An Indian club at the U. of Montana filed a discrimination complaint against the Associated Students because it treated the club "rudely and disrespectfully" during budget hearings. At those hearings the budget committee had discussed the advisability of giving special funding to racial groups.

The Gay Student Union at the California State U., Los Angeles is also claiming discrimination by the student government after it turned down a request for a \$1,000 loan. The money was to have been used to secure the Hollywood Palladium for a dance in connection with a large gay conference to be held on the campus in October.

Continued on page 9

Medieval atmosphere takes Central Park

Central Park will be transformed into a medieval village Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8, when merchants and artisans set up their stalls for the 7th Annual Medieval Faire. Sponsored by the Village Artisans, the celebration will begin at 10 a.m. on both days.

Costumes will enhance the scene as local and visiting artisans from other parts of California and Arizona peddle their wares and trivia which will include oil paintings, pottery, stained glass, weavings, woodwork, leather, watercolors, graphics, and metal sculptures.

Members of numerous non-profit organizations will prepare a variety of Armenian, Mexican, Norwegian, German, Chinese, and other ethnic foods and sweets for hungry faire-goers. Musical entertainment, dancing, a puppet show, and other diversions will add to the festivities which will close at 6 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Village Artisans is a local group of artists who operate the Village Artisan Shop, which is located at 1604 19th Street, as an outlet for their members to exhibit and sell their artwork. In addition, they support the visual arts in the community by engaging in

numerous financial and social activities.

Proceeds from the Medieval Faire will be used for scholarships. Village Artisan provides \$1,200 in scholarships at CSB, half of which is committed to scholarships for new students, and the other half is being divided into six \$100 stipends to assist fine arts majors to purchase supplies during this year.

Applications for those scholarships and stipends are now being accepted in the Academic Village Provost's office.

IP outlines requirements

The International Programs is an official statewide academic unit of the California State University and Colleges. It offers study opportunities at distinguished institutes of higher learning all over the world.

The International Programs has enrolled approximately 5,000 students. The International Programs now has twelve overseas centers, including Denmark, Israel, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom.

The student body is chosen from all nineteen CSUC campuses. To meet minimum

Students offered campus variety

Village Advising Center

This center, located in Academic Administration 100, can assist lower division students with academic and academically related problems. Students will find faculty or student assistants available throughout the day.

Village Courses

If students have an idea for a one unit Village course, now is the time to bring it to the attention of the Academic Village. The Village office (AA100) will assist students in finding other interested students and faculty. While

there are limits on course content and structure, don't hesitate to bring ideas forward.

Internships

Each year numerous CSB students participate in off-campus programs. These programs allow the students to leave our campus for a period of time and yet continue to earn credit toward graduation.

The most popular ones are the International Exchange and National Exchange Programs. Students interested in either of these may contact the Activities Office. There are other programs that might interest students and they should stop by the Village Office for information.

Other off-campus opportunities are available through internship programs. One such program is with SCICON, a campus science and conservation camp run by Tulare County Schools.

Scholarships

Students interested in being considered for scholarships are reminded to fill out a "Scholarship Application" form as soon as possible. These are available in the Village Office or the Office of Financial Aids.

Various scholarships become available throughout the year, and students should contact these two offices periodically.

Sierra Club sponsors outdoor workshop

By JON BASHOR
Runner Staff Writer

This conference will sharpen participants wilderness skills, help them begin and enjoy outings as well as cover the environmental aspects of outings.

The conference is free. For directions and more information, call Sierra Club Outings Chairman, Richard O'Neil at 399-9672.

Beatle history to be shown

The Circle K Club of CSB is sponsoring the showing of "The History of the Beatles" on October 6, 7, and 8.

There will be two showings, the first at 6 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m.

This three hour Beatle movie shows the Beatles from their beginning to their ending and beyond. The movie will be shown in the DDH G/J 102. There is limited seating so early arrival is advised. There will be a donation of \$2 at the door.

Concert Dateline

YES - October 5 and 6, L.A. Forum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$9.75, \$8.75, \$7.75.

STYX/CARS - October 20, L.A. Forum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$8.75, \$7.75, \$6.75.

NEIL YOUNG AND CRAZY HORSE - October 24, L.A. Forum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$9.75, \$8.75, \$7.75.

FOREIGNER/WALTER EGAN - October 25, L.A. Forum, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$9.75, \$8.75, \$7.75.

PABLO CRUISE - October 26, Long Beach Terrace Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50.

ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION - October 28, Starlight Amphitheatre - 2 p.m. Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50.

DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES - November 5, Santa Monica Civic, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50.

JETHRO TULL/URIAH HEEP - November 13 and 14, L.A. Forum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$9.75, \$8.75, \$7.75.

Chicano events promoted

Creative, imaginative, and "active"-minded students are invited to participate in meetings of the village class, Chicano Awareness. The objectives of the class are to coordinate and promote Chicano cultural activities on campus. Dr. Ron Dolkart is the instructor.

All interested persons are urged to attend and contribute their ideas on Mondays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in DDH-G103.

Tentatively planned activities for this quarter include an on-campus observation of Dia de la Raza on October 12 and a Barrio Day Fiesta on November 1.

CAESARS NO. II

Italian Delicatessen

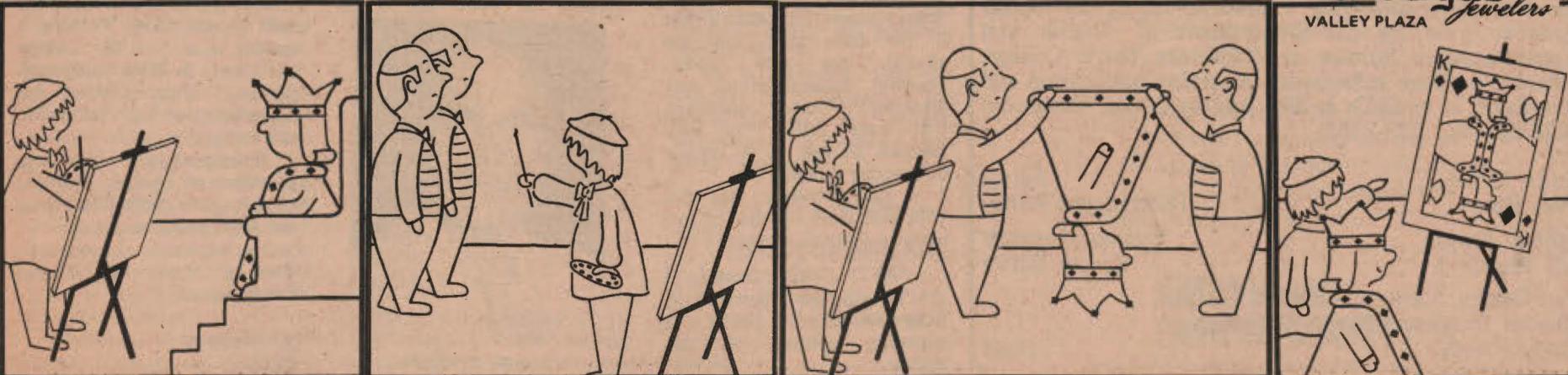
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Comment: Anti 5

Smokescreen hides reality of Prop. 5's drawbacks

By CHARLES MORRISON
Runner Staff Writer

For years tobacco enjoyed an honorable place in the annals of North America. Was it not a symbol of peace? Was it not the first important agricultural export from the infant colonies? Tobacco was cultivated by John Rolfe of Virginia in 1612, and it was soon the colonists' most important trading commodity.

But now tobacco is to be exposed to another of man's political quirks: the imposition of legal restraints on social behavior with Prop. 5 facing California voters this November. Several arguments set forth by Prop. 5 forces merit close examination.

Smoking hurts non-smokers?

First in importance is the problem of health in that smoking is detrimental to non-smokers.

But the irregular inhalation of second hand smoke probably won't hurt a healthy adult. Inhalation second hand smoke may harm those with respiratory or some heart ailments, yet it appears that the other persons who object to smoking in enclosed public places are not being exposed to any measurable physical harm. They merely find the smoke an annoyance.

The most emotional appeal by the pro 5's (and they did this to themselves), must certainly be viewed in its proper perspective. The wail of these would-be regulators

proclaims the right and/or freedom to breathe clean air (the good guys), as opposed to the right and/or freedom to pollute the otherwise clean air (the bad guys).

Rights is the magic word these days, but let's try some rights on for size.

Whose rights? Who's right?

Imagine the gall of the smoker who says that "I don't

are forcing their nasty smoke on the majority. "Smokers have failed to police themselves and therefore, for the good of society, the two-thirds majority must resort to statutory controls," is another quote.

There is a great, gaping hole in this argument. It presupposes that (1) all nonsmokers are an endangered species, and (2) all nonsmokers are annoyed by smoking. Sorry

You do. Work areas in private industry and government must be either no smoking or smoking allowed sections. Who pays the bills? The taxpayer and the consumer, you'd better believe. If work areas are separated by smoke proof barriers, what happens to efficiency, and who pays for the lack of it? You have guessed correctly again.

Let us further examine those saved health dollars. If

The real problems remain

Now we must deal with the two real and significant problems which are of concern to us all. The problems of the actual physical sufferer and the continuing problem of those of us who are, in a very real sense, sick and tired of government regulation of social behavior.

Apart from the fact that some forgetful smoker may get zapped for \$50 if he or she lights up in the wrong area absentmindedly, we need serious consideration and honest answers to the following questions. These answers should de-emotionalize the problem and be effective toward controlling the problem to whatever extent it exists, and this without the chains of further restrictions on personal freedoms.

1. WHO can justify those healthy pro 5's who wish to use our police forces in handcuffing some patrons of some musical productions?

2. WHERE will the line be drawn to halt governmental interference with the details of personal choice?

3. WHY can't pro 5's use their talents and wealth to promote educational programs which will alert unthinking smokers to the problems of those really affected physically?

4. WHEN will those healthy and unaffected (except for annoyance) pro 5's be satisfied?

And remember, nonsmokers, that you don't contribute a dime to all that tax grab. That's the theory of punitive taxing.

Maybe instead of calling it the "Clean Indoor Air Act" it would be more appropriate to name it the "Smokescreen Law."

Stine Rd. Baptist Church
benefits spiritual growth

Dear CSB Students:

Greetings and welcome to Bakersfield. You are a very unique creation. You are not only a physical and intellectual being but you also have a third dimension. You are a Spiritual Being as well.

To neglect either of these spheres of your life is to



SID PETERSON

become less than a total person.

I feel confident you will find adequate provision at CSB for your physical and intellectual development, however most colleges make no provision for your Spiritual Growth.

The Stine Road Baptist Church would like to meet this need in your life. We have a special class just for College and Career in Bible Study each Sunday. Plus, there are opportunities for fellowship and service.

Transportation can be provided if needed. Call the church office (832-4704) if we can assist you in any way.

Yours for Spiritual Development,

Sid Peterson
Pastor

Opinions

pollute as much as my neighbors' barbecues, and what about one of my neighbors who has a fireplace, barbecue, and enormous riding lawnmower? I don't complain about him. I don't try to pass a law. Both of us have a constitutional right to the pursuit of happiness, and as far as smoking is concerned, the constitutional language doesn't seem to include smoking in the Astrodome or using a riding gasoline lawnmower on a two by four lawn."

Now for the "majority ruled by a minority" pitch. It is generally conceded that nonsmokers outnumber smokers, possibly in the area of some two to one.

But the pitch is that a minority made up of smokers

folks, but "it just ain't so!" Indeed, there are many people who enjoy the aroma of certain tobaccos.

Pro 5 appeals to money interests

Pro 5's also appeal to the pocketbook. This legislation is shown as a potential moneymaker for the California taxpayer by lowering health costs while costing a mere \$10,000 to \$600,000."

Just check out how many all level government No Smoking and Smoking Allowed signs will be required, and see what can be accomplished for ten grand in California. But all non-exempt public enclosures (not just government) must be posted. Who picks up that tab?

In addition, if the statute results in lowered tobacco use, thereby saving this tax money, the saving must be compared with the loss in revenues from tobacco taxes and sales taxes on tobacco which, for a pack of cigarettes alone, amounts to a whopping 22 cents plus on vending machine fags which now go for about 75 cents.

And remember, nonsmokers, that you don't contribute a dime to all that tax grab. That's the theory of punitive taxing.

JACKIE VEACH, Senior: "I doubt that a week of talk will solve a 30 year war. I don't think that an agreement will be signed within three months. But I do think that it improved Carter's image."

SUSAN CRAMER, Senior: "It depends on the other Middle Eastern countries. Israel and Egypt appear to sincerely want peace. It depends on if the other Middle Eastern

MARY CURRAN, Senior: "Carter's effort, if it doesn't work, will lose him ground with the American people. We need a peace that everyone will agree to. If it doesn't work, I think that it's time for the U.S. to get out. We've done all we can do."

BEVERLY THOMAS, Junior: "I think that Carter's attempts were very efficacious toward peace. My belief is that if the talks work that we should give him credit. However, because of his past attempts in other situations that have failed, he may become known as a try-all, do-nothing person."

I don't believe that the talks will work because of too many underlying factors."

PATTI JONES, Senior: "I don't think that I have enough information to offer a sagacious opinion on this matter."

The Runner

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Editorial: Anti 6

Rights deserve protection

By LINDA FASSIG
Runner Editor

Before 1975, private homosexual activity was sufficient grounds for dismissal of a teacher in California. The Legislature then passed the Consenting Adults Act which included the removal of this provision.

The issue of homosexual teachers goes before the voters of California in November as Proposition 6. Passage of this proposition "prohibits hiring and requires dismissal by the school district board of any probationary or permanent teachers, teacher's aide, school administrator, or counselor who has engaged in the advocating, soliciting, imposing or encouraging or promoting of private or public homosexual acts directed at, or likely to come to the attention of school children and/or other employees."

Rumor, not fact, would be sufficient grounds, under Prop. 6, for public exposure and would cause the private lives of all teachers and school employees to be open to unreasonable scrutiny.

Proponents of the Briggs initiative cite that teachers are expected to meet high educational requirements. Homosexuals are as capable of gaining a high level of education as heterosexuals, or they wouldn't hold their current positions, and possibly more so because they, having had to fight a difficult battle in recent years, can be more openminded to explore controversial issues that face our modern world.

Further, Briggs supporters feel that society does not permit the public advocacy by teachers as it does others. In all fairness this point must include heterosexuality and minority rights as well as homosexuality. But it doesn't.

Elementary and secondary school sex education classes advocate heterosexuality. Minority teachers teach their minority students to be proud of their heritage and find strength in one another. Do proponents of Prop. 6 feel it is any more proper for heterosexual teachers to voice their sexual preferences and practices (which may include such "personal pleasures" as sadism, prostitution, child pornography) to school children than it is for homosexuals?

Heterosexuality, as much as homosexuality, should not be flaunted in the classroom. Sexual preferences of teachers should be kept within the private realms of their lives, though in fairness children, upon reaching their middle teens, should be taught, not advocated, that homosexuality is an alternative lifestyle for some.

Homosexual relationships cannot fulfill necessary social or family functions but neither can the 'new' career-minded single adult, which more and more people are becoming. If homosexual rights are removed, it is only fair that persons be legally required to marry by a certain age in order to fulfill family functions. The absurdity of this should be obvious.

Through the years, blacks, Chicanos, women, and other minorities have struggled for their place in society, and it is time homosexuals, also a minority, be given their chance. Passage of Prop. 6 will destroy their unity, and once their rights are taken away who is to say the loss of rights of other minorities will not follow?

Vet's best bet

VAO protests loss of Stevenson

By MARK HAMILTON
CSB Veterans Affairs Office

Russ Stevenson, the Veterans Representative from CSB, is being terminated from the position of on-campus trouble shooter and problem solver.

The job of Vet. Rep. encompasses a multitude of responsibilities and is vitally necessary for those who receive educational benefits. The Vet. Rep. is the veterans', and other qualified beneficiaries', direct link with the Veterans Administration.

It is common knowledge that the VA does not always operate efficiently. This does not imply any fault in the VA operating procedure, but the mere magnitude of procedural workings involved in any government organization lends itself to problems. It is this point in question that irritates most beneficiaries.

Problems generally always involve finances and eligibility.

The Vet. Rep. as full-time representative on campus offers assistance on a one-to-one basis and in a society of numbers and codes it is a tremendous relief to speak to a person instead of a form.

The tentative plan for the future is to have the Vet. Rep. from Bakersfield Community College extend his already overloaded schedule to include the responsibilities of the CSB Vet. Rep.

The problem is obvious: the positions were created separately to handle the multitude of problems at each institution. Combining the responsibilities will severely hamper the combined Vet. Rep. from devoting the necessary amount of time to problem solving on this campus.

The responsibilities of the Vet. Rep. at CSB include counseling at the California

Correctional Institute at Tehachapi, counseling at Taft Community College, a general open door policy to the community involving problems with the VA and the singly most important responsibility of counseling potential, current, and past students at CSB.

Many beneficiaries have absolutely no concept what is involved with benefit dispersal. Problems will arise that beneficiaries have never even heard of before and generally involve finances.

It is necessary that the voices of veterans and beneficiaries be heard. Concerned individuals are asked to write to:

Director of Veterans Affairs
Veteran Administration
Regional Office
Federal Building
11000 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California
90024

Guest editorial: Pro 6

Role models affect child

By EVELYN WEGIS
Runner Staff Writer

One of the major issues in the upcoming election concerns homosexuality and gay rights among school employees. Proposition 6 would prohibit public homosexual activity and conduct, require school boards to hold hearings on the charges, and require school boards to dismiss any person found unfit for service.

It is time we take action against the moral decay of today's society. Proposition 6 is necessary in order to stop the influence of homosexuality on young students.

Psychiatrists have come up with several different theories on what causes homosexuality. One of these is that homosexuality is an acquired behavior and that role models may therefore greatly influence young people.

At a time as in the early grades when students so look up to and admire their teachers, they may be influenced to follow a homosexual rather than a heterosexual lifestyle.

If this theory is correct in any way, then it is worthwhile to help even a small number of students which might be affected.

Those who are against this initiative argue that the process of hearings could create a financial burden and be disruptive to the educational system. I believe the educational system should be disrupted for issues as important as this even though it may take a certain amount of money and time. It is not worth it to keep our educational system morally fit for our children?

This in turn would also help the morals of today's society. And if those against Proposition 6 are worried about a financial burden, what about those homosexuals who might impose their beliefs upon schools and force families into sending their children to private schools. This loss of students would cause a more serious financial burden to school districts.

Another argument those against Proposition 6 use is that teachers should be judged on their teaching competency and not on their private lives. But if we look again at what this initiative says, it is clear that it states nothing about their private lives but only prohibits public homosexual conduct.

I believe that this important proposition should be supported in order that we might do away with these immoral conditions which exist in today's society.

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Help wanted

The Student Association is accepting applications for the following positions:

Student Assistant

to help run the Student Association Film Series Tuesdays from 3:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. \$2.85 per hour

Activities

to help plan and produce dances, lectures, concerts, cultural programs, etc.

Publicity

to help publicize all Student Association sponsored programs on and off campus

Policy

to help develop governmental policies and revisions in the governmental documents of the Student Association

Students of Marketing, Political Science, Art, and Graphics are especially needed. Call 833-2381 or come to the Student Association office in the Student Center Building.

Get involved

"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"



Director: George Schlatter
Producer: George Schlatter
Screenplay: Ron Clark, Sam Bobrick and George Schlatter
Based on the Broadway Play by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick
Cast: Redd Foxx, Pearl Bailey, Dennis Dugan, Michael Warren, Tamara Dobson, Jayne Meadows
MPAA Rating: PG

"It's a first-rate comedy and, quite simply, one of the best films around. It tells a hysterical story about the current sexual revolution. This is high comedy which equals the comic artistry of the greatest comic films ever produced in Hollywood."

—Gregory Peterson, Unique New York

October 10, 1978

4 p.m. Nursing Building 105

8:15 p.m. Commons Building

Admission: 25¢ students \$1.00 all others

Presented by Student Association

Unanimous vote

Tuition strike force established

At its last meeting the SAC voted unanimously to establish a Tuition Strike Force to be coordinated out of the Student Association office.

Four members of the Committee immediately volunteered to serve on the Force and to begin actively recruiting other students for this mission.

"This move shows the seriousness with which we take the tuition threat," said Donald Devich, Chair of the Committee. "I hope that students join with us to fight tuition, realizing that the Student Association doesn't just show films and put on concerts but represents the economic and educational interests of all CSB students to decision-makers at every level."

Strike force goals

The Strike Force will have several goals, each corresponding with a group of people who will be affected by the imposition of tuition.

The first goal is to stir up interest in the student body on tuition. The primary aim here is to convince students that they must write Governor Brown and ask him to keep enough money in the CSB budget to avoid the need for tuition.

"Students will write when they realize that it is 15 cents now or possibly \$1000 a year later on," commented Karl Pope, Vice-Chairperson of the Student Association Committee.

Combined voices needed

The second goal is to promote a combined campus community voice in opposition to tuition. The Strike Force will try to convince each campus constituency, through its representative group, to speak out on the tuition issue.

Stephanie Johnson, member of the Force, named College Council, Faculty Forum, Staff Council, United Professors of California, and the Alumni Board as targets of this effort.

"If college enrollments go down as a result of tuition, as they did in New York recently, all of those groups will suffer," Johnson said.

Enlisting aid of local groups

The third goal is to communicate with local interest groups to enlist their aid. The Strike Force will approach campus clubs, EOP students, sororities, fraternities, and resident students.

The fourth goal is to notify local high school students of the danger that awaits them. Most importantly, they will be encouraged to ask their parents to write letters to Governor Brown.

"As a senior, I won't have to worry about paying tuition next year, but high school students need to be informed of the problems ahead," remarked Pope.

Students must become involved

Devich emphasized the need for students to get involved by joining the Strike Force. "Call me at 833-2381 or stop by the Student Association office in the Student Center," he said.

In other action at the last meeting, the SAC approved a request from the Intramurals staff which will allow awards to be given to students who excel in intramural competition.

The Committee also endorsed in principle the creation of a 1978-79 CSB yearbook, and formed an Ad Hoc Committee for that purpose. Jacqueline Behnke is the chairperson.

Meetings

STUDENT ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

October 11, 3:30 p.m.

YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

Every Monday, 4 p.m., DDH-C220

BUDGET SUBCOMMITTEE

October 9, 3 p.m., AA101

VISITORS WELCOME

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Disease scare

The Indiana U. Memorial Union is apparently in no danger of becoming another Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, even though 16 persons who came down with Legionnaires disease in the past year — including three who died — were found to have had one thing in common: all had stayed in the union's overnight guest rooms.

Union Director Richard Blackburn says that despite the negative publicity, there has been surprisingly little reaction by union users. He admits that six conferences and a state high school football banquet cancelled out of the union after the Legionnaire disease publicity, but he points out that approximately 150 other conferences went on as scheduled. Some of those conferences reportedly had reduced attendance, however.

Blackburn says the outbreak had no significant effect on the occupancy rate of the union's 186 guest rooms, which house about 65,000 a year.

Officials from the National Center for Disease Control performed extensive tests — sampling union water, air conditioning filters and even soil — without coming up with any positive connection to the disease. Union employees as well as employees of other Bloomington hotels were given blood tests, again without any clues being shed on the outbreak.

Blackburn says the cases connected with the union represent one of about 10 such "outbreaks" that have taken place since the Philadelphia American Legion convention two years ago during which 150 persons were stricken. He says officials now believe that as many as 45,000 cases of the disease may take place annually. The problem is in diagnosing the disease in time since its symptoms are nearly identical to those of pneumonia.

The mystery surrounding the disease is not its treatment, say officials, but how it is transmitted — and what part, if any, such buildings as the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel or the Indiana Memorial Union, play in that transmittal.

MARIJUANA is favored three-to-one over tobacco at the U. of Colorado. A journalism class survey discovered that 56% of the students smoke marijuana while only 20% smoke the more conventional cigarettes.

THERE ARE 3,130 colleges, universities, and branch campuses in the U.S., which is a record number. The recently released figures from the National Center for Education Statistics show a total of 561 public four-year colleges, 1,395 private four-year colleges, 925 public two-year colleges and 249 private two-year colleges.

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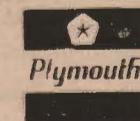
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NO LESS AN AUTHORITY than the U. of Washington Board of Regents was called upon to solve the problem of skateboarding on that campus. The regents passed a rule banning skateboards from streets and parking lots but allowing them on sidewalks, though not during class-change time periods.

A STUDENT WHO had listed a previous abortion on her records at the U. of Wisconsin Hospital sued the hospital when that information was sent to her mother. The student was covered under her parents' hospitalization policy and during the exchange of some paperwork the mother received her daughter's complete records. The suit seeks \$20,000 for violating the student's privacy and harming her relationship with her parents.

ALLEGEDLY PULLING THE TEETH from a student's pet cat has cost the U. of California - Berkeley Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity a \$25 small-claims judgment. The student, a non-member boarder in the frat house, claims his cat's two front teeth were pulled by members who told them they needed the teeth for a ritual. Fraternity officers denied the charges and say they will appeal.

Campus crackdown We don't know if they were disguised as students, with their walkie-talkies hidden

in their bookbags and their pistols beneath faded cutoffs, or if they used some other ploy, but the latest confirmed infiltration of a campus by secret government agents took place recently at the U. of Florida.

Using tactics that one official admits were "oppressive and sneaky," City of Gainesville officials managed to obtain a list of 45 U. of Florida students suspected of being TYPISTS.

The list, somehow obtained from the graduate school, listed individuals who were willing to type dissertations for \$1 or so per page. But running a home typing service, the city admonished the students, requires two licenses — a \$14.55 occupational license and a \$50 home office license. The transgressing typists were warned of an impending crackdown on those who continued to operate without the official permits.

An estimated 4,000 students do occasional typing for cash in that campus community, and very few indicated it would be financially feasible for them to lay out \$64.55 annually for the licenses. The city council has been asked to revise the ordinance. The alternative, the students say, is the formation of an Underwood underground trafficking in illegally typed thesis papers.

Women's volleyball team drops four straight finish at 5-5

By JEFF ELWELL
Sports Editor

After winning five of their first six games, the women's volleyball team dropped four straight games to Azusa Pacific and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to finish with a 5-5 record in the La Verne Invitational which was held last Saturday at La Verne College.

In the 'Runners first match, they played Mount San Antonio Junior College. The first game was close, 15-11, mainly due to the fact that CSB played sloppily. The second game was more indicative of the differences between the two teams as the 'Runners won 15-2.

Against Point Loma the women played together as a team and defeated them 15-7 in the first game, then squeaked out a 15-13 decision in the second game.

The 'Runners then split a pair with U. of Nevada, Las Vegas, losing 12-15 and then winning the second game 15-8.

Team falls apart

The fourth match, against

Azuza Pacific, the team fell apart in the first game, losing 4-15. The second game was closer, 10-15, but the 'Runners could not control the playing and went down to their second straight defeat.

Hopefully, the team will be playing better when they entertain Azusa at home Oct. 14.

CSB's last match was against CPSLO and they lost both games, 11-15 and 6-15, bringing their record against the Mustangs to zero games won and five games lost. They face SLO again on Oct. 13 in San Luis Obispo.

Mustangs throttle 'Runners

CSB was throttled in three straight sets by the Cal Poly Mustangs last Friday night in the 'Runners home gym.

Trailing 0-4 and 2-5, 'Runners relied on good plays by Teri Phillips, Cindy Plahn and Linda Chapman to bring the women to within 6-7 before sloppy playing again extended the Mustang lead 11-8. Crucial saves by Rachel Cardin, Chapman and Plahn then put the 'Runners in front

for the first time 14-12. SLO then came back for four straight points and the game 16-14.

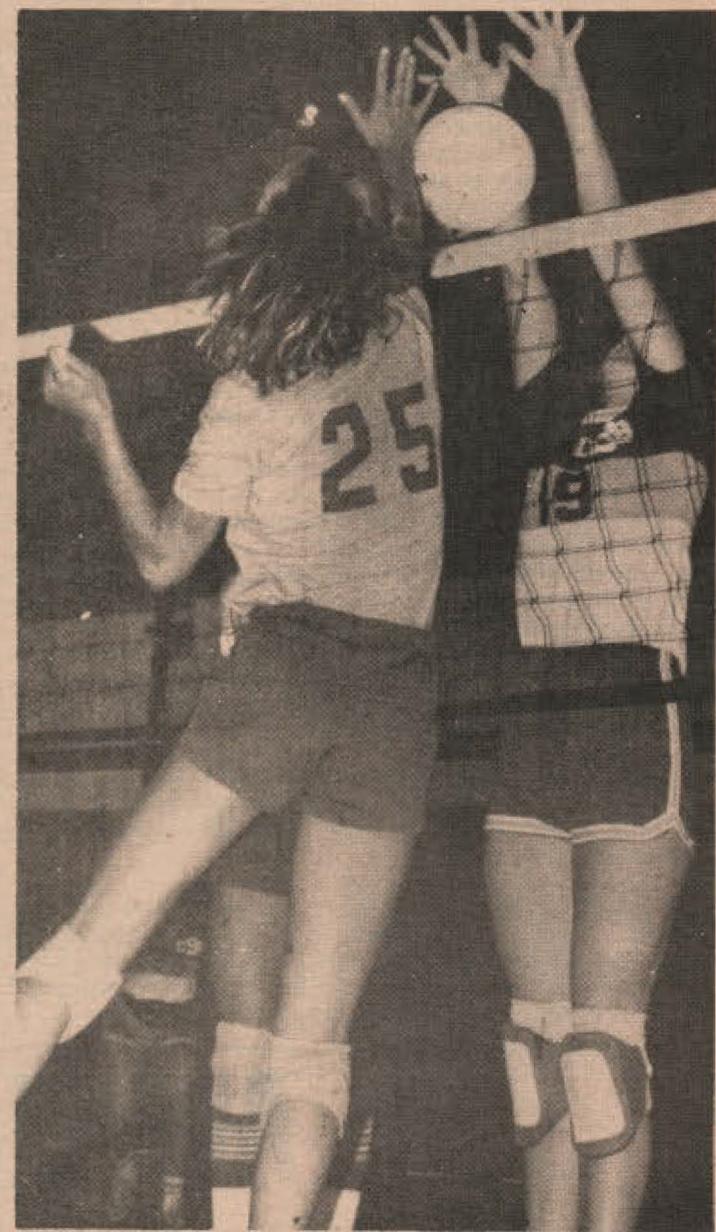
The second game was not nearly so close, with Cal Poly winning 15-7. Throughout the entire game CSB played poorly, with bad digs, sets, and all-around disorganized team ball.

Mustangs streak ahead

The third game started ominously, with the Mustangs streaking to a 7-0 lead before the 'Runners could tally four points of their own, cutting the margin to three. The women could only manage to score four more points the entire game as Cal Poly won 15-8.

With the win, Cal Poly SLO now has a 4-1 record. In losing, the 'Runners dropped from the ranks of the undefeated and are now 3-1.

Friday the 'Runners travel to Whittier for a 7 p.m. game before returning home to face Chapman College in a rematch at 3 p.m. Saturday.



Cindy(19) stays high for a block in match against Cal-Poly SLO
'Runners lost match 16-14, 15-7, 15-8.



Team tries to get together during timeout.

CC Invitational **'Runners tenth at Fresno**

By CAREY JUE
Runner Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the CSB cross country squad placed tenth out of 15 teams in the Fresno State Invitational held in Woodward Park.

The 'Runners were able to place ahead of such teams as Arizona State, CS Dominguez Hills, Nevada-Las Vegas, University of Santa Clara, and Weber State.

Steve Burch led the 'Runners by placing 50th with

a time of 36:21 over the 10,000 meter course. Rick Ammonds, Dennis Dawson, Lewis Lucero, and Gregg Weinmann also finished for the 'Runners.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's Jim Shankel captured the men's division with a clocking of 31:16. The Mustangs grabbed the team title.

In the women's competition, Nancy Ramirez nabbed 28th place in 19:11. She was followed by Bird Anderson, who finished 40th

with a time of 19:38. Robin Dunbar, Melinda Ellis, and Tami Puckett composed the rest of the 'Runners squad.

The women's race was won by Ann Oehm of UC Berkeley with a time of 17:14. The Golden Bears also took the team title with a total of 23 points far ahead of the 11th place CSB's accumulation of 250.

"This was the first time that we were able to run with five healthy bodies on both teams," commented Coach Bob Coons.

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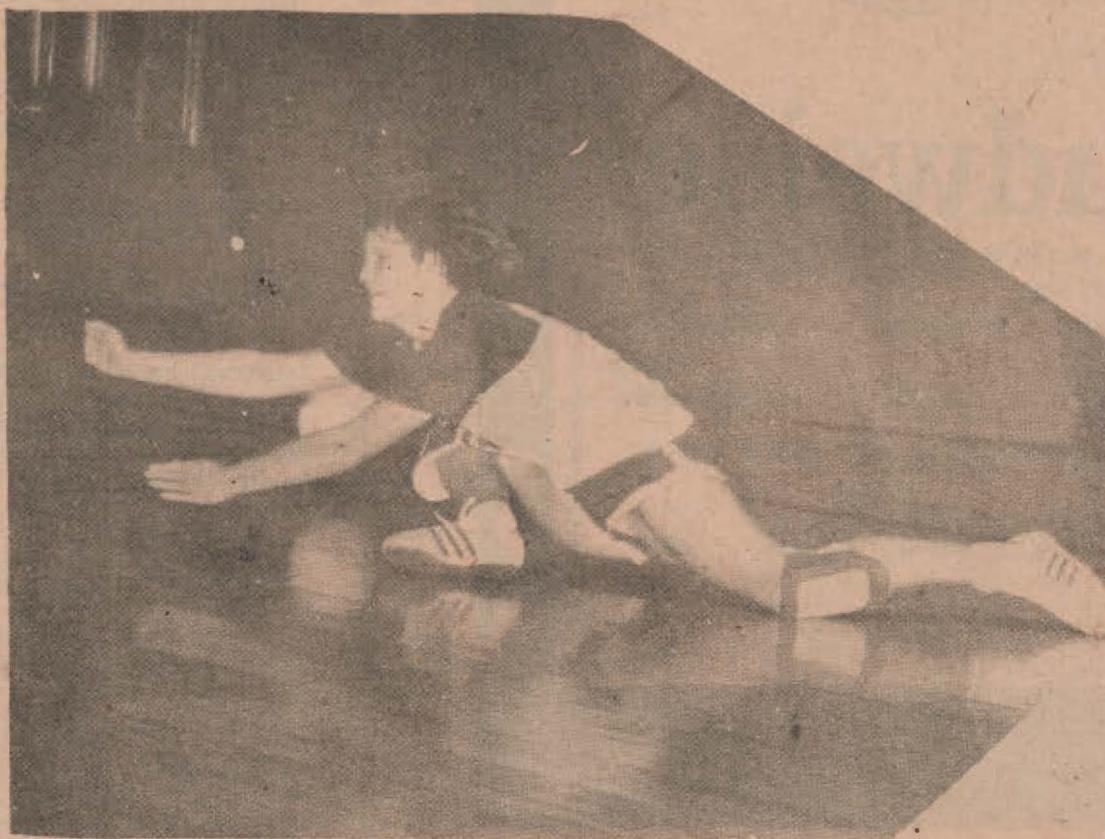
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ABOVE-Cal Poly player smashes ball past (23) Cheryl Al Alerander as Linda Chapman looks on.

BETWEEN- Cindy Elizalde makes diving attempt as mustang Mustang hit bounces past.



Runner Sports

Recruiting success relies on coaches' ability, not money

By MELINDA HALL
Runner Staff Writer
and
JEFF ELWELL
Sports Editor

The athletic program of any school is only as strong as the athletes that participate in it. Because the roster of any athletic team is continually being depleted by such things as graduation and transfer, it becomes important to have capable athletes in reserve so that the program will remain successful.

While incoming freshmen fill a large portion of this need, it is also necessary to recruit experienced and talented players from all over. A new college enhances its reputation in many ways, one of these is to have successful athletic teams.

Coaches succeed in recruiting

The general public often sees the school in its athletic disguise (i.e., USC-Football, UCLA-Basketball) if the school is competitive in athletics, then the local public will lend both moral and monetary support. CSB is one such school that has been successful since its inception; this is due in part to the coaching staff. They have lured quality athletes to CSB with regularity.

The CSB coaching staff is composed of: Joe Seay, wrestling; Gloria Friedman, women's tennis; Charles Craig, track; Bob Coons, cross country; Pat Wennihan, head basketball coach; Leroy Sacchini, assistant basketball coach; Terry Condon, women's volleyball; and Greg Patton, Men's tennis.

CSB's wrestling program has gained national prominence by winning the Division II championship in 1976, 1977, and last year they finished second behind Northern Iowa. The women's tennis team was fifth in the 1978 nationals, and the track team regularly sends its athletes to the national championships.

Women's volleyball

The women's volleyball team ended their 1977 season 5-5, already this year they are 3-1. The key to their success is new coach Condon and three transfers, Cindy Plahn, a junior from Biola's nationally ranked team; Linda Champan, a junior from Southern Oregon State's nationally ranked team; and Cindy Elizalde, a junior from Bakersfield College.

Condon was one of the nation's best women

Friday, Oct. 6

Women's VB vs. Whittier at CSB 7 pm

Saturday, Oct. 7

Cross Country vs. Chapman at CSB 11 am

Women's VB vs. Chapman at CSB 3 pm

ability, not money

volleyballers. All-American at UCLA and in the U.S.V.B.A., she brings a wealth of experience to the 'Runners.

Plahn, a graduate of Highland high school, played last year for Biola College, but decided to finish out her playing career in her hometown and with her friend Cindy Elizalde.

Plahn tops in blocking

Plahn's best attributes are hitting and blocking, at 5-11, she strikes an imposing figure on the court. As far as the team, Plahn feels that they have the potential to be the national champions, and she should know, as Biola placed second in the nation last year.

Chapman, a two year starter and MVP at Southern Oregon State, came to CSB

because "it was nice." Chapman also has national experience (S.O.S. finished seventh last year), and feels that the team can finish in the top five nationally.

Perhaps the best jumper on the team, Chapman feels that she has worked long and hard to become good at the game. "I take the game seriously," she stated. "I want to become the best possible player that I can be."

Elizalde also graduated from Highland and then played for Bakersfield College. She came to CSB to play one more year under new coach Condon. "This year's team has a lot of potential, and all of us are good athletes," she stated. "As soon as coach teaches us everything she knows, we could win the nationals. It's just a matter of time."



soccer club practicing strategy CSB athletic department takes over soccer club

The CSB athletic department has taken over the administration of the CSB Soccer Club, according to Bill Ayars, marketing professor and faculty advisor of the club during the past four years.

Athletic Director Rudy Carvajal has engaged the services of two coaches: Greg Patton and Pepe Ortega. Daily practices begin at 3:30 p.m. and run until 5:15 p.m.

The club has new goals, uniforms, and soccer balls, combined with an intercollegiate schedule and transportation to away matches. The game schedule

will appear in the Runner shortly.

The club played a "tough match" on Wednesday, Sept. 27 when they journeyed to Riverside to meet UCR. They finished on the short end of an 8-2 score, but played well considering that practices started on Sept. 18. Goals were scored by Toni Aldaco and Hector Apperti.

Any student with a soccer background is encouraged to talk with Patton in his gym office. For those who would like to learn the basics of the game, check the preliminary winter term course schedule for Beginning Soccer.