

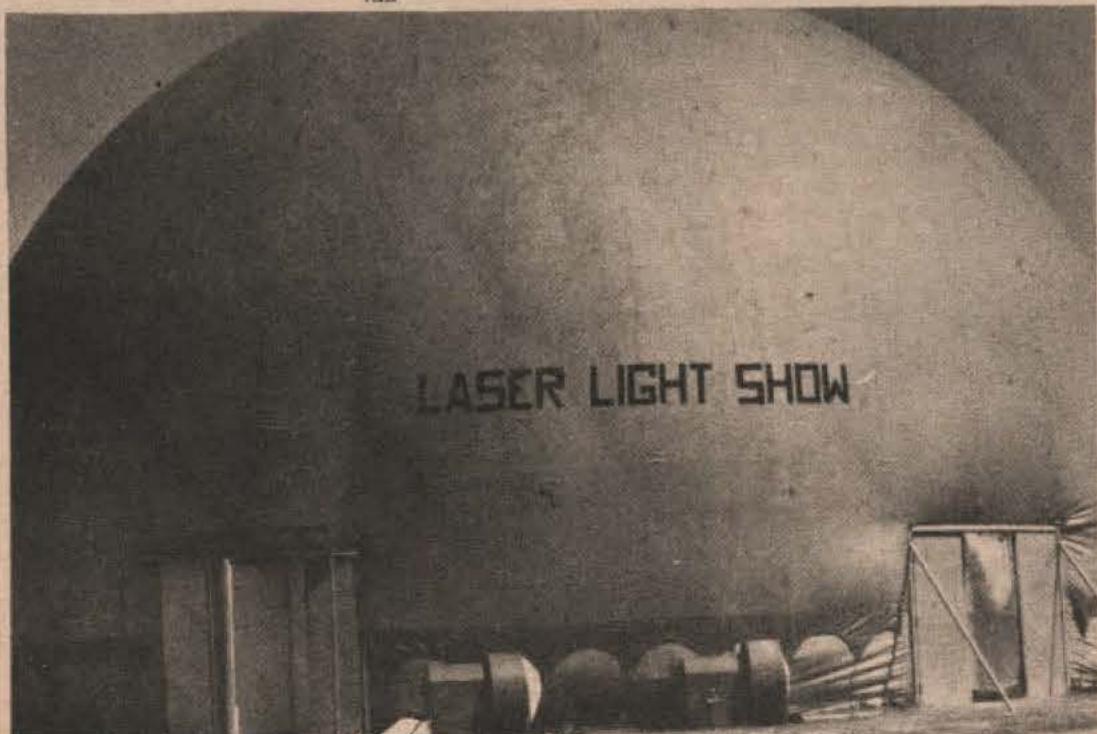
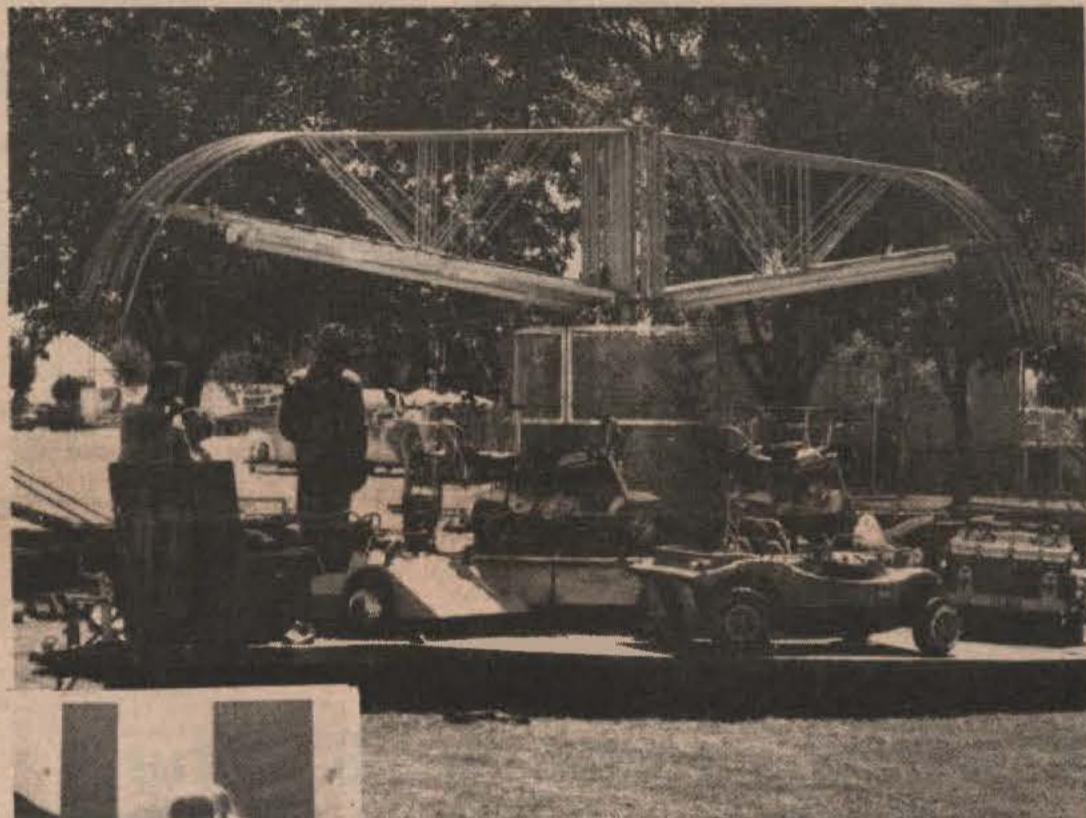
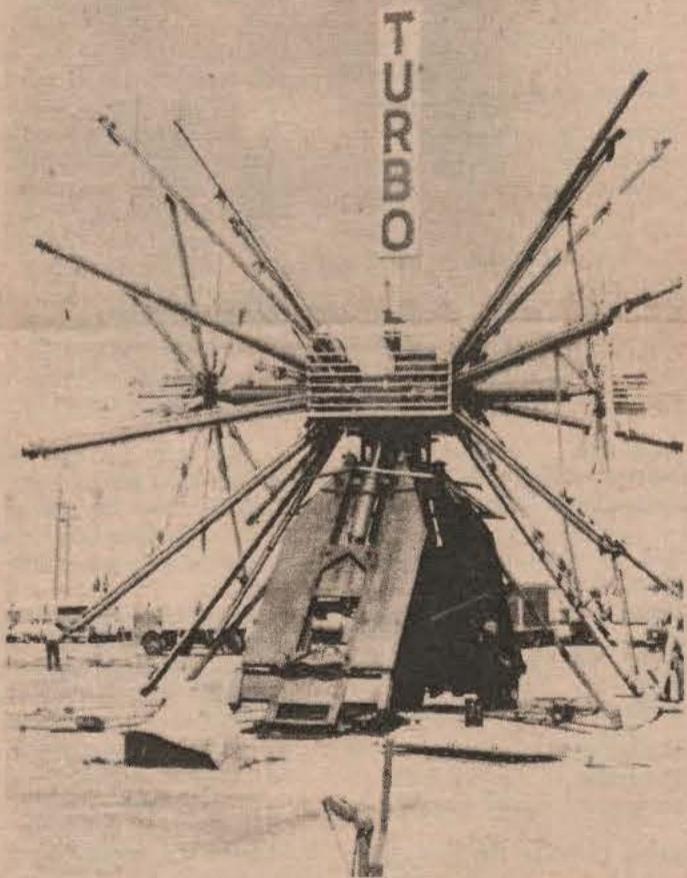
The Runner

California State College, Bakersfield

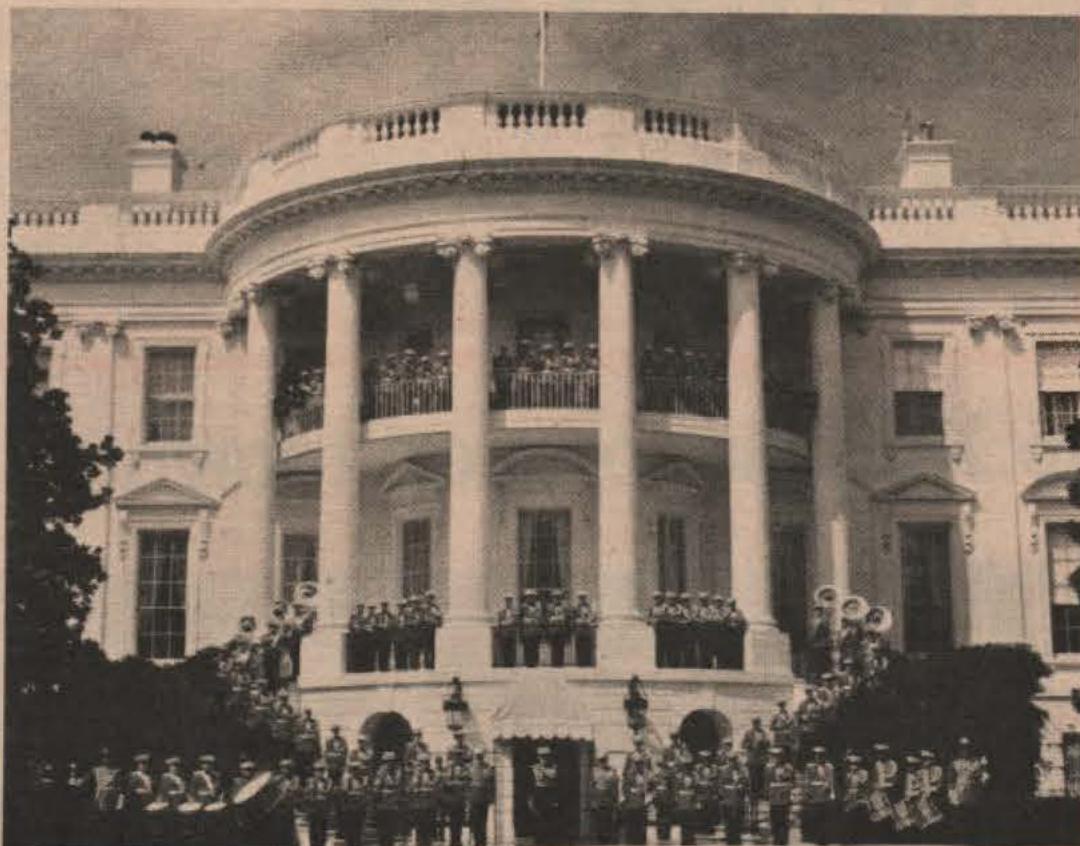
Volume IV, Number 2 Number 2

Thursday, September 21, 1978

Hard work sets up KC Fair to open tonight



'President's own' perform to aid music scholarship fund



By PHYLLIS REISCHMAN
Runner Staff Writer

The Marines are coming! Not the battle forces garbed in fatigues, but the red-coated United States Marine Band which will be in Bakersfield on October 3 as part of its annual approved tour.

The band will present two concerts in the Bakersfield Civic Auditorium, an afternoon performance for school musicians only, and an evening performance open to the public. Proceeds from the evening performance will benefit the CSB Instrumental Music Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship fund was created following CSB's Jazz Jam I and currently contains close to \$5,000. Scholarships are awarded in denominations of \$150 to \$250 and are generally reserved for incoming freshmen majoring in music or fine arts at CSB.

World of investment '78 features Galbraith at Oct. 26-29 expo

The World of Investment '78, largest investment and financial exposition ever held in America, will take place in Los Angeles October 26-29, featuring speeches by some of the nation's top economists, among them John Kenneth Galbraith, Alan Greenspan, Eliot Janeway and Gary Shilling.

The exposition will be held in the Los Angeles Convention Center with some 200 exhibitors, including Bank of America, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Pacific Stock Exchange, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Barron's Deak & Company, and others.

Investment spectrum covered

The four-day expo will cover the entire investment spectrum through exhibitors' booths, speeches and special events, and more than 100 seminars and workshops.

The expo is headed by John A. Pugsley, businessman and author of the best-selling

investment book, COMMON SENSE ECONOMICS, and the monthly newsletter, "Common Sense Viewpoint," and Sy Leon, businessman, author, educator and producer of nationwide seminars on investments.

Internationally-known authorities who will participate include Galbraith, Harvard University professor of economics emeritus; Greenspan, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors; Janeway, author/columnist/commentator; Schilling, often referred to as the top economist on Wall Street; Burton Malkiel, head of the economics department at Princeton University and former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. They will speak on current economic affairs and also participate in the seminars and workshops.

Special events

Special events will include a securities trading session on

the exhibit floor, conducted by the Pacific Stock Exchange, and cleaving of diamonds by Leo Wins & Son, a diamond trading company, which also will have on display an 88-carat diamond.

The exhibitor list also includes Lloyds Bank, Charles Schwab & Co., Drexel Burnham Lambert, Glendale Federal Savings, Heinold Commodities, International Gem Investors, United Farm Agency, Occidental Life Insurance Co., Ramada Inns, Dominion Securities of Canada, Monex International, Ltd., Antwerp Diamond Exchange of America, Israel Investment and Export Authority, and others.

The booths will display investment opportunities in securities, banking, savings and loan, real estate, precious metals, gems, art, commodities, trusts, Keogh plans, insurance, advisory services, brokerage, franchising and many other fields.

The official Marine Band from Washington D.C. is not a corps band, but the official White House band, the "President's Own." Its performances in the White House cover official society engagements from small dinner parties at the Congressional Club to grandiose White House receptions.

Band can play anything

The Marine Band is known to millions of Americans through its annual tour, its frequent radio and television appearances, and its concert series in the nation's capital. Because of the versatility and flexibility of the musicians, the band can play anything — grand opera, light opera, show tunes, the symphonic form, tone poems, ballets, stirring marches, and solo performances — which has brought it acclaim from visiting dignitaries from almost every country in the world.

While on tour, the Marine Band is a completely self-supporting unit, and it operates at no expense to the government. A sponsoring organization in each city shares the cost of the tour. Kern Savings and Loan is bringing the tour to Bakersfield.

The afternoon performance is being underwritten by various

businesses, fraternal groups, service clubs, and interested individuals, and free tickets

will be given to some 3,000 Kern County musicians from elementary, junior high, and high schools. Dr. Gordon Mehling, CSB associate professor of music and acting chair of the Fine Arts Department, has prepared a pre-concert study program in order to make the concert an educational experience as well as an entertaining one for them.

Original compositions included

The program for the October 3 evening concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., will include several original band compositions — "Sound Off" by Sousa, "Satiric Dances" by Norman Dell Jojo and "The Boys of the Old Brigade" by W. Paris Chambers — and Fantasie on themes from Verdi's "Rigoletto" with Merlin Petroff, clarinet soloist; Borodin's Polovitian Dances from Prince Igor; a solo by baritone Michael Ryan in Cavatina, Avant de Quitten ces Lieux from Faust; an Irish Celebration by Thomas Knox; a Gershwin medley; and Dvorak's "Carneval," Op. 92.

The personnel of the band includes musicians carefully selected from leading conservatories, universities, symphony orchestras and bands. Applicants must pass a strenuous audition on his or her instrument, and his character must be such as to pass rigid security requirements. Of the band's 138 members, nine are women.

The striking appearance of the bandsmen in scarlet full dress uniform is matched only by the faultless execution of its program. There is music for every taste, from the opening fanfare announcing the director's arrival onstage to the closing of the concert with "The Marines Hymn."

Reserved seats only

All seats for the evening performance are reserved, and they are now on sale at the Civic Auditorium. Ticket orders are being taken on campus in the News Bureau-Publications office in Faculty Towers 102 where concert goers can select their seats and pick up their tickets the following day. Tickets are \$5 orchestra, \$4 terrace, and \$3 balcony. Senior citizens may purchase tickets at half-price for advance sales only through September 30.

Additional information on the Marine Band appearance is available by calling 833-3004.

The Runner wishes to express sympathy

for Dr. M.L. Sastri

on the accidental death

of his six year old daughter

Donations to help offset the cost

of Dr. Sastri's trip to India are being accepted

by Barbara Girga, CSB Library.

NRC assists NSF

Graduate fellows selection begins

The National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1979.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate

Classified

Student dental plan — Enroll now, for information phone Student Association office (833-2381) or (805) 647-1393.

CHEAP RENT — young family seeks roommate on semi-farm. 20 minutes from CSB. \$116 per month plus utilities. Call Jack or Janet at 832-0756. Occupancy by Oct. 1. Call now.

study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics

Three year grants

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1979 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to masters or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

GRE exams required

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1978, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 30, 1978. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Village Ventures**Frosh, sophs welcomed**

Village activities

As CSB finishes its second week, the Village Council and Village Provost, Dr. Jim George, wish to welcome all new and returning freshmen and sophomores back to the campus. For new students, a word about the Village is needed.

The Academic Village is the academic home for all freshmen and sophomores. These students are advised by Village Fellows to take Village courses, participate in Village activities, and much more. The Village Office is located in Academic Administration 100.

Village courses

It is not too late to register for one of the Village courses.

This quarter the Village has scheduled courses such as Village 277.205, Beginning Guitar; Village 277.198, Wargaming; and Village 277.204, Chicano Awareness.

Village 226, Convention Management, plans the annual high school Model United Nations. Students enrolled in this course will run the convention scheduled for January, 1979.

Many, if not most, Village activities result from students expressing their interests in undertaking some program. If anyone has an idea or an interest for some extra-academic activity, don't hesitate about bringing it to the attention of the Village Council and Village Provost.

Scholarships

A variety of local, state, and national organizations offer scholarships for which CSB students are eligible.

These are all in addition to scholarships awarded by the CSB Foundation. If students want to be considered for these scholarships, they must complete a scholarship application. The applications are available in the Village Office.

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National on-campus report

Hoaxers honored

No one better appreciates a good hoax than a college student – especially an Ivy League college student.

The winning entries in this year's "Aristotle Awards," given by a Princeton student for the most imaginative hoax perpetrated on that campus during the year, show the lengths to which Princetonians will go for a joke. The winning six-person team conspired to rewire the elevators in one campus building so users were deposited on the wrong floors. To further confuse the victims, floor nameplates and wall hangings near the elevators were switched.

Those hoaxers shared winning honors with the students who sent underclassmen phony invitations to join exclusive campus clubs. Student John A. Phillips, the originator of the awards, said the phony-invitation gag might have been considered to be in violation of the contest's rule against hoaxes which inflict harm on others, but it had been judged meritorious "because it forced the clubs to tell sophomores that they were rejected in person."

Runners-up included the students who distributed fake maps to incoming freshmen in the fall and those who built a false brick wall in the doorway of a campus building.

ALTHOUGH 43% OF STUDENTS living in Ohio State U. residence halls get drunk at least once a week, 79% say there is no drug or alcohol problem in the dorms, according to a recent survey there. Heavy alcohol use was most prevalent among freshmen (52%), declining to 42% for sophomores and 25% for upperclassmen. The same pattern was found for marijuana use; 34% of the freshmen use it occasionally, compared with only 24% of the sophomores and 10% of the upperclassmen. Fifty-one percent of the dorm students say they never use marijuana.

A LOWER DROP-OUT RATE for students on financial aid was revealed in figures from the National Center for Education Statistics. Among whites, 29% not receiving aid drop out compared to 21% of those receiving aid. Among blacks, the respective figures are 46% vs. 24%.

THE 11,415,020 STUDENTS who attended U.S. colleges and universities either full or part time in 1977 represent an increase of 2.6% over 1976 enrollment figures. This gain follows a 1.5% decline the year before. The trends toward increases in female enrollments, part-time enrollments, and growth of 2-year institutions – particularly private ones – continued in 1977.

A HOT FIELD FOR EMPLOYMENT opportunities for the next decade is the gambling industry, says William Weinberger, president of the corporation planning an \$83-million hotel-casino in Atlantic City. "There will be many hotel-casinos built in America in the next few years, and the increased sophistication of hotel-casino management mandates a continuing flow of properly trained personnel at middlemanagement and executive levels." Weinberger said in an address at the U. of Nevada – Las Vegas, an institution he notes had the foresight to add a gaming course to its curriculum.

Theta Chi

Fraternity organized at CSB

Beginning this year, a branch of the Theta Chi fraternity will be organized on campus. Theta Chi is a social fraternity, one of the five largest of its kind in the nation.

With 195 chapters spread across the country, Theta Chi's membership includes some of the largest and most prestigious of the universities and colleges in the state and across the country including UCLA and USC.

With backing from the national order and through the organizational work of students Ray Chialett and Scott Mahlmann along with Dr. Oliver Rink, a CSB professor of history who will act as faculty advisor for the fraternity, everything appears ready for the opening for membership.

Membership to the fraternity will be open to all male CSB students from

freshman to graduate level. It is intended that a cross section of students will make up the fraternity. The membership for the first year is expected to number approximately 30 students.

Women students will not be excluded from the fraternity. A little sister program will be enacted so that women students can participate in some functions of the fraternity.

One of the main functions of the fraternity will be to sponsor campus activities such as dances and parties to raise monies for charities. It will play a large part in the social activities of the campus.

An organizational meeting to find out more about the Theta Chi fraternity will be held Monday, September 25, in Academic Administration building, room 101. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Linda Fassig Editor
John Kaiser Photography Editor
Debbie Anton Business Manager
Jeff Elwell Sports Editor
Marla Iyasere Advisor

The Runner

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Editor
Photography Editor
Business Manager
Sports Editor
Advisor

TO TEST THE HONESTY OF STUDENTS, U. of Maine Sociology Professor A.A. Lacognata purposely made addition errors in grading tests, marking some too high and others too low. He discovered that practically without exception the students with the low grades pointed out the error to him while those with the erroneously high grades said nothing.

ONE STUDENT WITH A REPUTATION as somewhat of a jokester quietly walked up to the teller's window of the St. Mary's College (Calif.) business office and paid his tuition and fees . . . with 3,192 one-dollar bills. But the teller got the last laugh. A week later when the same student stopped by to pick up his student wage check, he was paid in dimes, nickels, and pennies.

DIPLOMA SERVICE COMPANY, a firm that sold copies of diplomas from legitimate colleges filled in with the buyers' names, has agreed to cease business in California. The former Marina Del Rey company was the target of a complaint by Stanford U. after an associate registrar was able to purchase a fake Stanford diploma for \$45.

A new Michigan law will raise the legal drinking age in that state from 18 to 19 and colleges and universities are having to make some changes in campus alcohol policies.

At Western Michigan U. alcohol will be allowed only in the rooms of students 19 or older, not in any other part of the dorms or in public areas; dorm parties will be dry.

A proposal to ban liquor from campus totally was rejected as "repressive and unenforceable" and a plan to set aside certain residence halls for students old enough to drink legally was rejected because housing contracts had already been signed.

Some resident assistants have complained that the new policy will make them like "tavern bouncers," checking IDs.

Others on campus are looking forward to the new law as a way to force the planning of social functions without alcohol.

But the new law, which takes effect Dec. 3, 1978, might have a detrimental effect on the popularity of dorm life – and the occupancy rate of the state's residence halls. As one assistant hall director says, "They're telling people who were allowed to drink last year that they can't drink this year. A lot of them will just say, 'Then why live in a dorm?'"

Minnesota and Maine are the two other states that have raised the legal drinking age. In 1971 through 1973, many states lowered the age, but none have done so since and at least a dozen states are contemplating raising the legal age.

Most of the pressure to raise the age to 19 or higher comes from the high school administrators but the relief for the high schools may prove to be an administrative headache for the colleges.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

September

1. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. *The Dragons of Eden*, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. *The Lawless*, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. *Delta of Venus*, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction
5. *Your Erroneous Zones*, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. *Looking Out for #1*, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.
7. *The Book of Lists*, by David Wallachinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. *Passages*, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. *Jaws 2*, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. *The Sword of Shannara*, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

Occupational hazard

College students lead a "sedentary lifestyle with unhealthy habits such as smoking, drinking too much caffeine and being under excess stress," according to a U. of Florida psychologist. And that lifestyle is giving many of them high blood pressure.

In a recent study there, 196 of 2,000 students screened had high blood pressure, a condition that may not bother them now but could result in one third of them suffering weakened hearts, kidneys and brain blood vessels, according to UF Infirmary Blood Pressure Clinic Director Denis Gear.

Those backpacking students wandering the hinterlands of the U.S.A. may find comfort in knowing that a bill currently before Congress would appropriate about \$3-million per year for three years to renovate buildings to be used as inexpensive youth hostels.

The bill would provide a state 75% of the renovation costs of a building if its main purpose is to become a low cost hostel. This could include unused campus buildings, but not if they are primarily residence halls during the school year.

American Youth Hostels, a non-profit organization, is the main proponent of the bill which would provide sleeping accommodations for traveling young people. AYH presently has 220 hostels, mainly in New England and California and in heavily traveled scenic areas such as the mountain states.

Experiment backfires

Two editors of the Michigan State U. student newspaper discovered that students aren't as gullible as they had thought.

Under the assumption that college students are prone to falling for con games, the Michigan State News editors set out to prove their theory — and come up with a good feature story — through a seemingly harmless experiment in which 25 dean's list students were sent letters offering membership in an academic honor society called Phi Zeta Epsilon. Appealing to the students' vanity, the letter said that a "handful of academically astute" students had been chosen for membership in the society. For a \$10 fee, the letter offered a subscription to the society's newspaper, a membership certificate, and a reservation for the society banquet.

Although some students admitted they were flattered, the letter apparently tricked no one. Only two students responded, both turned down the invitation. One senior became so suspicious that he contacted postal inspectors who had him send a \$10 check as a "test purchase." The editors, however, never cashed it.

After a brief investigation the editor's experiment was uncovered. Although authorities say they will not prosecute, the editors were informed that they had possibly violated three mail fraud statutes and one state law concerning obtaining money under false pretenses.

MAYBE IT CAUSES NO CONFUSION that Rio Grande College is located in Ohio or that there is an Indiana U. and a California State U. in Pennsylvania, but the trustees of El Paso Community College (located in Colorado Springs, Colo.) decided the name Pikes Peak Community College would be more appropriate. The name change was effective July 1, as the college moved into a brand new campus across town from its former rented quarters.

THE LATE NIGHT GROWLS of hungry cramming students were conquered at a "Final Fling" at Mayville (N.D.) State College. Faculty and administrators scooped ice cream atop brownies until nearly midnight, energizing studious minds as well as giving students a chance to visit with faculty on a casual level.

WHAT ADVICE DOES A RETIRING university president have for his colleagues: In a final press conference, San Jose State U. President John Bunzel said if he could do it all over again he would not have "bent over backwards" to avoid interfering with the student government and student newspaper. "In the luxury of hindsight, I can say that I should perhaps have tried to communicate with them and been more involved," said Bunzel, who had frequently been the target of student criticism during his term.

"CHANGE WITHOUT PROGRESS" in the status of women in higher education was the finding of a survey of 600 4-year colleges by the American Association of University Women. Since 1973 there has been no gain in the percentages of women holding top-level administrative or tenured faculty positions, said the study. For example, 6% of college presidents are women, about the same percentage as in 1973. At women's colleges, 57% of the presidents are men, a figure that is even higher today than four years ago. As an example of lower level change, the study cited the fact that today 33% of the institutions have some type of child care while in 1970 the figure was just 5%.

ALCOHOL GUARD, a coin-operated device that measures the blood alcohol level of users, will not be installed in the campus pub at San Jose U. The manager says she fears the machine would create a "carnival image" in the student watering hole.

THE MEDIAN ANNUAL SALARY offered new law school graduates is \$18,000, according to a survey by Altman & Weil, an Ardmore, PA, firm.

Youth hostel bill

THE SHOWING OF THE X-RATED FILM "The Devil in Miss Jones" was cancelled by the U. of Cincinnati Film Society after it learned city vice squad officers were planning to attend the showing. Society members previewed the film and decided "the threat of prosecution was too great."

Women and Law conference to focus on 'Women Inspirit'

The Eighth Far West Regional Conference on Women and the Law will be held October 27-29, 1978, in San Diego, California. This year's conference is being sponsored by Western State University, College of Law, San Diego, in cooperation with the University of San Diego and California Western law schools.

Each year this conference is organized by law students to promote the equality of women through a series of educational workshops, to develop and exchange technical and litigational skills, and to create a nationwide support network of women in law.

"Women Inspirit" has been chosen as this year's conference theme. It illustrates the importance of women working together and supporting each other in a field which was once a male bastion.

The conference will offer over 30 workshops, seminars, and speakers focusing on such topics as: Violence Against Women, The Economics of Being A Woman, Third World Women, Discrimination in Education and Employment, Age Discrimination and

Lesbian Rights. The Saturday luncheon will feature a panel of prominent speakers from the seven state region who will discuss "Women and Power."

Highlighting the three day event will be a Judge's banquet on Saturday night, October 28. Addressing the banquet will be California's first woman State Supreme Court Chief Justice, the Honorable Rose Elizabeth Bird. The banquet will honor the women who serve as judges throughout the Far West Region.

Anyone desiring further information on the conference is asked to write to:

8th Regional Conference on Women and the Law
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1333 Front Street
San Diego, CA 92101



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Pressing danger

Tuition named number one issue

By DON DEVICH
SAC Chair

The number one issue facing students in the California State University and Colleges this year is tuition. There is a real and pressing danger that you and I will have to pay anywhere from \$100 to \$1000 in tuition to attend CSB or any other state college starting one year from now.

Even though the CSUC system is not funded by property taxes, each campus in the system was hurt grievously by Proposition 13. In July, when the State Legislature and the Governor's Office were deciding how to deal with the post-13 state budget, it was demanded of the University of California and the CSUC that respective funding cuts of \$22 million and \$18 million be made.

Administration in both systems wailed and moaned until the cuts were reduced, but the CSUC still had to reduce its operating expenses by \$8.5 million. Chancellor Glen Dumke, head administrator of the CSUC system, made his feelings about the funding problem clear in a telegram sent to Governor Brown shortly after Proposition 13 passed. He said, "Tuition should be considered... Tuition could be implemented by January 1, 1978, with your support."

Avoid enrollment shifts

There are at least three reasons why tuition will

probably be instituted unless the situation changes between this year and next. First, the community colleges will probably have tuition, and the University of California fees will be increased. Many policy makers will want tuition to avoid huge enrollment shifts from those two institutions to the CSUC.

Second, the Chancellor's Office and the Chancellor's Council of Presidents like tuition as an easy out. They would like to charge students so that the instructional and operational budgets will not have to be cut.

Third, faculty and staff groups will probably scream if there is another year without salary increases (remember that there were no cost-of-living increases this year) and tuition is not imposed.

As you might expect, there are more and better reasons why tuition will hurt the CSUC system and ought to be violently opposed. First, tuition goes against the historical California philosophy of open access to state financed higher education.

Access reduced

Second, tuition reduces access to higher education for all income groups, but especially for the poor. This would have a deadly effect on CSB, because so many of our students are economically under-privileged. Fewer students means fewer course offerings.

Third, tuition will cripple student affirmative action

Retention, promotion, tenure

Panel to hear student comments

By JON BASHOR
Staff Writer

Students at CSB will once again be given the opportunity to participate directly in the evaluation of instructors and library staffers.

Three faculty members, as well as two librarians and a Health Services employee are scheduled for Retention, Promotion and Tenure (RPT)

evaluations this quarter. All interested students may contribute information relative to the hearings, whether of a negative or positive nature.

The instructors involved are Dean Fetter, political science, Scott McKinney, economics, and E. Paul Smith, BPA. Sharon Roberts, Health Services, and Christie Clements and David Kosakowski, both librarians, are also being evaluated.

Frankel initiated

The student input panel for RPT was initiated by CSB President Jacob Frankel in Spring, 1977. The panel is directed toward allowing students to have a larger say in the RPT process. Statements to the panel by students are strictly confidential.

Both oral contributions, which may remain anonymous, and signed written statements are welcome.

SAC Chairperson Don Devich feels that all students are affected by the RPT procedures, and should therefore participate by providing input.

Three days of hearings

The panel will meet in the SAC Satellite office in DDH

CC220 (upstairs on the east end). Three days of hearings have been scheduled thus far. Students wishing to contribute information may do so on Thursday, Sept. 28, 3-7 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 29, 8-11 a.m.; and Monday, Oct. 2, 12:30-3:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

The student panel responsible for conducting these sessions is selected by the SAC chair and administrative advisors to SAC. The students are chosen from the student representatives to College Council.

Written summaries

After the hearings are completed, the panel will submit written summaries of contributions to the files of those persons being evaluated. Anonymity for students participating is guaranteed.

Devich noted that students need not make an appointment but should "just drop in" during the times when the panel is convened. "We invite all interested CSB students to take a few minutes and get involved with the administration of the faculty. We feel this panel is one of the easiest and most direct opportunities for such involvement," concluded Devich.

Student manpower needed for committee work

Students are needed for the many important committees that recommend and make policy decisions on this campus. College Council's Student Affairs Committee has openings for at least two more students.

The Student Affairs Committee reviews and considers recommendations to College Council in the areas of student retention, graduation, registration, student activities and organizations, Village life, student conduct, financial aid, counseling and advising, athletics, orientation, and student grievances.

The Student Association Committee has many subcommittees which need representation from the at-large student population. The Activities and Publicity subcommittees plan, promote and produce the SAC film series, lectures, concerts, dances, and other programs.

The Policy and Constitutional Revision subcommittees are similarly in need of active volunteers. The Policy Committee reviews and makes recommendations to SAC on all campus policies dealing with student affairs. The Constitutional Revision Committee will be working on the creation of new governmental documents for the SAC.

Students also have representation on many college-wide committees which advise administrators on campus facilities.

Donald Devich, Stephen Carnes, Beth Minear, and Lamar Kerley were elected last May to their positions as SAC Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, Treasurer, and Village representative, respectively. Carnes resigned before the quarter began, and so Devich last week appointed Karl Pope to that position.

An appointment made early in the summer was that of Jacqueline Behnke to the position of Executive Secretary. The following appointments were made in the week before registration: Susan Reiger, graduate representative and Activities Committee Chairperson; Gary Bradshaw, Village Representative; Mary Curran, Dale Berona, and Mary Baird, at-large representatives; and Stephanie Johnson, School of Business and Public Administration representative.

If students do not use the avenues of participation open to them, they will surely lose the privilege of influencing decisions. Interested students may find out more or may volunteer for work by stopping by the SAC office in the Student Center, or by calling extension 2381.

Robert Altman's

THE

WOMEN

Date: September 25

Place: 3:30 pm in DDHG 102
8 pm in the Commons

Admission: 25¢ Students, \$1 all others
Presented by Student Association

Meetings

SAC

Wednesday, October 11
at 3:30 in AA101

Budget

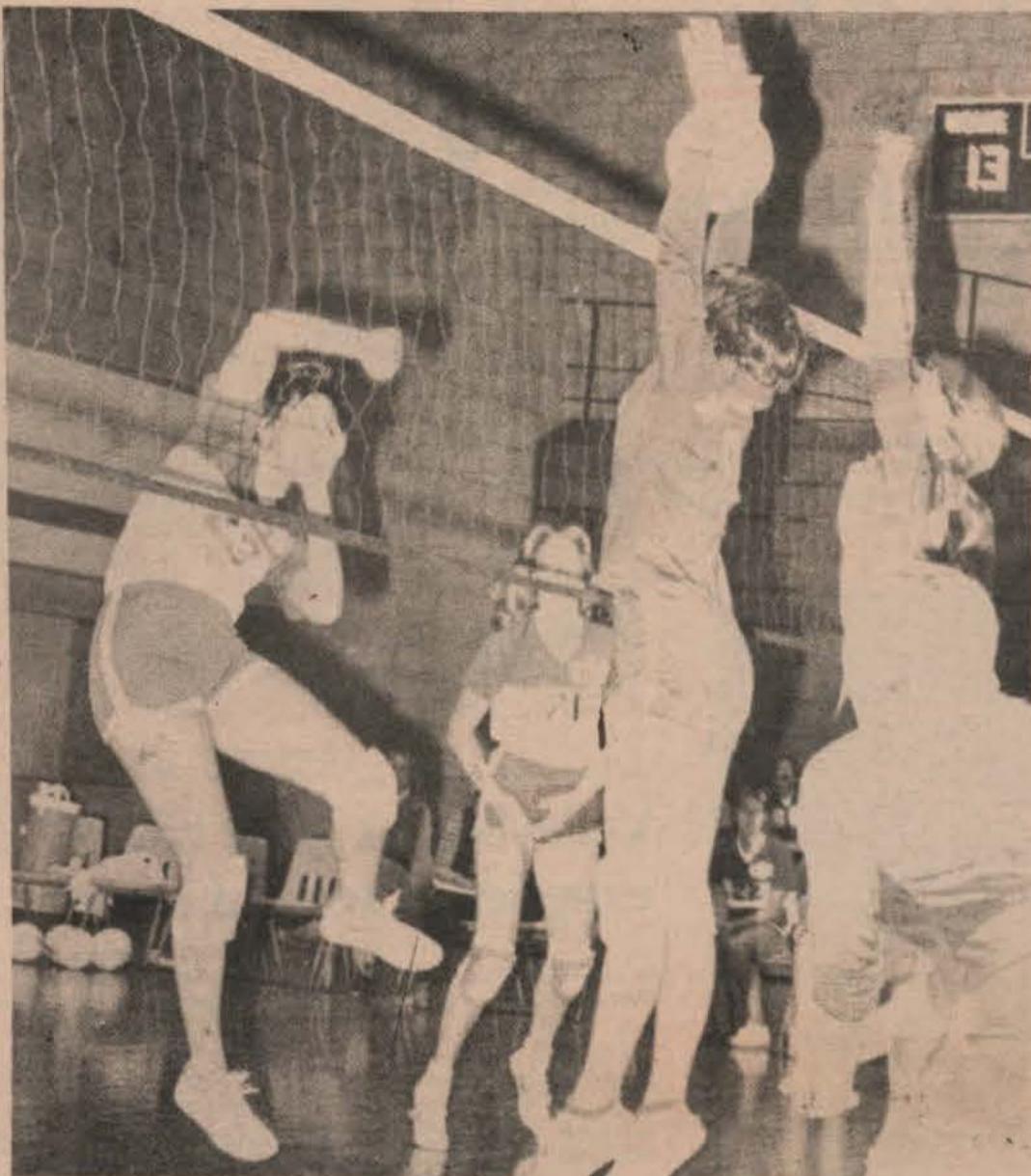
Monday, October 2
at 3:30 in AA101

Yearbook

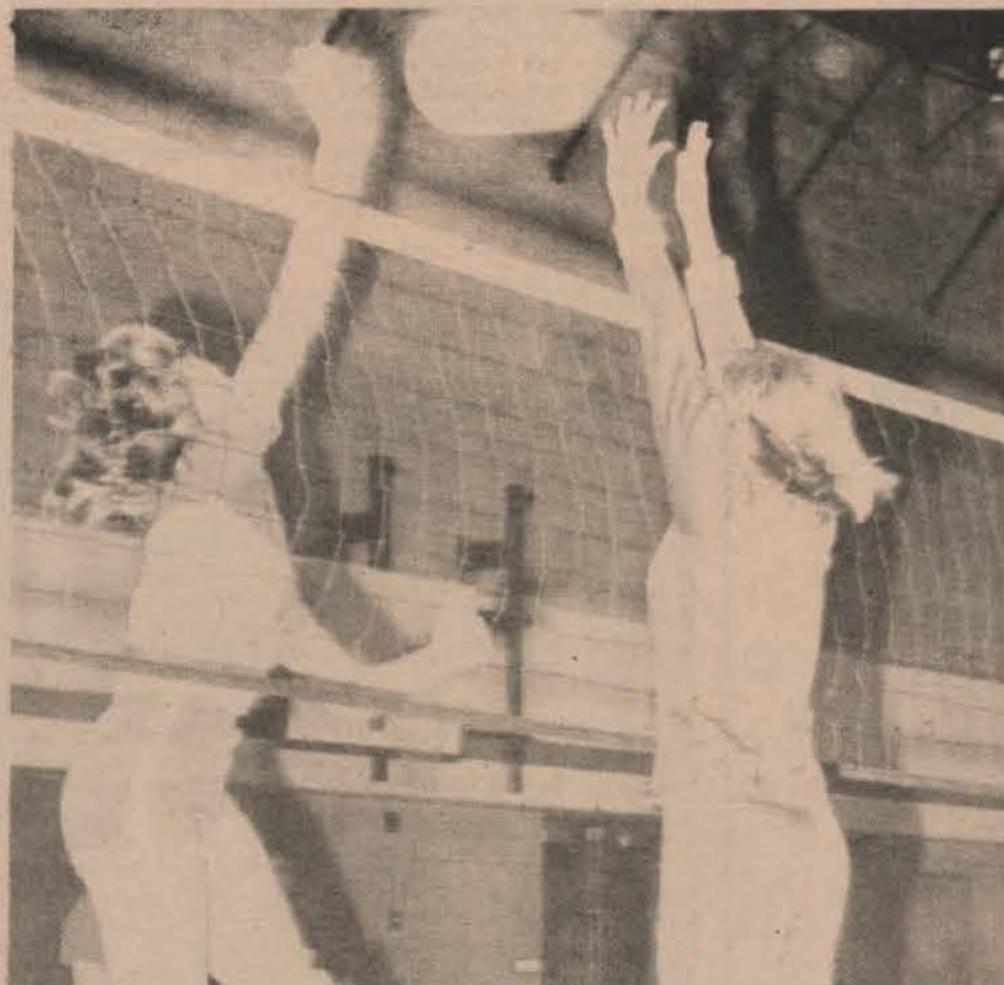
Monday, September 25
at 5:00 in DDH CC220

Paid Supplement

Women spikers rout Westmont Warriors in season opener



CSB'S women's volleyball team trounced Westmont College in their season opener, taking all three matches on their home court Tuesday evening. The 'Runners had a comfortable lead in the first two matches, 15-8 and 15-2, then took the close 16-14 third match. (Photos by Phyllis Reischman)



Week of Sept. 22-26

9/22	Women's Volleyball vs. Cal Lutheran at C.L.C.	6 p.m.
9/23	Women's Volleyball vs. Chapman at Orange	1 p.m.
9/23	Men's and Women's Cross Country vs. Cal Poly SLO at San Luis Obispo	11 a.m.



10 EXCITING DAYS KERN COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 21 - 30

FREE ENTERTAINMENT: (After Admission to Fair)

- Helen Reddy - Sept. 21
- Tractor Pull - Sept. 24
- Johnny Paycheck - Sept. 25 & 26
- Dottie West - Sept. 27
- Tavares - Sept. 28
- El Chicano - Sept. 29
- Sons of the Pioneers - Sept. 30

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Runner-Sports

Burch bros. bomb

X-Country team falls apart at Fresno

By JEFF ELWELL
Sports Editor

The 'Runner cross country squad fell apart last Saturday in the Central California Championships held at Woodward Park in Fresno.

To begin with, only four men ran in the meet, which eliminated them from team scoring, for which a school needed five runners finishing the race. For the first two miles, the four, Robert Burch, Steve Burch, Clegg Weinmann and Dennis Dawson ran well, with R. Burch leading at the one and two mile marks (4:43, 9:57).

However, trouble started shortly, with S. Burch dropping out at 2½ miles and R. Burch retiring at the 4 mile mark. This left just Weinmann, 75th (33:28) and Dawson 83rd

(39:38) to finish for the 'Runners over the five mile course.

The race was won by Jim White of Cal State Stanislaus in 25:32 and the Fresno Pacific Track Club won the team title with 37 points, taking 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 13th, and 14th.

In the women's race, the 'Runners again only had four athletes, but all four ran well.

CROSS COUNTRY MEETS

9/30	Fresno State Invit.	Woodward Pa	9:30 a.m.
10/7	Men-Chapman College	CSB	10 a.m.
	Women-C.L.C. Invit.	Cal Lutheran	10:30 a.m.
10/14	Biola, Fresno	CSB	11 a.m.
	Pacific, Azusa		
	Pacific, and Westmont		
10/21	Men-Chapman Invit.	Chapman	10 a.m.
	Women-Cal Poly SLO	San Luis Obispo	11 a.m.
	Invitational		
10/28	District 8 NCAA	San Francisco	All Day
	qualifying CCAA		
	Championships		

Nancy Ramirez placed fifth with a time of 13:04.9 for two miles. She was followed by Bird Anderson, 8th (13:31); Robin Dunbar, 10th (13:49) and Tami Puckett, 19th (15:59).

This Saturday the team travels to Cal Poly SLO campus for a dual meet. The race will start at 11 a.m.



Nancy Ramirez

Volleyballers gain coach, experience for 3rd season

By JEFF ELWELL
Sports Editor

Rugged workouts, four returning players, and a new coach may help the women's volleyball team to its best season yet.

The 'Runners, 5-5 last year, have been working out once a day for two and a half hours under coach Terry Condon. Condon, an All-American volleyball player at UCLA, starts off practice with 20 minutes of running in the gym. The players also do sit-ups and jumping and running backwards at various intervals. Each day the team practices serving and receiving serves and on alternate days they practice offense and defense.

Condon works the team hard and fast, as in one drill in which three players line up across the floor and Condon hits the ball to them. After

hitting back they must run and touch the baseline and then run back and receive another ball. With alternating dinks and smashes thrown at them, all three girls are often sprawled on the floor at the same time.

Two returnees, Cheryl Alexander (5-8½) and Pam Walsh (5-5) will start along with Terry Phillips (5-8), Cindy Elizalde (5-8½), Cindy Plahn (5-11) and Linda Chapman (5-8) thus giving the 'Runner team a height advantage over many opponents. Plahn and Chapman both have national tournament experience as both their teams, Biola and Southern Oregon State College respectively, played in the Small College Nationals last year.

Backing up the starters are Rachel Cardin (5-6) and Penny Roberts (5-10) who both return from last year's 'Runner squad along with Anna Woods (5-3), Diane Martin (5-5½) and Penny Collis (5-8½).

GAME SCHEDULE

9/22	Cal Lutheran	Cal Lutheran	6 p.m.
9/23	Chapman	Orange	1 p.m.
9/29	Cal Poly SLO	CSB	5 p.m.
9/30	La Verne Invitational	La Verne	All Day
10/3	La Verne College	CSB	7 p.m.
10/6	Whittier	Whittier	7 p.m.
10/7	Chapman	CSB	3 p.m.
10/10	C. S. Dom. Hills	CSB	7 p.m.
10/13	Cal Poly SLO	San Luis Obispo	5 p.m.
10/14	Azusa Pacific	CSB	1 p.m.
10/21	Westmont	Santa Barbara	1 p.m.
10/27	Biola College	CSB	7 p.m.
10/28	C.S. Dom. Hills	Dominguez Hills	1 p.m.
11/4	Pomona	Pomona	1 p.m.
11/10	U. C. Riverside	CSB	7 p.m.
11/11	Biola College	Biola	1 p.m.
11/17	U. C. San Diego	San Diego	7 p.m.
11/18	U. of San Diego	San Diego	12 p.m.
11/18	U. C. Riverside	Riverside	7 p.m.
12/8, 9, 10	Small College Nationals	Naperville, IL	

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