

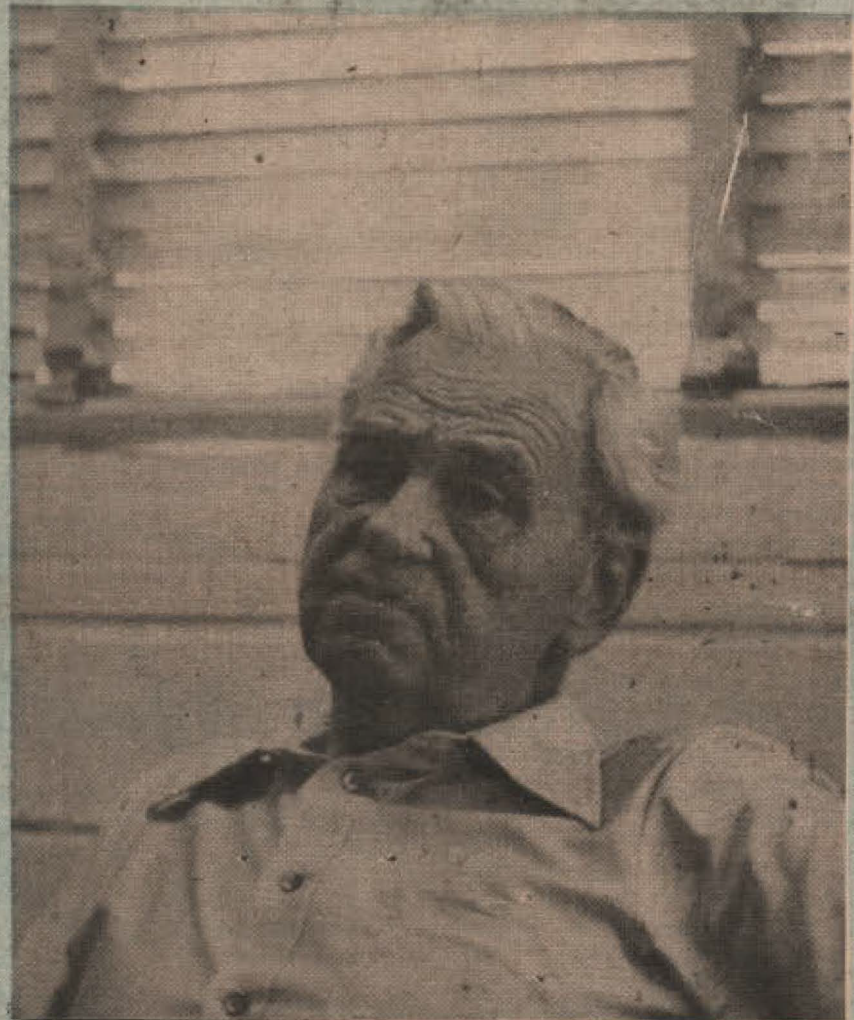
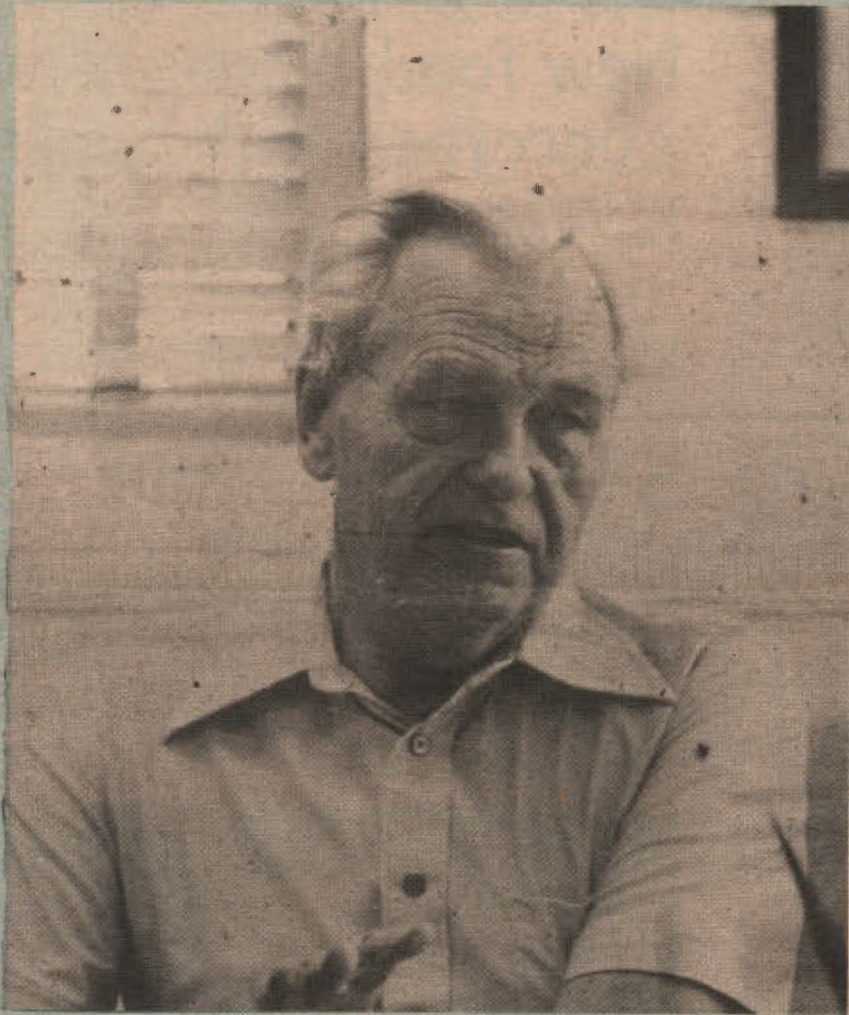
# The Runner

California State College, Bakersfield

Volume IV, Number 3

Thursday, September 28, 1978

## Rice maintains flexible outlook on education



By LINDA FASSIG  
Runner Editor

"My view on education? I don't have one," he laughed. "I've been an administrator for so long I don't have any views of my own anymore."

Continuing, this time in seriousness, Dr. Philip Rice, CSB vice-president, said "As an administrator I adapt to the locale I'm in rather than have a hardset view on education."

### Revolution in state universities

According to Rice, state universities have undergone a "whole revolution" and since their initiation have improved the quality of education offered to a point where they now "dominate the educational scene."

"State institutions were not important when they

started; they had a small number of graduates and were looked down on by private schools," explained Rice. "Though things have changed, society is still private school oriented."

The concept of service to the state, in state institutions, is different from the private school's concept. "It is easier for private schools to experiment. State schools are tied down by accountability under the domination of the state government," commented Rice. "State institutions have overcome a lot though and are becoming experimental institutions."

### State schools take lead

"State universities have taken the lead in educating the minority student, in scientific training, and the approach to

educating the older population," Rice said. "They've opened up new segments of American education."

Now in his second year at CSB, Rice doesn't feel any significant change in his job has accompanied the title change from Academic Vice President to simply Vice President.

"The first year I was mainly an observer so my attitudes have changed somewhat," Rice commented. "I think now there is more opportunity for (the individual) schools to approach the president directly on (academic) matters."

"CSB is still small enough that the academic side and the administration side are not their own little empires," he continued. "They all work together for the general good of the colleges. A thing one doesn't see in a lot of places."



# BPA develops departments, criminology is newest addition



Richard Wallace

By VICKI CLASSEN  
Runner Staff Writer

Last year during the CSB reorganization period the School of Business and Public Administration did some reorganizing of its own — in opposition to the trend of the rest of the college.

While CSB was busily combining its three schools of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences and mathematics into one called Arts and Sciences, the School of BPA seemed to be expanding with new departments.

In reality, the changes

made in the School of BPA were in "title only." What were formerly called program areas are now departments and are headed by the same faculty members as before. Dr. Richard Wallace, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, said, "If there is any advantage involved in the change, it is in the status of the title gained by the department heads only."

## Logical Change

Wallace suggested the title change to President Frankel with the thought in mind that the School of BPA should have departments instead of concentrations "like everybody else." Neither Wallace nor Frankel understood why they were not departments to begin with.

There are now six departments in the School of BPA. Its newest addition, as of this year, is the Department of Criminology.

The jurisdiction of this department, however, was not intended to be in the hands of the School of BPA. It is under the Interdisciplinary Interscholastic Coordinating Committee, headed by Dr. John Webster, who handles the problems of Criminology, along with Child Development

and Liberal Studies.

Wallace felt the department needed a designated overseer, and Webster, chairman of the department, was given his choice as to which school it would lie within. "The Department of Criminology is associated with the School of BPA mainly administratively," said Wallace, who signs the payroll.

Another association is that criminal justice courses are accepted as electives for a major in public administration.

## Webster — sole member

Webster, as well as being chairman, is also sole member

of the Department of Criminology. There is no actual program in this department; so, courses to be taken under Criminology include criminal justice, economics, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, public administration, and sociology.

Wallace said the School of BPA's biggest problem this year will be spreading 18 full-time faculty members to cover over 400 full-time equivalent students. "We do not have adequate resources to do the things we want to do or our students deserve," he commented.

# New food manager concerned with quality

by DEBBIE ANTON  
Runner Business Manager

John Masterson is CSB's new food service manager. The CSB cafeteria and commons is associated with a company called Professional Food Services Management, out of Livonia, Michigan. Masterson has been with the company for four years.

He arrived in Bakersfield in August from Wisconsin. Masterson was the director of building one food facility at the University of Wisconsin for one and one half years. Before that he was in Colorado for three years.

Masterson is originally from Long Island, New York.

backpacking. On campus, however, Masterson would like to become involved in Intramurals.

## Concern for food program

Business wise, Masterson is working to give CSB excellent food quality at a reasonable price, with pleasant service. He is concerned with CSB's food program. Masterson commented on his objectives, "We feed 25% of the people on campus here at the cafeteria. I want to find out where the rest of the people are, and what we can do to serve them."

A few new additions have been made to the CSB cafeteria this fall, among them are pre-wrapped items, the

## Legislative Advocate visit

# Views expressed on SPA actions

By LINDA FASSIG  
Runner Editor

The probable initiation of tuition into the CSUC system is not the only impact of Prop. 13, according to Student President's Association Legislative Advocate Craig Jones. Student employment on campus has also been hurt as well as less diversified class offerings.

"CSB is threatened more by Prop. 13 than any CSUC school but Stanislaus," commented Jones. "Campus closure was possible at the beginning but not now due to political reasons."

"The crunch has not yet begun to touch us. We will feel five times the impact next year with inflation, no surplus (in reserve) and greater needs all at one time," he continued, while on a recent visit to CSB.

"A united front is needed to succeed in preventing tuition," he stated.

Jones is currently preparing an anti-tuition strike force masterplan to be established on CSUC campuses by the student senates.

"Anyone who says tuition will not happen is naive, tuition is inevitable," said Jones. "The California masterplan says post-secondary education is to be accessible to all as inexpensively as possible. Unless we continue to espouse these virtues as a united front we will lose it all."

In addition to the tuition issue other issues concerning the 1978-79 Student President's Association include student affirmative action, student involvement in fee assessments and child care legislation.

students what to do to get into the CSUC system and that they don't have to do as they have in the past and be, say, auto mechanics," he continued.

## Fee assessment by students

Three-fourths of student fees go for student services such as counseling and the health center; it is Jones' feeling that students should know more about "what's going on with that money." He suggests a student panel for fee review to see where the fees are being spent. "This way an educated estimate could be made as to whether a fee increase is necessary," he said.

Additionally, the SPA is pursuing legislation to eliminate the 25% matching grant requirement for the funding of CSUC child care as it "hampers" many campus' programs.

Jones wants SA Presidents more involved in lobbying SPA issues and one major goal of the SPA is for Jones to know the student senates, as well as the presidents. For this reason he is visiting all the CSUC campuses.

Previously the liaison to the Chancellor's Office, Jones has been serving as legislative advocate for the SPA since April, 1978.

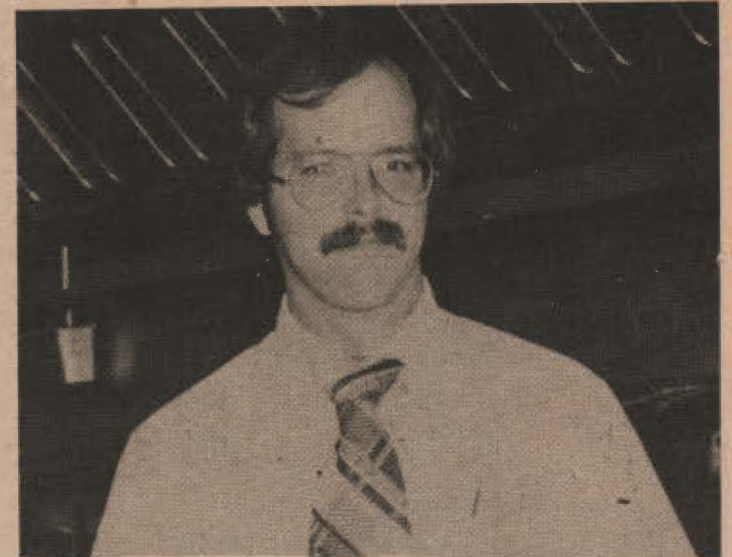
## Affirmative action for students

"Student affirmative action is probably our most important budget item. We plan a reachout (program) to Chicanos and Blacks, who are both under represented in the CSUC system," explained Jones.

"We are going to do what the counselors can't and tell high school and junior high

## Tuition opposition advocated

Strongly opposed to tuition for the CSUC system, Jones expressed desire for students to articulate their views on the issue and join students, faculty, and administrators in a united front against the issue in favor of the legislature continuing funding at a level such that tuition is not necessary.



John Masterson

He received his degree in Business Administration, with a minor in Institutional Management from Oregon State University.

Of Bakersfield and CSB in general, Masterson said, "I like the friendly people and warm atmosphere."

Masterson is a married man, and his wife Christie is currently employed as a secretary at American National Bank. In his spare time he and his wife enjoy the outdoors.

Now that he lives in California, Masterson would like to do a considerable amount of camping and

Spaghetti Feed, and a new breakfast item, Bagels. Another new addition to come is a hot entree Monday through Thursday, 5-6 p.m., for those students who have night classes and wish to eat a good hot meal.

In conclusion, Masterson made an overall statement pertaining to his workforce and main concern here at CSB, "I have a super staff, skilled, knowledgeable, and creative. My one big concern, however, is to open up communication between my staff and customers."



# Grego to direct fall play -- 'The Rimers of Eldrich'

By EVELYN WEGIS  
Runner Staff Writer

Peter Grego, CSB associate professor of theatre, will be directing the up-coming play, Lanford Wilson's, "The Rimers of Eldrich."

The play, which will run Nov. 16, 17, and 18 will be held in Performing Arts 101. A free student performance will be given Nov. 15.

## Psychological mystery

"The Rimers of Eldrich" is a mystery, as well as a psychological drama which, according to Grego, concerns the "mentality that governs decisions in a small town."

Grego, who comes from Florida School of the Arts, is one of the new faculty members at CSB this year and teaches Acting, Rehearsal & Performance, and Introduction to Theatre, which are all part of the developing concentration in Theatre Arts.

He was previously an instructor in the Department of Theatre and Fine Arts at Pennsylvania State University. Grego received his bachelor and master of fine arts degrees at Carnegie-Mellon University.

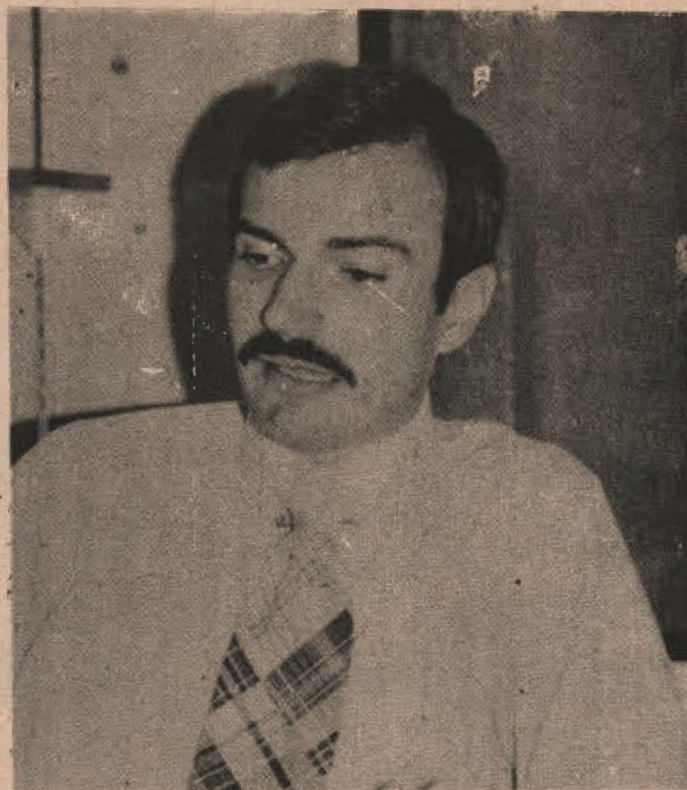
## Impressed with faculty

Grego's first comment on why he chose to teach at CSB was that it had an "excellent

faculty." He was impressed with a concerned administration that was sympathetic to the arts. Grego also commented on how well he liked the community and how he thought "Bakersfield would be a nice place to live."

One of the new additions to the CSB campus this year is the new Dore Theatre which should be inaugurated during the spring quarter. Of the theatre, Grego stated, "It is one of the best equipped facilities I've ever worked in. It has very sophisticated lighting and sound equipment."

The lights are operated by computer and there is an elevator for the moveable



Peter Grego

orchestra pit. "It's an electronic whiz," said Grego.

It is anticipated that in the near future a theatre technician will be brought in to oversee the lighting and sound systems

and manage the scenery building shops. When asked about his hopes for this year at CSB, Grego said, "I hope my future here goes as well as my first two weeks."

## Classified advertisements

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.

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

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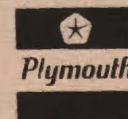
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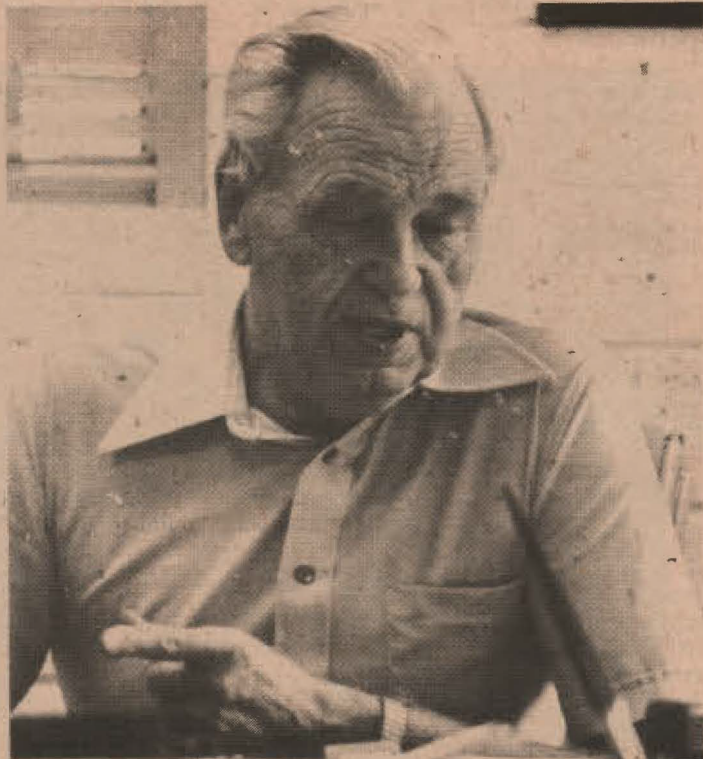
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# VP gives overview of African universities, exchange program



'The students study

areas critical to

their own country . . .'

By LINDA FASSIG  
Runner Editor

With over 30 years exposure as a university administrator to his credit, Dr. Philip Rice, CSB vice president, has seen numerous changes take place in the university level educational arena, including the growth of state institution importance and the initiation of several foreign study programs. He has been actively involved in such a program since 1970.

Rice serves on the Board of Directors for the African Graduate Fellowship Program, a division of the African-American Institute. The New York based institute sponsors a number of cultural exchange programs and receives its mainstream funding support from AID.

## U.S. advanced training

"In the graduate program people from African universities, businesses and governments come to the

United States for advanced training towards an M.A. or Ph.D.," Rice explained. "These people must have jobs waiting for them when they return (to their native country). For example a university lecturer would go back as a professor."

Over 30 African nations have participated in the program. "The students study areas critical to their own country," said Rice. "AID dictates the fields of study, which are primarily agriculture, science, engineering, business, and some social science, though not the humanities."

For each participant the particular African government pays airfare, AID provides a stipend during their stay in the U.S. and the university provides tuition and room and board.

According to Rice, the African Graduate Program has "unusually good" students who earn their Ph.D.'s faster than most Americans. This is partly attributable to screening processes there and upon arrival to the U.S. The program

also boasts having the highest rate of returnees to native countries compared to similar programs.

"Originally, the tendency (for the students) was to pick the elite ivy league schools. It's taken a while to educate them that there are other universities," Rice stated.

The program's Board of Directors meets twice annually and normally members travel to Africa every other year. Rice has been to Africa only once and while there interviewed candidates for the program and looked at the universities in the francophone countries (French speaking countries in West Africa).

## Mud puddle comparison

"Physically, African universities make ours look like mud puddles. They cover 25 to 125 square miles, but have very few students. Most have about 2,000, only one had 4,000 students," he noted.

"The universities lack a lot of equipment, in the sciences

villages and possess their tribal markings. Communication problems do exist," Rice said. "Most of the universities teach in English."

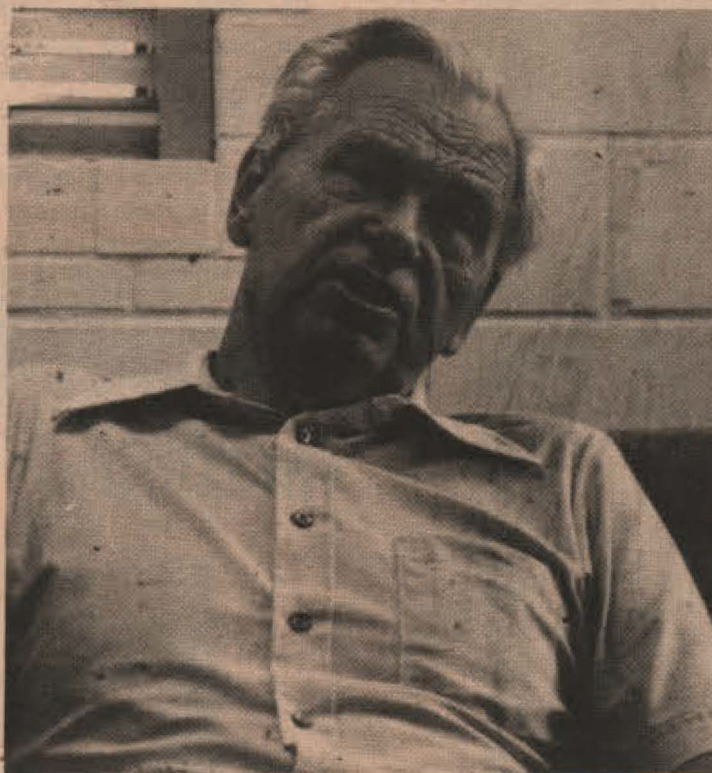
African governments are trying to destroy the tribal influence.

"In Ghana the universities are free; there is no tuition or room and board. Nigeria had this but has cut down to this practice for only certain fields," Rice noted.

"There are a surprisingly large number of women studying at African universities, more than you'd expect in a developing nation but it's not evenly divided (between men and women)," he continued.

## No public health study

It is difficult to get Africans to come to the U.S. to study public health because, according to Rice, cities are so overcrowded authorities feel lengthening life spans would destroy the economy. "In a large city like Accra, Ghana,



'Physically, African

universities make

ours look like

mud puddles . . .'

and engineering especially," Rice continued. "They (the universities) were built by the English and French before they pulled out."

African universities possess an air of elitism, according to Rice, and they are very competitive to get accepted into. "Only the cream of the crop attend. The public high schools are also very competitive and stringent; students come out well trained," he commented.

African universities rely more heavily on intellectual discipline than do U.S. universities and they are more stringent. Universities on the Ivory Coast are more sophisticated than those in the interior due to the greater influence of foreign contact.

## Communication barriers

"Many kids from the interior come from (primitive)

you almost die of the stench of overcrowdedness and decay while a few miles out of town lies a gorgeous university," Rice said.

Rice is in favor of foreign study programs and the opportunity to spend at least a year abroad. He'd also like to see more faculty exchanges though in terms of funding, it is more difficult to engineer.

## Not U.S. copier

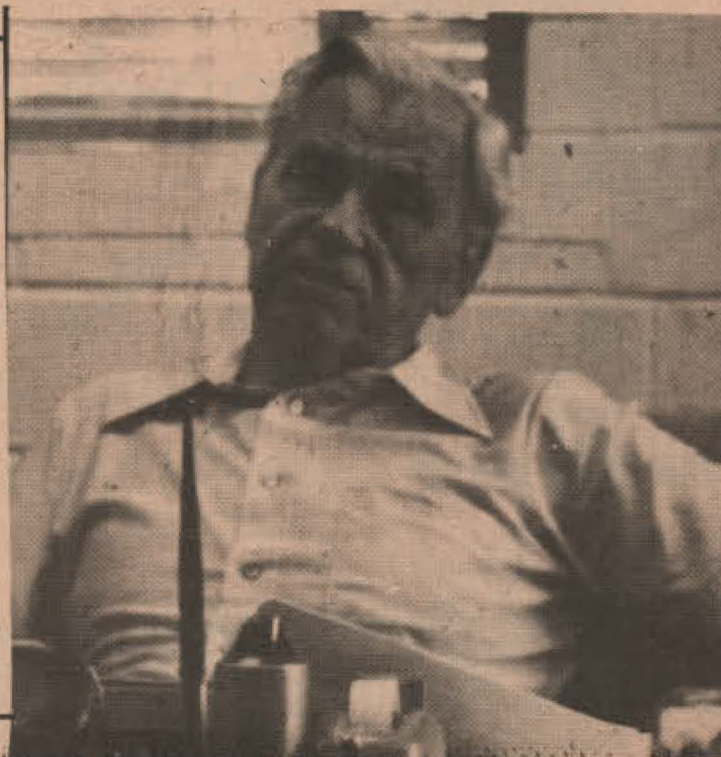
"I'm not an advocate of making all countries like the U.S. I don't want to see all be the same," said Rice.

In closing Rice, who has built up the number of Africans at every university he has been at, said, "This area would be an ideal place for scholars and technicians of other countries because of the agriculture, business, and marketing. There would also be a climate similarity."

'I'm not an advocate

of making all countries

like the U.S...'





# Student housing bill killed, collective bargaining is law

By DONALD DEVICH  
SAC Chair

The State Senate effectively killed, for the 1977-78 session, two housing bills of crucial importance to student renters in California. In addition the Legislature passed, and Governor Brown signed into law, a bill which enables the faculty and staff of the CSUC to bargain collectively on salaries and conditions of employment.

Assembly Bill 2986 would have required landlords to rebate 80% of their Proposition 13 tax savings to their tenants. According to the University of California Student Lobby, the bill was beaten by a vigorous effort from California Real Estate interests.

Bret Hewitt, co-director of the U.C. Student Lobby, said that "the defeat of the . . . bill ends, for this year, any hope of state action to ensure that renters receive their fair share of the Prop. 13 tax windfall."

Bakersfield's Senator Walter Stiern did not vote on the bill.

Assembly Bill 1032 was considered on the last day of the Legislative Session. This bill would have banned discrimination against students

in housing. If this bill had become law, landlords could no longer refuse to rent to an individual merely because that individual is a student.

## Housing bill delayed

Despite an intense lobbying effort by the CSUC Student Presidents Association (SPA) and the U.C. Student Lobby, it took over seven hours to garner the votes necessary to pass the bill.

Craig Jones, SPA Legislative Advocate, was walking the bill across the hall to the Assembly for concurrence on Senate amendments when the buzzer sounded ending the 1977-78 Session. Jones will see that the bill is reintroduced during the next session.

Stiern voted against the bill which would have banned discrimination against students in housing.

Assembly Bill 1091 gives faculty and staff members in the CSUC the right to choose whether or not they want to have exclusive representatives bargain with their employers on such matters as salary and conditions of employment.

Chancellor Glenn S.

Dumke fought hard against the bill, but after it passed he said, "As I have indicated in the past, the Presidents, my staff, and I are committed to the principles and practices of fair and equitable bargaining if this process should be elected by employees of the CSUC."

AB 1091 makes the retention, tenure and promotion process (RPT) the joint responsibility of the Academic Senate and the Board of Trustees. This provision may jeopardize the ability students now have to give testimony on individual

registration each quarter. According to the new law, employees paid by the Student Services Fee (such as those in the Counseling and Testing Center) will receive the same percentage increase granted to faculty members. If collective bargaining results in wage increases, the fee students pay may have to be increased.

Finally, because faculty and staff members will be able to bargain "terms and conditions of employment," students may lose all influence in determining class sizes, number of classes taught and office hours held by faculty members, number of night classes offered, and other important issues.

## Student resources available

Students do, however, still have a number of resources available to them. The CSUC SPA persuaded the legislature to include language in the law which provides for student representatives to sit at the bargaining table as a non-voting third party privy to all documents and able to comment on all issues.

Most importantly, perhaps, is the fact that the bargained agreement must be approved by the Legislature and the Governor if it has fiscal impact. Students should therefore have a second chance to influence the final structure of the agreement.



## Collective bargaining wariness

The CSUC SPA has long been wary of the possible adverse effects collective bargaining could have on the decision-making influence students now enjoy. There are four areas in which it seems the students' position has been weakened.

professors which is inserted into personnel files.

AB 1091 may increase pressures for tuition to cover the costs of higher faculty and staff salaries. Before the bill passed, Dumke said in a "Bakersfield Californian" interview that "If this bill passes, it will put a heavy economic burden on us and the students. The initiation of tuition will be hastened by its passage."

Collective bargaining may also speed increases in the Student Services Fee which students pay during

## Indian esraj music

# Indian musician to perform Sept. 30

The renowned mystic and musician Sri Chinmoy will present a concert of Indian esraj music at CSB on Saturday, September 30 at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Cafeteria, and admission is free. The event is Student Association sponsored.

Chinmoy is director of the United Nations Group and a well-known author, lecturer, artist, and poet - as well as being a master of the classical Indian esraj. This Bengali instrument is derived from the North Indian sarangi and produces a "lovely, haunting

melody" by means of a bow and numerous sympathetic strings.

"I am not the musician," Chinmoy declared. "I am just an instrument. I am like a piano, violin, or guitar. It is God who is constantly playing on me, in me, and through me. God is the Supreme Musician."

A native of Bengal, Chinmoy has resided in the United States for the past 15 years. His musical offerings have been heard at many of the world's great universities as well as Carnegie Hall and

Lincoln Center in New York. He has recorded several record albums, the latest being Folkway's Records' "Music for Meditation."

Spirituality, Chinmoy feels, is not the province of some bearded aestic sitting on a snow-capped mountain. "Here on earth, in the hustle and bustle of life, we have to practice spirituality," he explained.

Chinmoy says his paintings, poems, public meditations and concerts are all spontaneous and selfless efforts to communicate to the world the mystical realizations he has achieved as a result of meditation. That is why he never charges any fee for either meditation instruction or public concerts and meditations. He lives simply on voluntary donations from his followers and the sale of his writings.

He teaches his students in spiritual Centers around the world that there is no need to give up their own religion to follow his path.

"Mine is not a religion; it is conscious communion with God," he concluded.

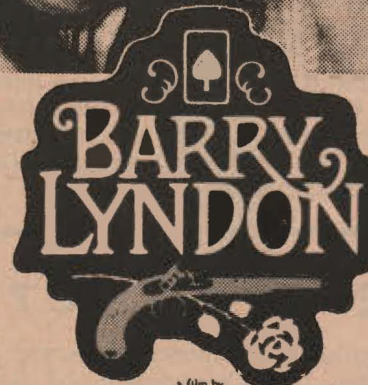
## Meeting

The Student Association Committee will hold a special meeting on Friday, September 29, at 3:30 p.m. in AA101.

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## Letter to the editor

## Prof supports collective bargaining

I was disappointed, but not surprised, when, at the recent meeting of the Cal State Bakersfield faculty, President Frankel indicated he has reservations about AB 1091, the bill which gives the faculty of the CSUC and UC systems collective bargaining rights. The President's remark becomes suspect in light of the fact that the rights in question have already been granted to most other public employees in California, and, since 1935, to all American workers in the private sector, in the latter case for reasons obvious to all persons who belong to the 20th century.

The President's remark notwithstanding, the fact that more than 600 colleges across the nation now have collective bargaining, and, in cases such as the state universities in Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Hawaii, Illinois, and Vermont, without any weakening of the ACADEMIC status of these institutions — that fact, when coupled with the reasons most faculty in the CSUC systems support collective bargaining, suggests that AB 1091 is certainly no bad bill.

Let me enumerate some of the reasons faculty support AB 1091.

One reason is the faculty of the CSUC system are beset by difficulties very similar to those which brought about and justified collective bargaining in private industry. For example, at the same meeting

during which President Frankel expressed his reservations about AB 1091, he also announced that, because of budget restrictions, he was unable to promote some faculty who merit promotion.

These restrictions result from the application of rigid formulas imposed by an administration which is not centered on our campus.

escalating at a far faster rate than salary increases. Another such reason is the administration of the system is growing while academic programs are being cut back.

Since 1971 CSUC administrative positions have increased three times faster than the number of students and two times faster than the number of faculty.

## Opinions

Faculty, acting as isolated individuals, clearly have no power to advocate effectively the change of such restrictions.

So, too, in the case of the limit, instituted by the administration of the CSUC system, placed on the number of faculty who are on a tenure track, and of the consequent need for last minute hiring of part-time and temporary employees who have no prospect of the job security afforded by tenure.

Another reason faculty support AB 1091 is that faculty are losing real income in the face of an inflation

Collective bargaining is no panacea. It will not automatically solve all the ills counted herein as reasons for instituting it formally into law.

Nevertheless, I firmly believe that it is the right place to begin. It is because of this belief that I heartily endorse AB 1091.

And because it is because of this belief, more than anything else, that I have joined UPC and have agreed to be its president.

Sincerely,  
Kim Cohn

## National on-campus report

A COMPUTERIZED INTEREST-MATCHING SYSTEM is in the works for UCLA. Plans call for the new system to produce lists of students along with activities they are interested in. The lists will be posted around campus and will also be given to university clubs as a source of prospective members.

ROTC UNITS ARE MAKING A COMEBACK on college campuses. Through the appeal of monthly stipends, the relaxation of regulations and an intensification of recruiting, the ROTC ranks have swelled since the early 1970's when student protests virtually closed many programs. At Princeton, the Army ROTC has reemerged on a scaled down form and at Ohio State U., the unit has increased from 28 to 250 students in the past two years.

A SURVEY OF 339 STUDENTS at the U. of Florida reveals that half of the students "approve of the way Jimmy Carter is handling the job as President." The survey was conducted by the student newspaper following a Gallop Poll which stated that most people disapproved of President Carter's actions. Carter received a 48% approval, 39% disapproval, and 13% no-opinion vote from the students.

## The Runner

The Runner is published Thursdays during the regular academic year by the Department of English and Communication Studies at California State College, Bakersfield. More information regarding publication and advertising is available in The Runner Office, Classroom Building 103, 833-2165.

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## Letter

## Spiritual growth offered

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 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.



SID PETERSON

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

## OSHA safety device mocked 'for the birds'

By CHARLES MORRISON  
Runner Staff Writer

Surely there are few residents of these United States who have not heard some tale about OSHA, that diligent arm of the Department of Labor, which has been so zealously guarding our "Occupational

Safety and Health." However, I have yet to hear or read anything about OSHA's actions (and the accompanying fallouts) that can cap the following experience.

My wife and I live in a pleasant country bungalow some three miles northwest of Arvin, California, that "Garden in the Sun" in the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley.

The county road on which our home faces recently underwent extensive repair. At lunch one day, while this work was in progress, my wife asked me the purpose of the short, pulsing whistles, which occasionally could be heard from the construction equipment.

I explained that it was a warning device to inform nearby workers that a machine was backing up, and at that time, the driver would not have a normal field of vision. So, OSHA had mandated its installation on certain types of industrial equipment.

That very evening we were relaxing on our verandah and listening to a fine performance by one of our resident mockingbirds, while at the same time marveling at a particularly spectacular sunset. Suddenly we heard OSHA's whistle, and we stared at each other in disbelief when we realized that there was no accompanying engine noises. Together we dashed down the verandah steps to the lawn and looked upward.

That was it! Our mocking bird had picked up the sound and was mocking it with impressive fidelity!

Besides that, and I think this is the interesting part, that amazing little rascal whistled like that only when flying backwards!



## Volunteer work pays benefits



Juliet Winegar

By PHYLLIS REISCHMAN  
Runner Staff Writer

**HELP WANTED:** Storytellers, readers, shut-in visitors, catalogue searchers, book selectors, and aides for filing newspapers, magazines, and historical data. Age, sex, race, or handicap no barrier. Must like people and be willing to give at least two hours weekly. Training provided. Benefits include self-enrichment, satisfaction,

and gratitude from the community, which far exceeds the lack of monetary compensation.

The appeal comes from the Bakersfield Volunteer Center in an attempt to enlist volunteers to perform the many services in the county libraries which were slashed in the wake of Proposition 13. Numerous other agencies have submitted similar appeals: The Bakersfield Association of Retarded Citizens need aides to

assist teachers working with infants to three-year-olds, helping them achieve physical co-ordination and craft aides for their activity center.

The Volunteer Center is primarily a referral agency which matches volunteers to requests made by non-profit and government agencies. It is a clearing house for persons seeking opportunities to donate their time to the community. Since 1971, over 1,500 individuals and 50 groups have been referred to more than 70 local agencies. Additional hundreds have volunteered to agencies in response to newspaper, radio,

A health center located in a predominately black residential area in southeast Bakersfield desperately needs volunteers to keep records and to assist the doctor in the well-baby clinic. The Probation Department is seeking men and women to work with teenagers on probation, in Juvenile Hall, and the Kern Youth Facility.

### Vital concern

The appeal for volunteers should be of vital concern to students and faculty at CSB. Since the community plays such a vital role in the development of our school economically, socially, and financially by supplying professional resources, offering job opportunities, and supporting educational and fund-raising activities, volunteering for community service affords an opportunity to give something back to the community and to develop a knowledge and healthy respect for what the community is and what it stands for.

Continued on page 11

## Anti-homosexual bill elicits strong opposition

By PAUL LINFESTY  
Runner Staff Writer

Perhaps the most controversial proposition on the upcoming general election ballot is Proposition 6 — the Briggs Initiative.

Proposition 6, as stated, "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."

As of this writing, no organized group has been formed in favor of the initiative in Kern County, as per the County Clerk's office.

There have been various anti-Briggs Initiative groups formed in the state, including a local group, Kern Coalition Against Briggs. These groups oppose Proposition 6 on the grounds that it is unnecessary as well as having serious ramifications for society.

### Pupil protection

The basic premise of the initiative is to protect pupils from homosexual teachers who would influence his or her students into the gay lifestyle, and from making sexual advances toward his or her students.

The position that Anti-Briggs groups have taken are that the current State Education Code, which requires the dismissal of any teacher or staff member who makes sexual advances or who

advocates any sexual conduct is sufficient.

### Witch-hunt ramifications

The ramifications of such a law, the groups feel, are that the private life of the teacher, which has nothing to do with his qualifications to teach, shouldn't be put to public scrutiny. They believe that a witch-hunt would occur, and that just to be accused of being gay would probably permanently affect the career of a valuable educator.

As far as society as a whole is concerned, these groups feel that the proposition, if enacted into law, would open the way for charges to be raised against innocent people, and would create a situation where gossip and innuendo would form a legal basis for hearings which would damage the careers of many people, homosexual and heterosexual. It would give a license to hate, and would rapidly spread to other segments of society.

### Little district discussion

There seems to have been little, if any, discussion of the proposition in the district office of the Kern High School District. As far as anyone knew, the district has not laid down a policy. However, the Superintendent was not available to check.

A check with the Public Relations department of the Bakersfield City School District revealed that, as a general policy, positions on propositions are not taken. However, if made law, the district would comply with it.

At this point in time, no guidelines for procedure in carrying out the law, if passed, have been made.

## Smoking limit raises question of enforceability

By CHARLES MORRISON  
Runner Staff Writer

Listed as Proposition 5, this fall's voters will find the following voting machine ballot label: "REGULATION OF SMOKING, INITIATIVE STATUTE. Makes smoking unlawful in certain enclosed areas. Requires: signs designating non-smoking areas; restaurant nonsmoking sections. FINANCIAL IMPACT: modest cost to state and to individual local governments for purchase, installation of NO SMOKING signs in public buildings. Minor enforcement costs. Possible cost to alter public employee working facilities to accommodate smoking employees. If proposition leads to significant reduction in smoking, could result in substantial reduction in health and other smoking related government costs and would result in substantial reduction in state and local sales, cigarette tax collections."

### Statute more specific

The statute itself will be far more specific, although the election department of the Kern County Clerk's office had not yet received a copy of its final form.

The petition circulated proposes the statute as an amendment to the Health and Safety Code, and in its final form the law must conform to this.

The pro forces are emphasizing the health and courtesy aspects. Ellen Griffin, a pro spokesperson at the Bakersfield office of the American Cancer Society, states that people's right to smoke, or the right to sell tobacco is not being challenged, but that the initiative will allow nonsmokers to exercise their rights to breathe clean air.

### Courtesy to enforce law

The American Cancer Society has earmarked \$25,000

for the California pro forces. She does not anticipate enforcement problems. "People are not going to break this law deliberately. Courtesy and common sense will enforce the law," said Griffin.

But, ironically, Californians for Common Sense is the name of an anti group. In answer to what kinds of places would come under this law, it lists barber shops, banks, laundromats, public restrooms, union hiring halls, to name just a few.

Also, it claims that the costs will be great in some employment areas where employees would have to be separated by smoke-proof walls, if any smoked.

Fred Strickler, an area tobacco wholesaler, admits his obvious anti interest, but also claims that the pro's admit that the law is not enforceable. "They note that it would be

legal to smoke in an auditorium during a rock concert," he said. "But I gather that I could be arrested in the same building if a symphony orchestra was performing."

### Enforceability doubted

Strickler also opposes the law as just one more government regulation in a nation already sick of government. "I doubt that it will be enforceable," he commented.

Meanwhile, back at the station house, the police are not taking sides. "If it becomes law, we'll enforce it," said a ranking officer of the sheriff's department.

But there could be times when a call to enforce the law might well have a low response priority, as he feels that most citizens would expect rapes and riots, homicides and armed robberies to be more immediately important.

**Financial Statements of Auxiliaries:** Copies of the financial statements of the California State College, Bakersfield Foundation and the Students Association of California State College, Bakersfield, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978, are available at the Reserve Desk at the Campus Library.

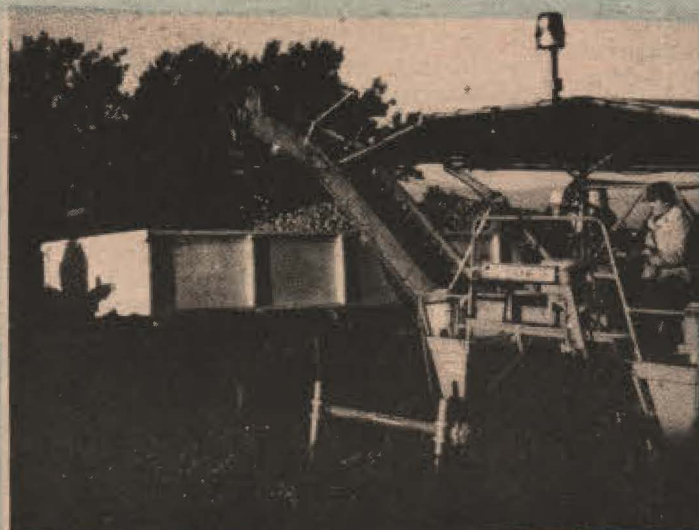


**IS THIS  
WHAT YOUR  
KISSES  
TASTE LIKE?**

**AMERICAN  
CANCER SOCIETY**



# Kern County's 'apple of gold'---key to future agricultural economic development in the southern San Joaquin Valley



Ripe tomatoes fall into fiberglass tub on truck trailer. Each truck tractor hauls two of these trailers.

By CHARLES MORRISON  
Runner Staff Writer

During the nights of July and August an explorer of the southeast corner of the San Joaquin Valley will probably discover one or several monstrous, slow-moving, mechanical beetles which, infested with glowing eyes, cross the fields of darkness.

Multi-colored movements upon the body of this limbering, legless object will reveal, upon closer inspection, the clothing color preferences of the beetle's passengers who, like visiting parasites, control the body upon which they ride.

As quickly as the crawling creature devours the tomatoes, vine and all, these riders decide that whatever it ingests is returned directly to the soil or loaded into a satellite insect, which, creeping alongside, can engorge up to some 25,000 lbs. of the richly ripened fruit. But these people control a machine that does most of the necessary work by itself.

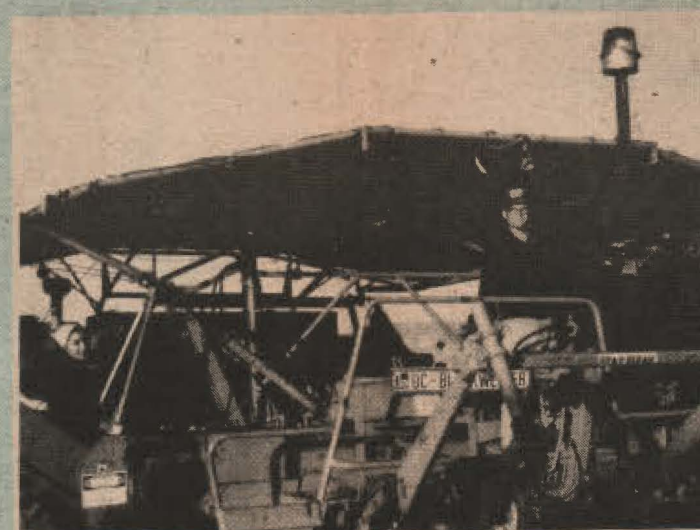
Processed into various products

This combination of machine and people is harvesting some of Kern County's processing tomatoes, the tomatoes that are not sold from the fresh produce shelves of grocery marts. This is the fruit that is processed into juice, catsup, relish, paste, whole preserved tomatoes, and other products of the cannery industry. Few people realize how many food products contain tomatoes — even A-1 Sauce.

Though around long before A-1 developed a sauce, tomatoes were not an important part of the world's diet until quite recently.

Apparently originating on the northern west coast of South America, this important food traveled a long, long way before arriving in California, where 80% of the nation's processing tomatoes and a third of the fresh market production originates.

## Tomato profits increasing annually



This is "the machine" is cannery tomato harvesting. It can pick about 3000 good tomatoes a minute while discarding more than twice that number of culls.

It seems that Europe first obtained the fruit from Mexico, and Europe's earliest known description of the fruit is to be found in Italy, where a 1554 account names it the 'pom d'oro' (apple of gold), undoubtedly referring to a yellow skinned variety.

Aphrodesiacal powers held

In the Old World, it was credited with aphrodisiacal powers, as evidenced by the French name, 'pomme d'amour.'

But widely held belief that it was poisonous (because of its membership in the deadly nightshade family), deterred its acceptance as a popular fruit. It had been cultivated generally in Europe's floral gardens as a mere curiosity.

The indefatigable Thomas Jefferson recorded growing it in the USA. It is now an important part of our diet and economy and is becoming increasingly important in Kern County.

Kern County has had a meteoric rise of late in the world of agriculture. It was in 1845-46 that John Charles Fremont (an explorer, sailor, soldier, conqueror if you will, and Republican candidate for president and also an abolitionist, a multi-millionaire who went broke, and San Joaquin Valley landowner) made his third trip through this valley.

He was accompanied by topographer and artist Edward

M. Kern, whose name the river, city, and county now bear. Fremont was enthusiastic in his approval of the fertile San Joaquin, and praised Kern for his "... skill in sketching from nature, and in accurately drawing and coloring birds and plants. ..." But plants were not yet important in what was to become Kern County.

Kern County has been famous for its gold, is famous for its oil, but also for its agricultural riches.

Long known for its beef, cotton, potatoes, and grapes, it now realizes an expanding list of crops that in the Agricultural Crop Report of 1977 one may find 121 significant crops reported. Of these, 34 categories exceed \$1,000,000 in annual value. Tomatoes are 13th on this list, which starts with cotton valued at over 220 million dollars a year.

The tomato, though valued last year at 10.2 million dollars, is confidently expected by experts to continue to rise in Kern's agricultural crop statistics.

In 1948 only 500 tons of processing tomatoes were reported; the figure rose to almost 200,000 tons in 1976. At a guess of average fruit size of four to a pound, this means that somehow, 1,600,000,000 tomatoes were picked that year!

Variety development

That figure has been made possible by the development of

tomato varieties tolerant of machine harvesting, and by the equally important development of the machines. These machines, present day miracles of mechanical and electronic engineering, can harvest up to 500 tons each during two daily nine hour shifts.

Each of these apparent wizards, which cuts roots, lifts vines with their fruit, and shakes the fruit loose, passes the tomatoes across banks of electronically controlled rubber fingers which are activated by color sensitive beams.

These fingers flip unacceptable tomatoes into a cull chute. Clods of earth, inadvertently picked up by the machine, are also graded out electronically.

It is the people, however, that make this magical marvel work.

Human element needed

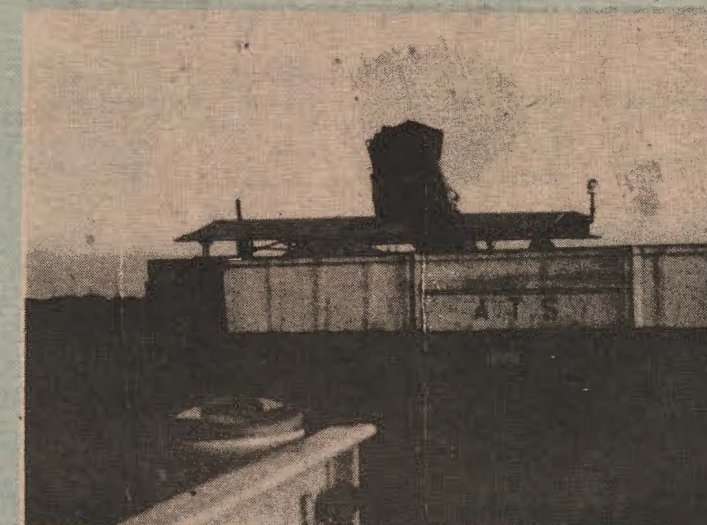
Aboard this diesel powered, four wheel drive

vessel is a crew of nine. There is a driver, a crew leader, and seven sorters or graders. Although the machine itself sorts most of the fruit, these are the necessary human element to ensure that no objectionable product reaches the truck trailer, which is collecting the fruit from an elevator belt on the right side of the harvester.

These trailers are pulled through the field by farm tractors, and when loaded are returned to the truck tractors (each of which pulls two trailers), and pulled to a grading station.

At this station the fruit is sampled and graded. If of poor quality, it is rejected and dumped. If accepted, the load moves directly to the cannery. Each load approximates 25 tons of fruit.

Kern County's tomatoes are feeding an often starving world and boasts a record of production second in the nation.



Pile of ripe fruit is visible over side of tub on truck trailer. The trailer is pulled through the field by a large farm tractor.



A loaded "set of doubles" like this can haul more than 27 tons of tomatoes.



The Tehachapi Mountains background a view of the Kern County tomato harvest. Agriculturally, Kern is indeed the "Golden Empire."

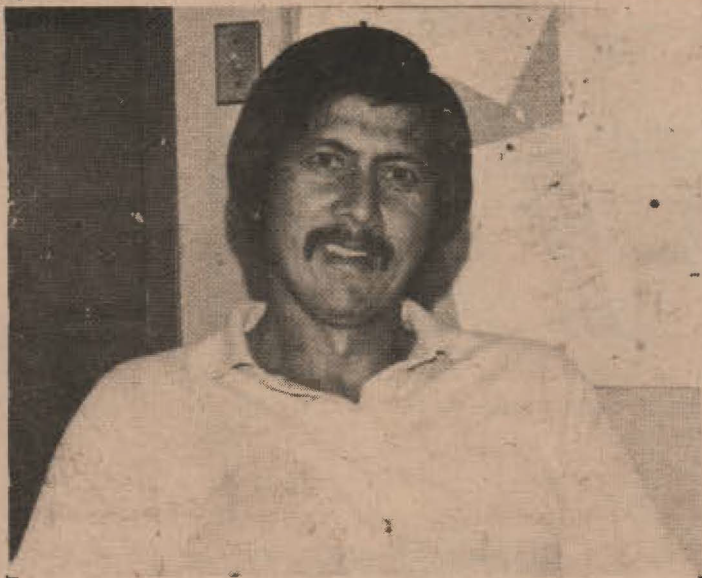


## Tennis junkie

## Chair admits addiction

By CAREY JUE  
Runner Staff Writer

"I'm a tennis junkie," commented Dr. Joseph Julian, the new chairman of the sociology-anthropology department.



Joseph Julian

'At CSB there are lots of opportunities—more freedom to do more innovative things.'

His main hobby is to play a game of tennis every chance he gets.

Born and raised in San Francisco, Julian attended both Sacred Heart and Galileo high schools. In 1958, he graduated from San Francisco State with a degree in sociology. At the University of Washington, Seattle, Julian completed work on his doctorate in 1963.

#### Midwestern prof

Julian's first teaching assignment was with the University of Kansas for three years. He has spent the past twelve years on the faculty of the University of Nebraska, before coming to CSB.

"At CSB there are lots of opportunities — more freedom to do more innovative things," stated Julian. "The overall atmosphere of CSB is a

relaxed, friendly one. Some places have a lot of stress and anxiety."

Because of the lack of adequate time for the preparation for the move to California, Julian's family is still living in Nebraska. His wife

recently received a Master of Arts degree in adult education. Julian is the father of two sons ages fourteen and twelve.

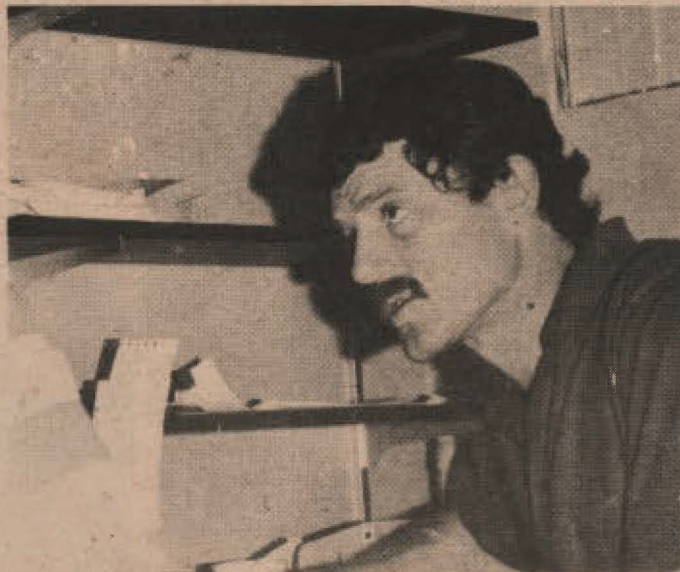
#### Student involvement

"I like to get my students involved in their own investigations and it is my hope that some of them will complete their own empirical research," stated Mitchell.

"I do like to help students do their work," he added.

On March 5, 1978, the National Broadcasting Company presented an hour and thirty minute telecast of the "National Love, Sex, and Marriage Test." Mitchell and his wife were two of the three sociologists selected to conduct the nation-wide survey. Mitchell this year also did an interview on the subject of marriage in the March 7 issue of "US" Magazine.

## Mitchell loves CSB's friendly people



Richard Mitchell, Jr.

"I love CSB. It's beautiful," commented Dr. Richard Mitchell Jr. "It's a beautiful campus with sharp students and very friendly people."

Mitchell is currently serving on a one-year appointment with the CSB sociology-anthropology department.

Mitchell earned his Bachelor of Arts from CSLA in 1970. Earlier this year, he

received his doctorate in sociology from USC.

#### Mountain climber

In his spare time, Mitchell likes backpacking, cross-country skiing, and especially mountain climbing. In fact, Mitchell is currently completing his book, *The Sociality of Mountaineering: Rock and Roll*.

'I love CSB  
It's a beautiful campus  
with sharp students and  
very friendly people.'

Through the CSB Extended Studies program, Mitchell, assisted by his wife, Eleen, will offer courses in backpacking, winter travel, and basic mountain climbing.

Mitchell is an avid folk music fan. Since moving to Bakersfield, he dearly misses listening to folk music radio station, MPFC, in Los Angeles.

## Marotta draws on experience

'CSB's quite a switch

from the state hospital

where I worked with

forty psychotic patients.'



Catina Marotta

A new addition to CSB's psychology department, clinical psychologist Catina Marotta has spent three years working in clinics and hospitals for the State of New York.

Marotta grew up in the small town of Somers Point on the New Jersey seashore. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from New York University in 1971.

In October, 1977, Marotta received her doctorate in clinical psychology from Long Island University. She has lived

the past ten years in New York.

#### CSB - comfortable relationship

"I like it (CSB) so far. The people are friendlier. I'm used to a big university. It's a more comfortable relationship," stated Marotta. "CSB's quite a switch from the state hospital where I worked with forty psychotic patients."

Marotta teaches undergraduate classes in abnormal and developmental

psychology. On the graduate level, she instructs a class in "Intelligence Testing" and supervises traineeships.

#### Patient work and academia

Speaking on her future goals, Marotta said, "I would like to develop my clinical skills by working with patients as well as continued work in academia."

Marotta believes that her practical experience can be applied into her lectures with "some degree of success."

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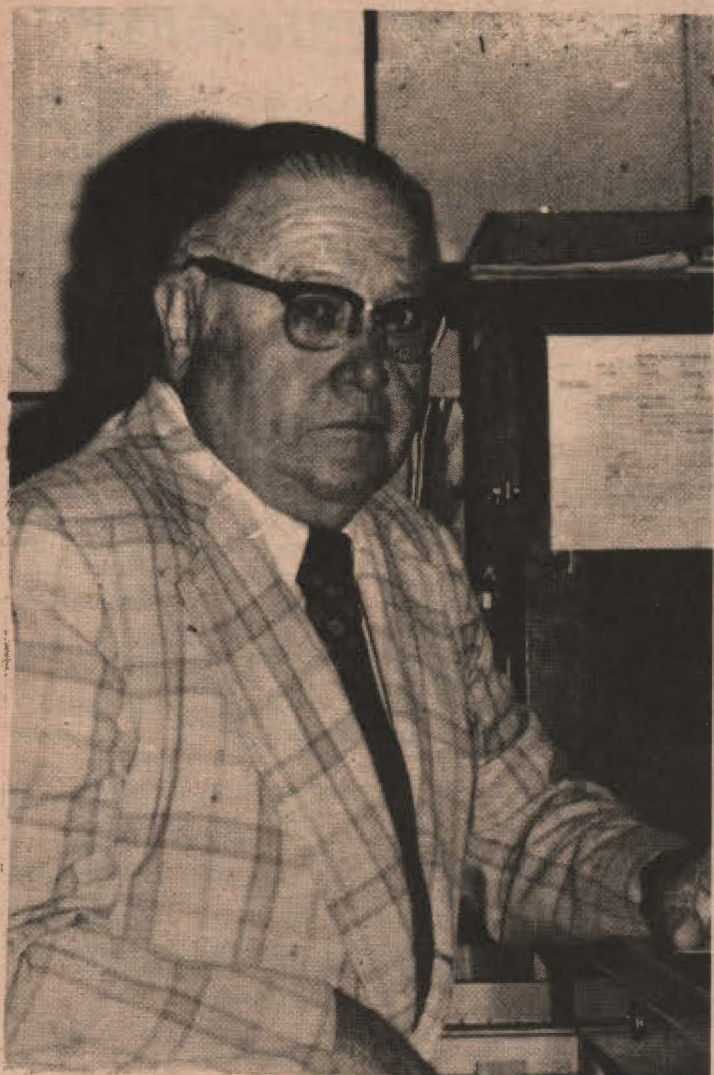
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## From Uncle Ben's to CSB

### McNamara aids mktg



John McNamara

By PAT GEHLEN  
Runner Staff Writer

Dr. John McNamara is currently serving as a visiting lecturer in CSB's new department of Agri-Marketing.

A former president of Maud M. Candy Co., McNamara also served as chairman of the Board of

Uncle Ben's Converted Rice. While chairman he introduced consumers to quick cooking rice, wild rice mix, and Spanish rice.

McNamara came to CSB from Northern Illinois University where he was a full-time professor.

The father of six, McNamara enjoys fishing, hunting, golf, and snow skiing.

## Volunteer work pays off

Continued from page 7

and television appeals made by the Center.

Volunteerism is nothing new in our country. It has flourished since the first settlements were established as exemplified by the barn raisings of early settlers. The spirit of neighbor helping neighbor, young people helping old people, and vice versa, healthy children helping crippled children provides us with an opportunity for personal involvement which gives new strength as well as adding a vibrant dimension to our everyday lives.

### Volunteer community changes

In recent years, the face of the volunteer community has changed. No longer made up primarily of housewives with available time on their hands, today's volunteers include students, retired persons, teen-agers, business men and

women, mental health patients learning new coping skills, and individuals referred by the courts as an alternative sentence.

Students getting involved in volunteerism can reap many benefits from participation. Career oriented students can learn to evaluate their own interests, values, and abilities. Their involvement enhances career education by giving the student a taste of what he might experience on the job, thus reinforcing his confidence in the choice he has made.

In some cases, volunteer work in career oriented jobs qualifies for experiential study credit, and very often a volunteer experience acts as a stepping stone to paying jobs.

Such is the case of CSB Communications major, Julie Winegar, who listed volunteer experience in organizing and scheduling volunteers in fund-raising and pertinent activities on her resume when applying for a position recently. She is now the

Edgar Bostick, an accounting lecturer, came to CSB in January of this year after retiring from a partnership in the internal accounting firm of Deloitte Hoskins and Sells.

Bostick is associated with the American Institution of Certified Public Accountants, the California Society of CPA's, the National Association of Accountants and the American Accounting Association.

In his spare time he enjoys golf and actively participates in the Kern Kiwanis Club and the American Cancer Society.

A native of Bakersfield,

Program and Fund-raising Associate for the American Heart Association, Kern County Chapter.

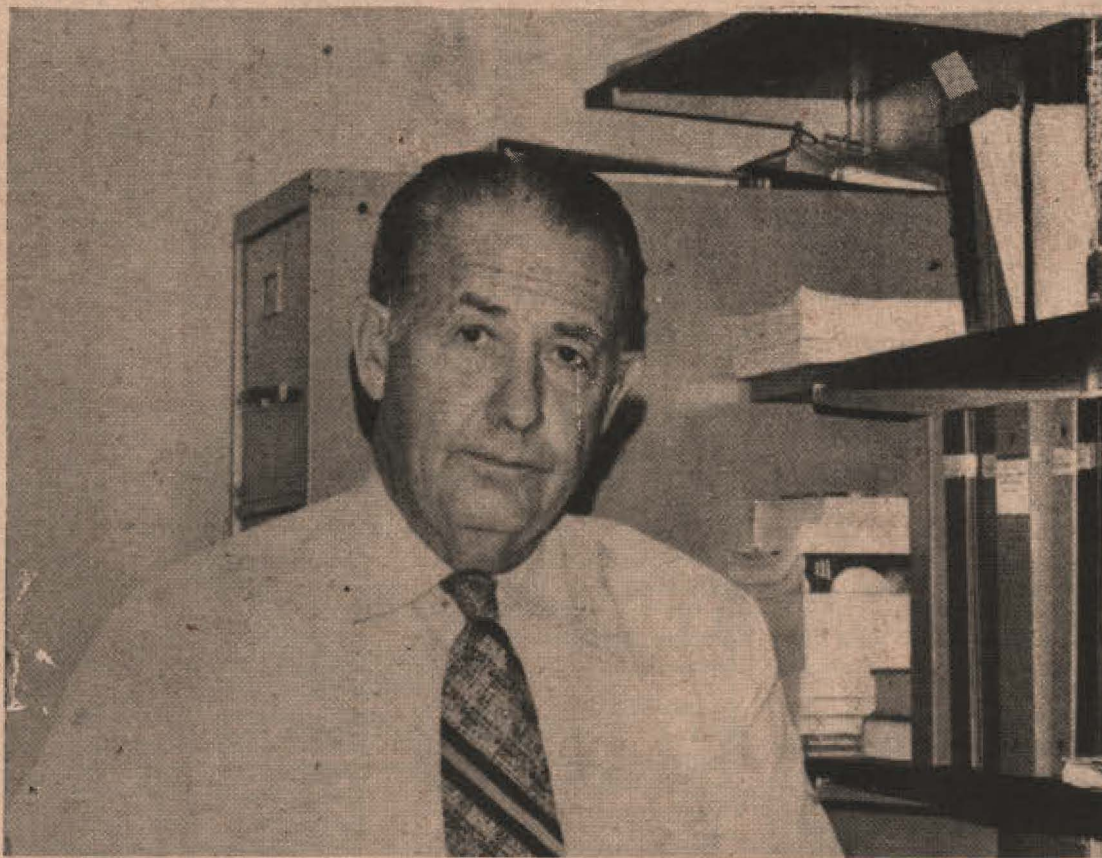
### Community as classroom

Students discover the community as a classroom. More importantly, personal involvement and willingness to sacrifice a portion of one's time gives the student an enlightened regard for himself.

"We can use people with all kinds of backgrounds, individuals who like to work with young people, and anyone who wants to share his abilities. Everybody has something to give, and the needs are so great," commented Mary Culbertson, director of the Volunteer Center.

She extends an invitation to students and faculty to become involved in the community. Interested parties may visit the Volunteer Center at 912 18th Street or get additional information by calling 327-9346.

## Bakersfield native joins accounting



Edgar Bostick

Bostick received his early education locally and in Taft.

He received his BS from U.C. Berkeley.

## Goldsmith expands public policy offerings



Jack Goldsmith

Returning to his native California from the American University in Washington, D.C., Dr. Jack Goldsmith is new to CSB as a professor of public policy and administration.

Goldsmith has also taught at CSU Northridge and the State University of New York at Albany.

Together with his wife, Goldsmith has written several books, including "Police and Community" and "Crime and the Elderly."

In 1973, Goldsmith was chosen as Faculty Fellow with the Administration on Aging in Washington, D.C. Currently he serves as National Chairman of the Justice Education Committee of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

Goldsmith received his B.A. and M.B.A. from U.C. Berkeley with honors and his Ph.D. in Special Public Administration from UCLA.



L.A. Times critic

Champlin to speak at benefit

Charles Champlin will be the guest speaker at a cocktail party for the benefit of Kern Philharmonic Orchestra on Friday, Oct. 13 from 5-7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tognini in Bakersfield.

He graduated with top honors at Harvard in 1947. He presently is an adjunct professor at Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles.

Donation for the symphony benefit if \$25. Those interested should call the Philharmonic office, 323-7928, or Nancy Casselman at 871-5675.

Champlin, who is arts editor and principal film critic for the Los Angeles Times, is the author of several books. His most recent is "The Flicks," published last year by Ward Ritchie Press.

Company to present Shakespearean plays

According to John Farrer, Philharmonic conductor, the editor's topic will be "How Does Today's Society View the Arts?"

Champlin appears on KCET's "Citywatchers" and on other Los Angeles television stations. He has been with the L.A. Times since 1961. Prior to that he was with Life magazine.

The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco will offer its current productions, "Twelfth Night" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in repertory, tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in Harvey Auditorium.

Famed for its unusual and lively Shakespearean interpretations, the 22-member company is directed by Margrit Roma.

In a review by Joan Crowder of the Santa Barbara News Press, the group was credited with "an exceptional amount of energy" and emphasizing the "bawdy quality of (Shakespeare's) action."

General Admission tickets for the performances are priced at \$3; children, students, and senior citizens may purchase tickets for \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the Harvey Auditorium box office, Bakersfield High School. Additional information may be obtained by calling 324-9841.

Public reporting class offered via extension

UC Extension in Kern County is offering a Tuesday evening course in "Reporting of Public Affairs," Sept. 26 to Dec. 12 in Bakersfield.

Charles Katzman, M.S., media consultant and former chairman of the journalism department at Bakersfield College, and Camille Gavin, staff writer for the "Bakersfield Californian" will lead this course for journalists and news writers, 6:30-10:30 p.m. in Room 9-A of Bakersfield College's Downtown Center, 21st and K Streets in Bakersfield.

The course examines the basics of reporting governmental functions, with the emphasis on judicial, legislative and administrative procedures at the city and county level. Completion of "Fundamentals of Journalism" or an equivalent course, or the consent of the instructors is a required prerequisite.

Topics include newsgathering, the reporter's relation to governmental agencies, interpretive reporting and feature writing.

Further information may be obtained by contacting UC Extension offices in Kern County at (805) 834-3100.

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 RYTHM 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 HEPP - November 13 and 14, L.A. Forum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$9.75, \$8.75, \$7.75.

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 Wallechinsky, 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.

The New Shakespeare Company

San Francisco



Director  
Margrit Roma

performances  
8 PM

"Their finest act is in giving Shakespeare back to the people"  
-COLUMBUS DISPATCH.

"Twelfth Night"

Friday Sept 29

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Saturday Sept 30

information 324-9841

Harvey Auditorium  
Bakersfield High School

Students-Seniors \$2.00  
General \$3.00





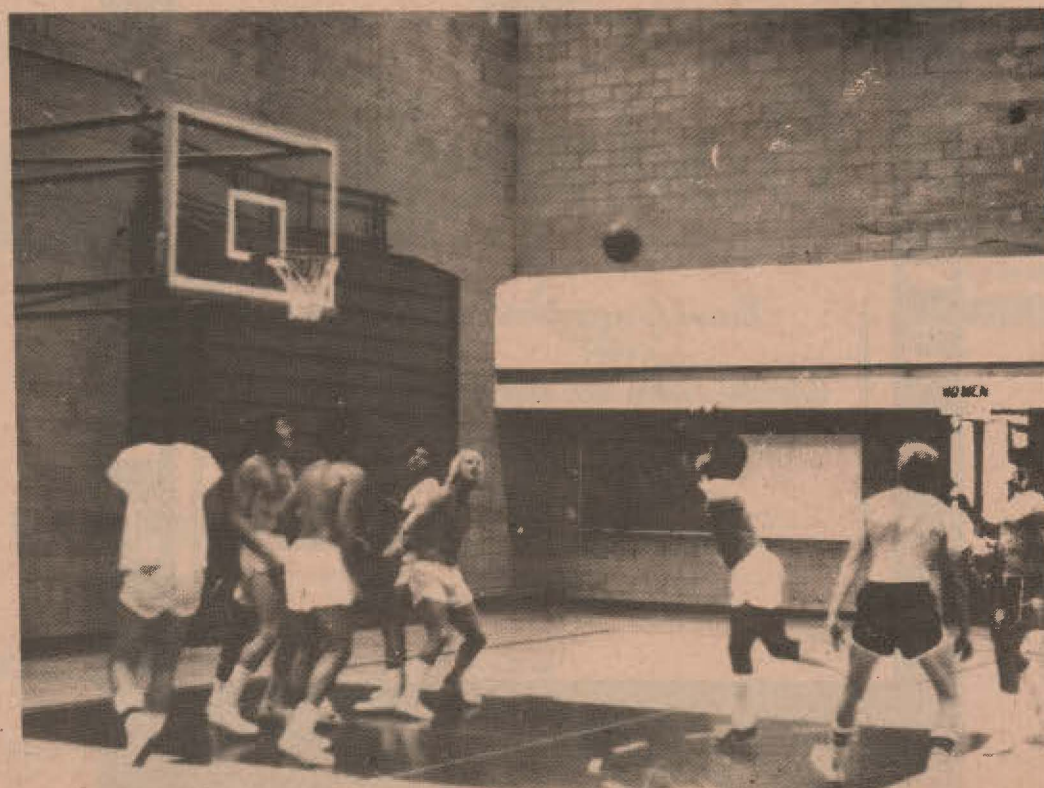
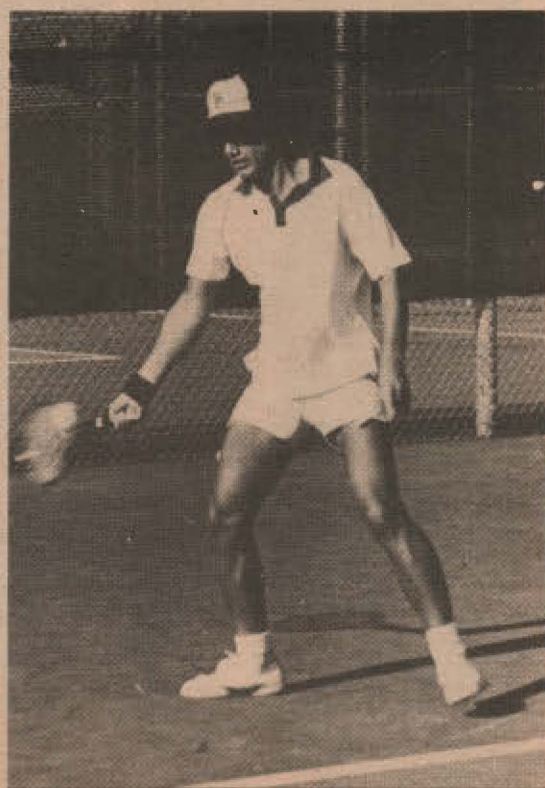
## Play Intramurals Now!

Flag Football begins Oct. 13

FOLF Tournament Oct. 14 & 15

Tennis Tournament Oct. 21 & 22

Be a sport -- play Intramurals





# 'Runner volleyballers, 3-0, defeat Cal Lutheran, Chapman

By JEFF ELWELL  
Sports Editor

Sparked by the aggressive play of Cindy Plahn and Linda Champan, the CSB women's volleyball team remained undefeated by beating Chapman and Cal Lutheran this past weekend.

The 'Runners, 3-0, left Bakersfield Friday afternoon for their 6 o'clock match with Cal Lutheran. After getting off to a quick 6-0 lead, the 'Runners were plagued by sloppy play and CLC first tied the game at eight and then went ahead, 11-8. Regaining their composure, the women scored the next seven points to win the first game 15-11.

## Game wasn't even close

In the second game, the 'Runners played together and blew out CLC 15-4. The game wasn't even as close as the score indicates as all the players, especially Plahn, Chapman, Cindy Elizalde, and Pam Walsh gave 100%.

Ahead 4-0 in the third game, the women made five straight errors and the score was tied at four. Chapman

served the next five points and CSB went ahead 9-4, after which CLC closed to within 9-6, then the 'Runners started playing ball, with Teri Phillips connecting on two spikes and Rachel Cardin and Chapman hitting winners, Chapman's ending the game (15-6) and the match.

With the exception of the first game, the women dominated the weak CLC team, winning the match in 53 minutes.

## Chapman offered challenge

Against Chapman, however, it was a different story. The Panthers team was anything but weak, and before the match, Coach Terry Condon felt that her team was going to learn a lot from this match.

Mistakes played a major part in the beginning of the first game as each team constantly lost the serve. The game was tied at 1-1, 2-2, 4-4, and 5-5 until the 'Runners took a 7-5 edge. Chapman then scored a point, but CSB came back with two of its own, and then scored six of the next seven points to win the game 15-8.

The second game was much better played by the 'Runners as Chapman could only score five points. This is the game where the team finally came together, with Plahn (three spikes, two blocks, and one save) and Cheryl Alexander (one spike and two blocks) played exceptionally well. At one point, the women scored 11 unanswered points, going from 2-2 to 13-2.

## Coach worried

Before the third game Coach Condon was worried, "I'm afraid when we have too easy a time; they (Chapman) have to explode sometime."

And explode they did. For the first time that weekend, the 'Runners fell behind, 2-0.

From there on it was uphill all the way, with the 'Runners having the lead only three times, 7-6, 8-6, and 8-7. The Panthers took the lead as first Chapman hit a spike out and then Plahn followed suit.

## Tie late in game

Late in the game the 'Runners tied it at 11-11 on two Chapman spikes, but Chapman College scored the next four points to win 15-11.

It was the first game that the women had lost this season.

One bright note of the game was Freshman Anna Woods' play; getting her first lengthy opportunity to play, she responded well, making very few mistakes.

Chapman now had the momentum, and taking full advantage of it, jumped out to a 5-0 lead as CSB played listlessly. With the exception of a brief awakening when the 'Runners surged to within two points, (3-5) the team played as if they were already beaten. Not until Chapman had extended their lead to 11-4 did the women wake up.

## Runner comeback

The 'Runners then scored eight of the next nine points to tie the game at 12. Plahn and Alexander led the comeback with four spikes and two blocks between. From there,

the women toughed it out to win the game 16-14 and their third straight match.

The comeback surprised even Condon, who had thought the team would have to go to the fifth game to win the match. "I was pleased with the comeback, Chapman has a good team and it's nice to be playing this well so early in the season," stated Condon.

Tomorrow the women face perhaps their toughest test of the young season as they take on Cal Poly SLO at home. The Mustangs are a Division I school and average 5'10" as compared to CSB's 5'8". A victory over SLO would be impressive to say the least.

Following that match, the 'Runners travel to La Verne to play in the La Verne Invitational with five other schools including Cal Poly Pomona.



Cindy Plahn

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Volleyball Hustlers

## Intramural Info

Intramural sign-ups went well at registration; Rich Pontius hopes that this is a sign of a successful program this year.

The program is just getting under way but already very enthusiastic responses to flag football and the major tournaments have been received.

Those who signed up to bowl on Sunday nights this week will be contacted soon. Those who would like to participate but have not yet signed up are asked to give the intramurals office a call.

The gym will be open for use Monday through Friday from 7-10 p.m. and on

Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Monday night is ladies night.

Equipment will be available for participation in basketball, volleyball, or badminton. Tuesday and Thursday nights will again be for basketball play, while on Wednesday the Volleyball enthusiasts will be using the facility.

The Intramural department is looking for qualified persons to work as football officials. Anyone who is interested in the positions should contact either Tim Burns, or Richard Pontius in the intramural office for more information. The phone number is 833-3020; the office is located just east of the tennis courts.

## 'Runners come up short, Burch takes eighth (34:51)

By VICKI KLASSEN  
Runner Staff Writer

The Mustangs galloped past the CSB Cross Country team last Saturday on their home turf at the Morro Bay Country Club.

Cal Poly SLO beat the 'Runners men's team with a perfect score of 15-0. Jim Shankle of SLO won the race in 31:43. The Mustangs made off with the first seven places. CSB's Steve Burch finished eighth with a time of 34:51. He was followed by Gregg Weinmann (9th, 36:20); Ricky Ammond (10th, 39:14); and Lewis Lucero (11th, 47:09). Robert Burch dropped out at the two mile mark again.

The 'Runner women also lost to the Mustangs with Nancy Ramirez placing fifth with a time of 20:12. Bird Anderson followed her (6th, 20:34) and Tami Puckett was tenth with 24:00; the race was won by Maggie Reyes in 18:20.

The men ran 10,000 meters (6.2 miles); and the women ran 5,000 meters (3.1 miles).

According to coach Bob Coons, "Weinmann improved a great deal; and Puckett, who is a freshman, ran well considering that most others were juniors and seniors. All the women improved from last week."

This Saturday the 'Runners travel to Woodward Park to compete in the Fresno State Invitational.



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# Runner Sports

## US volleyball star, Terry Condon, becomes 'Runner coach

By JEFF ELWELL  
Sports Editor

Disenchantment with the present organization of women's volleyball and the lack of free time were the two foremost reasons that Terry Condon retired from competitive volleyball. Luckily for CSB, she decided to try her hand at coaching, and is now the Head Volleyball coach for the 'Runner women.

Previously, Condon had coached at Long Beach State and Harbor Junior College, after playing on the National Volleyball team from 1969-75 and being named an All-American while at UCLA. In 1971 she was named as the Most Valuable Player in the United States Volleyball Association.

### Stringent workouts

Since September 1, Condon has been working-out the CSB women two and one-half hours a day, five days a week. It has apparently worked out all right as CSB defeated Westmont College in three straight games to start their season last Tuesday.

### Always been athletic

Part of an athletic family, Condon was always a good athlete, starting to ski at the age of four and skiing on the National Team while a teenager. She didn't start playing volleyball until the summer she was 15. She wasn't doing much, so her mother took her down to the park where she played volleyball. Within two years she was talented enough to be chosen for the National team, although she said, "I never felt I was really that good, it just happened that they wanted to develop young players and I was one of the three chosen." best women volleyball players for the last few years; why would she want to come to the middle of nowhere with a barely established team and a lower level (Division II) of ability and glamor? "I wanted a chance to develop a good program and it was one of the best jobs available. Also, the position included teaching; I didn't want to just coach and nothing else," she stated.

"Also, I would like to see if I can coach as good as I played. By building a national caliber team, I can recruit quality players more easily," she continued.

From 1969 until 1975, Condon went everywhere and saw many things. It was not, however, like a vacation; six to eight hours a day would be devoted to working out and the girls had no free time of their own. On one two-month tour of Europe, all that Condon saw was the insides of the various gyms.

Through all these years of experience Condon also gained many friends and a unique insight into the game; she was able to watch and learn from the best coaches, players, and teams in the world. It is this experience along with her determined drive that may bring a national class team to CSB.

### Disgusted with organization

"I quit too soon, never reached my full potential," said Condon. "The women's volleyball organization is screwed, there are too many self-centered people who are just out to line their own pockets with the money

derived from exhibition matches. The athletes never saw the money that was supposed to help them. Both men and women athletes need to be subsidized while they are attending school; not hand-outs, just help."

According to Condon, the coaches are also not helping matters any by trying to train the U.S. women like the Japanese. "We shouldn't be trained like Japanese; we should be trained to perform to the best of our ability. The Russians do this, they are coached to play better, not copy the Japanese," she stated.

Getting back to the CSB team, Condon commented, "There are four or five tough matches on our schedule, Cal Poly SLO, U.C. Riverside, Pomona, and either U.C. San Diego or U. of San Diego. I think that within five years we can have a national caliber team. All I want to do is be a good coach and sit back and enjoy my money."



Terry Condon