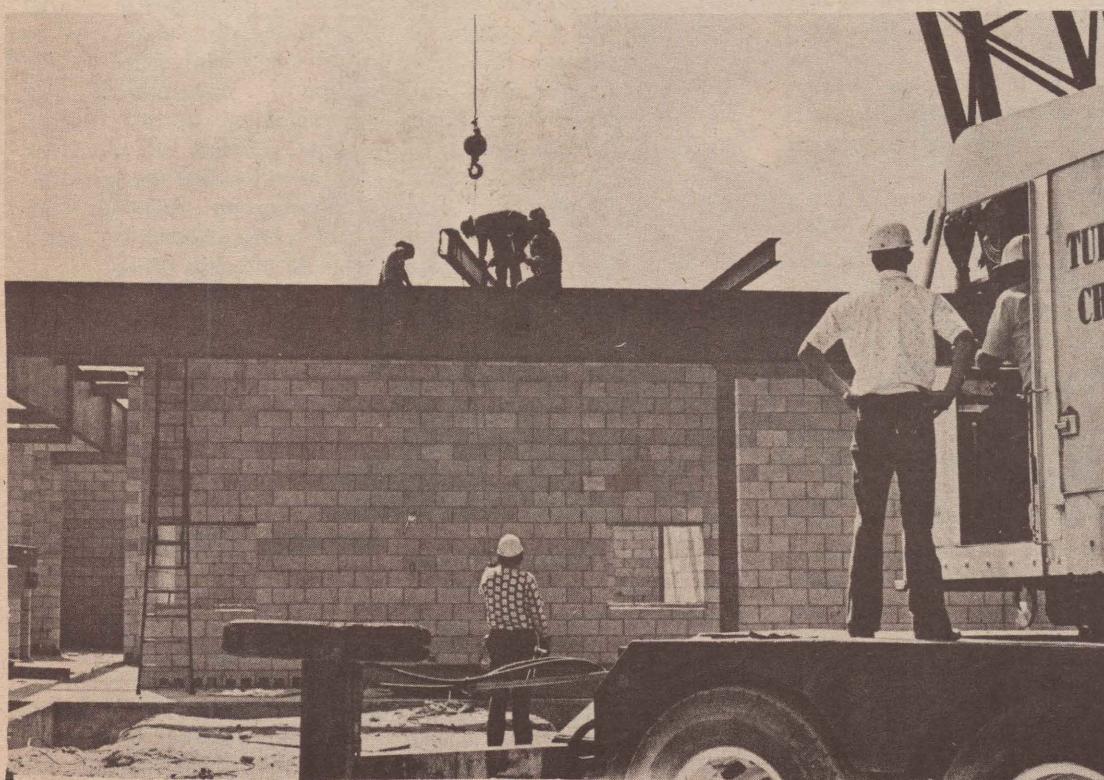


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Construction workers lay a beam as progress continues on the new cafeteria-bookstore complex. Located north-east of Dorothy Donahoe Hall, the building is expected to be completed by Fall, 1976. Photo by D. J. Whipple.

Funds Still Needed

Child Care Team Nearer to Goal

by Lois McCallum

Rapid progress is being made toward the fund raising goals of the proposed CSB Child Care Center. During the month of March, the performance of *Alice at 8* was held over to benefit a proposed pilot child care program on campus.

As a result of enthusiastic community support for the held over performances, the Child Care Task Force is now \$1,000 closer to its goal. This goal is to obtain enough money to begin operation in the fall quarter of 1976.

The Child Care Task Force is a group of students, staff, and faculty that formed this year to continue efforts in the direction of starting a child development and care facility at CSB. Last year, the committee developed a proposal to introduce a pilot program for the center.

Currently, the most pressing problem of the Task Force is to find an adequate and reliable source of funds. Funding needs fall into two categories: initial outlay and operating funds.

Parent fees are envisioned as a substantial contribution to the operating funds of the center. The Task Force envisions providing high quality child care to student-parents at CSB.

One issue raised is that of size. The center, as now proposed, could hold a maximum of 14 children at a time. This means, if some parents are part-time students, a total of between 14-28 children could be served.

While this seems like an insignificant number compared to the possible need on campus, the program is designed as a one year experiment. This could be a "stepping stone" to a larger scale operation.

Present fund-raising efforts are being directed to providing money for the pilot program. Once this is underway, proposals for state-funded child care will be prepared. However, state funds require matching funds provided by the campus. One possible source of these is through

community support. Another source is student government fees, if these are voted in by the student body.

There are many advantages to having a child care facility on campus. Children of CSB students would receive the benefits of high-quality, developmentally planned child care administered by well-trained, carefully supervised personnel. Many student-parents face problems unknown to the average student in trying to find a warm and educationally sound environment for a preschool child. Ideally, the child will benefit, and the mother and/or father can study without distraction.

The center would provide research and facilities for some portion of the students majoring in child-related areas. Such facilities are much needed, and the demand will be still more immediate as the Child Development Major goes into effect.

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18 Positions Open

Committee Urges Students to Run

by Bonnie Baehr
Election Coordinator

1) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW?

At the last student election the proposed student constitution passed establishing the basis for a student government on this campus. The election drew an excellent turnout of 608 students, 86% of which voted yes. The next step in organizing our government is the election of student officers and representatives. An Election Committee has been formed to coordinate the election procedures and to facilitate in the election process. During registration a booth in front of the Library will be manned by Committee members to answer any questions concerning the elections. Applications for office will be available there.

2) WHAT ARE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR CANDIDATES?

To be a candidate you must maintain a 2.0 or better GPA and be enrolled in at least 7 units worth of class every quarter of your term. Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary and Treasurer must also be of at least sophomore standing (45 qt. units); and must have earned no fewer than 21 quarter units with a 2.0 or better GPA during the 12 months preceding filing at C.S.B., Bakersfield.

3) BESIDES THE CHAIRPERSON, VICE-CHAIR, SECRETARY, AND TREASURER, WHAT OTHER POSITIONS ARE THERE?

Also, since there are several areas of representation in our governing body (the Association Committee), there are specific requirements for each representative.

IF you are:

1. a lower division student, freshman-sophomore (0-89½) and an undeclared major you may run for a VILLAGE SEAT (3 to be elected)

IF you:

1. have more than 89½ qt. units (junior or senior) but have not received a B.A. or B.S. and
2. are a declared major you may run for a SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE SEAT (1 from each school). There are 5 Schools in the College — Behavioral Sciences, Business & Public Administration, Education, Humanities, Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

IF you:

1. have a B.A. or B.S. degree and are enrolled and taking classes at CSB you may run for a GRADUATE SEAT (2 to be elected).

IF you don't fit any category or wish to run unattached of any segment of the campus you may run for an AT-LARGE SEAT (4 to be elected).

The task of establishing a student government is not easy and can not be taken lightly. I hope the first and what I feel to be the most important step in beginning a student government, the election of representatives, will be a serious and thoughtful effort of all involved.

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DWI Helps Drunk Drivers

by Judy Ann Rose

The problem of drunken drivers has reached epidemic proportions in American society. One in every eight Americans — a national total of 25 million people — is a confirmed alcoholic. Nor are alcoholics the entire problem when it comes to drunken driving. Any friendly "social drinker" may become a potential threat to life and limb as he belts down one for the road before weaving home in an inebriated condition.

In an effort to control and alleviate the problem posed by intoxicated motorists, the state of California conducts special classes for convicted drunk drivers.

The DWI School —Driving While Under the Influence — is administered by the California Highway Patrol. CHP Sgt. Robert Teeters, a leader of the local DWI program, recently discussed the school's methods and goals in an exclusive interview for *the Runner*.

Q: How did the DWI concept originate?

A: There have been driver improvement presentations around for a number of years. Along about 1968 to 1970, things began to change. The courses related to driver improvement training began to zero in on individual problems.

As a consequence, the courts became more active in seeking programs designed to meet community needs of the individuals involved.

In 1972, the local municipal court, then under the supervision of presiding Judge Earl Gibbons, asked some of the people in the highway patrol if they could put together a school to which he and other judges could refer people who were convicted of drinking and driving for an educational effort to try and stop the rate of recidivism.

The judges had noticed that it seemed too frequent that the same people were coming back before them on the same charges, drinking and driving. Obviously, the fine and jail time had absolutely no effect on them.

Now for the casual social drinker who occasionally would be stopped, the embarrassment of the arrest itself would be enough deterrent that they would never again have another drinking and driving arrest.

There was at that time an approach, devised by two psychologists from the University of Arizona at Phoenix, where they assumed that most individuals are responsible people and given the proper information and knowledge and emotionally brought up to the level to assume responsibility for their actions, could preformulate a plan to avoid another drinking-driving arrest. So they devised their Phoenix DWI Course.

Q: How were these early courses structured?

A: It was a 10 to 12 hour approach broken into four different segments. Each segment was crucial, in that each built upon the other up to the last class period when students culminated all of the information they had been given about the effects of alcohol on their driving tasks and the physiological aspects of alcohol.

Also during this presentation, they built a personal history of themselves as to what were their attitudes and why were they engaged in a behavior pattern of drinking and then driving, a self assessment of whether they might be problem drinkers or alcoholics.

The last task they completed in the course was to sit down and prepare a logical personal plan of action that they would follow to avoid another DWI arrest in the future.

And it has had some very successful results. This particular program format is now in use throughout the United States. It has been adapted and modified a little bit here and there to meet a particular community's problems, but essentially it remains the same.

Q: How was the local DWI school organized?

A: In order to avoid a conflict of interest, to provide an impartial governing body for the individuals and the structure and organization that would be putting on this program, we decided to form what we called the Kern County Traffic Survival School. It's a separate entity, not connected with the courts or the highway patrol; it stands apart by itself.

It's sponsored by the Westchester Kiwanis Club whose board of directors acts as the board of directors for the school.

To offset costs and to supplement the DWI program, we started the driver improvement program, whereby people who have received a misdemeanor traffic citation for speeding, running a stop sign, unsafe lane change, something of that nature, upon their request and with the court's permission, were allowed a 6-hour, 1-day driver retraining or improvement class.

They would pay tuition to that program, and in exchange for attending, would have the citation dismissed by the court. The excess revenue is derived

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Forensic Team at Mustang Turney

by Leonard Pipitone

On March 12 thru 14, Cal State's forensic team traveled to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo to participate in the 8th annual Mustang tournament.

According to Dr. Judith Pyclik, advisor to the forensic team, the tournament consisted of four events: persuasive, expository, extemporaneous, and oral interpretation.

Briefly, a description of the four events are as follows:

1) Persuasive: A written speech usually memorized in which the speaker must try to persuade the judge and audience to his idea.

2) Expository: In this event the speaker must explain in an "how-to-do manner" using a "wide-open" approach to convey his subject to the listener in an informal approach.

3) Extemporaneous: A speech on any subject out of three choices (the subject data must be within 90 days) to be given in seven minutes with 30 minutes of preparation.

4) Oral Interpretation: A ten

minute program of readings from literature with two or more subjects from two or more authors, centered around a single theme.

The results and their order of winning:

Persuasive Speaking: Tim Taylor.

Expository Speaking: (1) Keith Perkins, (2) Dale Frost, (3) Patty Jones, (4) Vale Robinson.

Extemporaneous Speaking: (1) Tom Gonzfried, (2) Louis Faust III, (3) Richard Wulf, (4) Dale Frost.

Oral Interpretation: (1) Michael Peacock, (2) Teresa Orr, (3) Scott Hair.

In addition, Tim Taylor won 2nd place in novice persuasive speaking, with Dale Frost winning 2nd place in senior expository speaking.

Eleven Cal State students participated in the tournament, with other students from Berkeley, Arizona State, Cal State University Fullerton, USC, plus other California colleges and universities.

Harangue with Meringue

Olympic "Pie Face" a Smashing Event

by Sandy Varner

"Pie Face"? What is it?

It might sound mysterious but is simply the process of placing a pie in the face of someone who has agreed to receive it. Absurd? Yes, but it is all in fun and for a very worthy cause; the Kern County Special Olympics program.

This year's fund raising for the Special Olympics will begin with "Pie Face" April 14th at 1 p.m. in front of the Cal State library. The only requirement for participation is a \$5.00 donation which can be obtained in a variety of ways, and the signature of the person agreeing to accept the pie in the face. Faculty, staff, students are eligible to send or receive a pie.

Last year's Special Olympics drive raised nearly \$1,500 to benefit the sports training and competition program for the mentally handicapped. Rafer Johnson, former Olympic decathlon champion and national coach for Special Olympics, will be on campus for "Pie Face" to add support to this year's campaign.

Other activities planned to benefit Special Olympics are: the dunk booth at the Springtime Pleasure Faire, April 24th and 25th; a skating party at Rollerama, 1004 34th Ave., April 28th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and the Roadrunner Record Setter May 8th at Stockdale Village.

KAFY radio will be broadcasting live from the record setter as Cal State students attempt to set records in a variety of events. Among these events will be timed contests for eating one dozen donuts, a pie, a quart of ice

cream or a jar of peanut butter. Endurance records will be tested in events such as pogo stick jumping and skateboarding.

If you are interested in "Pie Face" applications or participating in the Record Setter, contact the activities office in Student Services 108.

Committee meetings are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the same office.

Tom Hayden, who is seeking the democratic nomination for U. S. Senate, will be featured speaker at a rally at Bakersfield College on Wed., April 7.

Free tickets to the 11:30 a.m. event must be obtained at the BC business office starting on Monday, April 5.

Hayden will speak in the indoor or outdoor theatre, depending on size of crowd and weather. Parking is available in the student parking lot.

Day Care Task Force

Continued from page 1

The proposed child care center has had and continues to have much support. Approximately 600 students signed a petition in support of starting a center on campus; this is reported to be the largest number of students on this campus to have signed a petition in favor of any cause.

The petition was presented to Dr. Frankel on Dec. 3, 1975.

Student-parents at BC (potential users of CSB facility) have indicated their support in a letter recently sent to Dr. Frankel. Also tentative offers of major financial support have been received from various members of the community.

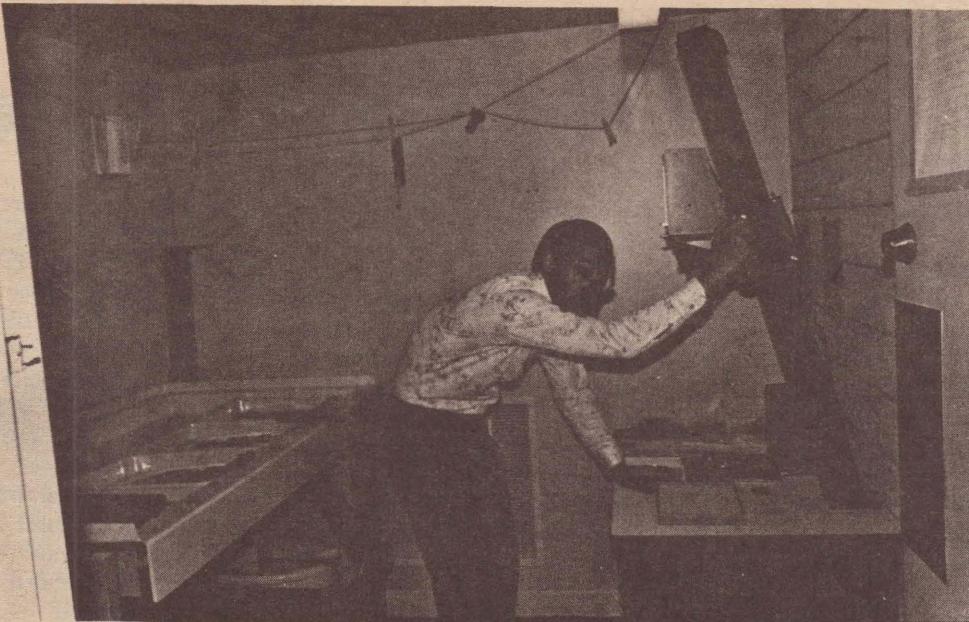
Another fund-raiser coming up March 27 & 28 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. is a yard sale. It is to be held at the corner of California and "C" Streets.

The Task Force will also be taking part in the Pleasure Faire in April. Another fantastic bake sale will take place early in the Spring Quarter.

Constructive suggestions and direction are welcomed. The Task Force meets weekly in the activities office, 833-3088.

Child Care Center Task Force Officers include: Susan Fox, president; Mark Gay, vice-president; Sharon Braughton, secretary; and Joanne Kurfiss (Psychology), Jim George (History), and Renuka Sethi (Education), faculty advisors.

A waiting list is being established for the proposed Child Care Center. If you want to be placed on this list, please call Sharon Braughton at 366-7321 or Barbara Wanner at 833-2274.



Dale Fisher develops film in Photography Club's restroom-turned darkroom. Photo by Raul Martinez.

Photo Club Developing

by Rochelle Butler

Do you have film to develop, but seem to be short on coins? A newly-established on-campus organization, the Photography Club, may be the answer to your needs. The club gives students the opportunity to print their own pictures in its photo lab.

Dale Fisher, organizer of the club, says that the goal of the group is to help students learn the techniques of film developing and/or further their printing capabilities.

The lab is an ingeniously converted rest room in

Numenor Hall. With some additions to the existing plumbing, facilities for printing and washing film as well as disposal of waste chemicals were set up. There is also the required equipment for enlarging of prints.

The club is open to Cal State students. The dues are \$2 with a Residents' Council Activities card and \$5 without. Non-resident fees are \$10.

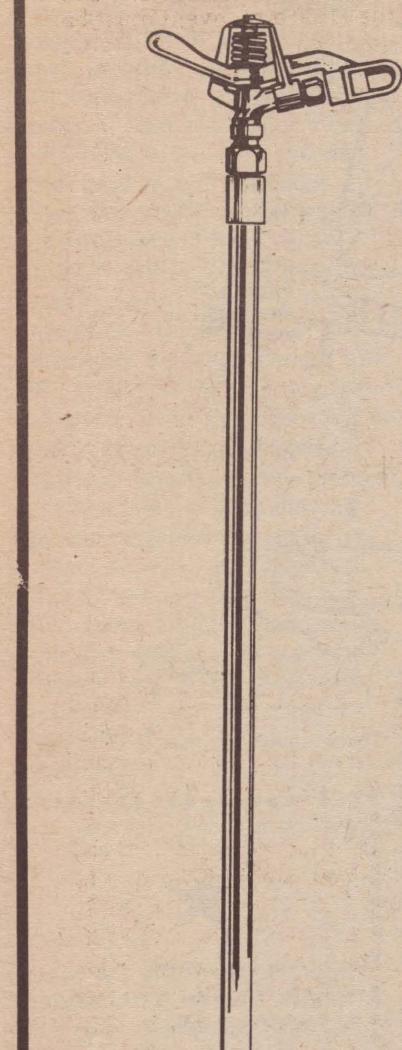
These fees are for the purchase of additional equipment and maintenance of present facilities. Members

must pay for their own chemicals and paper, as well as supply their own cameras.

Novices are welcome to join the club and are given advice and instruction from experienced members.

Raul Martinez was elected president and Steve Butler was selected as staff advisor.

Persons interested in joining the club should contact Dale Fisher or Steve Butler in the Housing Office.



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Election Schedule

MARCH 29 - APRIL 9

FILING PERIOD FOR STUDENT CANDIDATES.

Applications will be available together with a copy of the Election Code in Student Services 109 from Barbara Wanner. The candidate must appear in person to obtain the nomination materials. A candidate may not sign up for more than one office. Completed applications will be accepted no later than 4:30 p.m. on April 9th. Candidates shall likewise file a signed statement that they have read and fully understand all provisions of the election code, and that confirms his/her intentions to run.

APRIL 6 - 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 7 - 3:30 p.m.

ELECTION ORIENTATION MEETING. (See Article VI Sec. 5 of Election Code.) Attendance of one of the meetings is mandatory. Absences without approval of the Election Committee will automatically disqualify the student as a candidate for office.

APRIL 9 - 4:30 p.m.

LAST DAY TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS AND SIGNED STATEMENTS. Campaigning begins. See Election Code Article VI for procedures to follow.

APRIL 21 - 22

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

POLLS OPEN FOR ELECTION FOR STUDENT OFFICES. Polls will be located in front of the Library, directly west of Dorothy Donahoe Hall.

APRIL 22 - 8 p.m.

CAMPAIGNING ENDS.

APRIL 22 - 8 p.m.

ELECTION COMMITTEE TO COUNT BALLOTS. Results will be posted as soon as the ballots have been counted. Notice of run-off elections will also be posted at this time.

APRIL 23 - 8 a.m.

CAMPAIGNING FOR RUN-OFF ELECTIONS BEGINS.

APRIL 28 - APRIL 29

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

POLLS OPEN FOR ELECTIONS FOR RUN-OFF CANDIDATES.

APRIL 29 - 8 p.m.

CAMPAIGNING FOR RUN-OFF ELECTIONS ENDS.

APRIL 29 - 8 p.m.

ELECTION COMMITTEE TO COUNT BALLOTS. Results will be posted as soon as the ballots have been counted.

This schedule of events will be maintained unless unforeseen irregularities in the election process occur. In that event adjustments will be made to continue the election process as soon as such irregularities are resolved.

THE ELECTION COMMITTEE

Election Committee Co-ordinator -	Bonnie Baehr	833-3024
Assistant Election Committee Co-ordinator -	Louis Faust	832-5829
Committee Members:	Clayton Edwards Diana Sepeda Alyce Williams Bob Duran Fabian Fang John Beckman	871-8206 Dobry House Ext. 3014, 3015 323-0842 Ext. 2226 Ext. 3015

Committee members are facilitators of the election process. Any questions concerning the election may be directed to these individuals.

Editorial

The hardest part of going to school is figuring out why you are here.

Seemingly traumatic tests, midterms and finals are quickly forgotten once handed in or handed back. Hours of research and all-night writing brings rewards beyond good grades, and you can always catch up on lost sleep.

Day after day of reading and thinking and getting there on time is not monotony but challenge. The discipline required to "make it through the quarter," to ignore the lure of the mountains, makes the mountains better when their time finally comes.

The responsible college student enjoys other advantages, as well: the galas, the hoopla, the weekend "times off" when we are expected to have fun, to drink a little too much, perhaps, but always with impunity since parties are part of The Tradition.

Joe and Jessica College can sow their oats and dance until dawn, yawn in class and suffer the encouraging reproof of "Oh those crazy college kids!"

Student discounts are another recompense for our scholastic endeavors. Along with children and the elderly, students, for some reason, warrant deferential treatment.

The role of student, in fact, is so comfortable that some of us suffer stage fright when we are forced to imagine our encore. The hunch-playing actor or actress who embarks on a collegiate career "because it seems right" is easily lulled into the false security of college life.

Without well-defined objectives such as, "Now I will go to medical school" or "Now I'll marry" or "Now I go teach," the soon-to-be-graduated student is faced with ominously blank goals statements, unwritten vitae and nervous answers to the proverbial question, "What will you do when you graduate?"

Going to school is not hard; it is deciding how to put that schooling to use that is difficult. When they ask, "What are you doing with your life?" you can honestly reply that you are already doing it, for whatever "it" is worth.

But most of us know that there is more to be done, and deciding how best to do it can be a frightening consideration. After all, who wants to waste a lifetime?

Grand is a character in Albert Camus' *The Plague* who intrigues me because of his strange commitment to life. After deciding to write a novel, he spent his entire existence writing and rewriting that novel's first sentence in an attempt to "make it perfect." Though a man of action and goals, Grand struck me as sad because his resources were wasted; and we all must recycle ourselves to replenish society and maintain the earth's balance.

Here and now is priceless, but I think we are naive not to look ahead. If we hope for a better world we should commit ourselves to the future as well as the present and "plan our lives" accordingly. Four years fly by terribly fast.

F. F. Blair

Commentary

by Judy Ann Rose

A funny thing happened to Hercules on the way to divinity, his jealous stepmother proposed a rigorous entrance examination to retard the lad's ascension to Olympus. Most of the tests were simple everyday tasks like strangling giants, shoveling mountains of horse manure, and capturing three-headed dogs in Hell, but one assignment was rather sticky. Hercules was sent to kill the Hydra, a nine-headed dragon of no small reputation. Whenever one of the heads was lopped off, the Hydra immediately grew two more in its place. Hercules won the day, of course, burning off the Hydra's heads with his trusty Zippo lighter. The Hydra quickly became an endangered species, while Hercules took off on a chariot ride to outer space.

American voters in this election year may well envy Hercules' celestial escape hatch. Confronted by a vote-gobbling Hydra of their own, citizens are finding that new candidates soon materialize to supplant those who fall before the primary blades.

Republicans so far have been let off easy, torn between two major candidates. Incumbent Gerald Ford and ex-actor Ronald Reagan, who graduated from "Bedtime for Bonzo" to the California statehouse, seem intent on recapturing the good old days of the Cuban Missile Crisis via their insults toward Fidel Castro. Otherwise, Reagan seems content with demonstrating that he can be more reactionary than the President on any given issue.

It is the Democratic camp which has treated Americans to an unparalleled display of organized chaos. Democratic candidates are a dime a dozen, and no visible victors have emerged from the awkward series of see-saw primary battles. Long predicted front runners like Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey have remained conspicuous by their absence from primary ballots, but ominous rumblings predict the eventual second coming of both candidates.

If Kennedy and Humphrey do join the fray, they will enter battle upon a crowded field. Among the happy warriors, scarcely recognizable without the proverbial program, are Fred Harris, Morris Udall, and Henry "Scoop" Jackson. California's Governor

March 9, 1976

To the Student Body:

Congratulations on the recent passage of the Student Constitution. I felt great personal pride when I received word of the vote. I know the amount of work that went into the writing and presentation of the final document, and I feel that the final product will help form a sound base for a successful, responsible system of student self-governance.

As some of you know, I served as Associate Dean of Students at Cal State, Bakersfield, until assuming my present position at Olympic Community College in Bremerton, Washington. At Olympic, we have an actively functioning Associated Student organization. The organization works at Olympic because the association has money. I urge you to take the next logical step at CSB — vote in student fees.

I wish you the very best and I am proud to have been associated with the successful effort to establish a system of student self-governance at CSB.

Sincerely,

Peter Steiner
Dean of Students
Olympic College

Letters to

Dear Editor and Staff:

Our Chapter of the Jaycees is located behind the walls of the State Penitentiary and the membership is composed entirely of men incarcerated at this facility. We recently initiated a new project entitled "A Brighter Day," which we would like your campus paper to help us make a success.

There are a great number of men here that do not have friends or relatives on the outside with which they may correspond. Our Brighter Day program is designed to fill a void in their lives and brighten their day each day at mail call. There is nothing more discouraging than the lack of communication with the outside and receiving mail is one of the most important things in an inmate's life.

We would like for you to print a few names of prisoners in your campus paper and thus encourage students to write to

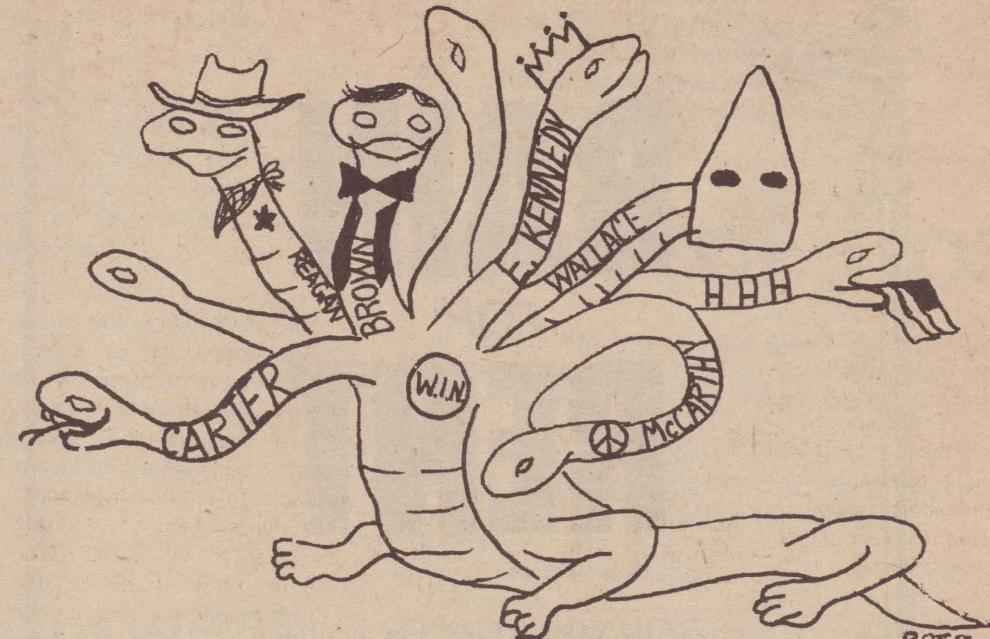
these men. We feel that college students are at a time in their lives just as we are, that since they are planning their future, they may be able to help some people help improve themselves. This is one of the goals of the Jaycees and we are working for the improvement of all persons involved.

Please let us hear from you regarding this request at your earliest convenience. We are listing below several names of men that would appreciate someone to correspond with. We would also like a courtesy copy of your campus paper. Thank you for helping us help someone here have a brighter day.

Yours in Jaycees,

John A. David
Project Co-Chairman
Odyssey Jaycees
P.O. Box 97
McAlester, Oklahoma 74501

NAME	NUMBER	AGE
Mike Illich	84152	23
Alvin Jenkins	84202	28
Charles Rasor	84309	25
Terry Hopkins	84321	31
Sammy Yackayonny	84394	25
Alfred Stone	84415	29
J. B. Brown	84488	18
Buddy Potter	84508	28
Michell Saly	84519	25
Sinbad Nemesis	84545	27



Brown recently announced his "native son" candidacy, as if his opponents were illegal immigrants.

Sworn to the proposition that the South shall rise again are Georgia's Smiling Jimmy Carter and Alabama's Governor George Wallace. Carter has of late become emmeshed in a web of contradictory pronouncements, and Wallace has been only slightly more consistent, pleading for support from bigots and minorities alike. The Fightin' Little Judge successfully gathered a majority in race-conscious South Boston, but his belated efforts to jail a quartet of Alabama bombers has failed to persuade black voters of his new liberality.

Unsatisfied voters with a tendency toward nostalgia may find relief in the independent candidacy of ex-senator Eugene McCarthy. Aging radicals and professional dissenters may once again be clean for Gene, but the untimely expiration of America's involvement in Vietnam has largely left McCarthy a rebel without a cause.

No relief is yet in sight for puzzled American voters. The Presidential Hydra is proving to be more durable than its prehistoric ancestor. No hero has appeared on the electoral horizon to batter the monster's multiple craniums. It is too much to expect that Hercules will return to resolve the dilemma, but perhaps an honest, clear-headed candidate can save the day. In their on-going efforts to please all of the people all of the time, the present crop of candidates has succeeded only in leaving the public in a fog.

Open House at the Cal State Health Center is scheduled for Monday, April 12.

Visiting hours will be from 12-5 p.m. with tours through the new facilities. Everyone is urged to come. Coffee and dessert will be served.

the Editor

Dear Campus Community,

Having recently returned from the basketball games in Tacoma, Washington, we thought it might be of interest to share a thought or two. At the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse the Loggers of Puget Sound defeated our 'Runners 75-65 to become the District 8 NCAA Division II champions. The defeat marked the end of the most successful season enjoyed by our basketball team in its short five year history. Simply, we were homered in Tacoma; we were jobbed; WE WUZ ROBBED!

Basketball games played on the road usually mean at least a ten point advantage for the home team. Although the officials were assigned by the NCAA for this tournament, it seems that at least two and maybe three of the four tournament officials were from the Seattle-Tacoma area. In the championship game it was clear from the outset that Mr. Bosone and his colleague Mr. Fiorante were "homers." They missed too many calls. Jeff, Joe, Warren, Hoops, Mitch, Billy, Roman, Baz, Mylow, Mark, Bernie, and Greg will attest to that.

We are not writing this, however, as a matter of sour grapes. That condition disappeared a few hours after the game. Rather, we wish simply to thank the 'Runners, their coaches, and all those associated with the basketball program here at CSB for a job well done and for a lot of fine and thrilling entertainment at the Civic. You have a great deal to be proud of. You kept your cool all season and as a result you were much more successful than anyone had predicted. We at CSB ought to be proud of this group of athletes; just as we ought to be proud of our NCAA Division II national wrestling champions and the fine job done this year by our cheerleaders (seven of whom traveled to Tacoma to cheer the basketball team on). For those athletes who leave this year we can only again say "thank you." For those who return next year, let's make the 1976-77 season an even more successful one.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bilas

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the Central Valley Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association, Inc., and the many adults and children in Kern County who are victims of muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases, I want to thank all students, faculty and staff who participated in raising funds during the recent homecoming week.

Special thanks goes to the Homecoming Committee, those students who worked so

hard and diligently to make the entire week a success and helped raise needed dollars for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Congratulations also to Kris Marsh for being crowned Homecoming Queen, and to Jo Cronkhite, who so ably handled the master of ceremonies duties at half-time during the homecoming game.

With deepest gratitude,
Barney Clamage
M. D. Rep., Fresno

Letter to the editor and to the members of the Black Student Union and the Black History Week Committee:

I am very sorry that anyone took offense at my article on Black History Week ("Black History Week Shapes Up," 1-28-76). I did not purposely set out to offend anyone. I made some inaccurate assumptions that aroused some bad feelings and for this, I apologize.

Sincerely,
P.E. Lewis

High School Alternative

by Maria Cantu

In recent years continuation high schools have come into existence all over the country. These schools offer alternatives to students who, for one reason or another, can no longer attend regular high schools.

Because of the public interest in these programs, this reporter decided to conduct a survey at one of the local continuation high schools and present *Runner* readers with the findings.

The survey was distributed among 30 students who volunteered to give their answers. The survey sheets were kept anonymous in order to insure a subjective study.

These questionnaires indicated that the majority of students found out about continuation high schools through friends, as opposed to counselors, teachers, etc.

More often than not, their parents seemed to accept, if not like, the idea of their children attending such schools.

Most of the students like the school's structure and felt at ease with peers as well as staff members.

school good, regular high school bad."

When questioned about goals, the most common reply was, "I just wanna finish."

Some said they wanted to continue their education or join the service. The rest of the goal objective replies ranged from jobs as meat cutters to Mafia members.

The results seem to show that students generally are content with the flexible style of the alternative high school which has created better educational and social conditions for them.

Sure Cure For Summertime Blues

by Betty Lugo

Summer is just around the corner and now is the time to start looking for summer jobs.

Don't forget to pay a visit to your Department of Human Resources located at 1924 "Q" Street. They are open Mon. — Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Their services include employment placement, counseling and testing. Vocational counselors and special programs are also available.

More information is available at 327-4692.

If you would like to travel this summer and enjoy a different type of job in the open, fresh air or in the rugged, wooded canyons or if you can help boys and girls enjoy the basic skills of camping, contact or come into the Placement Center in the Student Health Center Building.

Some jobs available in this immediate area are at North Bakersfield and Wasco Recreation and Park Districts.

For more details, call 833-3033.

Bakersfield "Gasp" Fights Smoke

GASP, a statewide Group Against Smoking Pollution, has recently formed a chapter in Bakersfield. Their aim and purpose is to protect the rights of non-smokers who object to being involuntary victims of tobacco smoke.

Bakersfield GASP meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Kern County Health Department Library, 1700 Flower St. Visitors are always welcome. The next meeting is

April 21.

The group has selected Vera Stalker from the office of continuing education as its CSB campus representative. Free literature, and bumper stickers, buttons and rubber stamps at a nominal cost, are available to interested persons.

Students, faculty or staff who wish to contribute ideas, time or funds to this worthy cause may contact Vera Stalker or Jenny Waters in the Activities Office.

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Division of Parties in Kern County

by Judy Ann Rose

Once every four years Americans have the opportunity to demonstrate their political preferences for Capitol Hill residency. 1976 not only represents the USA's Bicentennial but is also Presidential election year.

Potential voters should be advised that registration, changes in name, address, or party affiliation, and applications for absentee ballots must be completed thirty days prior to the June 8th California Primary.

According to statistics in the County Clerk's office, Division of Elections, 59.7% of municipal Bakersfield's population is registered to vote as of Feb. 13, 1976. Enumerations filed in the District-precinct/Precinct-district report further reveal the following division of party affiliation:

Party	No. Registered	%
Democratic	64,175	58,641
Republicans	40,646	37.141
American Independent	951	.868
La Raza	203	.184
Independent Party	880	.804
Peace and Freedom	68	.062
Constitution	6	.005
Probation	5	.004
Socialist Labor	2	.001
Socialist	1	.0009
Miscellaneous	9	.009
Non-Partisan	2,490	2.273

All residents are urged to express their political freedom in this Bicentennial Celebration year by registering and voting. For questions or information regarding registration or volunteer service in this election year, please contact the Kern County Clerk's Office, Election Division, Room 204, 2425 Truxtun Ave., or call 861-2625.

Making Tracks

by Russ Huddleston

SELF DEFENSE CLINIC

Date: Wed., April 21, 1976.
Time: 12 to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Mat Room in gym.

Presenters: Bakersfield Judo Club.

This self defense clinic will offer all individuals attending a chance to become involved, practice and profit from this workshop.

On April 24-25 the CSB Springtyme Pleasure Faire will present a Dunk Booth to benefit Special Olympics.

Volunteer Programs need your help with the worthwhile causes they are offering. Please contact Activities Office, 833-3088, for more information.

The Pleasure Faire Committee meets every Tues. at 3:30 p.m. in front of lobby area of the Housing/Activities Office. Come join the fun.

The Roadrunner Record Setter is scheduled for Sat., May 8th in Stockdale Village Shopping Center. We still need a lot of help regarding timers and runners.

On-Campus Interviews

The following agencies, firms and school districts will conduct on-campus interviews on the CSB campus during the months of March and April.

March 31	Bank of America, NTSA (Students from all majors with strong interest in banking and business to be considered for Management Trainee positions in branch operations and lending.)
April 1	State Personnel Board (Seeking students with an accounting concentration for positions as State Auditor and Accountant Trainee with the Board of Equalization, Franchise Tax Board, and Department of Benefit Payments.)
April 5	Madera Unified School District (The district's needs for the 1976-77 school year are not yet known but will be available prior to their visitation.)
April 16	Prudential Insurance (Students with a concentration in English, history, mathematics, accounting, economics, general business, computer science, or finance will be considered for positions in both administrative and technical areas, i.e., methods and planning, auditing, administration, group insurance, underwriting, claim investigation, and others.) ALL INTERVIEW TIME SLOTS CURRENTLY FILLED.
April 27	Xerox Corporation (All majors considered for area Sales Representative positions.)
April 29	Porterville Public School District (Both elementary and secondary teaching position needs are anticipated.)

In addition, the United States Navy will have representatives on campus in the cafeteria area to entertain questions on April 6 and 7.

Seniors and graduate students interested in interviewing with the above mentioned organizations should contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the Student Health Center, phone 833-3033, as soon as possible.

Kern Co. Special Olympics for the mentally handicapped.

Applications for Pre-Squad Try-Outs can be picked up in Student Services 108. Workshop dates are as follows: Sat., April 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on April 5, 6, 7 and 8. On Sat., April 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the workshop meets in the boys gym.

Spring Qtr. Calendar

March 30	Classes begin
April 6	Last day to withdraw from classes without a "W" being recorded; last day of late registration; last day to add classes
April 20— May 21	Withdrawal from classes with a serious and compelling reason only
April 26— May 5	Academic advising and preregistration period for continuing students
May 31	Holiday, Memorial Day
June 8	Last day of classes (Monday class schedule)
June 9-12	Examination period
June 13	Commencement

Vets' Best Bet

by Lou Richards

Your DD 214 Form is one of your most important documents, as any veteran who has lost his will attest. So, it is worth your while to get your 214 recorded at the County Recorder's Office.

Recording is simply having your 214 certified and put on microfilm. Once your 214 is recorded, it is returned to you. Then, if it is lost as some future time, you need only go to the County Recorder to get a certified copy which is accepted as an original.

Also, the price is right. DD214's are recorded free of charge, and there is no fee for obtaining copies.

To record your DD214, take it to the County Recorder's Office located on the corner of Truxtun and Chester Avenues.



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Bomber Hits CSB Campus

by Jon Bashor

The idyllic calm of the CSB campus was shattered last week by the unmerciful attack by a crazed ex-Wehrmacht soldier, a holdout from World War II.

The uniformed uninformed "Soldat" managed to elude his captors, if, in fact, there were any and take refuge on Cal State's grounds.

The man, who was apprehended, is thought to have escaped from a POW camp for German prisoners somewhere in the South. Having escaped around 1944, this fugitive remained underground and later said he felt "right at home" in the southern states.

Because he could not understand English or American, the brave fellow continued to think that the war between Germany and the Allies was still being waged.

Although a number of active WWII Japanese soldiers has been found in jungles lately, this was the first known case of a soldier from the Third Reich being discovered.

The sly little devil, armed only with a huge canteen and seemingly inexhaustible supply of balloons, scaled the walls of Faculty Towers and began his non-deadly assault.

One explanation of his ease in climbing the walls is attributed to the fact that everyone in Germany lives in castles and wall climbing is a common practice, especially when the drawbridges get stuck.

Had the campus not been deserted for the spring break, minor injuries may have occurred, if the enemy had not been such a poor shot. As it was, he managed only to hit the surrounding lawns and one building, inflicting absolute dampness.

The campus police, though, did not find his invasion so easy to cope with and called in the Allied Expeditionary Force, Retired Members Chapter, for help. Two members of that elite group were able to extricate the small battler and confiscate all his water bombs.

One campus policeman was quoted as saying, "We didn't know what to do. We've had so little experience with dangerous criminals. Besides, we'd heard he was armed."

The little soldier will fight for the Führer no longer, having been incarcerated, and awaits return to his Vaterland.



Members of the Allied Expeditionary force administer the coup de grace to the fallen enemy. The German soldier, after causing quite a commotion on the CSB campus, was apprehended by AEF soldiers. After surrendering to the Allies, the poor little Kraut had the tar whopped out of him by our feisty combatants. Action Photo by D.J. Whippedcream. (ADDITIONAL PHOTO ON PAGE 3).

Horton Hot on Trail

by Steve Gary



inmates of the Political Science Dept. Ol' Hawkeye Horton bases this assumption on the fact that only members of one of these two groups would be clever enough to pull off such a cunning crime.

"What irks me the most," Horton admitted, "is that they pulled it off with such style and stealth that no one realized the crime had occurred until the students had been eating the adulterated food for two weeks." But Horton, as distressed as he seemed to be, only hardened himself to the task of birddogging the criminals until they are apprehended.

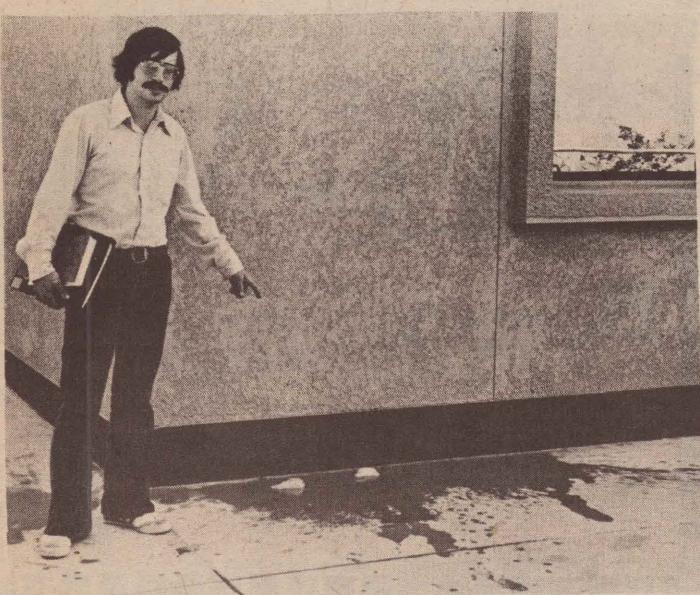
Horton added at a press conference this afternoon, "I'll investigate every angle from soup to nuts and never give up until these molesters of justice are scoured from society."

According to the latest official reports, the authorities are seeking CSB students Robert Blanche, James Winterset, Mitch Plaat, John Guerra, and Mike Peacock for questioning as to their whereabouts on that fateful March evening. As of this moment, their location has been carefully hidden from the authorities. Rumors have it that they are living off the land somewhere north of the campus, in the dried out river bottom.

The alleged criminals, former diners at the CSB cafeteria and commons, were often heard to remark that the food tasted like someone had snuck in during the night and switched it for garbage.

The culprits, it was rumored, had been fingered by one of the campuses space captains, who didn't like the idea of some of the normal students muscling in on his territory.

As of the printing of this issue, the offenders are still at large. Authorities warn the public that they are considered dangerous and anyone having contact with any of them should go immediately to the free clinic, then phone the police as to their whereabouts.



Leonard Pipitone, one of the CSB's many hard-working students, points to a portion of the damage done by the "Mad Water Bomber." Pipitone was not injured. Some of the plastic bag bomb casing can also be seen. Unrunner action photo by D.J. Whippersnapper.

Editorial

by Jon Flasher

One of the major criticisms of the mass media in recent years has been the overdramatization of news events. Of course, it's obvious that this was done in an effort to make their product more palatable to the discerning public.

Fortunately, the standard bearers of the media, and our own fine *Runner* is proud to be a member of these ranks. It is our job, and we are not alone, to maintain the high standards which, among others including the renowned Peter Zenger, the vanguards of the media world must hold high above the filthy, teaming, slimy, morass of low-class journalistic efforts.

Besides decrying overdramatization, occasionally referred to as *Yellow Journalism*, the *Runner* also condemns the process of artificially creating news items.

SUCH DECEIT CAN NO LONGER BE TOLERATED! Americans, awake to the shame which is being foisted upon you!

Such a case of tainted-journalism is perfectly clear with the Patty Hearst escapade, which is in fact a creation of the mighty Hearst journalism empire. The influence of Hearst papers has slipped lately, and such a story of the publisher's daughter being kidnapped will really boost those sales up.

As can clearly be seen, the *Runner* does not engage in such escapades and takes issue with those who do.

We ask for your support in this matter and welcome comments from CSB students.

Album Review

Since their reformation last year, the Beatles, aside from their extensive tours, have been diligently working in the Abbey Road Studios.

The result of these efforts can be found in the as-of-yet unreleased "Green Album." This album, like most of the preceding Beatle albums, is highly innovative.

Instead of a two or three record set, the Green album contains some 28 discs, some of which are blank other than Lennon's electronic nose-blowing. Also, in an effort to conserve vinyl, the album is made, instead, of wood which may be used for heating during an energy crisis. Harrison had this to say about this unconventional aspect, "We all know it'll be a bit more bulky, but it gives me more space to splash around more of my Hare Krishna pictures and quotes.

And besides, now we have room for Ritchie's [Ringo Starr] nose!"

The first disc contains the now classic "Looking Through a Glass Onion from Strawberry Fields Near Penny Lane, Back in the USSR" in a complete 13 minute version which is significantly different from the 12 minute 45 second air-play version.

All the other tracks are just as bad, compounded by McCartney's flapping of his wings while Lennon played mind games with sexy sadie.

The best part of the album is the free bonus. Yes, it's an exact scale model of the car in which Paul was supposedly killed.

All in all, it's a delightful album which deserves and demands your total inattention.

Jon Flasher

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The Unrunner is one magnanimous ego trip by some of the stranger *Runner* staffers. Hope ya like it!

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Official Visit Ends

by Steve Gary

Visiting indignity and industrial giant Al K. Hollick trekked back to his regional offices in New York City today, ending a recent visit to the many cultural attractions in our fair city. Hollick departed in his semi-private boxcar on the Sante Fe's Tehachapi route.

Hollick, prompted by Bakersfield's world famed reputation, decided to visit here to determine whether the reputation was fact or fiction.

Included in the sights Hollick witnessed were such renowned high life areas in the city as the horse trough in Buck Owen's living room, Sam's Bar-B-Que and Used Car Lot, and a modeling exhibition by the 10 best-dressed men on 19th St.

Hollick also traveled down Chester Ave. on a Friday night and "scored" on his first pass down the famed roadway. Al



AI K. Hollick (see arrow) pauses in front of one of Bakersfield's many cultural spots he visited. Al was warmed by the sunny weather and bubbly Ripple. Later in the afternoon, Hollick rested by watching a movie and perusing literature, two of his favorite pastimes.

K. cited this experience as the high point in his Bakersfield tour. He explained, "It was great, I didn't think it would be so easy on my first try."

Overall, Al K. Hollick was

impressed with Bakersfield, and promised that he would return annually. He remarked, "It was fantastic, I can hardly wait until next year, so I can look up 'Tiny.'"

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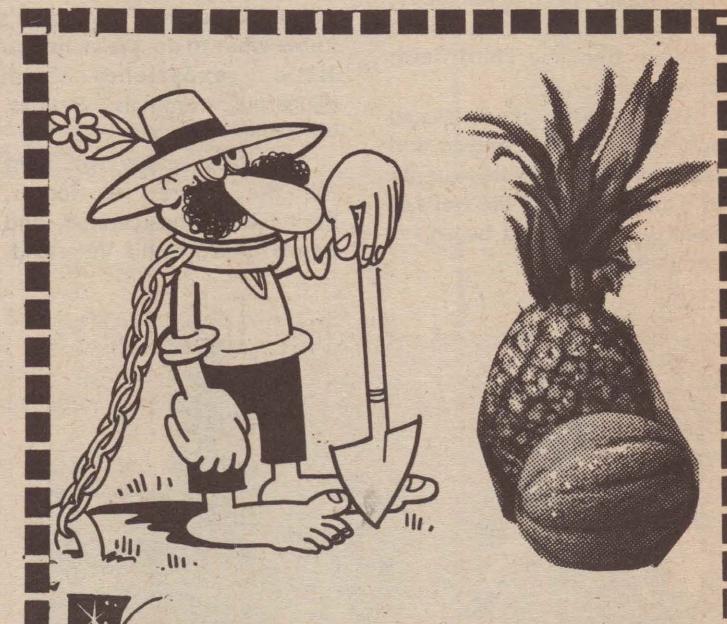
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Party Time is
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Restauraunch Review

by Steve Gary

Do you ever get tired of being out-restauranted by your peers? Having your friends tell better restaurant stories than you is one of the major problems facing many of CSB's students this year.

Well kids, on one of my most recent treks to test the cuisine of Bakersfield's finest gourmet centers, I found a hot little spot which will again make you the number one storyteller with your pals.

The eating spot, "Omar's of Oildale," has lately known much stunning publicity as Road and Track Magazine recently proclaimed it "the greasiest spoon in the western hemisphere."

Such high praise has aroused much public interest, and literally one or two brave souls from the greater Bakersfield area have ventured out into "God's Country" to partake at Omar's where the motto is: "If you can find it and clean it, you can eat it."

Seeing the place, one would certainly not expect to see anyone eating there (as often is the case). This fact recently prompted Omar to run a special introductory offer of "Buy one, get ten free." This stimulated business to a great degree as Omar summed up, "Bye Gawd, Folks! Them thar oakies jist kudent hep the freebies."

The special offer drew country and western fans, also

as Omar, seeking to rival the Black Angus, and to bring himself up to comparable levels with Ronald McDonald and the Kentucky Colonel, installed a juke box which plays 101 different versions of "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail."

The most important part of any restaurant is the food, and Omar's of Oildale is no different. His weekly specials portray the color and imagination which has enabled this country to grow and become the world power it is today.

A prime example would be last week's palatable dish, "mashed crawdad on a sunny bank." Omar's knack for colorful names is only surpassed by his unique serving styles. This extraordinarily popular dish is prepared right before the diner's eyes, which only enhances the effect on the consumer's taste buds.

After putting a shovelfull of canal bank mud onto a plate, Omar positions the crawdad in the middle, and after carrying it to the guest's table, carefully rams his fist into it, spilling the contents of the crawdad's shell evenly over the mud. The dramatic effect accompanied by a wino's drumroll, is one which is almost too much for any respectable gourmet.

If such classy displays of service appeal to you, steer your vehicle toward Oildale and seek out Omar's. Just follow the "dump" signs.



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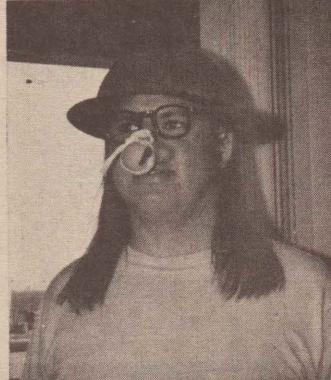
Campus Void

by Harley Quinne

Question: "How do you spell relief?"



Ralf. Arf, Arf.



Limey McSlimey — Good question, mate, good on you. I jolly well better think up an answer, say wot. As CSB's token foreign student, I do owe it to the students. I spell it A-B-C, no, K-A-O-P, no, well you've got me on this one mate. Cheerio!



Cy N. Tiffick — Well, what we basically have here is a

multi-sided question. This question cannot be either quickly or easily answered. One problem deals with the nature of the relief. Is it spiritual or physical relief? Of course, spiritual relief can be found from a variety of sources, including zoos, 19th street movies and Budweiser. Physical relief is a horse of a different color, green I believe. Relief for the body can usually be found in a foil wrapped tube of little anti-acid mints, so I spell it T-U-M-S.



Floy Blair, English Major — R-E-L-E-I-F, I think.



Charles (the Bull) McIntosh — You've got to be kidding, any dummy knows that. It's on TV all the time, and by gosh it's one of my favoritest commercials. I spell relief B-E-A-N-S.



Root N. Tooten — Uh, uh, gee. I don't know, I never thought about it. I mean, I've seen it everywhere, but it was never really my scene, you know, man. But if we did have it on campus, I'd use it, and I know my friends would!



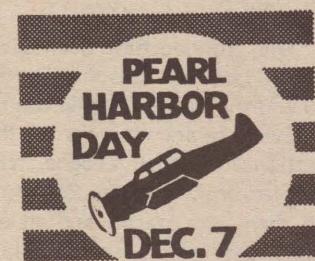
Frank Lee — You've got me! I can only speculate as to your meaning. But here goes, anyway. I spell relief M-I-S-S-J-U-L-Y. How's that fellas? Do I win?



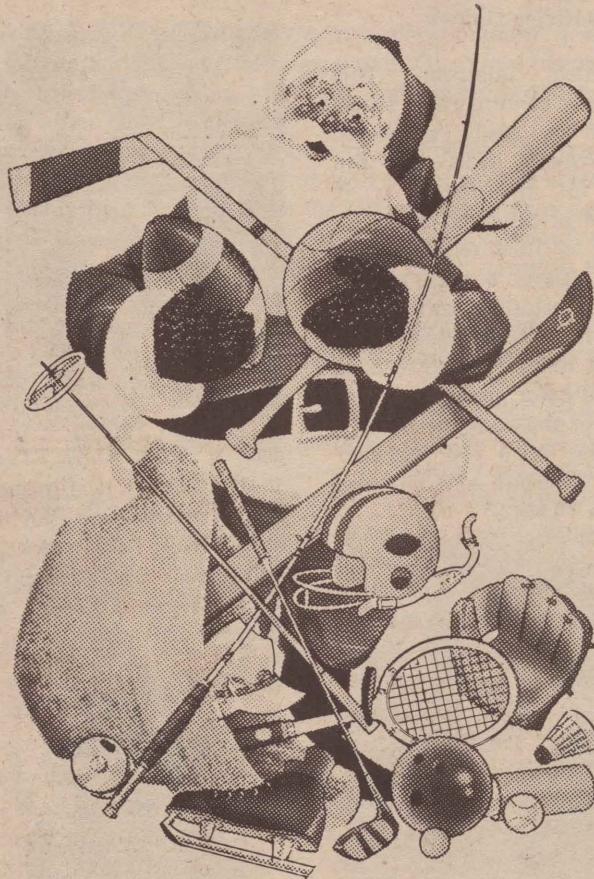
Suzy Sweetfoot — R-E-L-I-E-F.



Democracy triumphs! Members of the Allied Expeditionary Force (AEF) managed to subdue their vicious adversary. Here they are shown transporting their quarry to an off-campus location. Fortunately, no injuries were sustained, excepting a severe case of trenchmouth. Unrunner action photo by D.J. Wafflesomper.



SPORTS



Football on the Move



Cal State player Henry "Go-Go" Gomez is shown on the receiving end of one of quarterback Hoo LaHoup's famed bullet passes. Gomez went on to score following the game.

by Richard Armstrong

The NCAA has requested that the CSB football team, undefeated in four seasons of play, move from the CCAA to the Pacific Eight conference.

Both President Anchor and Athletic Director Rudy Carnagiehall feel that this move is long overdue.

"We've not been scored upon since the beginning of the program," said Carnagiehall. "We've had to shorten the length of several games because the opposition couldn't hold up against our teams."

The 'Runners have been Division II National Champions for each of the last four seasons. The move will give them the opportunity to win the university division national championship.

Every senior member of the squad has gone on to star in the National Football League. NFL player director Edward (Bronko) Lesnakoinski said the 26-team NFL has 129 CSB graduates. "Each of them is a starter and all but a dozen have multi-million dollar contracts," said Lesnakosinski.

'Runner head coach Marty (Boom Boom) Yablonski is eager to tackle the Pac-8. "I think the kids will enjoy it. We'll be able to play more day games instead of those damn night games."

Yablonski also noted the Pac-8 is one of the toughest conferences in the country. "There is a real possibility that a couple of teams could score on us. No touchdowns, of course, but may be a real long field goal."

President Anchor sees the move as a tremendous boost for the school. "We've got more applications from students than the rest of the CSCU system combined and plan to admit everyone who has applied, even if they register late."

Baseball Story

by Ricardo Strongarm

The baseball team blew a double-header, and shot a first place yesterday afternoon on the 'Runner ball field.

But the real story occurred in between contests when the 'Runners attacked the visiting Mustang College Renos with balls and bats. Mitts and cleats were also alleged to have been used in the horsing around. Mustang players were beaten off the field and had to play the second game with only eight players.

The 'Runners led both games in the early going but folded in the stretch. Scores were 13-2 and 9-6.

Next tie-up is with Maricopa Goat-Ropers.



The CSB Baseball team takes to the field against the Mustang College Renos. The Runners trotted onto the field to the thunderous applause of both spectators.



Runner Field is shown here under construction. The facility, when complete, will be bigger than the Titanic and the Superdome. This aerial photo was not staged, as the heavy equipment pictured will attest.

by Richard Armstrong

Housing director, Alphonse Maikkadu, said tents will be set up for new students to live in, as the dorms have been given to the athletic department for the athletes. Anchor said, "It's only fair to reward the achievements of the athletes by giving them ample living quarters."

The influx of new students is expected to at least triple the population of Bakersfield.

Construction of 'Runner Field', the new multi-billion football complex has begun and one of the parking lots is already completed. Stadium architect, Bill der Biggar, said the parking facilities are being used by the numerous building supervisors for the project.

The stadium will be the first of its kind in the world. The field will be dug out 562 feet below the present ground level and the dirt will be used to support the upper levels of stands. The architect's plans call for 14 levels of seats with a stadium capacity of 636,000 people. This will make 'Runner Field' the largest stadium in the world by about 500,000 seats.

On a clear day, one should be able to see Mt. Whitney from row 722, the highest row in the stadium. However, there is some doubt as to whether a spectator will be able to see the game from that row.

In reply to comments that CSB was becoming a "football school," President Anchor said, "I don't think that's true at all. We teach lots of other things here. Besides, students who come from thousands of miles away just to be near our football team have proven to be a very interesting group."

LUCHA Unfolds

by Pat Mena

After struggling to get the Culture Center (Dorm B-105) going, LUCHA has been busy making big plans for the rest of the year. In attempt to bring more students together, the group has put together a soccer team which is named CSB LUCHA.

The soccer team will play with other teams throughout the valley. Sunday, April 4, LUCHA is sponsoring a soccer tournament here on campus.

LUCHA's main goal in this year's activities is to make the Cinco de Mayo celebration bigger than ever. For this event, plans are being made to have a Jamaica, soccer tournament, a dance with the Cinco de Mayo queen coronation, plays which express the Mexican culture, folkloric dancers, speakers, cultural displays and more.

LUCHA organization was established mainly to attract more students to Cal State, and to help those already in the college. Some students visiting Cal State find that there are hardly any activities going on, so they tend to look for another college to attend. LUCHA is trying to get more Chicano students to attend CSB. When the students come to visit the college, we tell them what type of organization we have. We emphasize the type of help we can give them. We also tell them of the advantages they will have here at Cal State over other colleges.

Organizations like LUCHA should feel proud of the accomplishments it has made over a small period of time. In the years to come LUCHA will bring more students together and have more activities on campus to make school environment fun. LUCHA's motto, "Students helping students," is in effect now!

DWI

Continued from page 2

from the driver improvement and safety division was then utilized by our DWI program.

Q: How has the DWI school expanded to keep pace with the present situation?

A: Since that time, the traffic school has grown to several different outlets. We provide programs for senior citizens and commercial drivers. We instituted a bicycle safety program and a motorcycle safety program for beginning riders which was recently disbanded because it was too expensive and there wasn't enough public response to it.

We provide an educational presentation at the sheriff's Lredo facility for people that have been committed for alcohol-related offenses.

We're going into alcohol education and we're trying to build a comprehensive approach toward rehabilitation.

Q: Does the DWI school also deal with narcotics intoxication?

A: Drug abuse is becoming more and more prevalent, and the most readily available, cheapest, and legal to buy drug on the market is alcohol. Make no mistake about it; it is a very addictive drug. Not all people who deal with it are going to become addicted, but at least 10 to 20 percent do.

It's not a matter of will power, although there are several different factors in why some people become addicted to alcohol. But it's a hell of a problem to get rid of once an individual has it.

Just recently, we were selected by Sacramento to be one of four counties in California that, for a two-year period, will conduct a demonstration program for the drinking driver. In exchange for attending a one-year rehabilitation and treatment program, an individual who is in jeopardy of losing his driving privilege due to a drinking-driving arrest may not lose it.

There is an inducement and incentive there. It will be a self-funded, user-pay program, and will not utilize any revenue from general tax money, nor will there be any money

Tezcatlipoca Speaks

A publication series edited and published by Ruben Mendoza, a CSB anthropology student, is now available for distribution.

The series deals with general interest subject matter pertaining to various aspects of

Precolumbian Mexico. The primary emphasis is on examinations of the Precolumbian mind as related to world view concepts of the universe.

Copies may be obtained for \$1.50 by contacting the Kern

County Archaeological Society, P.O. Box 6743, Bakersfield, CA, 93306, in care of Ruben Mendoza, joint director.

If you have information regarding any facet of Mexican archaeology, contact K.C.A.S.

The Runner staff cordially invites the students, staff and faculty of CSB to a potluck picnic on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p.m. in Saunders Park. Softball and volleyball are planned. Drinks supplied, bring food and service.

coming from the state or federal governments to support this. The people in the program will support it themselves.

We're starting off rather slow with this program, and we won't have too many referrals to begin with, so we're going to be utilizing money again from our driver improvement program, and what we can gather from the DWI program.

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Those who have a subsequent DWI charge, in addition to attending the basic DWI program again, are referred on for an additional six to eight weeks for group therapy in a more intensive alcohol education program and

group therapy by way of group discussion.

Q: Is there any particular age group that is prevalent in DWI referrals?

A: We've had people as young as sixteen years of age; in fact, we had a 15-year-old attend one of our classes, but the average age is 27. Now that's fairly young, but we have all ages attending the program.

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A: Yes. It's not what you'd call a dramatic increase but there has been an increase in the student population, the teenagers and very early twenties. I think this is due to the young people's awareness of the very serious consequences of drug abuse, and the public's acceptance of alcohol. Young people are substituting alcohol for drugs. It's cheaper and it's accepted without the stigma that hard drugs and narcotics have.

We live in very tenuous times. We have problems around us everyday; more than a lot of people can assimilate into their daily living, and everyone looks for escape, whether it be in nostalgia or in narcotics or alcohol.

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April First a Day of Infamy

by Judy Ann Rose

We honor the anniversaries of many historic incidents by setting aside special days of observance and celebration. We celebrate George Washington's and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays to such an extent that banks and schools close for the day. Christopher Columbus' exploits earned him an entire day of honor in October.

Lest we forget the religious holidays, we observe Christmas and numerous days of celebration for deities and saints. However, no day has such an aspiring list of historic incidents to recognize and

celebrate as does All Fool's Day, April 1st.

Usual recognition of this day is exemplified by a plethora of jokes, hoaxes, riddles, and pranks. Perhaps if the public was aware of the piousness of April first, the day would receive its hard earned praise and honor.

April 1, 1826 — A UFO sets off thunderclaps at Saarbruck, Germany.

April 1, 1833 — Santa Anna elected president of Mexico.

April 1, 1867 — British East India Company surrendered its rule of British Malaya.

April 1, 1878 — William

"Billy the Kid" Bonney ambushed and killed Sheriff William Brady and Deputy George Hindman in Lincoln, N.M.

April 1, 1892 — "Unknown Negro" lynched at Millersburg, Ohio.

April 1, 1902 — Negro Walter Allen lynched by mob of 4,000 at Rome, Georgia.

April 1, 1923 — Prominent politician Ali Chukri Bey assassinated in Turkey.

April 1, 1924 — Canals and slow-moving rivers of England mysteriously infested with Canadian pond weed.

April 1, 1931 — Government official T.H. Stern assassinated in Iraq.

April 1, 1934 — Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker killed highway patrolmen E.B. Wheeler and H.D. Murphy near Grapevine, Texas.

April 1, 1935 — Military conscription restored in Austria in violation of Treaty of St. Germain.

April 1, 1939 — Spanish Civil War ends; U.S. recognizes Franco.

April 1, 1941 — Attempt made to assassinate government leader J.M. Cortina in Cuba.

April 1, 1945 — U.S. troops invade Okinawa.

April 1, 1950 — Death of Charles R. Drew, who directed first experiment in mass production of human blood plasma in 1940-42.

April 1, 1955 — U.S. Senate votes to admit Alaska and Hawaii as states.

April 1, 1959 — French economy paralyzed by strike of one million workers.

April 1, 1960 — Attempt to assassinate prominent politician Dr. Oscar Sevilla Sacasa in Nicaragua.

April 1, 1963 — White mobs attack Negro protestors in Macon, Ga., setting off two days of rioting.

April 1, 1964 — Attempt to assassinate President Charles

DeGaulle in France.

April 1, 1965 — Government official Mohammed Al-Zubairy assassinated in Yemen.

Whatever is the personal reason for the celebration or non-celebration of April Fool's Day is unclear. One account is that March 31 is the last day of the Hindu Feast of Holi. The tradition of the spring festival was to send the people on errands for the purpose of teasing them.

Some say that it came to be in 1564 in France when a new calendar was adopted, switching the first of the year to Jan. 1 instead of April 1. The old New Year's (April 1) continued to be celebrated as always, but with pranks and jokes rather than gifts.

Campus Voice

Question: Do you feel that the emphasis put on finals is fair? Why?

Answers:

Bunter Chalmondeley, Senior — Yes, very definitely.

The true test of whether one has learned is if one can recall the major concepts supposedly learned in a class and apply them sometime after they were studied. For this purpose, a comprehensive final testing, not of minute details, but rather, the application of general concepts, is an invaluable tool by which not only the student can assess the breadth of his knowledge in a particular area, but the professor can also test the effectiveness of his teaching.

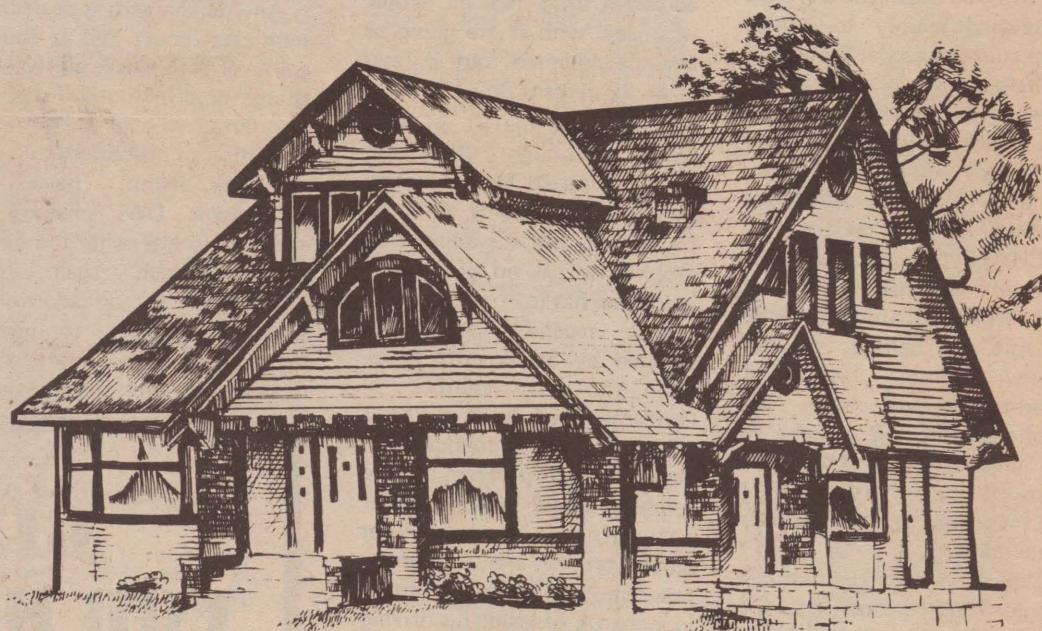
Thus, the emphasis placed on finals is justified and, in some fields, even more emphasis on finals is necessary.

D. Laird, Graduate — All the work comes at the end of the quarter. There is too much pressure. Assignments throughout the quarter should be evaluated equally, and the instructor could make a good subjective evaluation, also. It's not fair to have all the pressure in one week.

Tom Carter, Senior — The entire grade structure/system is in need of an extensive overhaul. Some form of the Socratic Method might be considered. Grades, the value attached to them and the resultant pressure, the intimidation of, and the far reaching consequences (e.g., acceptance into a particular grad program) most definitely interfere with the learning process.

M. Gomez, Senior — No, they expect to average in 30-40% weight on our grade and we didn't even have time to study! When do they expect us to prepare for exams?

Old House Restaurant



by D.X. D.Hall

Good places to eat are a dime a dozen. But the really good places, those where the fine food is complemented by a comfortable atmosphere that enlivens the mind, are not so readily accessible (especially at reasonable prices).

The Old House is one of those places that rather excites the imagination and lets you feel comfortable in expressing yourself. Located on Chester Ave. at 9th St., the luncheon restaurant features a help-yourself serving style that fits the friendly intimacy of your surroundings.

Inaugurated in August of 1975 by Much-travelled Dave Moffat, *The Old House* is a mirror-image of the restauranteur's journeys around the world. A showcase for his souvenirs from the hinterlands of civilization, Moffat's displays depict a bit of history in generating an "old world" atmosphere. There are bells from Greece, copper items from Istanbul, beer mugs from Germany, and straw signs which are traditional Austrian indicators of "new wine."

The menu is focused on one sandwich, "The House Special," and a scrumptious Bavarian Bean Soup that puts Campbell's to shame. The "Special" is generously supplied with a sliced Polish sausage link, a gargantuan sliver of dill pickle, swiss cheese, and mustard on seedless Swedish rye bread. All for just eighty cents.

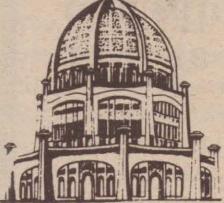
The soup, an additional sixty cents, has a special European beef broth base Moffat brought back from Germany, and changes names to fit various occasions, but remains basically the same. "Home-made," the delicious concoction interweaves the favors of seven beans, and remains a daily favorite of patrons in all seasons.

Domestic and imported beers are available, as are the usual soft drinks, milk, and coffee. But a highlight of a visit to *The Old House* may be experiencing the refreshing "sun-brewed" tea.

The house has a history of its own. It was a nursery school in the fifties, and has also seen service as a rehabilitation center for drug addicts, as an antique store, a boarding house, and as the original location of The Guild House.

All of those features that enjoined to make the house a special success for each one of those historical uses have merged once more to create *The Old House*.

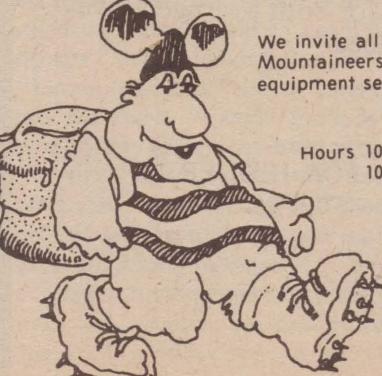
Perhaps Gloria Guerra, a CSB student who was my guest on the occasion of my visit, had the most insightful observation. Ms. Guerra commented, "Everything fits. You walk into the house and are absorbed into the warm atmosphere, and everything else just falls into place. The food, the tea, the people, even the mirror-fixtures that Dave creates. It all fits."



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Rockin' On

by Jon Bashor

Back again with some notes on albums by obscure groups and obscure notes on the Who's recent Anaheim show.

Recently, three of Germany's more popular bands have been able to get their product stocked in American stores.

This recent wave of Kraut rock produced some heavy metal and space music which is anything but sauer.

"Fly to the Rainbow" by Scorpions (on RCA) is ample proof that heavy metal isn't dead, although it's recently been rusting in Britain. These five rockers from central Germany seem ready to take on the steel biggies, and decimate most of them with their decibels. The adequate rhythm section is really set off by the excellent lead guitar work. My first exposure to this band resulted in the purchase of their other album "In Trance," the following day. Although it's available only as an import, the onslaught of sound is worth the extra buck.

The one fault with the two albums is the weak lyrics, written in English. Klaus Meine's strong vocal style minimizes these shortcomings resulting in one of the best albums I've ever heard. Watch out, Black Sabbath.

Randy Pie is a Hamburg-based six-man show who fuse any and every style of music into a non-distinctive sound. Jazz, pop, rock and classical all come together in an easily listenable LP.

The lyrics are superior to Scorpions', having been penned by Briton John O'Brien Docker. In a radio conversation, members of Randy Pie described their sound as not fitting into any specific category, but was their own distinctive style. Unfortunately, this is the goal of a lot of groups, most of whom get lost in the shuffle. Looks like Randy Pie, though talented, will be among them.

"Jane" (who picks these names?) appears to have a bright future, on the continent at least. They've been favorably received at two festivals (rivaling Woodstock in legend) at Scheessel and Krefeld in the Federal Republic.

Their second album, "Here We Are" is an import on the Brain-Metronome label.

Jane works hard at continuing the Spaceman Kosmos-Rock and does the job admirably. Instrumentally sound, the group continues, like most German bands, to struggle with both lyrics and pronunciation of the English language. As some unknown writer once said, "English is the language of rock and roll!" In an effort to achieve international success, singing intelligible English lyrics remains a primary goal of most bands. Let's hope Jane is one who succeeds.

If you're into Kraftwerk, give Jane a test drive down the old "Autobahn."

Horton to Head New Ag Program

by P. E. Lewis

James Horton, formerly Academic Village Dean, is going to stay here at CSB as a member of the biology department. His new post will be teaching agricultural biology.

His reasons for leaving his post as dean are very simple: "I can't serve as Academic Village Dean and teach agricultural biology too. The post of dean is more demanding than it sounds." Has he enjoyed his job? "Yes, there's always something new going on," he replied.

Horton emphasized that agricultural biology would not be in a department all to itself, rather, it would come under the auspices of the biology department. "The big problem there is that we aren't allowed to copy any other ag-school," he pointed out.

The committee meeting to find a new dean is headed by Dr. Ray Geigle. Right now, the committee is trying to define what they feel the job of Village Dean should entail.

"We'd like some input from everyone," Geigle said.

When asked about the future of the Village, Geigle said that both President Frankel and Vice-President Wilder had assured him of their interest in the continuation of the Village. "The Village is the most important identifying aspect of Cal State," Geigle pointed out.

The committee plans to have a preliminary report ready early this quarter. "We hope to have some feedback on it," he said.

While deciding on what is needed for a new Village Dean, they plan to take a good look at the Academic Village. It needs more money, more emphasis, and more appeal to the commuting students.

The fate of the Village program is up in the air, but, with the help of the committee, it will take a new look that will be more appealing to more students. Maybe it was time for some kind of overhaul.

Wit-Testing Riddles

Can you unriddle these simple riddles? Test your skill, and then find the answers on page 10.

1. A house full, a yard full, couldn't catch a bowl full.

2. The beginning of every end, the end of every place, the beginning of eternity, the end of time and space.

3. He who weaves it, weaves it singing; he who buys it, buys it weeping; and he who has to buy it never needs it.

4. They tell me to bring it, I bring it, they tell me to take it back, I don't know where I got it.

5. What has ten legs, runs all over, and makes baskets?

6. There is a place out by gullies.

7. Who made me sold me. Who bought me doesn't need me. Who needs me doesn't see me.

8. Why is it easier to read in October?

9. At what time of day was Adam created?

10. What goes all the way down the street and comes back home and sits in the corner and waits for a bone?

Hints to Riddles: Place of Origin

1. America
2. America
3. Mexico
4. West Africa
5. America
6. American Indian
7. Martinique
8. America
9. America
10. England

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Little Feat Do It Big

No "Substitute" For The Who

by Jon Bashor

If anyone is interested in learning how to stage a successful concert, the Who's return to Anaheim on March 21 should be required reading.

Starting 30-minutes before the announced showtime, the management was hell-bent on entertaining the biggest crowd ever at the "Big A." Over 55,000 fans were treated to a fantastic show, with a backdrop of snowcapped peaks and temperatures in the high 70's.

Rufus played a weak set, receiving absolutely no encouragement from the fans. The audience wanted Rock 'n Roll, not Chaka Kahn. Exiting from the stage in almost total silence, Rufus was difficult to be conceived of as a first-rate group.

Then the dreaded equipment changes began. One of the first surprises of the day came along in the form of jugglers and acrobats. Poof, the next act was already on stage.

The Steve Gibbons' Band, announced as being picked by the Who for the tour, cranked out some damn good rock and roll playing tunes from both the '60s and original material. Not a bad sound, terrific coming on the heels of Rufus.

Again, diversion from the Roadies setting up Little Feat's gear was provided. Art Scholl, former world champion stunt flyer, put his Super Chipmunk stunt plane through some amazing paces. Tricks included hammerheads, tail slides, Cuban figure-eights, snap loops, outside loops and prop-over-tail flip-flopping. Incredible.

Little Feat came on and played their blues in their own fine style. Joined halfway through the set by **John Sebastian**, the Little Featers got the crowd movin' with "Atlanta."

Between "Feat" and **The Who**, the world champion sponge diver, diving from a 10-story tower onto a three-foot thick foam sponge lived to smile about it!

Coming on a little prior to 6 p.m., **The Who** smashed out "I Can't Explain" and "Substitute" for a start and ended with "Won't Get Fooled Again." In between they shot out "My Wife, One-half Hour of Tommy," "My Generation," "Baba O'Riley" among many others. Whew!

Their set concluded with spotlights swinging around to hit the audience, and 10 searchlight beams criss-crossing the Anaheim evening. Fireworks and bursts of multi-colored lights brought this year's best show to an end.

Overall, the afternoon was extremely well-planned, with disruptions in the music being filled with non-stop entertainment.

Of the three Who tours I've seen, this was the best. 1973's Quadrophenia tour, with its overwhelming use of tapes, which played the Forum came nowhere near matching this last performance. The 1972 European tour was great, but the Who are truly at home in Anaheim.

The Who opened the stadium to rock acts in 1970, and hope to return again this summer. For all its size, the "Big A" is much more intimate than the Forum, and has extremely pleasing acoustic qualities. Catch the Who this summer, if you still believe in rock 'n roll.

Why Wait???

Do It Today!

by Linda Templeton

P is for the purpose of a college education
 R is for the reason that it makes a stronger nation
 O is for the orators and lecturers and teachers
 C is for the curve some use with other fancy features
 R is rebel thoughts I feel
 A with assignments that I hate
 S is for the studying I'd like to eliminate
 T is for the tension when my work is overdue
 I incredible excuses used (some are even true!)
 N is nausea that I feel during finals week
 A the grade that's never there when I finally take a peak
 T is tests I've studied for, morning, night and 'nooner'
 E is everything that I wish I'd started sooner!

Cuckoo's Nest Reviewed

by Lois McCallum

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is a powerful, controversial, troubling, and funny story about a wild, independent thinking character (played by Jack Nicholson) who is confined to a mental institution. Throughout the movie, he continues to fight the system.

The action centers around one Randle McMurphy. He is a drifter and petty hustler who has been serving time in an Oregon jail, convicted of having too much fun. So he gets himself transferred to the local insane asylum, figuring that those living there will treat him with more respect.

But, that is not the case. By having himself committed, he traps himself for eternity. At one point, he becomes a lunatic, certified by law, and from that label there can be no escape.

He is surrounded by the misshapen-misfits of society. A young boy stammers uncontrollably, a fat man weeps like an infant, an old man waltzes untiringly with some invisible partner. A supposedly deaf-mute Indian watches from the distance.

And all of them are overseen and ruled by Nurse Ratched. The nurse, trim and starched, is all authority. She imposes her laws by the "divine right of indifference."

Within this world McMurphy is unable to understand the rules. He cannot grasp a system in which pleasure has no meaning and all will and self-direction are obsolete.

McMurphy tries to lead his fellow inmates to alternatives. He organizes them into a basketball team, hustles them at poker, fantasizes the World Series for them.

In the last half hour, the film abruptly changes its tone.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest has received nine Academy Award nominations including Best Picture, Best Actor (Jack Nicholson), Best Supporting Actor (Brad Dourif), and Best Actress (Louise Fletcher). Rated R.

Ode to Okies

by Linda Templeton

May a giant horse shoe fall from the sky
 and hit you on the head
 For all the mean and raunchy things
 that I heard you said.
 You think Okies have greasy hair
 and walk around a stinkin',
 You'd better quit that kinda talk
 or what'll you have folks a thinkin'?
 They ain't so dumb as you declare
 so you don't hafta holler!
 Sure, they like booze and women, some,
 and they dance at the 'Silver Dollar,'
 But, I know a few of them myself
 and I think that they're alright;
 They spit tobacco pretty good
 and they love to start a fight!
 Maybe they cain't ride, rope or shoot
 and their manners leave some doubt
 But without the Okies of the world
 who in the hell would you gripe about?

Survival Tips

It all started with a coffee pot placed in the hall of Dobry House's third floor. From this, the comments below developed. The comments centered around "Ways To Avoid Studying For Finals."

Dobry residents found these ideas to be useful for survival during those last days of Winter Quarter. Maybe you can use some of these suggestions for your Spring Quarter survival.

1. Exercise
2. Try to decide what to study
3. Take a walk
4. Measure the squares on your guilt
5. Call your mother
6. Weigh yourself
7. Ride your bike in the dark and hit a professor
8. Read sex magazines
9. Go climb a web
10. Wish others luck on your finals
11. Talk about how you could have passed if you had studied earlier.

Answers to Easy Riddles

(FROM PAGE 9)

1. smoke
2. the letter "E"
3. a shroud
4. a bucket of water
5. a basketball team
6. an old woman's face
7. a shroud
8. the leaves turn themselves
9. just before Eve
10. shoes
11. fleas
12. an egg
13. an egg



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Wrestling coach Joe Seay holds team trophy for the national tournament. Left to right are Bucky Maughan (N. Dakota St. Coach), Bill VanWorth, Flo Rocha, Mike Johnson, Joe Seay, David East, Dick Molina, Rodney Balch and Don Houtchens. Photo courtesy of The Bakersfield Californian.



Wrestlers Bring Home Nat'l Title

by Richard Armstrong

The native Roadrunner rarely gets off the ground, but here at the CSB campus they fly sky-high.

Joe Seay's wrestlers proved themselves to be without equal in the country when they won the national championship in the NCAA college division a little over two weeks ago. Three individuals, Dan Houtchens, Mike Bull, and Bill Van Worth garnered first place positions at the meet. Three more, Dick Molina (3rd), Flo Rocha (3rd), and Rodney Balch (4th) place.

Seay was named college division coach of the year by the other coaches. His feat of bringing the national title to Bakersfield after only four seasons is so unbelievable that it has seemingly gone unnoticed by many in the local community.

On winning the championship Seay said, "We've done what I consider to be next to impossible — winning the championship in four years — with very little financial help."

"It was something you dream about. They (his grapplers) were able to work

against all kinds of odds. This year we reached the goal that we set four years ago."

The athletic program at CSB has come a long way in a very short time but no other sport can equal wrestling's accomplishments.

Four years ago Seay's contingent practiced in an old science room. "It wasn't big enough for the mat so we had it rolled up against the side."

That first season saw the 'Runners compile a 9-7 dual meet record, two tournament victories including the first one ever attended, and a third place finish in the CCAA. Five wrestlers qualified for the nationals.

The next two seasons saw the 'Runners practicing at the YMCA facilities.

The second season's dual meet record improved to 14-9 and the wrestlers brought home four tourney victories, a 2nd place league finish, and a ninth place finish in the nationals. Eight grapplers qualified for the nationals which had Dick Molina, Ed Maze and Bill Kalivas become CSB's first wrestlers to place there.

The dual meet record improved to 16-4 the third season which placed them third in the nation in dual rankings. Four tournament victories, the league championship, and an eighth place finish in the nationals made it the best season to date. Molina, Kalivas, Dan Houtchens and Mike Bull were named all-Americans.

The fourth season is also history now.

Five all-Americans paced the 'Runners to the national championship. Houtchens, Rocha, Molina, Bull and Van Worth were awarded that honor. Their 18-3 dual meet

much brighter right now. A lot of people want to come here." Seay picked Franc Affentraeger from BC as his best local prospect. "I'm optimistic at this point though we have half of the team to fill," added Seay.

Next season's schedule will be hard to match. "The schedule should be improved in overall quality and the home schedule should be super. Almost all of the competition will be university level."

Tentatively scheduled are teams like Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, Arizona and Arizona State, Oregon and

Seay spoke of the dedication of his team. "A lot of people have the talent. It's whether or not they think it's important enough. It's how they work out. How they live. It's everything, where their priorities are."

Lacking funds is not Seay's only worry. The national meet seems to have been kept a closely guarded secret by the local media. "Several people came to me after we got back and said they didn't know who was doing what until it was all over," said Seay.

"I offered to call in the information to Larry Press (the

Seay: "It was something you dream about."

record was best in the country.

Seay noted that the new P.E. building gave the wrestlers permanent on-campus facilities for the first time. "We have our own workout room which

helps tremendously. The YMCA facilities just weren't adequate for our needs."

Seay hopes to have a national contender again next

year with two returning all-Americans, Bull and Rocha, and three others who have experience at the national tournament, Ray Yocom, Mike Johnson and Rodney Balch.

He will, however, have five spots to fill. "Recruiting looks

Oregon State, Brigham Young University, University of Utah and Athletes-in-Action.

Seay hopes he can fill those five positions but it won't be all that easy. "The five who graduated were not on scholarship," said Seay. "They were on financial aid grants. The same kind that every other student can apply for. The only reason they come here is because they like the program."

"I am interested in having enough money so I can convince recruits that we have a quality program." Seay is not talking about living high-on-the-hog. "I'm talking about surviving. Seven of the 16 wrestlers were married."

Californian sports editor) but he told me he would have a reporter there to send him the information. Unfortunately, he didn't send enough information. I could have done it but I thought the reporter was. I think they should have done a more professional job."

Seay made it clear why he was so concerned. "I am worried about those kids who have wrestled for me for years. Guys who have practiced three hours a day for nearly every day in the last eight years. I just think they're the greatest guys in the world."

"A lot of people were responsible for our success, both on and off campus. And I'd like to thank them and I know the team would, too."

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SPORTS

Five Cagers Named in All- League Selections

Five members of the CSB basketball team have been named in the all-league selections. Jeff Garnett and Greg Johnwell were named to the first team. Warren Jackson, Mitch Platt and Joe Hord were second team selections.

This is the first time in recent memory that all five starters have been named in the all-league selections.

Coach Pat Wennihan was named CCAA coach-of-the-year. He was also named

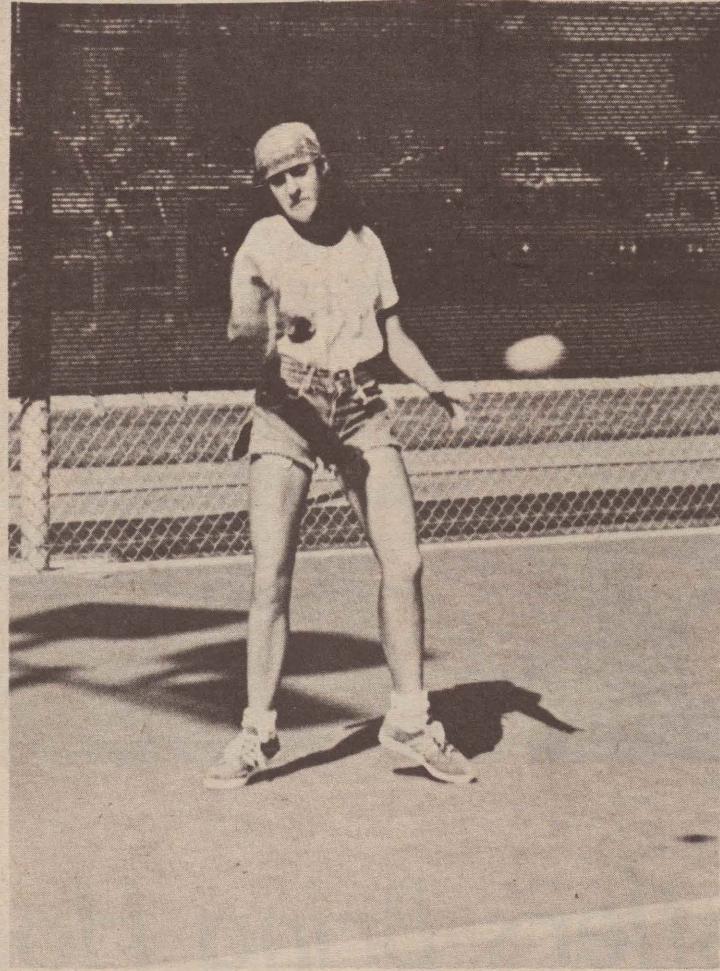
coach-of-the-year for NCAA

districts 6, 7 and 8, which makes up all schools west of the Mississippi River.

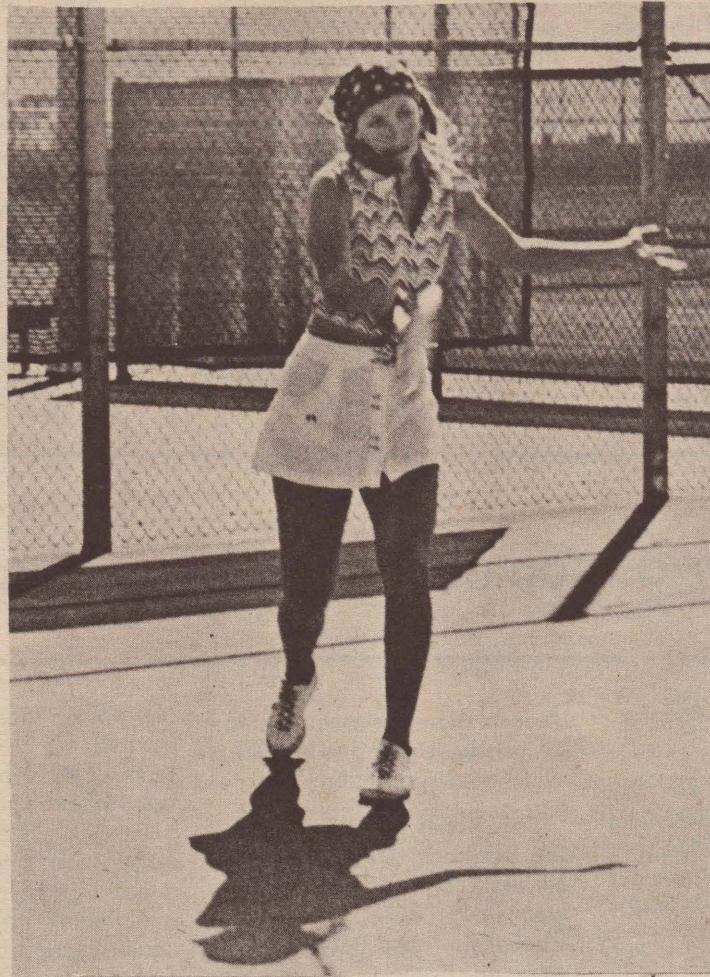
The 'Runners set or tied 21 school records in compiling a season mark of 23-5. Mike Hooper's record of most games played in a career of 106 games is likely to stand for some time.

CCAA Most Valuable Player award went to Tommie Lipsey of CSLA.

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Lisa Ropfogel returns a line shot during practice. Tomorrow, CSB women's tennis team clashes with the UCLA women's team at 12 noon at the CSB courts. Photo by D. J. Whipple.



Barbara Wright readies herself for UCLA match tomorrow, April 1. Barbara is one of the nine members of women's tennis team coached by Gloria Friedman. Photo by D. J. Whipple.

Women Racqueteers Seek League Title

by D. J. Whipple

The CSB women's tennis team, coached by Gloria Friedman, will have an opportunity tomorrow to clinch at least a tie for first place in league play. If they beat Cal State Fullerton here at noon on the CSB courts, they will have run their league record to 5-0.

With one more match to go against the UCLA team, who are presently 3-1 in league play, the 'Runners stand an excellent chance to take it all in their first year in a new and tougher league.

Up to this point the women's team has beaten Cal State Los Angeles, USC, Pomona-Pitzer and Cal State Northridge to run their record to a perfect 4-0. Coach Friedman remarked that being in a tougher league this year, the CSB women, "weren't

expected to do so well this year." The 'Runners ranked as number one in league, boasts very good balance and strength all the way down to the seventh player. Coach Friedman also remarked that "this team is so balanced that if the number one or two players lose their matches, the number six and seven players are there to win their matches and pull the team to a victory."

Friedman's tennis teams in two years of competition are now 16-2 overall and 10-0 in league. Coach Friedman as well as the entire women's tennis team is appreciative of the larger turnout of fans this year and hope that tomorrow they will have a large gallery on hand to view their quest for at least a share of the league title.