



CSB Black History Week Activities featured a Soul Food / Dress Luncheon on Wed., Feb. 9 in the Commons.

The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD
Volume II, Number 17 February 10, 1977

Ketterl Finds Inspiration in 24 Hour Desert Stand

by Terry Ayala

George Ketterl, associate professor of art, recently undertook a feat, which he describes as "the culmination of all the work I have ever done as an artist."

At 6:51 Saturday morning, Jan. 29, accompanied by his wife and three sons, Ketterl stood inside a six inch deep plate glass marker. This marker, a 15 square inch frame, is located in the Mojave desert, 13 miles west of Barstow on Highway 58.

For 24 consecutive hours Ketterl stood in that same spot.

During this time he consumed "a couple of cans of soup, a couple of candy bars and water." He also kept a journal, which he describes as a "book, a rendition of the experience which ranges from documentary form to stream of consciousness musing, and from hypothetical reasoning to an attempt to give abstract meaning to the whole experience."

Ketterl sums it up as "an erratic rambling narrative of the experience."

At times, the temperature, which dropped to 20° at

night, made it difficult for him to write. In the daytime, the temperature ranged as high as 80°.

At 6:52 Sunday morning, Jan. 30, Ketterl completed his "24 hour stand."

"Physically, there was no strain, which I found surprising," Ketterl reflected. "The most vivid feeling was the difference between man-time and the context of universal-time or earth time."

Ketterl also expressed how he was "aware in isolation of the subtle interaction between how one processes his experiences and interprets their reality."

As an artist Ketterl hopes to gain "insight and understanding about man's relation to the universe around him and his interaction with the environment."

"I am interested in the concept between space, theory, and reality. I am not interested in sensationalism, extremes, or heroics," he maintained.

As a result of the "fatigue performance," Ketterl will create a nine piece work of art, of which each part will be

integral to the whole. Each of these pieces will present a different dimension, but each will interact with the others and be contingent on the 24 hour stand.

This work of art will eventually hang in the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

When asked if he would recommend this type of creative experience for CSB art students, Ketterl stated that "the primary role of the art department is to make it possible and necessary for the student to get visual experience about the subject he is studying. Since there is a large movement of this sort, it would be worthwhile exploring," but, he adds, "it should be left up to the student."

Ketterl feels that "the worst that can happen is for the instructor to limit his students. The best that can happen is for the instructor to allow the student flexibility."

"A very dynamic kind of perceptual experience," "very enjoyable," says Ketterl of various aspects of his own very personal experience.

Frankel Enacts Panel Measure

On Fri., Feb. 3, CSB President Jacob Frankel enacted a measure to establish an interim student consultation panel to hear students' comments on faculty, librarians, and student affairs officers being evaluated for retention, promotion, and tenure this spring.

College Council considered the measure at its Wed., Feb. 2 meeting. After lengthy discussion of the issue of increased student input into the RPT process, Council voted on the proposal set forth by its Faculty-Staff Policy Subcommittee on RPT. The recommendation failed by one vote and was then tabled for consideration at the outset of the next meeting.

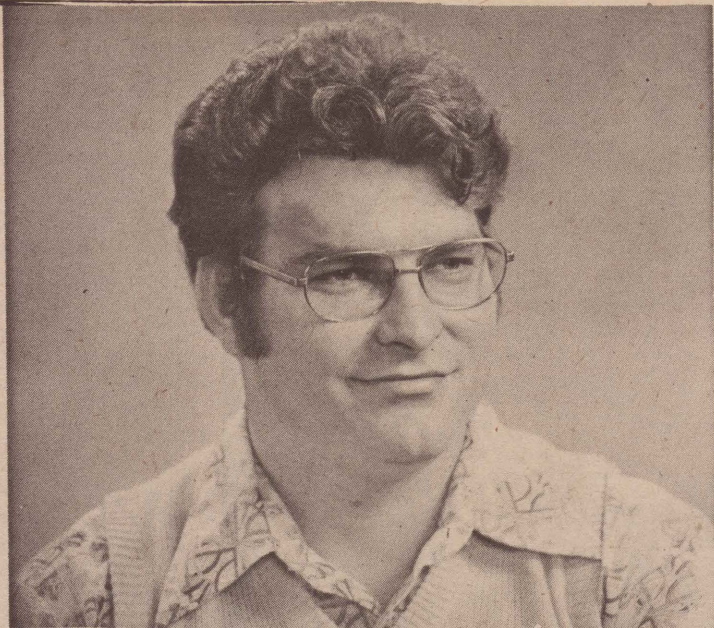
The measure was then referred to Frankel for action. The interim procedure, as approved by Frankel, reads as follows:

308.51 Student Consultation Panel

The student representatives to the College Council, including the Student Association President, shall constitute a panel which meets with and hears students who wish to make statements concerning a faculty member's teaching. This panel shall communicate such information from students to the appropriate departmental or unit committee in a signed written report. The written report shall transmit students' statements without substantive changes and shall be verified for accuracy by the signatures of all members of the panel who were present. A copy of the written report shall be supplied to the faculty member concerned and to the appropriate school dean for inclusion in the faculty member's RPT file. The faculty member shall have the right to respond to the information presented.

Students' statements will be held confidential. However, the student panel will be expected to keep confidential files that identify sources of information. Such files will not be made available to anyone not on the panel that received the information.

Continued on page 4



William Eutsler

Barton Faces Youthful Underdog in City Council Election

Should Bakersfield participate in the HUD Community Development block grant program?

For the last three years, the city council has wrestled with this question. The CD funds are also an issue in the race for councilman in southeast Bakersfield's seventh ward.

"This program represents a tax rebate of \$75 for every man, woman and child in the city," says the incumbent, James Barton. The councilman consistently votes in favor of accepting the CD block grant.

"I don't think Barton's decisions concerning the federal funds are in agreement with the general feelings of the ward he represents," counters his opponent, William Eutsler, who says he would have surveyed the ward before voting on such an issue.

What is the history of this controversial program? In December, 1974, the city council voted to accept the HUD Community Development block grant funds. This money was earmarked for older, deteriorating areas of Bakersfield. Razing the downtown Elks building was one projected use of the funds.

During 1975, the city's CD program was audited by HUD. Although the program easily passed this audit, certain members of the city council appeared to resent such federal monitoring. They voted to terminate Bakersfield's participation in the CD grant. Tearing down the Elks building at a cost of \$110,000 was thus paid by city instead of federal revenues.

This year, the council reconsidered entering the CD program. On January 31, two-thirds of the council voted for the city to take steps to reapply for the grant.

Was Councilman Barton right from the start? Or, does the program entail an unwanted intrusion of the federal government in city

affairs? These are questions the voters in Ward 7 will have to answer on election day, March 8.

In addition to his disagreement with Barton on the CD funds, Eutsler makes two other charges against his opponent.

The first involves Barton's being a county employee while serving as a city council member. To Eutsler, this represents a "severe conflict of interest" due to parity between city and county wages.

"Any public employee should participate in government as long as he doesn't wind up being his own boss," Barton replies. He points out that the city of Bakersfield hires an independent negotiator, an attorney skilled in labor relations, to deal with wage disputes.

In his other charge, Eutsler faults Barton for voting against the annexation of the Rio Bravo area into the city. The councilman, Eutsler charges, has consistently opposed annexation "without rhyme or reason."

"I only oppose annexation when it has the potential of burdening the citizens of Bakersfield," Barton says. The Rio Bravo area, according to the councilman, would have constituted such a burden since "it is over five miles from existing city boundaries."

Eutsler, 31, is a graduate of Bakersfield High and Bakersfield College. He served in the Army in Viet Nam as an air mobile team leader. He works as a salesman for Waterways Irrigation Engineers, Inc.

Barton, 50, is also a graduate of Bakersfield High and attended Bakersfield College. Besides being a firefighter for Kern County, he teaches part time at the downtown center of Bakersfield College.

This is the second in a two-part series on contested city council races.

Cartwright Selected as English Dept. Chair

by Lucille Granillo

Beginning Spring quarter the English department will have Michael Cartwright as its new chair. As chair, Cartwright will add a new set of responsibilities to his regular teaching duties.

No doubt Cartwright looks forward to the challenge. "When David Spencer submitted his resignation, I made it quite clear I wanted the job."

Before appointing Cartwright to the position, Vincent Ponko, dean of the school of humanities, asked faculty members of the English department to indicate who they felt would do the best job. From their responses Ponko made his recommendation to Academic Vice President Philip Wilder and President Jacob Frankel.

Asked whether he felt students should have had a say on his appointment, Cartwright responded, "Students have a chance to evaluate my abilities when they turn in their SOCI's (student evaluations). Furthermore, I'm convinced I've done a good job as a faculty member — otherwise, I would not have been kept on."

Cartwright came to CSB in 1970, CSB's first academic year. What does he think of the students here? "There are a variety of CSB students which range from orthodox to liberal in their dress, manner, and thinking. Their minds and imaginations are always working," said Cartwright.

About his new responsibilities, Cartwright stated, "The job is not without problems. I do not regard them as headaches, but as problems to be solved."

New ideas he will initiate include the establishment of a student English club and further contact with the community through the Chamber of Commerce. Cartwright commented, "Through the Chamber of Commerce the student may gain access to information regarding job opportunities for the English major."

Recently Assembly Bill 3408 was passed making it necessary for students from public secondary schools to



Michael Cartwright

take proficiency tests in communication and computational skills. Cartwright sees this test as a step in the right direction. "It will establish a program in basic reading and writing. Unfortunately, Governor Brown blue-penciled \$4 million in funds, which will place pressure on faculty and administrators in terms of meeting everyone's needs."

Cartwright went on to say that students here are no exception with regard to the decline in student skills. Hopefully, the new Assembly Bill will make the difference.

CSB students take a placement test for English composition classes. According to Cartwright, the test is a legitimate and adequate essay test. Made up by the CSB English faculty, the essay is read by two instructors and graded on a scale of 1-4. Then the student is placed in English 100, 110, or is exempted from composition altogether if the score is high enough. Currently, a statewide standard placement test remains in the works.

Cartwright added that CSB is one of the few colleges which requires a basic composition course.

Cartwright's other duties will involve hiring faculty

members and determining course offerings. He pointed out, "The decisions will come from recommendations from faculty members. I know I have a competent faculty who will advise me on vital issues concerning the department."

Most important, he stressed that the curriculum shall be appropriate and sound for the student's needs.

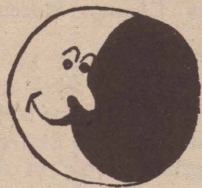
"School is a reality for four years and should be pleasurable for the students' physical and psychological well-being. A student should be given the latitude to plan out his life."

Cartwright maintained that the job as chair will be a challenge. According to Cartwright it will be easier to be chair only because of his predecessor, David Spencer, who created the English Department.

Cartwright stated, "I'm inheriting a legacy of goodwill, professionalism, and competence from Dr. Spencer. Through him, I am able to make a comfortable position as chair."

In the next three years Cartwright will have his chance to make his mark on the English Department. All students, whether English majors or not, will stand to be affected by his decisions.

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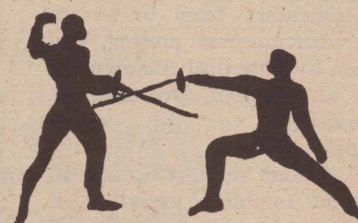
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College Council to Discuss Credit by Exam, Information Center

College Council recently received a recommendation concerning information facilities at registration and another regarding a change in the policy on credit by examination.

J. Nolan Shaffer, registrar, in response to a request from Jacquelyn Kegley, Council Chair, indicated that an information center could be set up near the entrance of the registration area, but that staffing the center presents a problem.

Admissions and Records staff members would be the best qualified to answer questions regarding admission, advising, registration, and related matters, but their regular duties during registration are already so demanding that it would not be feasible for them to operate the information booth.

Shaffer asked Council to "make suggestions concerning other possibilities for staffing" the booth and to "consider recommending the creation of an information center, conveniently located on campus, that would be operational on the twelve month basis."

A second memo to Council, one from Bruce W. Jones, associate professor of religious studies, recommended that the College Catalog statement on credit by examination be extended to include the provision, "A

student may not challenge a lower division course in an area in which he has already received upper division credit."

Jones explained his reason for the addition, "When students have already done upper division work in a subject area, it is very easy for them to go back and challenge a lower division course and to receive 5 units of credit."

As Jones put it, "The additional 5 units of credit seems to me to be a free gift and does not represent the kind of academic achievement which was intended to be recognized by our provisions for credit by examination."

Council will be considering these and other matters at upcoming meetings.

Any recommendations students have regarding these issues may be sent to the student representatives to Council or directly to Council itself via campus mail.

Council meets Wed., Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in AA 101 (Dean's Conference Room).

Student Rolls to World Title

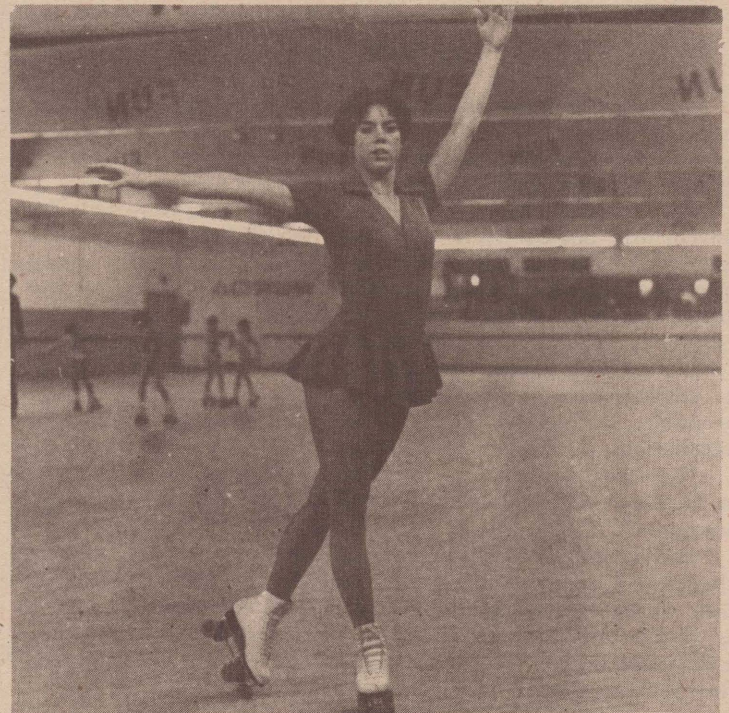
by Diane Nunez

"It's hard to stay on top. Everyone is after you and there is no where to go but down," said World Champion Figure Roller Skater, Natalie Dunn. "Competition is political, but more than that it is 10% physical and 90% mental. You have to psych-out your opponent."

A resident of Bakersfield and a CSB student, Dunn is the 1976 World Champion Figure Roller Skater and the first American woman to hold this title. Dunn was 11 years old when she first went to the world competition in 1967, placing eleventh. Last year she placed third in the world competition held in Australia.

"It is a long climb to the top," commented Dunn. "A skater must go through a series of regional competitions and place in the nationals to step up to the world competition. There are 22 figures of which you must execute one easy, two medium and one difficult. These events are called compulsaries. Then comes the part I like best, the four minute free style."

Dunn was the only woman in world competition who attempted and executed a



triple jump (she did two of them) and also the first to attempt and execute a double axle.

Dunn, who recently appeared on national television programs, including the Mike Douglas Show, Today, To Tell the Truth, and the Jerry Lewis Telethon, commented, "It was scary, but I enjoyed it because I got to meet celebrities and at the same time give Roller Skating some publicity."

Dunn went on to say that roller skating is a sport of which little is known. "Everyone associates roller skating with the Roller Derby, which gives it a bad name."

Dunn would like to someday see roller skating in the Olympics. "I don't know why roller skating isn't in the Olympics," she said. "A roller rink is a lot cheaper and easier to maintain than an ice rink."

Dunn added that things are changing, "Roller skating will be in the 1979 Pan American Games."

Dunn reached her goal in skating last October by winning the World title. Her parents, both former national champions, have been training her since she was two years old. Now her goal is to win the title one or two more times if possible.

It is going to be rough because "new and younger skaters are coming up all the time who are more determined and fresh and who are also not tired of skating." She also explained, "23 years is usually the maximum age for competition due to strength, agility, and flexibility."

Dunn plans to skate for only a couple of more years before turning professional. Professional levels include teaching, exhibitions, and traveling shows.

WICHE Internships Available

Two hundred students from the western states are needed for a variety of internship projects that will be developed during 1977 by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

Students accepted for the

projects will work for approximately 12 weeks under the supervision of their sponsoring agencies. They will receive a tax-exempt educational grant of \$100 per week during the internships and will be expected to complete their projects and an acceptable professional report for the agency.

WICHE's Resources Development Internship Program (RDIP) is aimed at enriching the educational experience of students in the WICHE 13 state region by

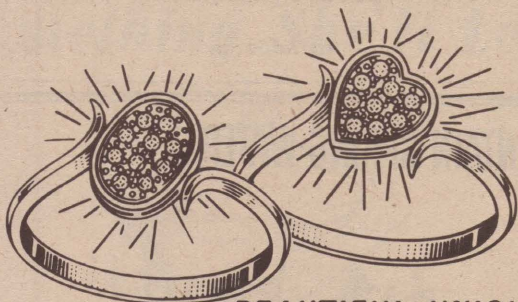
enabling them to do professional, action-research projects with public agencies. At the same time the program provides community non-profit or governmental agencies with valuable talent for specific tasks and problems.

Applications are available through individual academic departments, through college placement offices, or the RDIP recruiter, Angela Chavez. The address is RDIP, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colorado, 80302.

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1977
Prisoners of
Conscience Year

Editorial

by Jon Bashor

Grievance hearings which are open to the students? Don't bet on it!

Sure, you can go to any of the sessions, either Dr. Albi's or Dr. Webster's. The problem, though, is in locating the damn things.

The College and University Faculty Association has conveniently posted flyers all around the CSB campus. For the benefit of CSB students, these handbills publicized the dates, times, and locations of upcoming hearing sessions. The printing and posting of this information indicates the importance of the hearings to the students, staff, faculty, and administration at CSB.

The problem arises from the fact that the times and dates of the hearings have been constantly changed and rescheduled from the outset. Both Albi's and Webster's cases have been subject to cancellations, postponements, and various other delays.

These changes often occur on short notice and students learn on Tuesday evening that the hearing will be held on Wednesday morning.

One major problem is that with so many parties involved scheduling is difficult. But if the reason for the open hearings is to allow students and other interested persons to attend the session (as stated by those involved), the information concerning the hearings should be given to the students far enough in advance to allow them to plan on sitting in on the hearings.

Campus Voice

QUESTION: "What effect do you think "Roots" will have on race relations in the U.S.?"

KEVIN REIMER (junior): It should help more white people understand how black people feel and look at a problem. It showed what the blacks went through, and until you see it so dramatically you can't know why some react to the problems the way they do.

JENNIE SANCHEZ (senior): I think it'll just have a temporary impact on people's emotions. I don't think anything productive will come out of it.

RANDY BISHOP (junior): I don't think it will have any effect. I think the people are already aware of the situations that existed. And if there is any effect at all it will be a temporary one.

NAME WITHHELD: I kinda think it might have a

tendency to stir 'em up. People started relating to it, and it caused a division between blacks and whites. It focused their attention on the past and brought it into good view. I enjoyed the show and it's not necessarily exaggerated, but it would have a stronger effect on young people who could be influenced.

PAULA BRODY (junior): I think it's made everybody a lot more aware of the past, and maybe it'll bring us closer to an understanding.

PAT SARGEDA (senior): I think it'll cause an initial bitterness among mostly blacks but also bitterness among whites for having perpetrated those things. And it will open a door for change if it is initiated immediately. Otherwise people will forget about the impact of the films, and things will quickly settle down.

SCOTT McARTHUR (graduate): I think the only

thing it will do is open the door for other cultures to display their pride in their roots. In general, I don't think it'll have much of an effect concerning the subject of race relations on bigotry.

BILL SMITH (freshman): It will probably increase rioting and feelings of racial tension.

MIKE OKINO (junior): I think it would improve it by actually showing the actual conditions as they really were and making people realize that it was that bad.

NAME WITHHELD: I don't think it's going to have any effect, personally.

DIANE SEAMES (graduate): Speaking for myself, I think it will produce better understanding. I think we can understand what happened in this specific case, historically, what the black people have been through.

Faculty, Staff Named for RPT

Continued from page 1

A unit committee may request the personal appearance of the student panel (or its representative), and the student panel (or its representative) may request to appear in person before the unit committee.

Notification to students as to which faculty are being evaluated, and where and when they may submit information, shall be published on a timely basis in the College newspaper and posted at appropriate points on campus to ensure communication to the broadest cross-section of the student community. Such announcements shall not be made in classes.

The written reports must be received by the faculty members concerned at least three working days prior to the time Unit RPT committees receive them.

Nothing in these procedures shall prevent a student from submitting a signed statement, in order to contribute information pertinent to the RPT review.

Members of the student consultation panel will be available in DDH/BB215 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 9 through Feb. 11.

The faculty and staff under review this spring are listed below. The designation PROM indicates the faculty member is already tenured and is being considered for promotion.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

ECONOMICS
None

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Geigle, R. PROM

PSYCHOLOGY
Seltzer, A. PROM
Allen, M.
Yutzler, F. D.

SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY
Ross, J. PROM
Ross, D.
Paddock, A.
Granskog, J.

BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Purcell, H. PROM
Heflin, T. PROM
Ayars, W.
Miller, R. O.
Rudd, H.
Ahmadi, M.

EDUCATION

TEACHER EDUCATION
Moody, R. D. PROM
Strunka, J.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
Serrano, R. PROM
Sethi, R.
Calhoun, G.
Ritter, K.
Webb, J.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Bailey, N.

HUMANITIES

ENGLISH
Green, D. PROM
Spencer, J. PROM
Stockton, R.
Iyasere, M.

HISTORY
Stanley, G.

FINE ARTS
Mehling, G.
Heivly, M.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Ramondino, S.
Corral, H.

PHILOSOPHY & RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Betty, L. S.
Prigge, N.
Kegley, J.
Rouse, D.

LIBRARY

None

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

BIOLOGY
None

CHEMISTRY
Gilleland, M. PROM
Cohn, K.

HEALTH SCIENCES
None

MATHEMATICS
Webb, L. PROM
Taylor, L. PROM
Patenaude, R.
Bowser, R.

NURSING
Fleming, K. PROM

PHYSICS/EARTH SCIENCES
None

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BREWED WITH PURE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER



Scholarship Award for Rodeo Queen

The Buck Owens Rodeo officially got under way Feb. 1 with the announcement of the Rodeo Queen Contest. This event is scheduled to be an annual part of the Buck Owens Rodeo slated for April 22, 23, and 24 at the Rodeo Arena of the Kern County Fairgrounds.

Applications for Queen contestants will be accepted from Feb. 1 through Mar. 15. Applicants must be over the age of 16 and be enrolled either in high school, as a junior or senior student, or in college, as a freshman or sophomore student.

Prizes for the winners include a \$1000 scholarship to the Queen, a \$750 scholarship to the first Princess, and a \$500 scholarship to the second Princess. In addition, each eligible contestant will receive a smaller scholarship.

The Buck Owens Rodeo Queen and her Court will be announced on Friday evening, Apr. 22, 1977, immediately prior to the start of the first performance of the Rodeo.

Young ladies interested in running for Queen of the Buck Owens Rodeo are asked to contact Suellen Brock at 325-5926 for information and entry forms.

NSE Returnee Shares Experiences

by Trena Lee

Attending CSB this quarter are three adventurers who were exchange students last quarter with the National Student Exchange Program. One of them is Lonnie Whigham.

Whigham attended the University of Oregon at Eugene, which is nestled in the wilderness of west-central Oregon. The city of Eugene has a population of around 76,000 people while the enrollment of the university, as estimated by Whigham, is close to 17,000.

When asked how he became interested in the NSE program, Whigham replied, "I heard some students talking about it, and it sounded interesting, so I went and talked to Sandy Varner about it." One reason for the Oregon site was that his brother was enrolled there, but his second choice was Hawaii.

Whigham made it clear that he is not trying to persuade anyone to join NSE, "It's something that should be totally voluntary. I can tell my experience and how I liked it." Did he feel that this program would benefit others? "I think," said Whigham, "it would benefit anyone who is interested."

The classes were particularly appealing to Whigham. "The thing that

interested me the most was all the different classes that they had to offer. I spent a lot of time going to school, but I really enjoyed it."

One other characteristic that Whigham appeared enthusiastic about was that although majoring in one subject he didn't have to be tied down to that one subject. There is a variety of classes to take. "Compared to CSB, Oregon had so much more to offer, more to choose from, to meet requirements for, say, psychology or political science. If I had my choice — not that I don't like CSB — I'd go to a university. Cal State is a close knit school, and I like that, too."

The NSE will be featuring a get-together for those interested in the program on Feb. 16, in DDH C108 at 2 p.m. This will be a chance for you to ask questions of former NSE students. In the meantime, those who are interested in the program can feel free to ask questions of Lonnie or contact the Activities Office for additional information.

This Weekend

Bakersfield Inn — 1101 Union Ave.
Reggie and Alex 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
El Chicano 10 and 12

Black Angus — 3033 Union Ave.
Boomerang 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Casa Royale — 251 S. Union
J. C. Farris 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Cimarron — N. Chester Ave.
Billy Stevens and the Stevedores 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Circle Inn — 1416 Golden State Hwy.
Deep South — 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Dungeon — 955 Real Road
Little Ray 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Freddie's Top of the Hill — 2674 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Payne Brothers 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Iron Horse — California & Oak
Smile 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

King's Lounge — 955 Real Road
Little Ray — 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Lyons — 5410 Stockdale Highway
Lennie and Gleanie 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Michael's — 1800 Chester Ave.
Breckenridge 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Ramada Cocktail Lounge — 2670 Pierce Road
Hayshakers 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

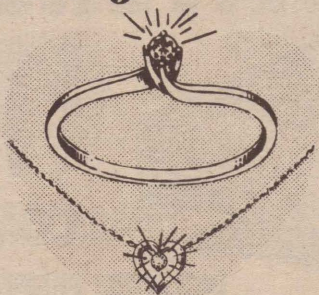
Royale Palms Country Star Saloon — 200 Union Ave.
Ted Forse 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Tam O'Shanter — 2345 Alta Vista
Skyline

Feb. 14 Foghat at the Civic Auditorium



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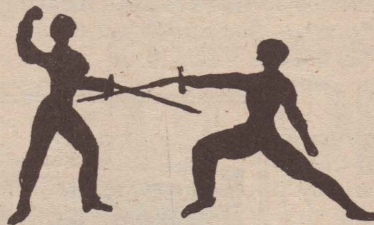
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COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

(N) FENCING
EXPLORATIONS IN COMMUNITY
ALCHEMY
WORDS: WHAT THEY'RE MADE OF
(N) PSYCHOLOGY OF GAMBLING
ELECTRONIC MUSIC
ROOTS: A CRITICAL ANALYSIS
IMPROVING NUTRITION



BALLET
SELF-AWARENESS
(N) ADVANCED RPG PROGRAMMING
GRAPHIC DESIGN
RUSSIAN LANGUAGE
TIE DYE
ORGANIC GARDENING
AN ELIZABETHAN COURT FESTIVAL
ELEMENTARY CANTONESE
(N) GAMES PEOPLE CAN PLAY: COMPUTER GAMES
ALLENSWORTH COMMUNITY RESEARCH
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(N) Night Classes

See Your Class Schedule for Details



Students Prove to be Hotdoggers for Felafel

by Ethel Black

"Felafel" (pronounced like "felt-awful" without the "t") is:

(a) A new Bertolucci film starring The Tiger Girl.

(b) An act that Masters and Johnson say is "perfectly normal."

(c) A Mid-Eastern treat sold last Wednesday from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. in Dorothy Donahoe Hall for \$1 by the CSB Psychology Club consisting of a ball of deep-fat fried garbanzo beans wrapped in Pita bread.

If you said "c," you should get a free felafel ball. But you won't. The Psychology Club refused freebies even to members of the press. So, they won't hand you a felafel just because you're smart.

But is "c" such a good answer, anyway? Are you content just to be a "C" student of felafel? We doubt it. Surely, you want to know more about this non-meaty subject, such as —

Another name for felafel is "the Israeli hot dog." In Tel Aviv, kiosks vending it are more common than Der Wienerschnitzels in Bakersfield.

But felafel did not originate in Israel. Arabs ate it for centuries. Mose Elnatan, a Persian Jew, made felafel a hit in Israel. Immigrating there in the 1930's, he soon owned a popular cafe in Tel Aviv.

During World War II, Elnatan served in the R.A.F. But immediately after the war, he set up a felafel stand on

Pinsker Street — calling his kiosk "The King of the Felafel." His business bloomed like a desert rose. Later, Elnatan left the restaurant world to become a painter. Unfortunately, he died penniless. Although a "King of the Felafel," he was only a knave of the arts.

Recent emigres from Israel are now making this food popular in the United States. Fleeing the stresses of a besieged land, these men and women set up felafel stores in such cities as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. (Westwood has several.) Recipes for "the Israeli hot dog" have even spread to Bakersfield — and to the Psychology Club at CSB.

* * *

You are now an "A" student of felafel. But you say that you lack practical experience in the field; you want to make some felafel on your own. There is one small problem.

As scientists, the members of the Psychology Club should be devoted to the promulgation of knowledge. But, do you know, they refused to divulge their recipe unless we bought (!!*, yes, "bought") a felafel for \$1. So, we had to make do on our own.

You too may obtain a free felafel recipe, as we did, from the Kern County Library by asking for a Mid-Eastern or Jewish cookbook. Just tell them "The Runner" sent you.

Advising Begins for Spring Term

The academic advising period for the Spring Quarter 1977 will be from Feb. 9 through Feb. 23. To be advised you must obtain a course request sheet from the records office and make an appointment with your advisor.

If you do not have an advisor, you can obtain advising information and be assigned an advisor as follows:

1. Upper division students, check with the department of your major.

2. Lower division students, check with the Academic Village Provost, Dr. Robert Coe (room AA100).

BCT Sets Tryouts

Tryouts for the comedy classic, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 15 and 16, at Bakersfield Community Theatre, 2400 South Chester Ave.

Thirty-six roles are available for actors and actresses of all ages.

Director Lou Taylor also needs two state managers and many backstage workers.

Auditions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the rehearsal hall next door to the playhouse.

For more information, call 831-8114.

Ski Club Plans Trip

There is a meeting of the CSB Ski Club Feb. 16 at 3:30 p.m. to collect money, arrange car pools, food, etc, for our trip over spring break (March 20-24). Costs are \$25 for lodging, \$20 for food. The \$45 deposit is due by Feb. 16.

Refunds are available if there is no snow — 100% if no lifts are running, 90% if lifts are running but we cancel because of bad snow.

—MEMORANDUM—

Truly, it would be nice to see students joining us, your student reps to College Council, at lunch, to discuss the issues.

We encourage you to help us make our decisions and look forward to the creation of what your representatives believe to be "sound student input."

Sincerely,

A. Vengarick

On-Campus Interviews

The on-campus interview schedule has started for the Winter Quarter. Seniors and graduates who wish to take advantage of this service must pick up the necessary materials at the Career Planning and Placement Center prior to being placed on an interview schedule.

The companies and agencies scheduled to interview are:

Tues., Feb. 15: Bank of America, NT & SA. All majors. Management Trainee, Systems Analyst.

Tues., Mar. 1: U.S. Marine Corps. All Majors. Officer Candidates

Thurs., Mar. 3: Mervyn's Department Store. All Majors Management Trainee.

Tues., Mar. 8: Arthur Andersen & Co. Accounting Majors. Accountant.

Wed., Mar. 9: Sears, Roebuck & Co. All majors. Management Trainee, Credit Trainee.

Wed., Mar. 9: L. A. Unified School District. Elementary and Secondary Positions.

I sure do like you if you are over 21 years old

Signed,

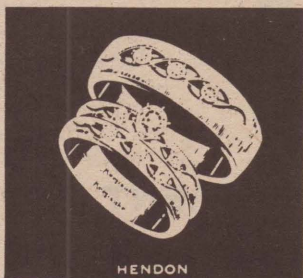
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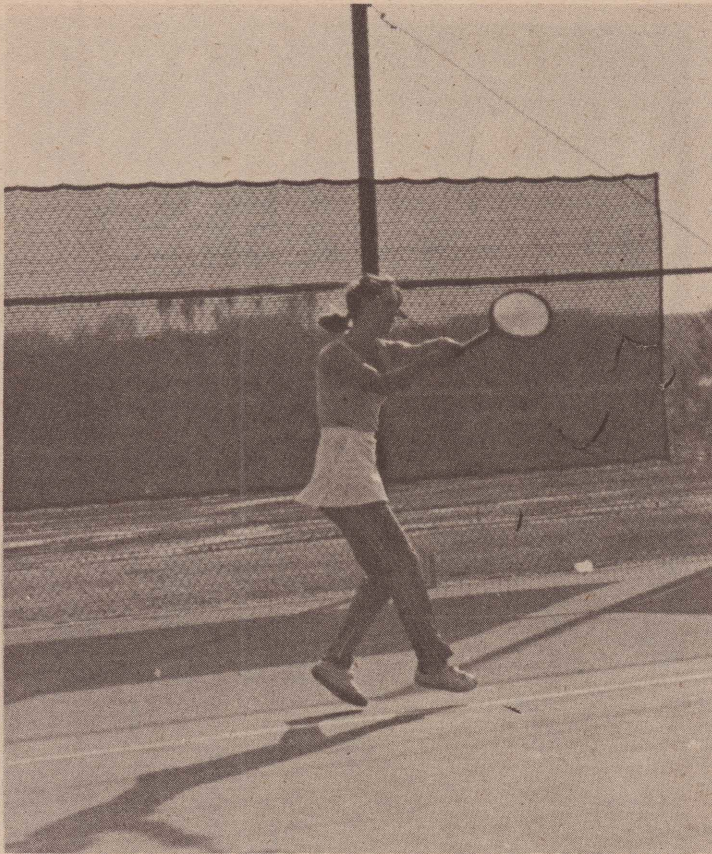
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Women Netters Win League Opener

The women netters opened league play against U.C. Riverside Tuesday, Feb. 9, on CSB's Sally Ann Silva Memorial courts. The 'Runners, who have never lost a league match, won decisively against the Highlands 9-0.

Match victories in singles were posted by Barbara Wright, Chris Collins, Lisa Ropfogel, Stacey Dancy, Pat Brantley, Janelle Moser, and Julie Jacklich.

The past two seasons, the women netters have never lost in league play. They have won each of the last two league titles and in doing so have transferred from Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference to the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference consisting of small colleges and universities in Southern California.

Roadrunner head coach Gloria Friedman commented, "This is the strongest team I've ever had. We have the experience, talent, and dept working for us this year. All the players from last year's championship team have returned. In addition, we have three new recruits which have made varsity."

Next home game will be Feb. 17, 2:30 p.m. against Biola College. Come out and support the team!

Hepatitis Symptoms Readily Apparent

by Hubert S. Betenbaugh, M.D.

Viral hepatitis is an infectious disease of the liver caused by two types of virus, hepatitis virus Type A (HAV) and hepatitis virus Type B (HVB). Hepatitis Type A has an incubation period from two to six weeks. Hepatitis Type B from six weeks to six months.

CLINICAL SYMPTOMS

In most patients with acute viral hepatitis from two to 20 days before onset of jaundice (yellowing of the skin) the patient develops malaise (general feeling of body discomfort), loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting. Distaste for cigarettes (among smokers) is a common and curious symptom, also tenderness over the liver.

Fever is more prevalent with hepatitis A than with hepatitis B. Pains in muscles and joints are not unusual, nor are skin rashes. With the onset of jaundice the urine becomes darker in color and the stool lighter. Jaundice may persist for three to eight weeks.

The recovery phase lasts about three months, and during this period easy fatigability is common and bothersome but disappears with graduated exercise tolerance until full activity is achieved.

TRANSMISSION

Since man is the only proven host to harbor the hepatitis virus, every human being can be considered a potential carrier.

Hepatitis A virus is spread mainly by blood or feces contamination. The peak age

distribution is in children and the seasonal incidence is in the autumn. It has an abrupt onset and fever is common.

Hepatitis B has a longer incubation period, can occur at any age, and is insidious on onset. Fever is not common. Hepatitis B is transmitted, not only in the saliva, blood and feces, but also in semen and vaginal secretions. The high incidence of hepatitis infection in sexual partners of hepatitis B patients suggests a definite sexual mode of transmission. Various oral-genital sex practices are extremely risky.

Vet's Best Bet

by Jerome Evans

Flunking anything? No need to when the Veterans Administration will pay up to \$65 per month for tutorial assistance. All you need to do if you need tutorial help is come to the OVA (next door to the tennis courts) and ask for form 21E-1990T. Of course the VA will want to know for sure that your tutor is helping you, so be sure to find a good tutor before you pay him a bunch of money.

Not many vets are using this tutorial assistance at present, but it is nonetheless available. If you need it, use it. That's what the VA is for.

In next week's Runner look for an article of extreme importance about your VA benefits. I'll be examining the problems of receiving a "W" in a class.

Classifieds

CHARTERS to Europe with CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange. 4 to 50 week flights to Paris or Amsterdam from \$449 to \$479. Contact CIEE Student Travel, 1093 Broxton Ave., No. 224, Los Angeles, CA 90024 (213) 477-2069.

Any witnesses to the accident in the south parking lot on Fri., Jan. 21 at 1:30-1:45 p.m. please call Joan collect at (805) 758-2024 after 4 p.m. any day.

FOR SALE — Complete air conditioner (hoses, compressor, evaporator, etc.) for VW Bus: Only \$45 or trade for bus parts. Call 832-8640.

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HOWDY HOUSE

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Jock Scraps

by Dan Eliades

Mike Bull, CSB wrestler, has recovered from his bout with mononucleosis. This illness was expected to keep Bull out of action for at least six weeks, but negative results from tests taken recently sent the Runner 190 pounder racing to get back into action. This should be a tremendous lift to the injury-plagued Roadrunners. As reported in a previous article, the other injured wrestlers all seem to be making substantial progress toward recovery for the national tournament in March.

* * *

The CSB track team has been holding workouts for the past month in preparation for their opener, the Cal State All-Comers Meet at Bakersfield College Feb. 19. The Runners are led by Art Bell (46.8 in 440), Ed Miller (decathlon great) and triple jumper Andre Jackson (50' plus leaper).

Head coach Charlie Craig and assistant coach Bob Coons will not only have a fine men's team, but have also incorporated a women's team for the first time at CSB. Some outstanding athletes are part of the program, including Willie MacShaw in the sprints (10.6 for 100 yards), and shotput-discuss thrower Lori Landseadel.

* * *

In recent Roadrunner basketball games the emergence of two reserves, namely Frank Denucci and

Ray Johnson, have really helped the 'Runner cause. Denucci, primarily a shooter, has shown just that by shooting over 50% in conference play. His best performance to date came against Cal State L.A., when in just 19 minutes, he was seven out of nine from the field and two for three from the freethrow line for a total of 16 points. Against Northridge Denucci had 12 points and against Pomona contributed 8, not bad for a reserve. Johnson, a reserve center-forward, has come off the bench and done a great job filling in. Ray has been tremendous on defense while collecting numerous rebounds.

Quote of the Week — Courtesy of Sports Illustrated — Billy Carter, on the trouble he had arranging a charter flight for Georgians to his brother's Inauguration: "They told me it had to be a special event. I said, 'What's a special event?' They said, 'Like the Sugar Bowl.'"

Question of the Week — Answer worth a 6-pac of Miller beer. Usually in baseball games when a batter does not get a hit his average goes down. Name the one game in Major League history in which no one's batting average was affected even though no one had a hit. Bring your answer to FT 302E to claim the prize. First correct answer wins.

* * * *

B'Ballers Lose Title Hopes

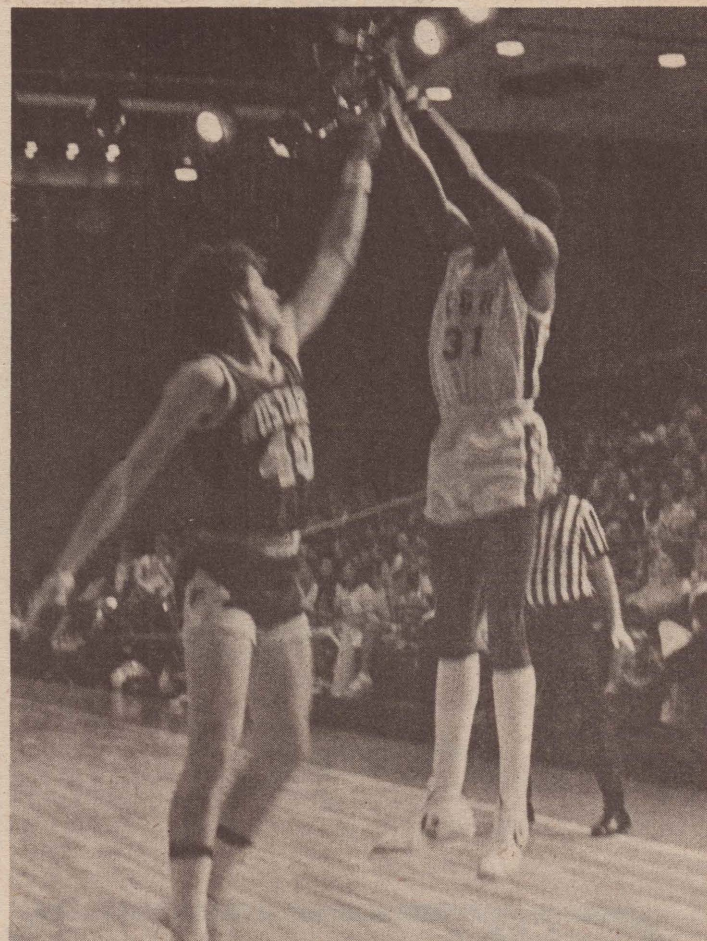
With the CCAA basketball season half-way over, the chances for CSB's Roadrunners to repeat as league champs are almost non-existent. The 'Runners lost their fourth league encounter Friday night to Cal Poly SLO, and their conference record now stands at a dismal 1-4.

It was a last-second loss again for Coach Pat Wennihan's group, as the Mustangs scored the go ahead basket with six ticks remaining on the clock to win 60-59. The effort by the 'Runners to inbound the ball and score in what time remained proved futile as Vance Walberg's desperation toss from 35 feet wasn't close.

The loss was doubly painful for home town fans as they watched former BC star and Bakersfield resident Jeff Kerl almost singlehandedly destroy the 'Runners in the last minute and one-half of play.

Kerl scored the last six points in the game, including the game winning basket to lead the Mustangs with 16 total points. CSB's Mylow Rucker, top scorer in the league, was high point man in the game with 17.

The loss to Cal Poly was another of the typically close match-ups which frequent the CSB home court at Bakersfield's Civic Auditorium.



Warren Jackson puts in two over the head of Cal Poly defender.

This Friday night the 'Runner roundballers will resume league action when they visit the Mustangs in their

home gym at San Luis Obispo. On Saturday night the CSB team hosts San Francisco State in a non-league match-up.

* * *

Support
Your
Runner
Teams!



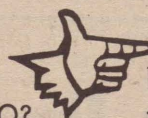
Basketball player of the week



RAYMOND JACKSON — 6' - 5" junior forward scored three important free throws plus a field goal late in the game to help CSB clinch a 98-86 win over U.C. Irvine last Saturday night. Jackson, a transfer student from Chabot College, is a computer science major.

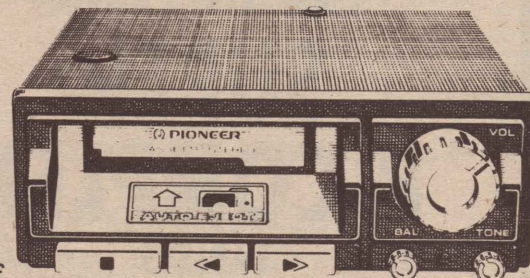


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