

# The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

Volume II, Number 3

September 30, 1976

## Cohn Takes Over CPD

by Gloria Cobb

The CSB Center for Professional Development's academic year began with a reception for new faculty members held at the home of Dr. Jill Cohn, new director of the Center. A social hour was followed by an information session entitled "Everything I Wish I Had Known My First Year at CSB" led by Cohn. She was assisted by members of the steering committee and Jackie Kegley, chair of College Council, James George, former chair of Faculty Forum, and Sandy Woy, representative second year faculty member.

Cohn was appointed as director of the Center in the spring of 1976. She is an associate professor of education, having taught at CSB for four and a half years.

Cohn emphasized that the Center was established to assist faculty, "We hope to provide opportunities for faculty to pursue their own professional goals."

Continuing, Cohn said, "In the past when enrollments were rising and colleges were growing, faculty members could more easily obtain research funds, sabbatical leaves and financial support to attend conferences. A few years ago the professional

continued on page 3

## Episcopal Ministers React to Women Priests

by Linda Fassig

The ordination of women into the priesthood of the Episcopal Church was approved recently by the House of Bishops and then by the House of Deputies at the Episcopal National Convention held in Minneapolis, Minn.

Women can now be admitted into the three orders of the priesthood: Deacons, Priests, and Bishops. The admission of women involves a change in the Church Canons (laws) as opposed to a change in the Church's Constitution, and will take effect Jan. 1, 1977, or earlier by special vote. A change in the Constitution would have required a second favorable vote at the next national convention, which will be held in 1979.

"I am one of the few with no opinion on the issue. It doesn't matter either way," said Dr. John W. Ellison, Th.D., Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bakersfield. "I'm not looking to hire a woman priest because of the congregation's reaction but it wouldn't bother me if I worked with one as an associate rector," he added.

"I'm glad about the convention's outcome, having favored the idea of women in the priesthood since they seriously began trying," commented the Rev. Thomas Hubbard, associate rector at St. Paul's.

A concerted push towards Episcopal women priests has been going on since 1970, when women were made deacons of the church.

"The woman priest issue was narrowly defeated at the convention three years ago, and narrowly passed this time," said the Rev. Hubbard.

The House of Bishops (similar in structure to the U.S. Senate) first passed the issue 96-61. In the House of Deputies (similar to the U.S. House of Representatives) the clerical order voted 60 for, 38 against, and 16 divided with 58 yes votes needed and the lay order voted 57 for, 37 against, and 12 divided needing 57 votes to pass.

In answer to a question concerning the possible relationship between the church's acceptance of women priests and the effect on its present congregational decline Dr. Ellison replied, "My guess is it'll have as much negative effect in passing as it would have if it hadn't. Some feel strongly against it and wouldn't take communion from a woman."

"I doubt women priests will be significant in raising or lowering the church's population," stated the Rev. Hubbard. "Those opposing it with the argument that 'all through history priests have been men' aren't reading the Bible as a whole," he explained.

"They aren't seeing what in the Bible is lasting and what is conditioned by time," he continued. "In the Bible slavery was a way of life and it was so stated, but as history has progressed we have come to believe slavery is not right or pleasing to God. We

behaved differently from the Bible but in response to God. Changes occur both in society and the church, though the church hasn't been as much in the forefront."

"Women priests were common among the Gentiles in Christ's time and Saint Paul worked with women priests," said Dr. Ellison. "It is also the opinion of some scholars that one of the apostles, as referred to in the 16th chapter of Romans in the New Testament, was a woman."

Some deacons and layreaders will now go on to seminary school though for the most part both ministers feel the female students will be younger women.

"Girls now make up one-fourth of the seminary students and I don't anticipate any significant increase," explained Dr. Ellison. "After the first rush of employment it will be hard for many to find jobs."

Women entering the priesthood will probably serve as associate rectors and seminary teachers for the present. Women in the past who have gone through seminary school now serve in capacities such as Directors of Christian Education programs, Social Service programs, and personal counseling.

Girls now make up  
one-fourth of  
the seminary students

"Some church parishes that are liberally bent, 15—at most out of all the states—will be eager to be the first with a woman as sole rector," stated Dr. Ellison. "In the next 10 years one or two of the dioceses will go out of their way to elect a woman bishop, such as with a Massachusetts diocese that 10 years ago made a black priest the sole bishop. Since then others have had black associate bishops but only that one diocese has a black bishop in sole control."

Once ordained to the priesthood one cannot lose that priesthood though they can be 'defrocked' of serving as a priest by such things as proven immorality, teaching heresy or violation of the canons of the church. These same rulings will hold true for women priests.

The Episcopal Church is one of the last churches with a Protestant background to offer the priesthood to women though among the catholic order, to which it also belongs, it is one of the first to make the move. Catholic in this case denotes the universal church.

The acceptance of women priests into a particular diocese is the decision of the bishop of that diocese (there are 93 in the U.S.). No bishop is required to accept any priest, male or female.

"The present chances in the Diocese of San Joaquin of a woman priest are slight because our bishop is opposed to them," closed Dr. Ellison.

Dr. Ellison also serves as an instructor at Bakersfield College. Included in Mr. Hubbard's responsibilities is serving as Chaplain at CSB. He is on campus every Wednesday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and can be found either in the library or the cafeteria.

## Village Continues Program of Unusual Courses

Both instructors and students are excited about Village courses offered this fall, according to Robert K. Coe, Academic Village provost.

Enrollment in Village courses has reached 215 this quarter, and Coe is satisfied with the increase. Of 18 courses offered, only three were dropped. Student count in the classes ranges from a high of 37 to a low of six. Coe attributes this success to the "extensive planning" that has gone into the Village offerings.

In a course being given for the first time, "Understanding Female Assertiveness," instructor Ursula Caspary-Ruoss teaches that "female assertion is a life long re-education process." She looks upon the class as a course in "Self-Care" and hopes the students will develop a new

confidence in themselves and respect for their ideas.

According to Caspary-Ruoss, "Passive patterns are handed down from mother to mother, but women can be retrained to break the cycle." To learn how "to break the cycle" students will participate in role-playing and group discussions.

After a successful first-run last year "Belly Dancing" repeats this term. Conducted by David Rouse and LaQuita Borel, this course teaches the ancient techniques of belly dancing as both an art form and an excellent exercise for

the release of tension.

At the end of the quarter the class will perform as a group, complete with veils and zils (finger cymbals). The time and place will be announced.

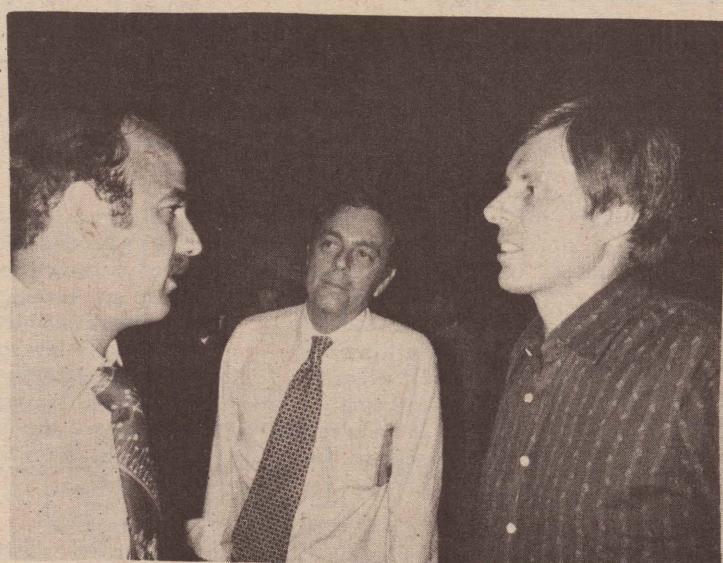
Planned for the future is "War Games," which will study the history of wars and police actions. To re-enact the tactics used in specific battles, students will maneuver play figures on a replica of the actual battlefield.

Another class to be offered will analyse different musical styles of the '50's. George Guilmet will be the instructor.

Register to vote now!

"Postcard" registration forms are available from "The Runner" office and staffers, political science instructors and the political science dept. office.

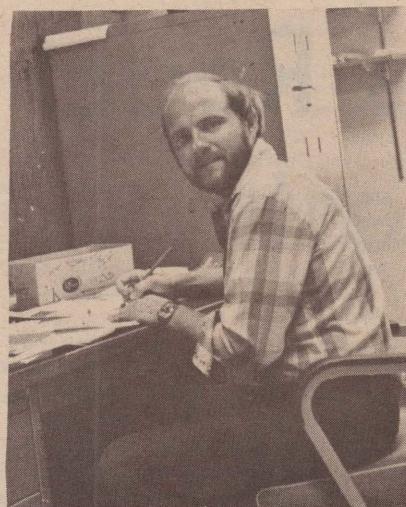
Applications must be postmarked by Oct. 4.



Assembly candidate Stephen Schilling will be on campus next Wed. Oct. 6. Schilling will be at DDH between 10:30 and 11:30 to talk with interested students. He will later meet with people in the cafeteria. Schilling is pictured above, left, with Senator John Tunney and a Tunney aide.

Runner Staff Photo

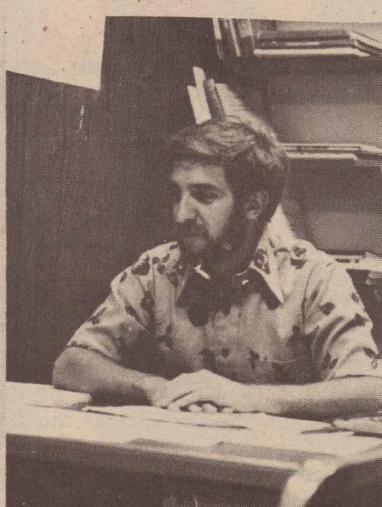
# Humanities Faculty Sizes Up For 76



Ted Kerzie



Jeanne Harrie



Lee Lovallo

by Lucille Granillo

The School of Humanities welcomes four new faculty members: Ted Kerzie and Lee Lovallo, Fine Arts; Stephen Koch, English; and Jeanne Harrie, History.

Ted Kerzie joins the Fine Arts Department as an assistant professor of painting and drawing. Kerzie earned his BA in fine arts from Washington State and an MFA from Claremont Graduate School. Kerzie is now working on a grant to promote cultural awareness by bringing visiting artists to Bakersfield. An abstract painter, Kerzie has shown his works at the Los Angeles County Art Museum.

Presently, he is organizing another showing of his paintings for the L.A. area. He recalls traveling through Bakersfield as a youngster, "I remember it was so hot to travel through during the day that my family would slip by at night to escape the heat." Kerzie taught at Scripts College before coming to CSB.

Jeanne Harrie, a native North Dakotan, is an assistant professor of medieval and renaissance history. She did her undergraduate work at Seattle University and received her MA and PhD in history from UC Riverside. Instituting an introductory course in European civilization from the

Greeks to modern works as well as a course in women's history as a part of the women's studies program will be goals for Harrie. "I'm very pleased with the school and its fine faculty," she said. Prior to CSB, she taught at Cal-Poly Pomona.

Also new to the Fine Arts Department is Lee Lovallo. Born in Kentucky, Lovallo earned his BA in German from Albany State, an MA in music from Buffalo University and is presently working on his dissertation. Of his first time in California, Lovallo says, "People drive a little crazy

here, but I'm gradually getting used to that."

Joining the English Department is Stephen Koch who will teach communications. Koch, a graduate of Iowa University, received his BA in journalism and MA in speech. One of his major goals is expanding forensics into an intramural debate program in which students will speak in their major field. He also hopes to receive funds for out-of-state competition. Says Koch, "I like the growing aspects of CSB and the great ambition of the students." Koch taught at the University of Georgia before coming to CSB.

## Booze in Dorms - With Limits

by Jana Trout

The policy now in effect on a trial basis at CSB permits students 21 or older to have alcohol in their dorm rooms, as long as no law or dorm regulation is violated. These violations include furnishing alcohol to minors and the sale of alcohol on campus.

The use of alcohol is limited strictly to dorm rooms, except in cases where activities are supported by a residence hall group, when it may be allowed in the general area of housing. A residence hall group is one that is either sponsored by the Residence Council or approved by 75 percent of a dorm wishing to host an activity.

For permission to hold a special activity involving alcohol, a request must be submitted at least two weeks in advance, to allow enough time for the decision of the Residence Council and for the final approval of the Housing Office. A form must also be filled out as part of this process.

## Child Care Center Opens on CSB Campus

by Alisa Glazier

A new child care center opened this fall on campus. The center, located across from the tennis courts, provides a nursery school atmosphere for children of Cal State students.

Diane Hendrickson, the center's coordinator, is placing an emphasis on teaching the youngsters instead of merely babysitting them. Hendrickson graduated from the University of Southern Illinois with both her B.S. and M.S. in Child Development.

The children's activities include free play, manipulatives (beads, puzzles, etc.), short group sessions, finger painting, drawing, music and story time. Parents are asked to bring their children either for the morning or afternoon session, instead of bringing them for short periods of time. This request prevents the center from being a babysitting service and allows a more organized program for the children.

Students have been trying to organize a children's center for three years, but have failed because of financial problems. This year, more students showed an interest in establishing a center, and with the help of Richard Swank, associate dean and director of counseling and testing, they began raising funds. Sharon Braughton, Sabrina Larkin, and Mark Gay all have contributed many hours to the center's success. Jim Segesta, supervisor of technical services at the library, built a large outdoor playhouse for the children.

The center is open from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., but if a need is shown for later hours, then an evening session will become available. Hendrickson said that a few sessions are still open to children from 2½ to 5 years old. Anyone wishing to contact the center for information may call 833-3177.



# Vet's Best Bet



by Don Rowe

The Office of Veterans' Affairs, located just west of the tennis courts, keeps the veterans on campus informed of their benefits. If the veteran has any problems with his G.I. checks, with medical difficulties, or with dealing with the V.A., all he has to do is come in.

The new Director of Veterans' Affairs, Jim Hamilton, works with Veterans' Representative, Russ Stevenson, to solve whatever problems vets enrolled at CSB may have.

To keep veterans informed of pertinent legislation, OVA has recently received a report on SB 969, sponsored by Senator Durkin. This bill would raise by eight percent veterans' benefits under the G.I. Bill education program. Amendments to SB 969 extend by three years the use of G.I. Bill education benefits for all Korean and Viet Nam war veterans caught in the middle of studies by the present 10-year deadline.

The OVA will have news of congressional action on SB 969 as soon as it is available.

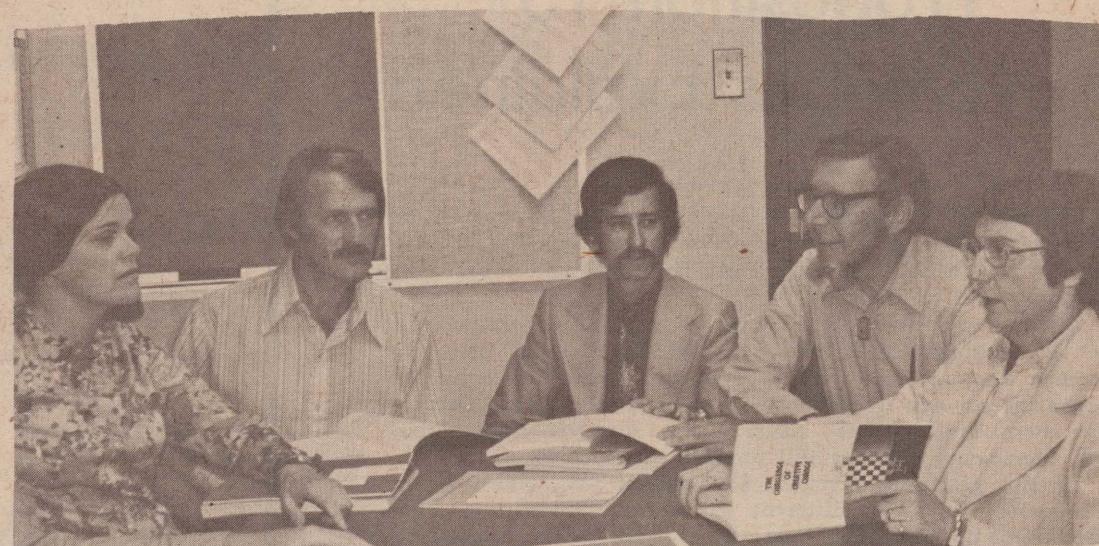
Attention CSB veterans! You are eligible and cordially invited to join the Associated Veteran Students at Bakersfield College. Become a part of this organization for only \$8 per year.

Club meetings are held every Tues. at 7 p.m. in B.C.'s fireside room.

This is a service-oriented club as well as a social club. Service Activities include helping with the March of Dimes and Arthritis Telethons and crippled children activities.

Social gatherings are held on most weekends including pre-game warm-ups during the Renegade football season.

Don't miss out, join now.



Steering committee of the Center for Professional Development — Jill Cohn, Lon Kellenberger, Howard Rudd, Allan Seltzer, and Jeff Spencer. Not pictured are Bob Patenaude and Stacey Haley.

continued from page 1

educator was also more mobile. Faculty members could expect to have positions in several colleges over the course of their careers. This is no longer true.

"Colleges are hiring less new faculty, and the tenured faculty have less opportunities to move elsewhere. One college recently calculated 63 percent of its faculty were not scheduled to retire until after

the year 2000. As job opportunities decline, faculty members increasingly will be limited to one institution, and they will look to that institution to provide the enriching experiences they need to grow professionally. To meet this need, professional development programs have been established across the nation," she added.

"The CSB Center was founded in 1974 when a group of faculty members supported by the Faculty Forum applied for external funding. The original three-year grant will be finished in the spring of 1977. However, continued funding for the Center was included in the 1976-77 budget submitted to Governor Brown by the Chancellor," said Cohn.

There are six Centers in the state college system, and the CSB Center is the only one entirely owned and operated

by faculty. A steering committee acts as an advisory board for the director and helps to establish the direction the Center should take. Serving on the committee are Bob Patenaude, chair and representative from natural science and math; Jeff Spencer, humanities' representative; Howard Rudd, BPA; Lon Kellenberger, education representative; Allan Seltzer from behavioral science; Stacey Haley, student representative.

Cohn hopes to reach everyone on the CSB instructional staff and offer assistance in areas of concern, including grants, resources, or personnel. Specific projects of the Center will be announced in a forthcoming newsletter.

To contact the Center for information, assistance, or to offer support, call 833-2359 or stop in at DDH/E114-116.

FOUNDATION FINANCIAL STATEMENTS: A copy of the CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD FOUNDATION financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, is available at the Reserve desk at the campus Library.

**GOOD MORNING**

Breakfast served until 10:30 am

Two eggs cooked to order  
Your choice of sausage links or bacon  
Golden hash brown potatoes  
Toast with jelly  
Fresh brewed coffee or tea

\$1.35

French toast with butter and syrup  
Your choice of sausage links or bacon  
Fresh brewed coffee or tea

\$1.25

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

2

Cal State Bakersfield FOOD SERVICES

3

Two eggs cooked to order  
Golden hash brown potatoes  
Toast with jelly  
Your choice of fresh brewed coffee or tea

80c

ALA CARTE ITEMS

\$.25 One egg  
.60 Bacon  
.60 Sausage links  
.70 Country fresh ham  
.25 Golden hash brown potatoes  
.20 Side order of tomatoes  
.35 Danish roll  
.15 Bakery fresh donut  
.25 Order of toast with jelly  
.25 English muffin with jelly  
.55 Order of french toast with syrup

Free Cute Female Kitten  
Call 831-3089.

Mavericks Association

HONDA 360. New, 1600 miles, excellent condition, warranty good, call 832-9934, ask for KEN, room No. 113, make offer.

Dances for single adults. Oct. 8 & 22, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Casa Royale, 251 S. Union Avenue, Bakersfield. For information, contact Vera Stalker, Office of Continuing Education, 833-2207.

2 GREAT motocross bikes for sale. '75 Cooper 250, '72 Yamaha 250. Make offer, call 322-0758.

Men's suede coat, beige, MacGregor, fully lined for winter, only worn three or four times, size 46R, great condition, retail new price \$110, selling price \$55. Contact Patti Gray in Gym. Phone 833-2188.

... toy store for women  
everything for the well dressed kitchen:  
coffee beans, spices,  
tinware, gadgets,  
etc.

322-COOK

the Chopping Block

1704 Chester Avenue  
Bakersfield, California 93301

# Proposition 13 Advantages Explained

by Lori Johnson

Proposition 13 seeks to legalize greyhound racing in California. Although somewhat obscure, this issue has become highly controversial in light of its potential impact on California and its residents.

Probably the most direct result of legalized dog racing will be an additional \$45 million to \$75 million in new tax revenue for use in California annually. Over 900 nights of dog-racing at new greyhound tracks in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Fresno, Santa Clara, Alameda, San Diego, and Sacramento counties will produce this income.

Of this estimated revenue, \$37 million per week will be allocated to 13 different programs benefitting the handicapped, the young, and the elderly in California. One program features an athletic fund (\$5.4 million) for all public high schools to help defray the costs of athletic programs. Other programs include the heart research fund (\$1.8 million), children's disease fund (\$3.6 million), bilingual education fund (\$1.8 million), and senior citizens' fund (\$3.6 million).

Provisions are also made for a greyhound retirement farm in the amount of \$350,000 annually.

The initiative will also dictate the amount of money that can be spent for administration purposes. State legislators will distribute the money to government agencies and non-profit organizations, such as those listed above, with the stipulation that no more than 15 percent of the allocated money be used for administrative purposes.

Aside from direct revenue, Proposition 13 also carries the promise of approximately 10,000 new jobs for California, not only in the operation and maintenance of greyhound tracks, but also in the construction industry.

To satisfy humanitarian interests in the sport, Proposition 13 has incorporated rigid safeguards regulating both training and racing of the dogs. Using live animals such as rabbits in the training or racing of greyhounds will be illegal, as will racing a dog that has been conditioned and trained in such a manner. Willfully destroying any healthy, racing greyhound would also be prohibited.

Greyhound farms for pets and studs will be established for the protection of the animals after mandatory retirement at five years of age.

The question of organized crime gaining influence is also brought up with the problems of gambling and fixing of horse races serving as prime examples. Unlike horse racing, as pointed out in "Sports Illustrated" (Aug. 27, 1973), "Dog racing is without a doubt the most honest sport in the world. There is no way to fix a dog race."

The difficulty of influencing a dog race exists because of the absence of the human element, or jockey.

Referring to the honesty of the sport, Thomas R. Lynch, state racing commission secretary (Boston 7/8/76) says, "I want to inform you that this sport has been conducted in Massachusetts for over 40 years with the utmost integrity and never a hint of scandal."

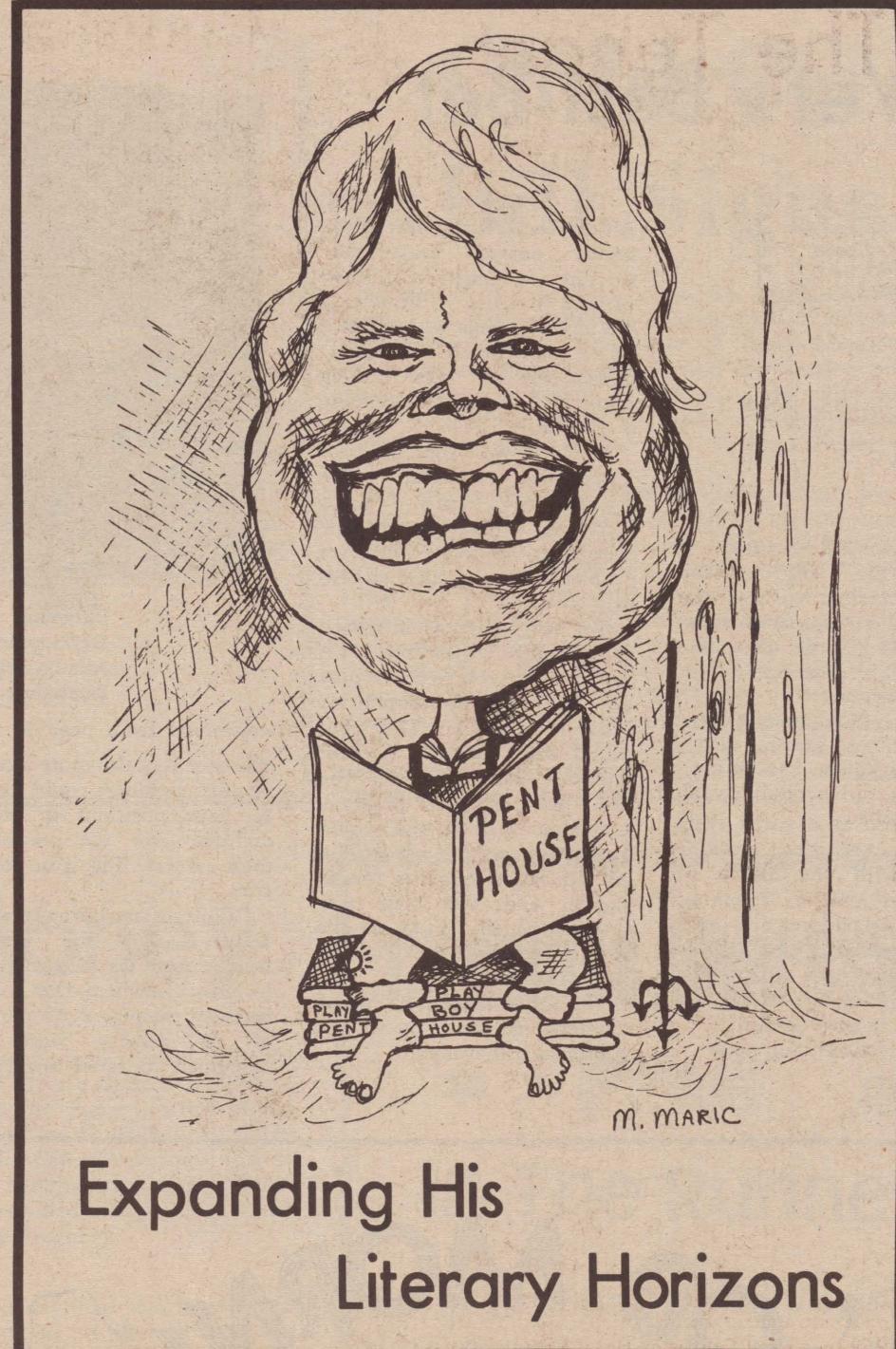
Herman Chapman, acting executive secretary of the Oregon racing commission for 28 years says, "From 1946 to 1974 the problems encountered from greyhound racing were considerably less than those for horse racing. We never experienced any involvement of organized crime in Oregon. Also the state's revenues from greyhound racing have been a great deal more than horse racing most of the time."

*(Editor's Note: This article is the first of two on Proposition 13 and presents the arguments of those in favor of the initiative. The opinions and arguments of the opponents of Proposition 13 will be presented next week.)*

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this Paper

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The Runner is a weekly publication of Cal State Bakersfield, appearing every Thursday of the school year. Offices are located in FT-302E and F. Phone 833-2240 for more information or to submit articles.



## Expanding His Literary Horizons

# Campus Voice Registration Deadline Getting Closer

gives a good indication of how they are handling the other issues. Who knows what they REALLY think, or what type of legislation they will support if they are elected.

Question/Answer forms can be found in the cafeteria, at the library circulation desk, and in the old Science Building. All CSB students are invited to make use of this forum.

No opinion will ever be excluded simply because it is controversial.

**QUESTION:** Do you think abortion is a legitimate campaign issue? If so, why? If not, why not?

**PEGGY DEDINI, Senior —**

Yes. Both candidates are riding the fence on this issue. They say their personal feelings are against abortion. This is to appease the pro-life people. Ford says that he won't sign the constitutional amendment the way it is written. Does this mean that he would sign it if it was reworded? Carter is equally wishy-washy on the issue, saying that he will support the amendment, even though he says he is personally against abortion. Both candidates have tried to appease the supporters of both sides of the issue. I think this

**LESLIE BINGHAM, Junior —**

Any issue that concerns the American public is a legitimate one. Abortion would not be the issue that led me to an ultimate decision, but for those to whom it is crucial, perhaps the candidates should respond in a responsible manner.

**REX HUEBNER, Senior —**

I don't see how anyone can seriously consider abortion as a legitimate campaign issue other than those who advocate continued restrictions on the private citizen's freedom of choice. Abortion is an issue that should be confined to the feelings of the individual rather than being made a political issue by those religions and women's organizations that prefer to impose their beliefs upon the rest of the country.



by Trena Lee

The primaries are over, the conventions are wrapped up, the debates of 1976 are in full swing and now comes the last minute drive to register would-be voters.

It is estimated that possibly fewer than half of the registered voters in the United States will actually vote. Whether you are going to vote for the office of President or not, there is a full line of state and local officials and propositions to vote on.

This year there is a new system of postcard registration. By phoning or visiting the County Clerk's office, you can obtain the appropriate form to fill out and return by mail. These postcards must be postmarked by Oct. 4.

Also remember that if you wish to change your political party or if you have moved since you last voted, now is the time to re-register.

Voter registration postcards are also available at "The Runner" office (FT302-E) and the Political Science Dept. DDH/B115.

# The Tenant Fails to Move

by Alisa C. Glazier

"The Tenant," directed by Roman Polanski and produced by Paramount, is a reworked Hill House with this year's vogue of masochistic violence. "Chinatown," also Polanski's, was a quality movie. The script, the dialogue, and the acting were totally believable and realistic. Even "Rosemary's Baby" was good when it was made (although it set the trend for many future devil shockers). So Polanski can't be blamed entirely for the film. Instead of being a typical European mental ordeal, which it should have been, the plot exploited American violence and horror.

Polanski himself poses as a somewhat strange man living in Paris. After renting a cozy apartment, he discovers that the last tenant killed herself by jumping out a window. Gradually, he begins having strange dreams that the other tenants are trying to transform him into the same girl, so that he, too, will kill himself. As his nightmares worsen, he becomes so entangled in his delusions that he takes on the girl's identity.

The film never really explains whether or not the people really are trying to kill him. I never understood why the tenants killed the girl in the first place, and why they would want to kill the next renter.

Although Polanski's acting was good, the movie was unbelievable. And incredibility, along with poor dialogue, made the film generally bad.

# Clausen Looking for Cast for Radio Drama

Actors, actresses, vocalists and production personnel are needed for CSB's fall quarter foray into the world of "Radio," according to producer-director Judy Clausen.

Readings and auditions are scheduled for Thurs., Sept. 30, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in PA 101.

"We're still in the process of reading scripts and though a final selection hasn't been made, the production nostalgically will take in programs from the Golden Days of Radio," said Clausen.

Many "voices" will be needed for the various segments making up the complete program which will include a historical look at commercials, soaps, musicals, comedy, drama, and mystery.

"Radio production is a splendid chance for those who haven't time to devote to a full play production," said the director. "Rehearsals will be of much shorter duration and there is no need for the various casts to memorize material, because it will be done from radio scripts."

The community has expressed interest in the project, according to Clausen who said, "We have been approached about the possibility of having the show taped and broadcast over a local radio station. If that goes well, we have been asked to consider further productions for radio."

Those who cannot make this evening's tryouts may contact Judy Clausen in AA 108 or call 833-3004.

Students interested in trying out for the Roadrunner basketball and wrestling teams are reminded wrestling practices start Sept. 27, and basketball practices commence Oct. 15. Any student wishing to try out should contact head wrestling coach Joe Seay and/or head basketball coach Pat Wennihan in the physical education building before those dates.

## C.S.E.A. FLU SHOT CLINIC

Oct. 13 - 3 to 5 p.m.  
CSB Health Center

Open to Staff, Faculty,  
Continuing Education Students  
and Families.

\$3.00 - CSEA members  
\$3.50 - others

Blood pressures are being taken by the Kern County Heart Association every day and night at the Fair. The screening van will be staffed by doctors, nurses, and lay volunteers of the Association.

Become involved in CSB public relations — join the group of CSB Tour Guides. This organization leads individual and group tours. Take advantage of this chance to meet new people and be kept up-to-date on the growth of the CSB campus. Interested students who have a few minutes between classes are urged to look into the possibility of becoming CSB tour guides.

Tour Guides are also needed especially for the CSB Open Campus to be held on Oct. 26.

For more information and applications, please contact Ann Mayo in Student Services 114, or phone 833-3138.

The rationale supporting use of Foundation funds in this fashion includes a hope that the small awards possible from support of this type may serve as "seed" money for the generation of larger grants from off-campus sources.

John R. Coash, Grants Coordinator, will be glad to discuss either internal or external proposals with interested faculty members.

# This Weekend...

Compiled by Greg Stene.

"The Runner" cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of these items, as the establishments concerned have furnished the information and may change their programs. "The Runner" also advises that the 21 year minimum age is enforced at many places. Some locations may assess a cover charge.

## Bars and Lounges

Bakersfield Inn — 1101 Union Days (Rock Group)

Brown Shingle — 1320 Brundage Lane

Black Angus — 3033 Union Buttermilk with Misty Walker (Rock)

Happy Buzzard — Wall Street Alley  
Bakersfield Rhythm Boys with Ray Arvizu (Country Rock)

The Dungeon — 955 Real Road  
Reggie & Alex (Soft Rock & Pop)

Michaels — 1800 Chester  
Scott Handley (Rock)

Casa Royale — 251 S. Union  
Charles Strong Trio (Pop)

Royale Palms Country Star Lounge — 200 Union  
Upstairs, Ted Forse Band

Tam O'Shanter — 2345 Alta Vista  
Second Wind with Mike Myers (Top 40, Rock)

Trouts — 805 N. Chester  
Sandland Brothers (Country/Western)

Little Nashville — 913 N. Chester  
Joe Foster's Band (Country/Western)

Lyons — 5410 Stockdale Highway  
Mutt & Jeff

Maitia — 700 Truxtun  
Sound Towers

## Film Theatres

Stockdale Six — 5430 Stockdale Highway

1. Logan's Run (opens Friday)
2. Burnt Offerings
3. Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday
4. St. Ives
5. The Bawdy Adventure of Tom Jones
6. Silent Movie

Nile — 1720 - 19th  
2001 A Space Odyssey

## Other Places

Civic Auditorium — 1001 Truxtun  
Hamilton, Joe Frank and Dennison, Friday

Kern County Fair — South "P" & Ming  
Friday Night — Golden State Rodeo, 8:00 p.m.  
Admission to Rodeo extra (Grandstands)  
Saturday Night — 1. Bicentennial Talent Search Finals, 7 p.m.  
Free (Outdoor Theater)  
2. Golden State Rodeo, 8 p.m.

Medieval Faire — Central Park  
Usually daytime only Saturday and Sunday

## Stanley Kubrick at the Nile

323-7118

## Now Showing





After a successful first week, the Kern County Fair will conclude this weekend with a rodeo and other special events. Photo by John Kaiser.

## SAC Studies

## College Council

### Election Code

The Student Association Committee (SAC) met Sept. 22 to discuss the College Council Election Code and student fees.

According to the committee, College Council as it now stands does not answer student needs and has no real student representation.

Though a copy of the election code was not available for the meeting for revision, the students considered the merits of altering the code to elect only at-large representatives. Under the present system student representatives are elected from each school and the Academic Village.

A majority of the committee expressed concern over not being able to hold these elections Sept. 29-30 as was announced earlier this month. SAC will need more time to revise the election code, but intends to take definitive action as early as possible.

The committee also discussed the amount of student fees and the activities these fees would cover. The discussion was tabled until the activity's committee meets to look into the cost of present activities on campus, and the budget committee meets to compile its data.

Faculty and staff members are reminded that season tickets are now available in the college business office for Roadrunner home athletic contests for the 1976-77 school year. These passes offer quite a value to persons on campus, as they allow admittance to all CSB home contests, except championship events, for women's volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and track and field contests.

Cost of the passes is \$16.25 for an individual pass, or \$22.50 for the employee's entire family.

# Free Money

Undergraduate college students who will require financial assistance to continue college in 1977-78 are invited to file for a California State Scholarship (Cal Grant A). Approximately 14,900 new State Scholarships will be awarded in April 1977 for use in 1977-78. Although a majority of the new scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors, it is anticipated that some 3,700 awards will be available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program.

State Scholarships may be used at any four-year or two-year college which is eligible to participate in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program or which is a candidate for accreditation with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The new awards will range from \$600 to \$2,700 at independent colleges, \$300 to \$600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State University and Colleges (approximately \$190). Students planning to attend a community college during the 1977-78 academic year may have their scholarships held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college. Applicants are not required to be below a specific age to apply.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office of every California college or directly from the Student Aid Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814. Applications must be mailed to the Student Aid Commission by midnight, Dec. 4, 1976, and a 1977-78 Financial Aid Form must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service by midnight, Dec. 4, 1976. All applicants must complete the Scholastic Aptitude Test no later than Dec. 4, 1976, to be considered. Scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test examinations completed in prior years will be accepted.

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Mountaineering



# Child Care Bill Signed

Sacramento — On Wed., Sept. 15, 1976, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., signed into law Assembly Bill 3790 which allocates \$500,000 to the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the expansion and maintenance of child care services on public and private college campuses. The bill was authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) and was strongly supported by the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association.

The appropriation of \$500,000 will provide matching funds (75:25, state/local match) which will be used to subsidize parent user fees for low income parents. Scott P. Plotkin, Legislative Advocate for the CSUCSPA explained, "AB 3790 provides additional funding for the only state child care program that demands a local effort to match funds. Many campuses are already investing substantial sums of money from student fees for child care services." The bill also authorizes the Department of Education to accept public funds (not otherwise prohibited by law) as the local share to obtain state matching funds.

The need for campus child care was assessed by the Legislative Analyst in a 1974 survey that documented need on public and private campuses at close to \$5 million.

## Classified Advertising

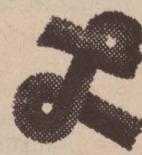
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in The Runner

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Maximum length is 30 words.

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# 'Runner SPORTS

## Intramurals Begin

by David Rogers

Football begins! Pre-league games commence on Monday. Remember the team captains and referees' meeting today at 3 p.m. on the IM field by the tennis courts. If you haven't heard about your team assignment, you'd better come also.

Noon volleyball starts next week, too. Registration deadlines for teams and individuals have been extended to Wednesday, at the latest. We can't work you into the schedule past then. Practice games begin Monday noon. Be sure to attend the captains and referees meeting at 4 p.m. today on the IM field.

I'm pleased to announce the selection of Chris Collins as the intramural tennis tournament director. Chris comes to CSB from Portland, Oregon, via the University of the Americas in Mexico. A sophomore transfer, the 23-year-old will be a

member of the women's varsity tennis team. She's played tennis for 13 years, served as a tennis club "pro" for two years, and played on the professional tournament circuit (without accepting money). We're discussing plans for a tourney covering the last two weekends of October, to include both men's and women's singles and mixed doubles. More details will be released as they are confirmed. Start warming up your racquets.

A good bit of interest is being generated for some gymnastics and field hockey activities. Drop me a note via campus mail to register your interest.

Depositories for all registration forms and questionnaires will be in the

Director of Housing and Activities Office, and the Intramurals Office by the tennis courts. Or, try campus mail.

Meanwhile...  
Key Word of the Week:  
PARTICIPATE.



## Seiko. All the time.



17J, self-winding,  
98.2 ft. water tested.  
Stainless, blue dial, luminous,  
faceted HARDEXX mar-resist  
crystal, adjustable bracelet.



17J, self-winding,  
98.2 ft. water tested, day-date  
calendar, instant date setting.  
Stainless, ultra blue dial,  
luminous, adjustable bracelet.

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## CSB X-Country



CSB's 1976 cross-country team features (front row) Georgia Vallerga, Gordon Ellison, Mari Anna Maric, and Larry Jordan. Standing to the rear are Coach Bob Coons, Dailey Brown, David Riel, David Moreledge, John Beck, David Brown. Photo by John Kaiser.



Marijana Maric is timed by coach Bob Coons in preparation for the upcoming cross-country season.

## Harriers Drop Dual

Bob Coons, CSB's new cross-country and women's track coach, saw Cal Poly as a tough opponent, "Cal Poly's team is made up of mainly seniors. They are a strong team

and have a lot of experience. In fact, Cal Poly will definitely be the team to beat for the conference title."

Despite the loss, Coach Coons was pleased with CSB's

performance. "We have a lot of quality, which I am sure will bring us up in our later meets," he said.

Coons started his coaching career at Talawanda High in Ohio. He has also coached at Foothill, Shafter, and BHS and now teaches biology and life sciences at BHS.

CSB's Roadrunners opened the cross-country season Saturday with a disappointing loss to Cal Poly 20-47.

Larry Jordan, a West High graduate, was the first CSB runner to finish the hilly 5.1 mile course, placing 9th in 28:18, followed by Bakersfield High graduate Bert Ellison (10th, 28:44). David Riel, CSB's returning No. 1 runner, finished 14th (30:26), and David Morledge turned on his 49.5 kick to finish 16th (30:45). John Beck, a former No. 1 Renegade, was weakened by flu and failed to finish the race.

In the women's 2.1 mile race CSB's Marijana Maric took second in 12:06. Georgia Valerga, a nationally ranked 54-second quarter miler, will try her speed and strength in the coming meets.

He who knows not,  
and knows  
that he knows not,

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# BB Free Agent Draft Explained

by Steve Gary

Beginning early in November, America's baseball dynasty pulls out all the money stops and stages a price war such as the world has never before witnessed. This monetary clamor has been created and bred by a handful of men who happen to throw or hit a little round ball better than most people.

Of course, this reference somewhat describes the action to take place in a couple of weeks when baseball owners get together to hold the first-ever free agent draft. The event, slated to award this year's unsigned players to the highest bidders, will bring together enough money to boggle the average mind.

The baseball talent to be auctioned off is great. The players (16 American Leaguers and 10 National Leaguers) include some of the game's biggest superstars. Any manager's eyes would gleam with the thought of fielding a free-agent lineup of: 1B Dick Allen, 2B Bobby Grich, SS Bert Campaneris, 3B Sal Bando, LF Joe Rudi, CF Garry Maddox, RF Reggie Jackson, C Gene Tenace, and Pitchers Wayne Garland and Rollie Fingers.

However, the players will not go cheap. Many already rank among baseball's highest paid players and have remained unsigned in hope of earning still more. Many owners, with hope of buying a championship team, will join the fierce bidding to capture their share of the talent.

Teams now in trouble either financially or talentwise will in some cases be putting their franchise in the game on the line in order to garner the unsigned players. Notable examples of non-winners out for instant pennants are the San Diego Padres, the Montreal Expos, the San Francisco Giants, the Houston Astros, and the California Angels.

At this time, the draft will begin alternating from league to league with the order of choosing based on the winning percentages of the team's 1976 finishes, with the worst teams choosing first. Each team is limited to one pick per round. The individual player may be drafted by a total of 12 teams before his name is removed from the eligibility list. Then begins the money free-for-all as the drafters attempt to outbid their competitors for the playing services of the draftees.

The actual bidding will most certainly bring smiles to most of the players' faces as they watch the so-called giants of the baseball world crawl on their knees trying to buy the players' contracts. Such bonefide superstars as Richie Allen and Reggie Jackson should both be pleased with the proceedings as each has had many run-ins in the past with baseball's hierarchy.

Overall, what the baseball free agent draft will accomplish will be the fact that many players such as Dick Allen, who makes about \$220,000 a years, will command even more astronomical salaries, while the unknown average ballplayers will continue playing for sub-par salaries and lacking the post-career security that most of today's professional athletes desire.



## Sporting Events Calendar

SEPT.

30 VOLLEYBALL vs. Whittier College @ CSB gym, 7 p.m.

OCT.

- 2 VOLLEYBALL vs. Pepperdine University @ CSB gym, 1 p.m.  
CROSS COUNTRY Fresno State U. Invitational @ Woodward Park, Fresno, 9:30 a.m.
- 9 VOLLEYBALL vs. UC Riverside @ UCR, 1 p.m.  
CROSS COUNTRY vs. Cal Lutheran, L.A. Baptist, LIFE Bible @ Cal Lutheran
- 13 VOLLEYBALL vs. Cal Poly Pomona @ Pomona, 4 p.m.
- 15 VOLLEYBALL vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills @ CSB gym, 7 p.m.
- 16 CROSS COUNTRY vs. Fresno Pacific and Biola College @ Hart Park, 11 a.m.
- 20 VOLLEYBALL vs. Whittier College @ Whittier, 7 p.m.
- 23 VOLLEYBALL vs. Biola College @ Biola, 1 p.m.  
CROSS COUNTRY @ Chapman Invitational, Orange, CA, 10 a.m.
- 30 CROSS COUNTRY @ Biola Invitational, La Mirada, CA 11 a.m.



## Know Your 'Runners...



KELLY DUBE



JULIE HUGHES

Freshman, Business Administration major  
5'7", 125 lbs. Birthdate: 10/5/58  
South High, '76  
Played volleyball, powder-puff football. Did track, swimming.  
All-SYL, Volleyball  
Honor Student, Gold Seal Diploma  
Active in band, stage band, wind ensemble

Freshman, Physical Education (Accounting minor)  
5'3", 130 lbs. Birthdate: 11/5/56  
Graduated from Bakersfield High School, 1975  
Named MVP in Volleyball  
Transfer to CSB from BC  
Wants to teach phys. ed. and coach  
Charter member of the Kern County Women's Rugby Club at fullback position



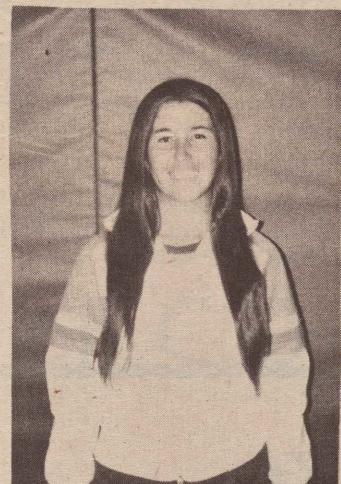
## Season

## Tickets

## Still on Sale

Students who missed buying their season athletic passes at fall registration may still purchase them at the cashier's window in the college business office. The season tickets are one of the best bargains on the campus, as they entitle the holder to admission to all Roadrunner volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and track and field contests for the coming year, all for the low price of \$9.25.

Hurry and get yours now!



DIANE HILL

Senior, Physical Education  
5'5", 125 lbs. Birthdate: 4/15/54  
North High, Bakersfield College  
Played badminton and volleyball  
Hopes to teach P.E. and coach women's athletics  
In off-season is local ice cream truck driver  
Charter member of the Kern County Women's Rugby Club



SKI

# Lakers Slated

The Los Angeles Lakers and the Phoenix Suns will play an exhibition game in Bakersfield on Oct. 12 at the Civic Auditorium. The annual event is sponsored by the Bakersfield Californian for the benefit of the CSB athletic department. The game is the largest fall fund raiser for athletics as over 21,000 has been raised in the past two years.

Both of the previous games have been sold out with 4,200 fans each game. This year should be no different with Jerry West bringing in his "new look" Lakers to face the Suns, who finished second in the NBA last season, losing to Boston in the most exciting playoff series in years.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Civic box office and are priced at \$8, \$6, \$4, and \$3.

## Women Spikers Bow

by D.X.D. Hall

CSB volleys made their debut in a thrilling but losing effort a week ago vs. Ca. State L.A. on the 'Runner home court. In the best-of-five series, the locals fashioned a 15-9 win in the first game, dropped the next two 4-15 and 9-15, then pushed CSLA in a see-saw battle before succumbing 14-16.

In a post-match interview, Coach Gloria Friedman pointed to outstanding performances by Kathy Phillips in hitting (spiking) and Pam Walsh for her setting. Also noted was Sue Warden for her heady play in the tense waning moments of the fourth game, helping CSB stage a dramatic comeback.

The 'Runners dig into Whittier College tonight in a 7 p.m. encounter in the CSB gym, then take on powerful Pepperdine on Saturday in another home match at 1 p.m.

Whittier should provide another good preseason test for Friedman's new squad. They've had an intercollegiate volleyball program for about four years. Pepperdine is expected to provide the toughest non-league competition of the year, according to Friedman.

Coach Friedman was happy with last Thursday's debut, intimating that if all three of their pre-league matches are similar in terms of calibre of competition and excitement, then her girls should be ready for the Oct. 9 league opener at UC Riverside. "Tonight's match could have gone either way, it was that close. The difference was that CSLA was a little sharper on defense, and they've played together longer," Friedman commented.

The junior varsity also dropped the CSLA decision, 9-15, 15-10, 1-15.