

# The Runner

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, BAKERSFIELD

Volume II, Number 2

April 7, 1977

## Dymally Gives Views; Affirmative Action, Education

by Tim Staffel

SACRAMENTO — Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally is an ex-officio member of the CSUC Board of Trustees and the UC Board of Regents.

As a graduate of CSUC schools and a former teacher of handicapped children in the Los Angeles area, Dymally has been known as a champion for education causes throughout his political career.

He was elected to the state Assembly in 1962, becoming the first foreign-born black to serve in the California legislature. Dymally is a native of Trinidad, West Indies. He was elected to the State Senate in 1966, serving there for eight years before being elected Lt. Governor in 1974.

In a recent interview Dymally spoke about the issues facing higher education and particularly the CSUC system. The interview took place only two days before Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced that he was raising the CSUC employees' pay raise from 2.2 per cent to 5 per cent.

The following are highlights of that interview.

STAFFEL: Governor, could you briefly explain your experiences as an undergraduate student at Los Angeles State and as a graduate student at Sacramento State?

D Y M A L L Y : My experiences as an undergraduate were unreal. First, I really did not have a good hold of myself. I had

three jobs, one on the swing shift, one on Saturdays, and one on Sundays, and frankly had some serious problems adjusting. At the time I wasn't wise enough to seek counseling on the campus and it was kind of a dream I ever graduated from school. I recall the night, it was at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles and Governor Goodie Knight addressed the graduating class. I was on cloud nine. The experience at Sacramento State was completely different. I knew what I wanted to do and where I wanted to go and the experience was a most gratifying one. The courses were meaningful and relevant.

S: What changes have you seen in the CSUC system since the time you were an undergrad at LA State?

D: It's too impersonal now, too computerized. I recall I had just a straight "C" average when I entered L.A. State. About 61 units of a straight "C" average and I had no difficulty getting admitted. There were a number of professors I got to know very well and intimately and some to whom I still make reference to as having an influence upon my life. One whom was Dr. Burton Henry, who was one of the few professors who came out against McCarthyism on campus. That was a very courageous action on his part and made a tremendous impression on me. It was probably the one subconscious

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## Last Chance to Play God

Want to play God? Or Death? Or Knowledge? Or Beauty? Or any of fourteen other allegorical roles? Then come to PA 101 this Tuesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. and try out for a part in CSB's Spring production of *EVERYMAN*.

Director Michael Flachmann plans to produce this medieval morality play on May 12, 13, and 14 in the courtyard of the Faculty Towers building. "The configuration of Faculty Towers," according to Flachmann, "approximates a medieval innyard in which early productions of the play may have been presented."

Students are needed not only to fill roles in the play, but also to help with lighting, make-up, publicity, costumes, props, scenery, and all the other areas involved with theatrical presentations.

One unit of credit is available to those who participate in any way through the following classes: Theater 231 (for freshmen and

sophomores) and Theater 431 (for juniors and seniors). Interested students should sign up for these classes now, and then come to try-outs on April 12.

Everyone who wants to help with the play will be welcome.

## CSB's "Ecuadorians" at MUN

by Alisa C. Glazier

Nine CSB students will be representing Ecuador in the Model United Nations of the Far West April 13-16 in San Diego.

Delegates are: Will Chandler (General Assembly), Jeff Roberts (First Committee), Chad Otten (Special Political Committee), Solomon Garcia and Sandy Goen (Second Committee), Arnie Carlos and Jim Devlin (Sixth Committee), and Ruben Fernandez and Scott Hair (Food and Agricultural

Committee). The advisors are Sandra L. Woy and Dr. James George.

San Diego State University is hosting the 27th session of the MUNFW at the El Cortez Hotel. Over 100 colleges and universities will be participating in the four day event.

The CSB delegation has been studying the political, social, and economic situations in Ecuador for two quarters, and each student will receive five hours of credit for his work.

The events for Asian Culture Week, April 11-15 at Cal State Bakersfield are sponsored by the Asian Studies Minor Committee, with the assistance from the Asian Culture Club.

The week-long schedule of events includes guest speakers, several films, dancers, a music concert, and a gourmet Chinese dinner which will culminate the week's events on the

evening of April 15. All events are open to everyone. Both students and the community are invited to participate.

Heading the events will be films on Afghanistan, Hong Kong, and Taiwan which will be shown from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on April 11, 12, and 15 at the CSB cafeteria.

A martial arts demonstration will be given at noon to 1 p.m. on April 11,

outside the cafeteria by The Way of Japan group.

Following the demonstration, guest speaker Ron Low from the Lt. Governor's office will speak from 2-3:30 p.m. in DDH-J102. His topic will be "The Identity of Asian-Americans."

At noon, April 12, the film, "Subversion," dealing with Japanese interment camps during the Second World War, will be shown in DDH-G105.

A Korean concert is scheduled at 8 p.m., April 12, in Lecture Building 100.

All students are invited to participate in Asian dress day, April 13. An Asian foods luncheon with special entertainment is slated for the dining commons. The cost of the lunch is \$2.25.

Guest speaker Pat Sumi, an instructor from San Francisco State, will speak at 2:00 p.m. on April 13, in DDH-J102. Her topic will be "Triple Oppression: The Role of Third World Women in America."

Polynesian dancers will entertain 12 to 1 p.m. on April

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The loss of a newly built home is no laughing matter to CSB's swallow community — See Editorial Page 4.

# Alternative Transportation Produces Positive Effects

by John Goon

Well friends, it's almost summer again. You starving student stragglers will head out into the big world to save enough scratch for school next year.

There's only one problem: as you're traipsing to and fro in your 280Z or Trans Am and are complacently sticking your hand in the old pocket to pay for gas, a realization occurs. A light comes on in your head which brightens the fact that you've spent \$50 this month for gas. What's worse, this habit your car has depletes your college fund to \$1.98. Well, be brave, there is an alternative!

Turn your minds to your feet! Seriously, there are many economic and effective transportation vehicles totally powered by the human feet, usually in cooperation with your legs and other body parts.



Dr. Richard Stockton and Renuka Sethi look over Asian Cultural Week plans.

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14 outside the cafeteria.

Immediately after the dancers, at 1 p.m. in DDH-G105, the film, "Issei: The First 50 Years," about Japanese immigration to the United States, will be shown.

The popular film, "Mother India," will be shown at 8 p.m., April 14, in the Nursing

Building, Room 105. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. The film, directed by Raaj Kumar and starring Nargis, is considered a "classic" of India.

On April 15, at noon, a slide presentation from UCLA, "Asians in the Media," is scheduled in DDH-G105. Scheduled at 2:00 p.m. in Classroom Building 104, the

film "Hiroshima - Nagasaki," a documentary of the World War II atomic bomb attack will be shown.

The gourmet Oriental dinner catered by Yen Ching Restaurant will be held in the cafeteria the evening of April

The first and most common of these is the bicycle. Whether it be 10-speed or mono-speed, the initial cost can be cheap and the upkeep low. You can purchase a good bike anywhere in town for under \$100. Of course, depending upon your taste and needs, you can spend over \$2,000 for the old one-two.

Biking is also a way to get a good tan and daily exercise. A person can take care of a bike cheaply, and it will serve the owner for years if handled properly.

If a hundred bucks is a bit steep, there are other alternatives. An old fad which is reborn today is the skateboard. Today's boards cost from \$25 to \$50 and up, but they are a great advance over the boards of my grammar school days. The wheels and trucks (wheel supports) are made to turn and respond better nowadays. The board itself is fiberglass or some other

flexible material and is easy on the feet. This is a great vehicle for jaunts to the liquor store or to get a pack of cigarettes. You also will find that it's good for your body.

The upkeep on a skateboard is the price of a can of 3-in-1 oil and new wheels once every few years. This is a very economical form of transportation.

If you're not into footpushing, you can buy a motorized skateboard, but these tend to be rather expensive, and sometimes major repairs are needed.

Well now, if the skateboard isn't sophisticated enough for you, there is a new twist to an old form of transportation. The scooter (you know, those things with handles that you push with one foot) has now got a pedal on the back which you work with the free foot. This action propels the vehicle forward.

Scooters go by several names and can be found at most toy stores. The cost is a rock bottom \$25 to \$30, and if that's too much, you can purchase a scooter without the foot device for \$8 to \$15. Again, a little oil and cleaning keeps the buggy in shape, and your body still benefits.

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# Dymally: Trustees Are Peer Group

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impression that I had when I graduated from college and subsequently led me into politics.

S: You are an ex-officio member of the board of trustees, and you have been quoted saying that you enjoy being on the CSUC Board of Trustees, feel that you accomplish more, and get more out of it than on the UC Board of Regents.

understand my language and I understand them. I feel a sense of worthwhileness. On the Board of Regents there is a different socio-economic situation there and I don't feel the chemistry working with me. And it's probably all me. That is a different reaction.

S: Do you think you could serve as an effective spokesman for the CSUC employees in

"To reject every white student on the grounds that we have to save this spot for all minorities is bad administration, bad politics, and creates a backlash."

D: Well, it's a peer group relationship on the Board of Trustees. For instance, sitting next to me might be a teacher whom I can identify with, or there might be a small businessman who understands the problems of the working class, a graduate of the state college system, or in one instance, someone who never went to college who has a great appreciation of the role of college in the lives of young people and minorities. I enjoy that. I can relate. They

your role as Lt. Governor and as a member of the Board of Trustees?

D: Oh yes. I feel very strongly about the state university system and the faculty, I would support any effort to increase that salary to upgrade the status of the state university.

S: Brown's gubernatorial campaign was partially based on increased aid to higher education. Why the turnaround?

Continued on page 3

# Everyman



## A MEDIEVAL MORALITY PLAY

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### TRYOUTS

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Cal State  
Bakersfield

# Dymally...

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D: You'll have to ask the Governor about that.

S: What effect do you think the Bakke decision, if upheld by the Supreme Court, would have on the CSUC and the UC systems?

D: Disastrous effect. One, I've always felt that college administrators have not handled Affirmative Action programs very well. Every now and then when there is a deserving white student, they ought to admit him (through Affirmative Action). Or in the four per cent flexibility. To reject every white student on the grounds that we have to save this spot for all minorities is bad administration, bad politics, and creates a backlash. That's what I was talking about, the computerized system. Don't tell me that if there is a deserving white student he should not be admitted. He should be admitted and that's what I said earlier. College administrators are not using good judgment and are not being flexible enough. I think we have to continue having a strong Affirmative Action program, to have good incentives to encourage the minorities to get into the higher system of education. That's the only way we are going to solve some of the problems in America today.

S: Are you in favor of a quota system?

D: I'm not in favor of a quota system, but for the simple reason that I would like

to think if we can accelerate the number of blacks and other minorities in any particular position we can do so because you can't have more than one black. The point of the problems I have with the quota system is that the very people who criticize the quota system are the ones who demand minimum quotas for themselves. You can't have it both ways.

**"I think we have to change the values in our society that don't take into consideration individual needs."**

S: What about the charge that the quality of education and subsequently professional services drop to Affirmative Action and the lowering of standards?

D: That's all political rhetoric. Are you saying to me that a professor who comes from a prestigious institution, teaching a class, has to teach down because there are disadvantaged students in the class? To me, that is a reflection on the professor. It's the greatest cop-out I've heard in a long time. The Berkeley study proved that disadvantaged students do very well, and so in some instances better, in their second year than the twelve per centers.

S: Which study was that?

D: University of California, Berkeley, did a study on Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) many years ago and it showed that an EOP student did as well in the

second year of school, and in some instances better, than the twelve per centers. The first year they have problems of adjustment.

S: At a recent assembly subcommittee hearing on Bakke the question was raised about providing education in professional fields to individuals who come from areas where professional services are lacking. Admissions based on community needs rather than other criteria. Could this type of arrangement be set up in a way that is not discriminatory, yet still accomplish the goals of Affirmative Action?

**"I think we have to change the values in our society that don't take into consideration individual needs."**

D. Yes. I think one of the problems of higher education is that it is very elitist. We are not taking higher education to the community. We are not taking the commodity to those people who are paying for it. Why should we not offer a B.A. in labor relations to the laborers at the union hall, for the business agents, who incidentally do a damn good job of negotiating, much better than the professors do. Why shouldn't we take people in police work, law enforcement work, and upgrade their education. Give them a B.A. in police science. We could do that without any relation to race, color, creed, or sex.

S: One suggestion given at the hearing was the awarding of scholarship incentives to students who would later go back into their community.

D: I had a Ford Foundation funded program and our selection of students

was based on commitment, not on scholarship, because most scholarly students end up far removed from where the action is (in the poor communities). We selected our internships and fellowships on the basis of community service, and I have to tell you the results have been very gratifying.

S: You're talking about the Urban Affairs Institute?

D: Yes. Have you seen our booklet? The proving is in the pudding. From the book you can see what has happened to the people in the program. (Assembly member Richard Alatorre D-Los Angeles is a product of UAI.) This was a black program, right? Look, (pointing at booklet) white, okay, white. You can't have Affirmative Action just for minorities, you have to mix it up. You can't say that Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) is for all blacks, all chicanos, if a deserving white student wants in, you admit them. The U.A.I. program is evidence of a good Affirmative Action program.

S: You are a strong supporter of collective bargaining, including CSUC employees. Also, what is your stand on compulsory binding arbitration?

D: I am a strong supporter of collective bargaining. I think employees should have the right to bargain with their employers to set work conditions and pay. Binding arbitration is a controversial issue and I'm not sure I'll be able to get into that right now. I'd like to hear arguments for or against it.

S: Opponents of collective bargaining and binding arbitration for public employees, and the name that comes to my mind is San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, claim that collective bargaining puts the state, county, or city at the discretion of public employees.

D: Well, the most conservative department in the state went on strike during the Reagan Administration. The reason why we've had fewer teacher strikes now is because of the Rodda bill which sets up the framework for arbitrating some of the problems in the school system.

S: Furthermore, opponents of compulsory binding arbitration claim that it would allow a non-elected bureaucrat, not accountable to the voters, to control the public purse.

D: That's just an argument. I don't think it is a very strong argument. I think public employees are responsible. They realize that if they over bargain, in the final analysis they are going to be the losers.

S: You have stated that the CSUC colleges are impersonal. Is that because they are becoming too large?

D: Well I don't think it follows that just because you are big you can be impersonal. I just think we've tried to computerize the college system too much. We don't make room for individual needs. We put the card in the computer and it comes out, we read the computer results and that's it. For example, I've been trying to get a young man into one of the state colleges. The computer said he did not qualify and I appealed to them on the grounds of the four per cent flexibility that gives the college the right to use their discretion and be flexible in some of these areas. But everything is the computer. And I mean a computer in the human sense, not just in the machine sense; people are acting as computers.

S: So basically, you are mainly concerned about college admission standards?

D: I think the whole administration of the colleges is all computerized. Not enough personal touch anymore.

S: How does one go about decomputerizing the state college system?

D: I think we have to change the values in our society and our values that don't take into consideration individual needs. Everything has to be standardized today, you have to have a certain grade point average, you have to have a certain this and a certain that. If you don't fit the computer model you are out of it.

## Alternative Transport ...

Continued from page 2

As a college student myself, I realize that it might prove embarrassing to have a lady or guy you're trying to impress see you riding your scooter down the road. Instead, there is an economical motor-driven vehicle which is being used widely in Europe today and can be beneficial to use here at home. It is called a mo-ped. This is really a small motorcycle which can be pedaled like a bike.

The original idea was to peddle on downhill and flat grades and to be motorized on uphill ones. If the gas is used sparingly, your mo-ped will get many miles to the gallon and will drive you all across town. The initial cost is around \$300 and you have to service it like a car, but the gas pains are not nearly as severe.

If you're really into health and you have a job which will allow it, you can jog to work. The initial cost is a good pair of shoes (around \$20) and

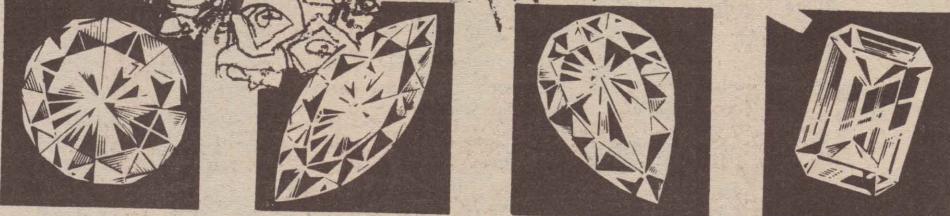
some shorts or other article which is okay to sweat in. If you run a little every day, you will find yourself in good enough physical shape to take finals without using no-doze. Believe me, this form of transportation really saves the bucks, too.

And now, last but not least, if you plan to vacation during your summer days, one of the most relaxing and interesting ways to enjoy nature is on foot. Economical hiking boots are available. Get the kind with replaceable soles and head for the hills. You'll probably need some other camping gear, but don't forget to shop around for bargains. This transportation is enjoyable and costs only what you can afford.

So remember people, don't let the energy crunch get to you. The human resource is the most basic and ultimately the best. Weather the summer and put your cash stash away by using your head ... and your feet.

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Downtown 1440 19th Street

# Editorial

by Jon Bashor

This school is amazing. Really, it is. If you're a lame duck, a hawk with a broken wing, or a fox on the run, you are welcomed with open arms. The FACT (Facility on Animal Care and Treatment) at CSB is dedicated to helping and retraining animals who are victimized by man and his environment.

But if you happen to be a lowly swallow, look out! Yep, only endangered species are welcome.

The yearly battle of Faculty Towers has begun. The score so far looks like Plant Ops: 10, Birds: 0.

Over the past weekend, the swallows worked overtime and grounds crew personnel didn't. The result was that by Monday many of the mud nests were almost completed.

On Monday the workers were out with their face shields and long poles knocking down the nests. The birds flew off in a frenzy, totally confused by the destruction of their laborious efforts.

Now the official explanation for this action is that the swallows bring swallow mites with them. This is probably true, as the recent fumigation demonstrated.

There are, then, three solutions to the problem.

We can continue to smash up the nests and confuse the birds. Or we can allow the nests to remain and then fumigate annually to control the mites.

But I feel the most humane (and possibly economical) method would be to deter the birds from nesting in the towers. If no humane procedure could be discovered, perhaps Plant Ops should ask the director of the Mission at San Juan Capistrano how the problem is handled there.

## Budget Procedures for Students' Money Outlined

### Students would have input on budget matters

Last quarter's fee election brought many questions from students as well as from some of the staff and faculty of CSB.

One of the frequently asked questions was how the SAC was going to handle the money coming from student fees. With a second fee election this quarter, students are again asking themselves how the SAC will use student fees should the fee election pass.

First of all, the funds collected through student fees would be kept in the Foundation of Cal-State Bakersfield. The proposed financial code of the SAC outlines the procedures and policies that the SAC would follow in developing, approving, expending, and reporting the use of funds that would be allocated in the budget of SAC. The important point that students should consider is that the elected student representatives and officers of SAC, not the administration, will have control of the funds.

The actual mechanism for allocating SAC funds is quite simple. The Budget Subcommittee of the SAC would receive all requests from any student organization on campus requesting student funds. The organization would be entitled to an open budget hearing. When this process has been completed, the Budget Subcommittee would then send the

proposed budget to the SAC where it must be approved by a two-thirds majority. It would then be sent to President Frankel for his approval.

In evaluating budget requests from student organizations on campus, the Budget subcommittee will take the following points into consideration:

1. The extent to which participation in the activity is open to all students.

2. The value and satisfaction to large numbers of non-participant members of SAC.

3. The provision for a well-rounded program which will offer active participation to students with limited interests.

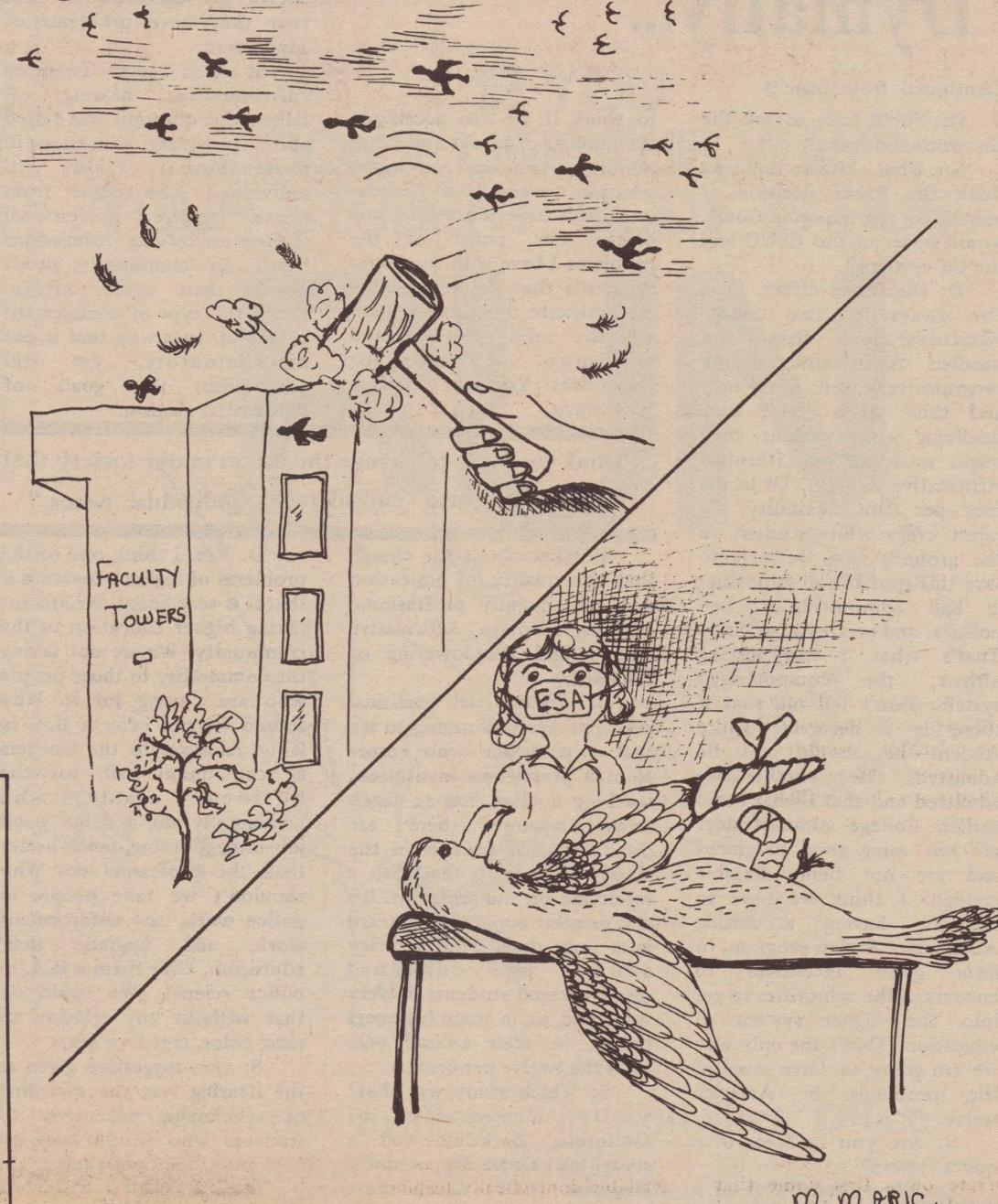
4. Recognition of an activity which helps promote the "learn-by-doing" and "living-learning" philosophy of the college.

5. The educational enrichment available to the students through participation in the program or activity.

The above points are included in the proposed financial code. Student support as well as criticism is welcomed. If you would like to see the proposed financial code come to the activities office in student services 109 where we can answer more questions that you might have.

Martin Castro  
Treasurer SAC

## A Contradiction of Sorts



## Shorts... Shorts...

Do you have hypertension? It is estimated that between five and 15% of the population is hypertensive. Hypertension is seen in rising blood pressure. This elevation of blood pressure adversely affects the brain, the heart, and the kidneys.

Emotional stress exacerbates the problem. Are you in an emotional situation that is stressful? School, home, or friends might be causing your blood pressure to rise. This could lead to

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The First Annual Community Corrections Awards Dinner will be held Friday, April 15, to recognize past achievements in and contributions to the field of corrections and to present two \$100 scholarships, one to a CSB student and one to a Bakersfield College student pursuing a degree in corrections.

The dinner, to be held at Veterans' Hall, 2001 Ridge

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The election of officers for Student Association Committee and College Council is fast approaching.

The issue of assessing student fees will be decided at the April 20-21 election as well.

To make your feelings known in these matters, GET OUT AND VOTE!

Students should be advised, however, that there

hypertension and its subsequent problems.

Check your blood pressure! On Wednesday, May 4, there will be a hypertensive clinic on campus. No fee will be charged. Several times have been arranged to provide checking for all interested persons.

The clinic will be held in DDH E-101 on May 4. Sessions will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. and in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made by April 12. For reservations or more information, contact Coral Rambo at 861-3164, Betty Toschi at 861-3109, or Renee Ansolabehere at 861-3119.

Road, Bakersfield, will include a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a Deep Pit Barbeque (beef). Drinks cost 50 cents and the dinner costs \$4.50.

has been an important change in the voting procedure.

It now will be necessary to present a current CSB student ID card or valid driver's license at the polls, in addition to signing a student roster, before picking up a ballot.

So, come prepared when election day rolls around and make your feelings known by casting your ballot.

## Stiern Vote on Bottle Bill Critical

Senator Omer Rains' (Ventura) California Bottle Bill has cleared its first hurdle and is now in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee.

State Senator Walter Stiern of Bakersfield is a member of that committee whose vote is not yet committed.

A similar bill introduced by Rains last year died when it failed to get out of committee.

The proposed law, patterned after the Oregon Bottle Bill, is similar to recent successful referenda in Maine and Michigan.

The Bottle laws dramatically reduce litter while conserving resources.

Although some industrial interest groups (retailers, container manufacturers, labor and bottlers) oppose the bill, other similar groups, as well as environmental and educational groups (59 in all) have declared their support.

Students are urged to contact Senator Stiern's office at 323-7594 or Senator Rains' office in Sacramento (916-445-2601) in the Capitol Building to explain their views.

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Paper

# Travel to EUROPE

A Runner supplement to encourage and assist students who are interested in visiting the continent

## Flights Available, But Early Booking Necessary

If you've finally gotten tired of hearing all your friends trade stories about their trips abroad and have made the decision to see a bit of the world yourself, we're here to help. The following is a brief explanation of the cheapest ways to take that all important first step: booking your flight. The major modes of inexpensive air travel for students are charter flights and commercial excursion and youth fares.

There are two basic types of charters: the Advance Booking Charter (ABC) and the Affinity Charter for clubs, groups, schools, etc. The Civil Aeronautics Board has recently approved the ABC Charters which require only a 30 day booking deadline for most flights and a 45 day deadline for some European destinations (round-trip only). ABC's are open to anyone, and operate on a first come first serve basis, so plan several months in advance.

Affinity charters are available only to members of the organization (such as a school or club) which offers them. The cost is about the same as for an ABC, but you must be a member of the organization for at least six months prior to departure. Unlike ABC's, Affinities can offer a limited number of one way seats on each flight to its members.

This year there will be a wider selection of charter dates and destinations to Europe. Charter flights in general vary in length from two to fifty weeks. The longer flights are especially designed for members of the educational community who are studying or taking sabbatical leaves abroad.

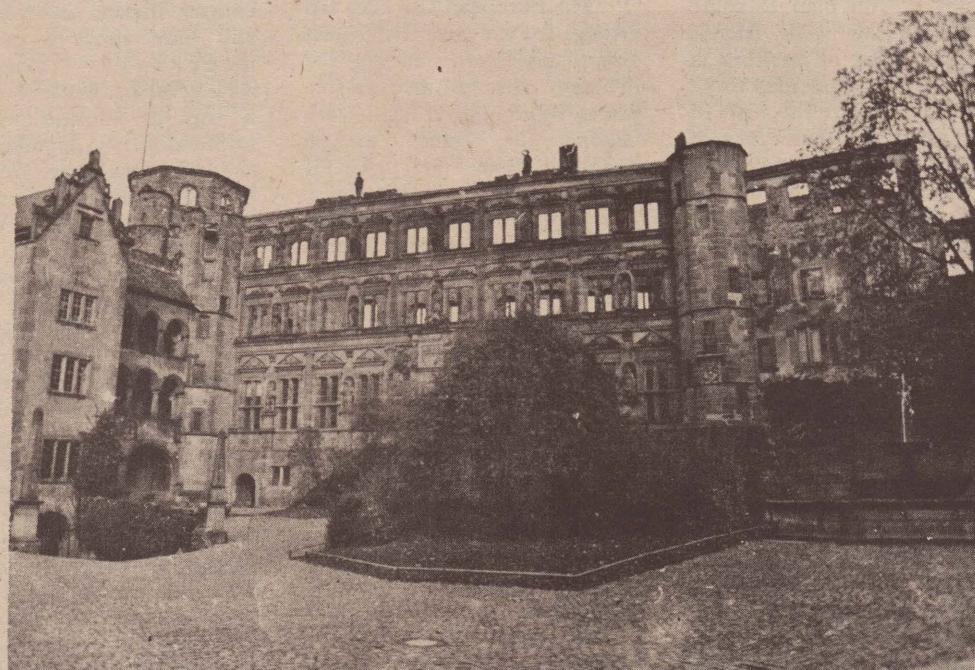
For all charter flights you must sign an application which is a legally binding document. For your own protection, read the contract, know the cancellation fees, and be sure your money will be deposited in an escrow account and that the company is covered by a surety bond.

By comparison with Europe, ABC's to other parts of the world are either too short to be worthwhile, prohibited by the country of destination, or simply non-existent. For 1977 there will be a limited number of two to six week ABC's to Hong Kong and several charters to Africa leaving from New York. As yet there are no charters available to South America, while the governments of Australia and Japan forbid ABC's to land there.

Excursion fares offered by commercial airlines can also save you money. Though more expensive than charters, excursion fares have the advantage of giving you more leeway in deciding when to return. For Europe and Australia the time limit is 22-45 days, and for South America it is 1-150 days. If you make full payment on some excursion fares a minimum of 60 days in advance, you are eligible for reduced Advance Purchase Excursion Fare (APEX) rates, which should be booked well in advance because of limited space.

Commercial airlines also offer youth fares to Europe. They only require that you be under 22 at the time of departure and allow you to return anytime within a year, but they cost about \$200 more than most charters and are not available domestically. Icelandic Airlines offers one year youth fares from New York and Chicago to Luxembourg with an age limit of 24 years.

Probably the greatest bargain available to students is Student Air Travel Association (SATA) flights, which represent savings up to 50%. SATA flights fly between most major European cities, from cities in Europe to Africa and Asia, and between cities in Asia.



Europe has castles, as well as a lot more. The shell of Heidelberg's famed fortress is shown above. In Amsterdam, below, old buildings merge with steel and glass structures, separated only by narrow asphalt streets.



## Int'l Student Card Pass to Saving Money

If you follow no other piece of advice when planning a trip abroad, do this one thing: get an International Student Identity Card. For the small investment in time and money spent in getting one, the benefits of the card make it more than worthwhile. The International Student Identity Card for high school and college students is the only internationally recognized official proof of full-time student status.

The ID card is a creation of the International Student Travel Conference (ISIC), an organization of student travel bureaus in 40 countries, of which The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) is the only U.S. member.

The holder of the ID card is entitled to discounts on transportation, accommodations, museum entrance fees and concert tickets, and other assorted student reductions in about 60 nations around the world.

Most of the discounts are to be found in European countries, and countries that do not have their own offices; the card can still be helpful in getting whatever student discounts are available. The best thing to do, no matter where you are, is to whip out your card before you lay down your money. You may be pleasantly surprised.

Two of the best discounts around for holders of the ID card are on trains and planes. With the card you are eligible for the Student Railpass, good for two months of unlimited second class train travel in 13 European countries. You have to buy the pass before you leave the U.S.

The student identity card also entitles you to reductions of up to 50% on Student Air Travel Association (SATA) flights. SATA flights fly between most major European cities, from cities in Europe to Africa and Asia, and between cities in Asia. These flights can be booked at CIEE offices

before you go, or at student travel offices abroad.

Student fares are even available for sailings on commercial ship lines. Baltic Shipping Company and the Polish Ocean Lines have made it possible for students to afford the luxuries of a transatlantic cruise by offering discounted prices to students on regularly scheduled sailings from the East Coast to Europe. Also, if you're planning on taking a ferry or boat in the Mediterranean, Scandinavia, or on just about any European water route, don't climb aboard without first asking about student discounts.

For those who are accident-prone, or just cautious, ISIC offers student insurance to those with the student identity card which covers expenses such as medical and luggage loss. Apply for the International Student Insurance Service at one of the student travel offices abroad.

To be eligible for the

International Student Identity Card, you must submit proof that you are a full-time college or university student during the academic year 1976-77.

Acceptable proof is either a signed and sealed letter from your registrar, a photocopy of a grade report, or a photocopy of a school ID if it specifies full-time status and is dated.

Also send one vending machine photo (1 1/2" by 1 1/2") with your signature on the back, and a check for \$2.50 made out to CIEE. Send the application to the address below.

For an International Student Identity Card application, as well as information on jobs abroad, charter flights to Europe, and student flights between various countries, write to CIEE Student Travel Services, 1093 Broxton Avenue, Suite 224, Los Angeles, CA 90024 (213) 477-2069 or see Suzanne Bunker in the Activities Office, Commons Building.

## Various Car Plans Tailored to Needs

Imagine having your own wheels the next time you go to Europe! If you plan to share travel expenses with friends and cover a lot of territory in Europe, it's a good idea to sit down and compare the costs of car travel with other types of transportation. You may find that leasing, renting, or buying a car is the cheapest way to go, especially for students, faculty, and staff.

There are a number of companies in the U.S. that arrange car rental, leasing, or purchase in Europe. *Let's Go: Europe* by the Harvard Student Agencies at \$4.95 has a good list of some of the companies, several of which give special consideration to students. Recommended by the Council on International Educational Exchange is the European Car Plan, which has a special Student Car Plan. Arrangements must be made before you leave the U.S. and quotas are limited, so listen up!

**RENTING:** If you need transportation in Europe for just a few days or a week, you can rent a car at special rates. For unlimited mileage in a small compact, typical fares last year from Paris were \$14 per day for 7-20 days, or from London \$85 for one week and \$12 each additional day. You must be at least 21 to qualify. And, as with all rentals, you will have to pay a tax of 20% if you pick up your car in France, or 10% if you pick it up in England.

**LEASING:** If you plan on travelling with friends in Europe for four weeks or more, it makes sense to lease a car. Under the Student Car Plan, the minimum age is 18, insurance is full and non-deductible, mileage is unlimited, no taxes are included, and delivery and return in Paris are free. The program is available only in periods of 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 weeks; special rates for up to a year are quoted upon request.

Leasing rates on a Renault or Simca range from \$110 to \$241 each week for the first four weeks, and usually \$30 for each additional week. There is a wide selection of

models with seating capacity of 3, 4, or 5 persons.

The European Car Plan can arrange for the purchase of just about any European car for delivery abroad at tax-free prices. Students and faculty are eligible for grants to be deducted from the price of various models of Volkswagen, Mercedes, Porche, Fiat, BMW, Volvo, and others. The grants vary from \$60 to \$150 depending on the model, or 2% off on all models of some manufacturers. All models are factory warranted and meet full U.S. specifications.

For additional data on leasing, renting, or buying a car, including models, accessories, insurance, shipping, etc., write to Student Car Plan, 420 Lexington Avenue, Suite 2560, New York, New York 10017.

If you plan to camp, consider the special Car plus Tent program which lets you lease a car in Paris, along with a brand new two-man or four-man tent. Tack on about another \$60 or \$100 for the tent, which is yours to keep.

**BUYING:** There are specific advantages for U.S. residents who buy foreign cars abroad. On those bought and delivered in West Germany, there is an 11% tax rebate if the car is exported within one year. And cars used outside the U.S. for 90 days may be exempt from state use taxes in some U.S. states (like California). Customs duties on used cars are only about 3%. Even with additional freight and customs charges, the savings on a car bought in Europe can help pay for your vacation.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) has Student Car Plan applications on hand, as well as copies of *Let's Go: Europe* and information on the International Student Identity Card and charter flights to Europe. Write or call: CIEE Student Travel Services, 1093 Broxton Avenue, Suite 224, Los Angeles, California 90024, (213) 477-2069, or see Suzanne Bunker in the Activities Office in the Commons Building.

## Budgeting Helps

Q. What expenses do I need to consider when budgeting a trip to Europe?

A. The time to plan your summer trip to Europe is now, while there are still seats on charter flights, and while you still have time to make the necessary financial arrangements. While the cost of a trip to Europe will vary tremendously depending on the individual, there are certain minimum necessary expenditures which can be estimated.

When budgeting your trip, plan on these four major expenses: transatlantic transport, intra-European transport, daily room and board, and miscellaneous sightseeing. Here is our estimation of the cost to a student for an eight week trip to Europe: Charter flight, \$470; Intra-European transport, \$270; Room and Board, \$650; and Miscellaneous sightseeing, \$100; coming to a rough total of \$1500. Sound like a lot?

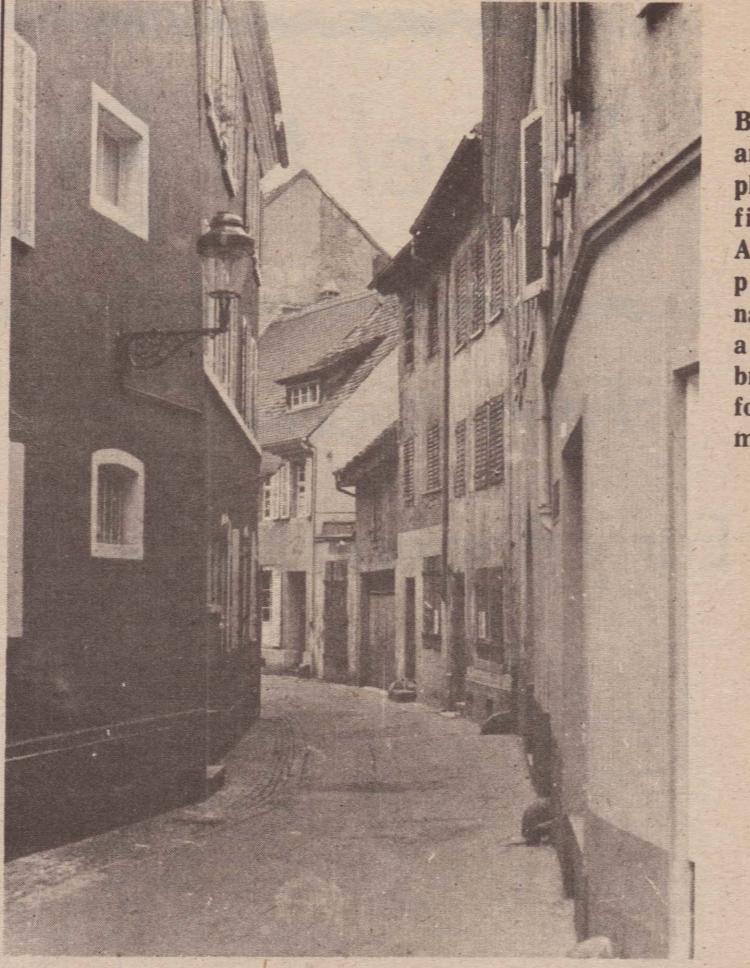
Keep reading, and we will explain how we derived these figures, so that you can estimate what your own expenses will be depending on your individual plans and style of traveling.

Q. How much will transatlantic transport cost?

A. Charter flights from the west coast to Europe are available this summer for about \$470 round trip. Commercial youth fares from New York will be about \$380 and from the west coast about \$700. Commercial excursion fares for a maximum of 45 days from the west coast will run from \$750 to \$800, or, if you book 60 days in advance, will be about \$550. Student rates on ships from New York to London are available one way for around \$300.

Q. Where do I go for detailed information for planning my trip?

A. For a free Student Travel Catalog and Flight Brochure, contact the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), 1093 Broxton Avenue, Suite 224, Los Angeles, California 90024, (213) 477-2069, or on campus see Suzanne Bunker at the Activities Office in the Commons Building.



Busy cities aren't the only place you will find yourself. An unobtrusive pub down a narrow alley, or a 500-year old bridge can also foster memories.



## Read Up!

Your basic travel plans have been made: you have your flight reservations, itinerary, passport, International Student ID, etc. Now it's time to kick back and explore those great places from your armchair. It would be easy just to list the available information and guide books, but it would look like some mad professor's reading list. Instead, we've provided short descriptions of the guides we feel contain the best information for the student traveler.

For the short term traveler, the most comprehensive guides which include information on accommodations, restaurants, and sights are *Let's Go: Europe and Europe on \$10 A Day*. *Let's Go: Europe* is a Harvard Student Agency publication written for and by students covering Europe and the Mediterranean. The guide is revised yearly by travelling students and gives the basics on where to sleep, eat, and meet other young people. For the sightseer they give the usual and unusual tourist attractions, such as, for the fleet-footed, the date of the running of the bulls in Pamplona. The Harvard Agencies also put out *Let's Go: Britain and Ireland* which is a very in-depth look at the British Isles. For the more sedate traveler who will stay closer to the major cities, Arthur Frommer's *Europe on \$10 a Day* lists inexpensive hotels, pensions, restaurants, and major sights in seventeen European cities.

Buy your travelers checks in dollars rather than in foreign currencies, because you'll get a better exchange rate if you convert the dollars abroad rather than here. Most banks will exchange your travelers checks readily, as will air, ship, and train terminals. In many parts of the world, currency is available in exchange shops where the exchange rate is much better than that in a bank. Try to avoid changing your money in hotels or restaurants, where the friendly proprietor will pocket a service charge. In any case, keep a couple of dollars bills on you to cover situations where travelers checks are not accepted. Also, try to avoid cashing travelers checks in Belgium as there is a 20% charge everywhere.

If you have parents and friends prone to worrying about you, calm their nerves by getting a membership to "America Calling." You will both receive a code book, and when they need to reach you, they call a message center in New Jersey, which in turn sends a coded message to the International Herald Tribune. The message is published in the next day's newspaper. Only through the Council on International Educational Exchange students with an International Student Identity Card, and college faculty and staff are entitled to a discounted membership price of \$19 for four months, June to October. This entitles you to one free message; additional messages are \$6 each.

For those who will be travelling for an extended period or in just one or two countries, *The Whole World Handbook* or one of Fodor's guides may be the answer. *The Whole World Handbook*, published by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) for \$2.95. Besides explaining the various work options available to you, such as short-term unskilled, industrial, volunteer, and teaching jobs, they provide dozens of addresses of agencies to help you zero in on your specialty.

If you think you may want to try working abroad, here are a few of the best and most well-known job programs and agencies.

For the footloose and fancy free traveller, you can go off armed with a work permit and find a job on your own. CIEE has cut through the proverbial red tape and can get a work permit for you to look for your own job in Britain, France, or Ireland. The type of job you get will depend on your skills, how long you plan to work, and, in France, your language proficiency.

CIEE's Work in Britain program will cost \$35 for the work permit which is good for a period of up to six months. The Summer Work in France permit at \$35 is good from May to October and requires a working knowledge of French. The Summer Work in Ireland permit fee is \$20 and is good during the summer vacation.

Just because you get on the right train doesn't mean you will end up in the right town. European trains have the disconcerting habit of shedding cars, and you have to make sure the particular car you are on is bound for the right place. This information is posted in and on each car. Also, plan to brown bag it as much as possible. Food served on board is overpriced, and stopovers may not leave you time to grab something.

Definitive new 8-page guide lists over 150 highly-reliable charter flights to Paris, London, Amsterdam. All low-priced. All on major airlines. All operated for the academic community by a leading student travel organization. No age requirement. Reservation form included.

FLIGHT DEPART RETURN WEEKS FARE DEADLINE  
553 June 07 Aug. 07 9 \$459 April 15  
555 June 15 Aug. 07 8 \$469 April 26  
556 June 15 Aug. 21 10 \$469 April 26  
559 June 20 Aug. 21 9 \$479 April 29  
561 June 20 Aug. 25 9 \$479 April 29

(LONG FLIGHTS FILLING QUICKLY)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Contact: CIEE Travel Service  
1083 Broxton Avenue, No. 224 • Los Angeles, CA 90024  
(213) 477-2069

## Sufficient Funds Increase Enjoyment, Lessen Hassle

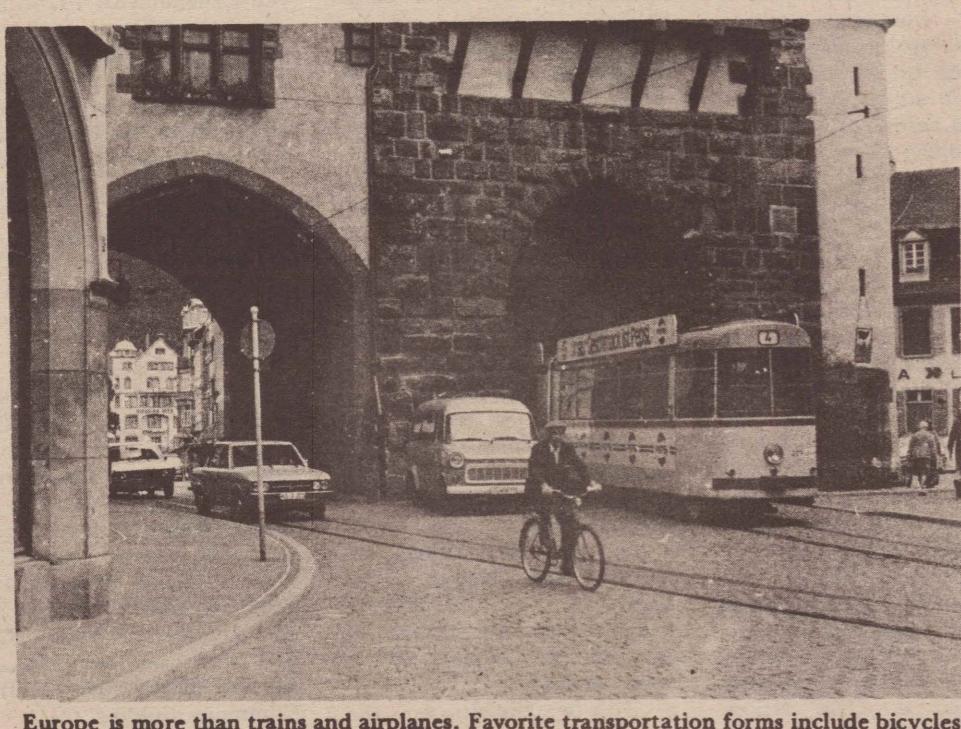
When you are traveling in Europe this summer and have run out of money and have no address to receive mail, maybe you will think back on this article and wish you had paid more attention! Mail and money can be life-links to health and sanity when traveling, and there are ways to plan ahead for both.

Carrying cash is risky, and personal checks are useless abroad, so without a doubt, travelers checks are the safest and easiest means of carrying your funds. American Express and Thomas Cook are the most common sources of travelers checks at a 1% charge, and Barclay's Bank issues them without charge. In deciding what kind of travelers checks you should use, try to determine how widely the check is recognized and the number of offices the issuing agency has abroad, in case the checks are lost or stolen. Wells Fargo checks have almost instant recognition from western films.

Buy your travelers checks in dollars rather than in foreign currencies, because you'll get a better exchange rate if you convert the dollars abroad rather than here. Most banks will exchange your travelers checks readily, as will air, ship, and train terminals. In many parts of the world, currency is available in exchange shops where the exchange rate is much better than that in a bank. Try to avoid changing your money in hotels or restaurants, where the friendly proprietor will pocket a service charge. In any case, keep a couple of dollars bills on you to cover situations where travelers checks are not accepted. Also, try to avoid cashing travelers checks in Belgium as there is a 20% charge everywhere.

If you have parents and friends prone to worrying about you, calm their nerves by getting a membership to "America Calling." You will both receive a code book, and when they need to reach you, they call a message center in New Jersey, which in turn sends a coded message to the International Herald Tribune. The message is published in the next day's newspaper. Only through the Council on International Educational Exchange students with an International Student Identity Card, and college faculty and staff are entitled to a discounted membership price of \$19 for four months, June to October. This entitles you to one free message; additional messages are \$6 each.

Applications for "America Calling" and the International Student Identity Card, as well as information on charter flights to Europe, can be obtained from the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), 1093 Broxton Avenue, Suite 224, Los Angeles, CA 90024 (213) 477-2069 or see Suzanne Bunker in the Activities Office, Commons Building.



Europe is more than trains and airplanes. Favorite transportation forms include bicycles, trams, and mopeds, as alternatives to the ever-present car.

# What Documents are Needed? What About Shots?

Q. I'm planning my foreign adventure and my transportation is arranged; what's next?

A. Now that you have decided where you are going, the next step is to get the necessary travel documents. Described below are the four important travel documents needed to insure a smooth and relatively worry-free trip. If you don't already have one, first on your list should be the acquisition of a passport, and once your itinerary is planned, any necessary visas. Also basic to any student traveler's document folder should be an International Student Identity Card, the most widely recognized proof of full-time student status. Another basic travel document which is not always necessary, but good for your own protection, is a World Health Organization (WHO) Card, which is a record of all shots and vaccinations.

Q. Where do I get a passport?

A. Applications can be obtained from most post offices. You must apply in person when requesting your first passport at any designated post office or at one of the following addresses in the Los Angeles area:

U.S. Passport Agency, World Trade Center, 350 S. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA. Tel.: 688-3285, OR U.S. Passport Agency, 1500 Aviation Boulevard, Hawthorne, CA. Tel.: 536-6503.

In addition to your application, you must provide proof of U.S. citizenship in the form of a certified birth certificate, baptismal certificate, military commission papers, or naturalization papers; two recent duplicate photos between 2 1/2" and 3" square, valid identification in the form of a valid driver's license, government card or witness; and a fee of \$13. Your passport is valid for five years from the date of issue and is needed for entry into most foreign countries and for re-entry into the U.S. Allow up to four weeks for processing.

Q. For what countries will I need visas?

A. Some countries such as those in western Europe do not require visas for visits of less than three months. Other countries in Eastern Europe, Africa, or Asia, may require visas for stays of only one day or for transit purposes. To be safe and avoid disappointment, contact either the particular country's tourist office or consulate, or World Wide Visa Service, 13263 Ventura Boulevard, Studio City, CA 91604. Tel.: 873-3142.

Q. Will I need any shots or vaccinations for my trip?

A. The need for vaccinations or shots depends on your general health, the recommendations of your local health office, the entry requirements of the countries to be visited and U.S. re-entry restrictions. Necessary immunizations can be recorded in a World Health Organization Card, and given by your family physician or: World Wide Immunization Center, 7060 Hollywood Boulevard, No. 910, Los Angeles, CA. Tel.: 469-6774.

Q. How much should I set aside for miscellaneous sightseeing?

A. The International Student Identity Card is an essential document for any student traveler, if only for the reduced or free admission it allows to many museums, theaters, cultural attractions, historic sites, etc. For sightseeing, plus gifts and other miscellaneous expenses, we recommend setting aside at least \$100.

Q. How does all this budgeting relate to my own plans for Europe?

A. No two individuals have the same priorities when spending money. So what we have tried to do is give you an idea of the minimum expenditures which a student will incur while traveling in Europe and taking advantage of the benefits and opportunities of his student status. Our figure of \$1500 for an eight week trip is an average figure — many have been known to spend less. Our recommendation is to estimate your expenses high, spend moderately, and return home with some cash in hand.

## More Guides to Europe

Continued from preceding page

If you'll be staying in Youth Hostels during your travels, the International Youth Hostel Handbook in two volumes at \$2.85 each is highly recommended. It not only lists every hostel alphabetically by city in each country, but also includes a great map which helps one visually locate each hostel. Another book for the hostel crowd is *Vagabonding in Europe and North Africa* by Ed Buryan for those of you with nomadic tendencies. Even if it's not your style of travel,

the book is extremely entertaining and gives some interesting insights on the local people and customs.

For those who are accident prone or just cautious, there is an informative pamphlet, "How to Stay Healthy While Traveling," by Robert L. Young, M.D. Send \$2 to Dr. Young at Pueblo Press, P.O. Box 567, Santa Barbara, California 93102.

Some members of the International Student Travel Conference (ISTC) publish various student guides. The

# Hostels Provide Cheap, Clean Accomodations

Q. Is there one good source for low-cost sleeping arrangements around the world?

A. You bet! American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit organization devoted to helping people get acquainted with the world around them through outdoor travel. One of their most widely-used services is the system of overnight accommodations in 50 countries — friendly, simple, down to earth facilities for people of any country and any age. The overnight fee for bunks, blankets, and cooking utensils will vary between \$2 and \$7.

Q. What are Youth Hostels like?

A. Overseas hostels can be old homes, villas, castles, or specially-built facilities. There are separate dorms and washrooms for men and women, and at many hostels facilities are provided for guests to cook their own meals. Each hostel has house-parents or wardens. Guests often share in the common chores of the hostel (cleaning, etc.) as directed by the house-parents in order to leave every hostel in good condition.

Q. What are Hostel regulations?

A. There are several common sense, time-honored customs which are necessary for the smooth running of the hostels. A sheet sleeping-bag is often required, which you may purchase or sometimes hire. You must arrive by 10 or 11 p.m. in the evening, and you may not stay more than three consecutive days in any one hostel. Smoking is not generally permitted in hostels, and never in the dormitories. Intoxicants are not allowed. Motor vehicles may be used unless otherwise stated under the regulations of individual countries. If you can adhere to these few rules you are almost guaranteed of an interesting, enjoyable stay with young people from all four corners of the world.

Q. Who may use Youth Hostels?

A. You must hold a membership card issued by the

**Get Going Now!**

recognized youth hostel organization in your own country. This card will entitle you to use the hostels in any country in the world.

American Youth Hostel cards cost \$5 for Junior Membership (under 18 years) and \$11 for Senior Membership (18 years and over), and are valid in 50 countries. The cards are valid from October of the previous year to December 31 of the year for which the card is valid. People who have failed to obtain membership cards from their own country may apply for an International Guest Card from the youth hostel associations abroad.

Advance booking is advisable in popular tourist centers, especially during the holiday seasons. You can do this by writing directly to each youth hostel and enclosing enough international postal reply coupons to cover the cost of an airmail reply.

Q. Is there a list of Youth Hostels?

A. There are two International Youth Hostel Handbooks at \$2.85 each. Volume One covers Europe and the Mediterranean; Volume Two covers Asia, Africa, North and South America, and Australasia. These Handbooks list each hostel and all pertinent information such as address, phone number, size, closing hours, nearest railway station, and overnight charge. Both of the books include a map which pinpoints the location of the hostel.

Q. Where can I get my membership card and Handbook?

A. There is a Los Angeles AYH Council at 7603 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90036. Also the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) can help you with information on youth hostels as well as charter flights to Europe and Internation-

Student Identity Cards. Write to CIEE at 1093 Broxton Avenue, Suite 224, Los Angeles, CA 90024, (213) 477-2069 or see Suzanne Bunker in the Activities Office, Commons Building.

Q. How much should I plan on for room and board expenses?

A. If you are planning on using accommodations similar to what you might find in the United States, plan on paying comparable prices. But many alternatives are open to those willing to give up the private rooms and baths for less expensive accommodations. For \$11 an International Youth Hostel Pass entitles you to take advantage of simple but comfortable (often dormitory style) youth hostel facilities. In Europe, the average cost ranges from \$2.50 to \$5 per night. Other systems for finding inexpensive rooms include the Budget Accommodation System, which provides the educational community with guaranteed accommodations in certain cities at a discount price for an average of \$6 per night, and the Student Hostels which are located in college residence halls or special hotels for an average cost of \$4.50 per night.

Breakfast of rolls and coffee is often included with a room, which will cut meal costs. By doing some scouting for inexpensive restaurants, delicatessens, etc., you will be able to keep your daily food costs to around \$5-\$8 per day. A week of room and board, then, should run you somewhere between \$70 and \$90 per week provided you take advantage of these money-saving opportunities.



**Going to Europe? Lose the group, but not the group rate.**

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Travel Service Representative

## Hobbit Hole Returns

The Hobbit Hole, home of libation and culture, quencher of thirst and, end of a journey for those seeking a nice evening.

Sounds good eh? Well, you're invited. And this April 13, I'm sure, will once again delight the murmuring crowds.

In coordination with Asian Week, the Hobbit Hole is pleased to present Faslei, a sitar player from Bangladesh, his cohort and songstress Rubaba, and, other musical talents.

Styled in the fashion of the 1960's coffee-house, the Hobbit Hole, housed in The Commons, will open at 8 p.m. serving refreshments and fortifiers and as the lights dim, the entertainment gets under way. No admission will be charged and guests are encouraged to bring big pillows and smiles.

If the Hobbit Hole is anything, it's a great place to be with friends. Tables are supplied with candles and participation is encouraged.

The Hobbit Hole began three years ago, an idea of former resident assistant Jeb Baird. Talent from Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara, as well as local players have graced its stages, and a lot of good times have been had.

The Hobbit Hole today is carrying on a tradition. CSB is changing and entertainment now rolls our way every two weeks.

Take a Wednesday evening off and enjoy it. Come after work. Call your friends up, tell 'em to meet you there. It's a real nice time.



## Division of Extended Studies Offers Roots, Yoga, Jazz Courses

Hey students! Looking for a few extra units to fit into your schedule this spring? The Cal State Bakersfield Division of Extended Studies has a number of courses open for registration through April 15.

The very popular best-seller and TV film ROOTS, is being offered as a 3 unit course. Instructor Solomon Iyasere will take you through a critical, literary exploration of the epic.

If you are a student in the School of Education or think your interests are in that direction, then take notice of what is offered. CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT FOR TEACHERS, Principles of Adult Education, Creativity in Elementary Education, and Principles of Audiology are still open to registration. These classes meet at various times and places, so check the Spring 77 Catalyst for more details.

How about a course which offers practical experience and encourages participation? Fine Arts courses covering such subjects as Graphic Design and Production Techniques, Leaded Glass: Form and Technique, and Techniques of Jewelry Design and Fabrication (II) are open, but prospective students are encouraged to enroll soon!

Are you a History Buff? The CSB Spring 77 Extended Studies Program can offer you courses like the Asian Impact on California or History and Sounds of Jazz. Or you can trace the theme of a well known figure through various

entertainment forms as CSB Fine Arts Professor Carlos Lozano teaches The Don Juan Theme in Literature, Theatre, and Music.

Looking for a course which offers an opportunity for self improvement. Introduction to French Linguistics or Getting in Touch with Self through Exercise, Hatha Yoga and Meditation may be your bag. And you don't have to be in the nursing program to appreciate Nursing X490.79, Concepts and Practices in Holistic Medicine and Health Care. People from any related Health Profession and those with general interest are encouraged to enroll now!

All of these courses are conducted in various manners of instruction - from informal, classroom lecture to first hand participatory learning. Check with the Spring '77 Catalyst NOW for additional information, i.e., class time, location of meeting, and costs for enrollment. Remember, these CSB Extension Courses are for everyone. The CSB Extended Studies Office is located in Faculty Towers 101 (and DDH-C101, evenings).

### Philharmonic Sells Season Subscriptions

The Kern Philharmonic is now having its drive for new subscribers for the 1977-78 season.

College students (12 units or more) qualify for the half-price rate, which means FIVE GREAT CONCERTS for as little as \$10 or \$7.50 (cheaper than going to the movies, and it is LIVE entertainment).

Contact Dr. Hubert Betenbaugh at the Health Center (Ext. 2394) or call 323-7928 for further information. And while you're at it, ask how you can earn a free season ticket.

## This Weekend

"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. Call for more information and times.

### BARS AND LOUNGES

Bakersfield Inn - 1101 Union Avenue  
Reggie and Alex

Black Angus - 303 Union Avenue  
Dave Reed and Buttermilk (Top 40)

Casa Royale - 251 S. Union Avenue  
Charles Strong Trio

Circle Inn - 1416 Golden State Hwy.  
Oscar (Country and Western)

Freddie's Top of the Hill - 2674 Mt. Vernon Ave.  
Robert Allen Show

Happy Buzzard - Wall Street Alley  
The Bakersfield Rhythm Boys with Ray Arvizu

Howdy House - 1021 Oak Street  
Rick Smith

Iron Horse - California and Oak  
Kings Perry (Nat King Cole style)

King's Lounge - 955 Real Road  
The Statons

Lyons - 5410 Stockdale Highway  
Hank and Jean

Maitia's Basque - 700 Truxtun Avenue  
Sound Towers

Michael's - 1800 Chester Avenue  
Breckenridge

Ramada Cocktail Lounge - 2670 Pierce Road  
The Hayshakers

### MOVIES

Fox Theatre - 2201 H Street  
Slipper and The Rose (G)  
Bad News Bears (PG)

South Chester Drive-In  
Rocky  
Burnt Offerings

Tejon Theatre - 1200 Baker Street  
King Kong  
Jaws of Death

### OTHER PLACES

Bakersfield Speedway on North Chester  
Super Stocks and Street Stock Racing, Saturday Night, 8 p.m.

## The Runner Film Festival is Coming!





#### CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Four cheerleaders and five songleaders are needed. Pick up your application now at the activities office. If you have completed 12 units with a 2.0, you're welcome whether you're man, woman, or child.

There will be an orientation meeting April 11, at 4 p.m. in the gym to discuss what is required of cheerleaders and songleaders.

Workshops will be held from 4-7 p.m., April 11-15; from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, April 16; and from 4-7 p.m., April 18-20.

Screening will take place Thursday, April 21. This screening will not be open to the public. A panel of staff members, students, and past cheerleaders will make the final selections. The cheerleaders and songleaders that are chosen will also be going to a cheerleading workshop this summer.

## Intramurals

Cal State Intramural Director Robert Blanche has announced continued co-ed softball signups through Friday, April 8. The program promises to be one of the most exciting in recent years with several teams vying for championship laurels.

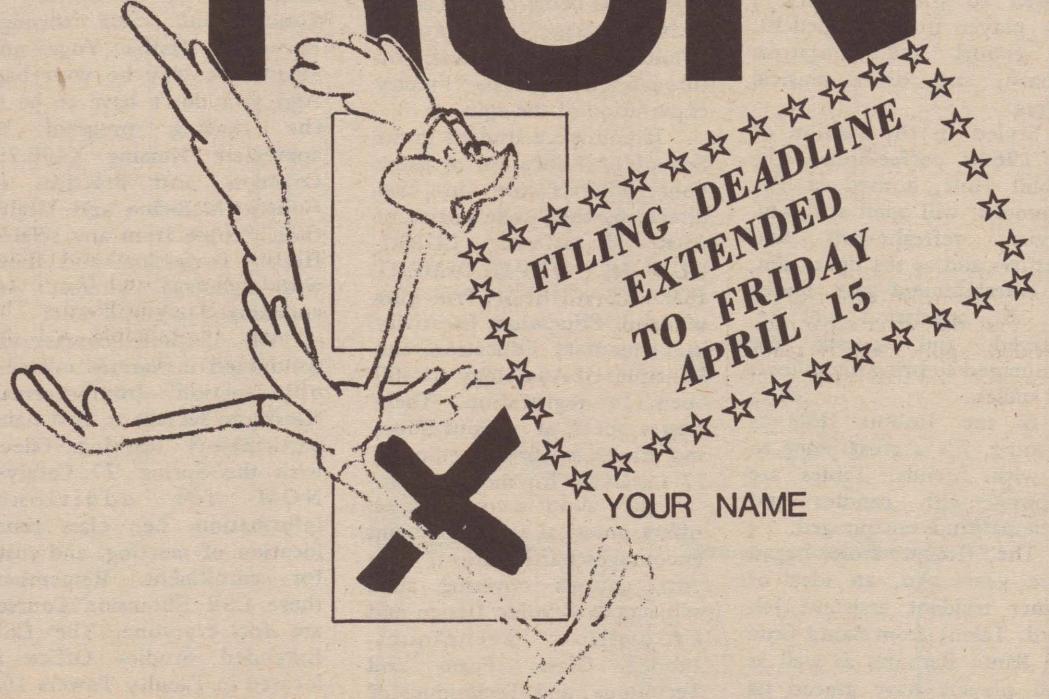
The league, open for men and women, is being run this quarter by Steve Gary. Any questions regarding the program or prospective players should be directed to Gary at the Intramural Office. The IM office is located in the small building just east of the tennis courts.

Co-ed softball is an excellent way of promoting student interest and giving off-campus students a chance to mingle and meet new people. The exercise, sportsmanship, and fun also should not be overlooked as valuable by-products of the intramural experience. If you like softball come and see what it's all about. Signups end tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The dates of May 6, 7, and 8 have been set aside for CSB's Spring Racquetball Tournament. Men's and women's advanced and novice divisions will be contested. The entry fee will be one NEW Voit Roll Out racquetball. Tournament coordinator Bill Harper urges all racquetball players to pick up entry blanks at the intramurals office located next to the tennis courts. Entry deadline is Wednesday, May 4. Call 833-3048 for more information or stop by the intramurals office.

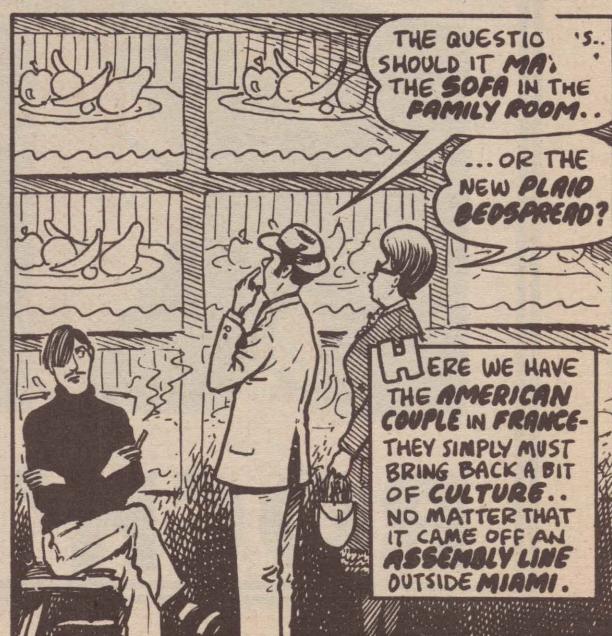
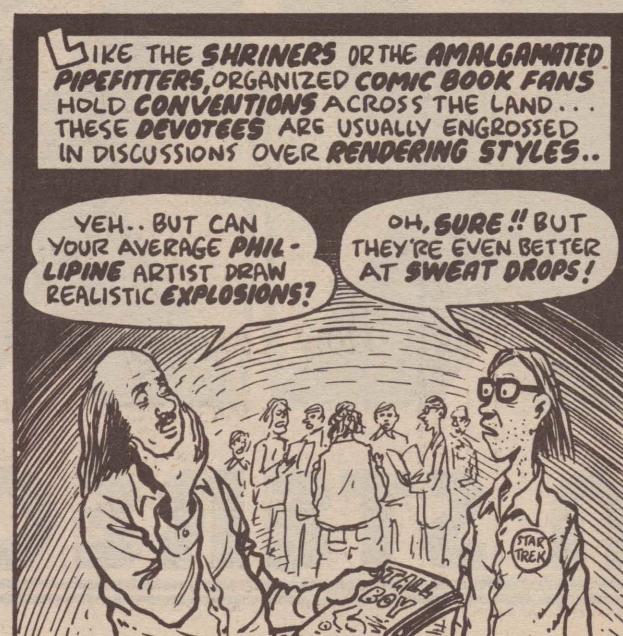
IF YOU  
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Applications available in Activities Office  
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## Vet's Best Bet

by Jerome Evans  
Office of Veteran Affairs

If you have a need or desire to carry a life insurance policy while attending college, the Veterans Administration can help.

A serviceman/woman is covered by active duty Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) for 120 days after separation from active duty. If a serviceman so desires, he can convert his SGLI to VGLI (Veterans' Group Life Insurance). This coverage provides a maximum payment of \$20,000 (equal to active duty SGLI) for the minimal cost of \$3.40 per month. So the veteran can have \$20,000 worth of life insurance for only \$40.80 per year. "By law your VGLI coverage is made effective on the 121st day after separation provided application is made during the 120 days after your separation" (VA Pamphlet 29-74-4).

The purpose of VGLI is to provide adequate life insurance at an inexpensive rate to veterans during the period immediately following their separation from active duty. VGLI policies are limited to five years. The VA feels this length of time to be adequate for the veteran to establish his own life insurance policy with a private company. While there are no dividends paid back to the veteran at the termination

of the policy, VGLI can be well worth its cost.

For further information about VGLI, contact the OVA on campus or write to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

## Five CSB'ers Selected for NSE

The annual National Student Exchange placement conference was held in Atlanta, Georgia last week. Among those selected to participate in the program were five CSB students.

Rita Dounies will be going to the University of Utah at Salt Lake City; John Foley to the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay; Pat Person to Oregon State University at Corvallis; Janet Prichett to the University of North Colorado at Greeley; and Linda Shauall to Indiana University at Fort Wayne.

There are 36 state colleges and universities participating in the NSE. For more information contact Sandy Varner, SS 109, 2274.



What is  
the key to  
a better  
life?  
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Gordon R. Clarke, C.S.B.  
Christian Science lecturer  
explains how  
"The Touch of Spirit"  
key  
to divine influence  
opens thought and can  
cause all things  
to become new in one's life  
MONDAY, April 11  
sponsored by  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
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No admission  
Child care provided  
We hope you can  
join us at 8 p.m.

## Time Opens Photo CLASSIFIEDS Contest

Images of Time, Past, Present, and Future is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week by TIME magazine publisher Ralph P. Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events, or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black and white. Second prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. Honorable mentions will receive the Life Library of Photography.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-renown photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, former White House photographer David Kennedy and Lee Jones, editor of Magnum Photos. The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography entitled "Photography: The Universal Language" in TIME's November 28, 1977 issue.

For contest information or entry forms, write to: Marilyn Maccio, TIME magazine, Time and Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020.

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handlebars. \$100. See Marty in  
ACA 110 or call 2287 on  
campus.

**Wanted:**  
size 5 Judo Gi  
call Greg  
324-0598

## Campus Interviews

The following firms and agencies will be conducting on-campus interviews on the Cal State Bakersfield campus during the months of March, April, and May:

Thursday, April 14, Metropolitan Life, All Majors, for Sales Representative

Tuesday, April 19, Burroughs Corp., All Majors, for various positions

Friday, April 22, McDonald's System, Inc., All Majors, for Management Trainee

Tuesday, April 26, Xerox Corporation, All Majors, for Sales Representative

Thursday, April 28, Pacific Mutual, All Majors, for Sales Trainee

Thursday, April 28, State Personnel Board, Accounting Majors, for Auditor

Monday, May 2, Madera Unified School District, for Elementary and Secondary Teaching Positions

Tuesday, May 17, College Life Insurance, All Majors, for Sales Representative

Seniors and graduates who wish to take advantage of this service must pick up the necessary materials at the Placement Office prior to being placed on an interview schedule.

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# Jock Scraps

by Dan Eliades

In a previous article I made mention of the outstanding new wrestling team being formed in the Bakersfield area, "Bakersfield Express." Since then I've had a chance to talk with some of the wrestlers and witness one of their matches.

In an awesome display of over-all team strength the "Express" completely man-handled the Japanese National Team by taking 15 consecutive matches without suffering any defeats.

Probably the outstanding match of the evening was turned in by Larry Morgan at 149 lbs. Using what seemed to be a "swing-trip" Morgan was able to pin his Japanese opponent in less than two seconds from a standing position to the mat.

Other wrestlers on the team include at 118 lbs. Dick Molina, 126 lbs. John Avevedo, a transfer from Oklahoma State, 163 lbs. Dan Mellow, 163 lbs. Dan Houchins, 180 lbs. Brady Hall from UCLA and heavyweights Mike Johnson and Bill Van Worth.

The team has been unstoppable in tournament competition in its three matches this year. Next week the team travels to Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, for the National AAU Tournament. This meet should provide the stiffest competition faced this year and aid the team in preparation for future bouts, including a scheduled battle with the Russian national team in July.

The only way to improve this year's Roadrunner wrestling team is to recruit good young wrestlers to replace the graduating seniors. The Runner coaching staff is hard at work contacting not only some fine high school wrestlers, but also some outstanding Junior College prospects. They include three high school state champions, namely Dave Schultz from Palo Alto, 167 lbs., Tim Kopitar from Concord at 190 lbs., and Barry Boyles from Merced at 142 lbs. The top Junior College athlete being considered is Bill Cripps from El Camino, the 150 lbs. state J.C. champ.

\* \* \*

The coaches of the Runner basketball team have also been hard at work recruiting new talent. This year's objective in recruiting will be for more physical, heavier players in an attempt to improve on the season's 15-12 record.

Four players have already been shown around the campus on recruiting trips. These athletes include Bryon Cypert, a 6'8", 190 lbs. high school senior from Hanford, Anthony James, 6'5", 205 lbs. forward from Contra Costa J.C., Paul Valasgis, 6'8", 215 lbs. center from Chabot J.C., and Peter Walker, 6'6", 210 lbs. forward from Southwestern J.C. As you can see by the weights, all of these players are larger than this year's team.

Cal State Bakersfield will, for the first time, be represented in girl's track and field. Head coach Bob Coons has a total of eight girls competing in the different events. After just three meets individuals on the team have turned in some outstanding efforts.

Lori Landseadel has established herself as one of the finer athletes with her marks in the discus and shot-put. Her personal bests this year have been 124' in the discus and 38'7" in the shot.

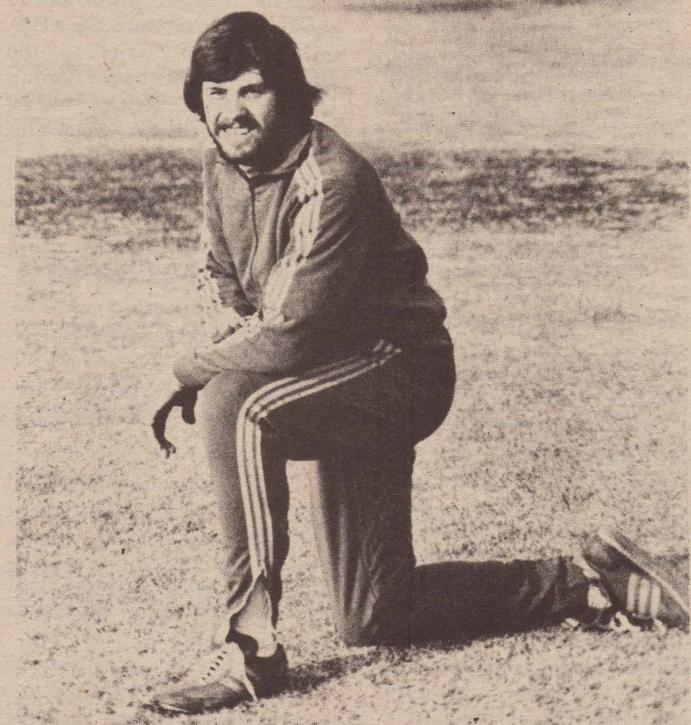
Robbie McCullough has also been doing a good job, evidenced by her 57.0 seconds clocking for 440 yards. She will also be competing in the mile relay and 440 relay.

The remainder of the squad includes Marijana Meric, 1500, Mary "Bird" Anderson, 880, Christine Hall, hurdles, Joyce Asberry, sprints, and Georgia Vallarga, sprints.

Probably the most outstanding athlete on the squad, Willie Mae Shaw, has been clocked in 10.7 seconds for 100 yards, putting her in the "Top 5" in the state.

While speaking with men's head track coach Charlie Craig, he outlined some of the goals the team will be shooting for. First and most important is simply establishing a girl's athletic program at CSB. Second is to send some individuals to the AIAW championships to be held at UCLA May 19-21.

## Know Your Runners



ED MILLER — Junior from Atascadero, Decathlon specialist. His performance often keys CSB's success in meets as he enters triple jump, highjump, long jump, 110-meter high-hurdles, 400 meter intermediate hurdles, and javelin. Winner of CSB's Iron Man Trophy last season.

## Racquetball Clinic

A racquetball clinic for women will be offered to interested women during the lunch hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first class will be on Tuesday, April 19, and the sessions will run for four weeks. All levels of players are urged to attend. Instructor Bill Harper plans to cover the basic shots as well as offering a look at different strategies of the game. This is a great way for you ladies to get in shape and have fun doing it. If you have your own racquet, bring it. Racquets will be furnished for those that need one. Balls will be provided. Class meets from 12-1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the CSB racquetball courts behind the gym. Sign up now at intramurals office next to the tennis courts.

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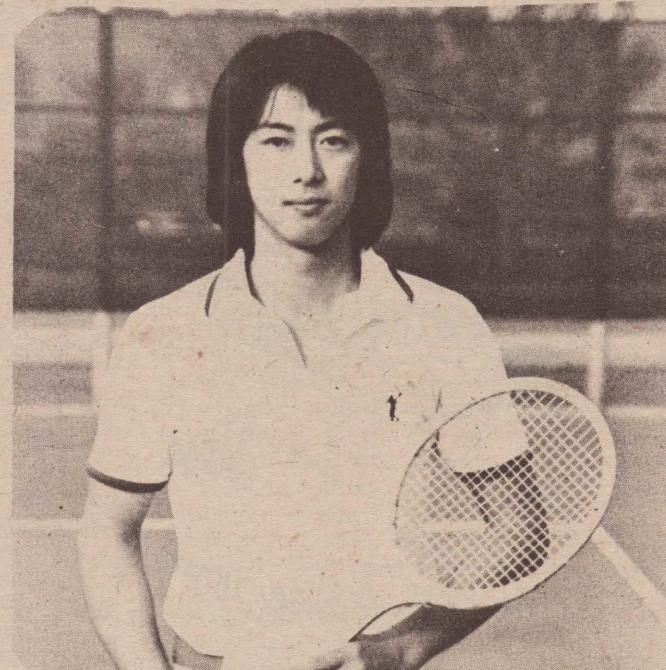
Shakey's Inc. 1976

YOU'RE SOMETHING ELSE

## Miller

### SPORTS AWARD

Runner Athlete of the Week



JUN KOGA — Freshman, native of Japan, playing No. 3 singles for CSB - showed strong in last weekend's matches in No. Calif. vs. Cal State Hayward and S.F. State. Will see action this weekend at CCAA Round Robin Tourney at Cal State Northridge.